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Merit Scholarship Finalist

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pleased to announce that Samuel Boulton of New London has been selected as a finalist for a National Merit Scholarship.



Hopkinton Select Board Chair Sabrina Dunlap (L) presents a plaque to Anna Wells (R) in recognition of her valuable service to the town.

This Week In History

March 19, 1949

East Germany approves a new constitution

March 20, 1995

Tokyo subways attacked with sarin gas

March 21, 1871

Henry Stanley begins search for David Livingstone

March 22, 1894

First Stanley Cup Championship played

March 23, 1969

Jim Morrison promotes the Rally for Decency

March 24, 1955

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof opens

March 25, 1911

Fire kills 146 at

Triangle Shirtwaist factory

Houston Barn preserved

\$875,000 approved for initial stabilization efforts

Hopkinton voters returned to the high school gym to conduct its first traditional Town meeting in three years. After casting votes from their cars due to restrictions from the coronavirus pandemic, Hopkinton residents were able to come together Saturday for their first in-person town meeting in three years.

Of the dozen items presented on the Warrant, voters passed all but two, including the \$8.3 million Operating Budget, \$875,000 for repairs on the Houston Barn. The barn, which is used by the Department of Public Works and serves as a storage facility for several town organizations, was the first item on the Warrant, calling for approval of a \$272,000 bond,

to be supplemented with \$603,000 from American Rescue Plan (ARPA) funds. The 221-48 secret ballot vote easily passed the 3/5th threshold required. The \$8.3 million Operating Budget, which reflected a \$621,430 or 8.1% increase, passed by a voice vote. Voters also approved construction of a solar farm on a 95-acre town-owned gravel pit on Clement Hill Road.

By a vote of 112 Yes to 133 No, voters rejected reclassifying 150 feet of Bound Tree Road from class VI to a class V road to allow a single-family home to be built.

Also rejected was a petitioned warrant article which would have required ballots cast in town be counted by hand instead of by machine.

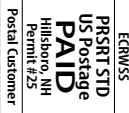
Greenfield voters decide to stay with Wilton Ambulance

Greenfield voters passed a \$1.1 million Operating Budget along with about \$2 million more for various warrant articles during Saturday's Town Meeting at Greenfield Elementary School.

The most excitement was over a deci-

sion of whether to remain with the Town of Wilton for ambulance service or join with Peterborough.

Greenfield will retain its agreement with Wilton Ambulance Service for the next three years.



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Major expansion planned for New London's Route 103A Park & Ride

Jason Ayotte of the NH Department of Transportation briefed the New London Select Board on the upcoming expansion of the Route 103A Park & Ride.

Originally constructed in 1996 with 42 spaces, it was expanded to 103 spaces in 1999, but is currently running at about 90% capacity, and

officials worry about overflow and enforcement problems. A recent study determined that the facility needed an additional 47 parking spaces.

Officials studied expanding to the north, but, at a cost of nearly \$1 million, it impeded on the tree buffer and only netted 44 new spaces.

The alternative selected, expanding to the south, carries a projected cost of \$720,000, cut no trees and provides 49 new spaces. The state expects to advertise for bids in July, with bids due by early August. Construction would begin in April of 2023 to be completed by August 4, 2023.

Fast & furious in Frankestown

In about an hour, Frankestown voters approved the town's \$1.9 million Operating Budget which was amended after Road Agent Gary Paige explained that the amount was necessary because of increases to spending for the Highway Department.

Another \$1.5 million was approved for the replacement of town bridges, with funds coming from a \$1.2 million grant and a \$300,000 withdrawal from the bridges capital reserve fund. Voters also approved \$571,800 for capital trust funds, including for police and fire vehicles and road improvements.



Jason Ayotte, the Project Engineer from the NH Department of Transportation briefs the New London Select Board.

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Henniker voters approve \$3.2 million wastewater upgrades

Facing a 31 Article Warrant and sensing a long meeting, Henniker voters immediately moved the three most controversial items from the last to the first to be discussed.

Select Board sponsored articles #33 and #34 sought to separate the offices of Town Clerk and Tax Collector, transferring most of the Clerk's duties to the full-time Tax Collector, who would be appointed by the Select Board. The elected Town Clerk would then be relegated to part-time. When Selectman Peter Flynn announced that part of the reason was because the current holder of the office announced that she would not seek reelection, Kim Johnson sat up abruptly with a look of surprise.

Johnson took the mic to explain that she had never mentioned retiring to anyone, had never been approached about this article and was totally opposed to it. When she asked voters to reject it, they rose in a standing ovation. Flynn's effort to withdraw his motion was preceded by a motion to table both articles which was secondly approved.

The other controversial article, #35, was a petitioned article which would have limited noise made by motorcycles on private property to no more than 55 decibels from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 45 decibels the rest of the time "as measured at the abutting property line" by police. Fines of up to \$400 could be levied. The article was easily defeated, 127 No to 50 Yes.

In a reversal from last year, vot-

ers overwhelmingly approved a \$3.2 million bond to upgrade the town's aging wastewater treatment system. Last year's proposal called for repayment 60% by sewer users and 40% by taxpayers, while this year 100% will

be paid by taxpayers. The 128-9 votes means a \$67.00 increase for owners of a \$280,000 home. Also approved was the \$6.07 million Operating Budget, which is up \$318,000 or 6.6% from last year's budget.



Select Board Vice Chair Peter Flynn (R) announced that Moderator Cordell Johnston (L) had been honored by the NH Bar Association for his exemplary community service.

Warner voters reject sidewalk engineering study

Warner's plan to construct a sidewalk to connect the downtown to the Market Basket shopping plaza were rejected at Wednesday's Town Meeting. The proposal was to establish a \$95,111 capital reserve fund to perform an engineering study of a sidewalk to connect Warner's downtown to the Exit 9 retail and residential area, stretching from Roslyn Avenue to the rotary on West Main Street. Although the town was chosen to receive an (ARPA) grant to fund the project, voters amended the article to place \$5,000 toward a study, combined with \$20,000 in existing funds, and form a study committee including residents who own property along that route. However, residents then voted 99-

40 against the amended article.

Voters did approve the \$3,675,514 Operating Budget which is a 4.3% increase from last year's budget of \$3,524,207. The budget includes a 4% raise for town employees and another 2% raise that will be allocated based on merit.

Voters also approved a 10-year construction project loan of \$2,615,000 to repair and improve town roads, but only after amending it to specify only Schoodac Road, Poverty Plains Road, Pumpkin Hill Road, Mason Hill Road and North Village Road and to have the Roads Committee oversee the plans, cost estimates and contract bids rather than the Board of Selectmen.

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Local history as reported in The Messenger

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Antrim community Board approved Henniker honors life of Officer J. Douglas Paul Antrim's Town Report dedicated to Marshall Gale H-D reintroducing an adaptation of Home Ec & Shop

March 20, 2020

Towns & schools adopting Pandemic precautions Antrim's Great Brook School to have new principal Antrim debates maintaining roads to summer homes Deering voters overwhelmingly reject SB2

March 22, 2019

Petitioned article on ATVs stirs debate in Henniker Hopkinton voters reject proposal to sell Bates Building Antrim Town Meeting at Town Hall - 1st in 40 years Warner voters cut \$34,000 from \$3.3 million budget

March 23, 2018

Attorney General threatens Washington Officials Popular Hopkinton High School grad dies in Kentucky Warner will have new fire station by end of the year Marathon Henniker meeting sparks debate

March 24, 2017

No music at NHMS track Deering man arrested for road rage with a gun Pay-By-Bag trash program draws Hopkinton debate School Board member resigns after husband arrested

March 23, 2016

New Boston voters reject nearly entire warrant Washington voters reject Police, Fire & EMS Facility If it was on the warrant Henniker voters approved it Dogs & Drugs dominate Deering meeting

March 20, 2015

Bow votes to establish full-day kindergarten New Boston man named Dean of Students Goffstown student wins Poetry Out Loud Contest Francestown Police Chief resigns suddenly

March 21, 2014

Ed Anderson is New London's new Police Chief Dolly Parton selects Heidi Welch for national award Ausbon Sargent Trust acquires 54 Andover acres Hopkinton voters approve \$3 million fire station bond

March 22, 2013

Clerical error nullifies Newport vote Weare woman to spend 13 months in federal prison Construction begins on Antrim's new police station Henniker voters restore cuts to Tucker Library

March 23, 2012

New London dam repairs delayed Washington Police Chief vindicated Recount set on Newport support staff contract Deering kids OK to play in Hillsborough

Deering Budget increased to cover escalating fuel cost and Senior Programs

Last year Deering residents came to Town Meeting determined to cut the budget. This year they were determined to increase it. The Operating Budget was increased a total of \$15,400 as follows.

Because of escalating fuel costs, the line item covering gas and diesel costs was increased by 20% or \$12,900.

Lou Ellen Beard's motion to add \$2,500 to the Direct Assistance line was approved to provide support for the Greater Hillsborough Senior Citizens.

When it came to an article asking for \$476,238 to be deposited into eleven Trust Funds, newly elected Select Board member Jill Smith moved to add \$10,000 to the Police Vehicles account and to delete the total \$1,250 from the Master Plan account. After several attempts to get an accurate tally of voting cards, her amendment passed 47 Yes to 38 No.

Selectman Bill Whisman immediately moved to restore the \$1,250 to the Master Plan which was approved



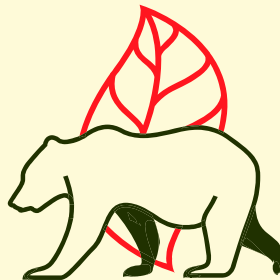
Police Chief Mark Philibert (R) presented Officer Tyler Davy (C) with a plaque in recognition of his recent life-saving efforts, as his girlfriend Madison Jones looks on.

on a voice vote.

Voters also approved discontinuing the Youth Diversion Fund with the balance of \$10,000 returned to

the General Fund. That \$10,000 was then deposited into the Police Youth Explorer program, which includes Firefighters.

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Bradford approves Town Hall restoration

Persistence paid off. Bradford voters have approved spending \$2,600,000 to complete the long-awaited renovation and restoration of the town's historic Town Hall. The project will be funded by a \$2,200,000 bond, \$7,000 from the 2013 Town Hall Restoration Fund, \$243,000 from the 2019 Town Hall Restoration Fund and \$150,000 from taxation. Also approved was the Operating Budget.

Newbury voters say Police-Yes Library-No

Wednesday's Town meeting brought good news and bad news for Newbury officials. The good news was that voters approved the \$1,688,200 to construct and renovate the Police Station with a \$1,427,500 bond and \$260,000 from the undesignated fund balance. The bad news is that voters rejected the proposed \$2,117,808 for construction of an addition to the Library. It would have been funded by a 41,567,808 bond and \$550,00 from the Newbury Library Foundation. Voters also approved the \$5,085,915 Operating Budget, reflecting an increase of \$250,520.

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4 Topping	\$9.99	\$14.99	Big Mac	\$8.99	\$14.99
Chicken Broccoli Alfredo	\$8.99	\$14.99	Extra Cheese	\$1.50	\$2.50
Chicken Bacon Ranch	\$8.99	\$14.99			
Buffalo Chicken	\$8.99	\$14.99			
BBQ Chicken	\$8.99	\$14.99			

Bennington voters approve entire warrant

Bennington voters approved the town's \$1.7 million Operating Budget by a vote of 181-47, along with Capital Reserve Funds for the town library, building maintenance and police and fire equipment. Charities supported included the End 68 Hours of Hunger program and the Grapevine & Family Resource Center in Antrim.

Hancock voters approve all warrant articles

Hancock voters unanimously approved the proposed \$2,841,733 Operating Budget, along with a three-year, \$118,000 lease-to-purchase agreement for a new dump truck and plow, and the first payment of \$47,080 for a lease-to-purchase of a John Deere grader, the costs of which will be offset by \$21,500 received by selling its old grader. Also approved were: \$12,900 for parking lot maintenance, \$9,000 for drainage work at the town offices, \$50,000 for the bridge capital reserve fund and \$10,000 for the Meetinghouse capital reserve fund. Voters also created two new capital reserve funds, funding each with \$10,000 and \$7,000 respectively.

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Antrim Town Meeting voters approve the entire Warrant

Antrim Town Meeting voters dispatched their 10 article Warrant in just over an hour with one exception. All articles passed on unanimous voice votes with little discussion and no debate.

The one exception was Article 8, calling for \$50,400 to develop a stewardship plan for certain town-owned buildings, several of which were spelled out. An amendment by Rich Edmunds to add the Aiken Street Barn was defeated by a standing vote of 30 Yes to 32 No.

Rep. Jim Creighton then moved to amend by increasing the amount to \$70,000 so the Select Board could include all town buildings. It passed by voice vote.

Voters also approved:

The \$4,404,707 Town Operating Budget, which included \$521,188 for the Water & Sewer Department operations.

A \$75,000 Bond for the Sewer Department.



At the conclusion of Antrim's Town Meeting, Tuttle Library Director Cynthia Jewett was given a rousing ovation in recognition of her selection as NH Librarian of the Year.

\$57,000 for Gregg Lake Beach Park improvements.
 \$62,481 for a new police cruiser.
 \$370,000 for 6 Capital Reserve Funds.
 \$11,440 for Fire Department turn-

outwear and another \$9,200 for hose replacement.
 \$215,000 for an addition to the Highway Department.
 \$125,000 for the lease/purchase of a one-ton truck.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new study published in the *Annals of Surgery* has found that surgery, rather than antibiotics-only, should remain as the mainstay of treatment for acute uncomplicated appendicitis. Researchers examined the efficacy and quality of life associated with antibiotic-only treatment of acute uncomplicated appendicitis versus surgical intervention. The results revealed that antibiotic-only treatment resulted in high recurrence rates and an inferior quality of life for patients. Acute uncomplicated appendicitis is a commonly encountered acute surgical condition. Traditional management of the condition has involved surgery to remove the appendix (appendectomy). Antibiotic-only treatment has emerged as a potential alternative option that could offer benefits to patients and hospitals, such as a faster recovery, less scarring, less pain, a better quality of life for patients and reduced demand on operating theaters. There has been a reluctance to adopt antibiotic-only treatment due to previous research that has shown wide variability in failure rates and a lack of evidence regarding the impact on quality of life for patients.

Nearly one-third of adults age 65 and older who take thyroid hormone also take medications that are known to interfere with thyroid function tests, according to a study presented at ENDO 2021, the Endocrine Society's annual meeting. Thyroid hormone use is very common in older adults. Levothyroxine, used to treat hypothyroidism (low thyroid hormone), is one of the most frequently prescribed medications in the United States. Thyroid function tests are used to determine the dose and effectiveness of treatment. The results of these tests can be altered by a variety of medications. Overall, 31.6% of patients were taking medications that have been known to interfere with thyroid function tests such as prednisone, prednisolone, carbamazepine, phenytoin, phenobarbital, amiodarone, lithium, interferon-alpha and tamoxifen.

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WHAT HAPPENS IN THE MOUTH ... DOESN'T STAY IN THE MOUTH



Dr. Esin Narli

We know that what happens in the mouth doesn't stay in the mouth — but the oral cavity's connection to the rest of the body goes way beyond chewing, swallowing and digestion.

For example, type 2 diabetes has long been known to increase the risk for gum disease. Recent studies showing how diabetes affects the bacteria in the mouth help explain how periodontitis treatment that changes oral bacteria also reduces the severity of the diabetes itself.

Connections have also been found between oral microbes and rheumatoid arthritis, cognitive abilities, pregnancy outcomes and heart disease, supporting the notion that an unhealthy mouth can go hand-in-hand with an unhealthy body.

The oral microbiome refers to the collection of bacteria — some helpful to humans and some not — that live inside our mouths.

The team found that periodontitis allows bacteria — rather than the human host — to take the reins in determining the mix of microbes and inflammatory molecules in the mouth. Treating the gum disease led to eventual restoration of a normal host-microbiome relationship, but it happened more slowly in people with diabetes.

Oral bacteria use oxygen to breathe and break down simple molecules of carbohydrates and proteins to stay alive. Something as simple as not brushing your teeth for a few days can set off a cascade of changes, choking off the oxygen supply and causing microbes to shift to a fermentative state.

The inflammation opens pores between cells that line the mouth and blood vessels get leaky, allowing what have become unhealthy bacteria to enter circulation throughout the body.

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Antrim House. Courtesy photo.

Antrim House has added a Detox program

Andrew West, director of business development for Sobriety Centers of NH, the Laconia-based organization that oversees the facility, announced that the new treatment service began on March 3rd. The center at 55 Main Street has allotted seven beds of its 26 beds for detox treatment, but more beds may be added soon. All of those beds are currently full, but people should still call if they need help. Adults of all genders are accepted, according to West, and typically stay in the detox program for about five to seven days. Antrim House accepts most insurances, including Medicaid. After detox, clients can “step down” to Antrim House’s 28-day inpatient residential program within the same facility.

ConVal prevails at Granite State Challenge

ConVal Regional High School recently faced off against Hopkinton on the Granite State Challenge. Playing for ConVal were captain and senior Meara McClusky and seniors Leah Krason, Kendall Larson, and Sam Rousseau. They are joined by alternates, seniors Elijah White and Gwyneth Ingilis. The team is coached by Chris Heider and Eric Bowman.

Playing for Hopkinton High were captain and junior Giselle Spalding, junior Hal Stokes, sophomore Colton Murphy, and sophomore Adam Richter along with alternates, juniors Aliya Kaynak and Piper Otis. Hopkinton High is coached by Matthew Krogman. The young Hopkinton team consisting of two sophomores and two juniors fell to a very good and mature ConVal group by the score of 490 to 340. ConVal will face Portsmouth in the third game of the quarter-finals airing at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, on NH PBS.

Hopkinton girl is 2nd at Poetry Out Loud

The N.H. State Council on the Arts has announced that Emily Matos from Kingswood Regional High School is the winner of the 2022 New Hampshire Poetry Out Loud High School Championship. Annalise Locke from Hopkinton High School was selected as alternate champion. As state champion, Matos receives \$200 and Kingswood Regional High School receives a \$500 stipend for the purchase of poetry books. Locke will receive \$100, with a \$200 stipend given to Hopkinton High School for its poetry book collection. Matos will represent New Hampshire at the national finals. Should Matos be unable to participate in the finals, Locke will represent the Granite State.



Sports



The Hopkinton Girls Nordic Team - Champions all.

Hopkinton Girls Nordic

The Hopkinton girls' Nordic ski team completed an undefeated season winning the NHIAA Division II team title and claiming both individual titles with senior Francie Trafton winning the classic race and junior Ava Rothe winning the skate. After an undefeated regular season and a N.H. Coaches Series title, the Hawks recorded 382 points in the classic race and 384 in the skate, the best team score in both disciplines, finishing with a total score of 766 points to complete a perfect season.

Hillsboro-Deering Spring Tryouts

HDHS will hold tryouts / practices for spring sports on the following dates / times, and at the following locations: Monday - 3/21 Baseball Tryouts - 3:00pm at the HDHS Baseball Field, Softball Tryouts - 4:00pm at the HDHS Softball Field, Boys Lacrosse Tryouts - 3:00pm at the HDHS Boys Lacrosse Field, Girls Lacrosse Tryouts - 3:00pm at the HDHS Girls Lacrosse Field, Track Practice - 3:00pm in the HDHS Cafeteria. All athletes trying out must have a current physical on file with the school nurse, or one ready to turn in to their coach. All athletes trying out must also have current Impact test results readily available if needed. Those athletes needing an Impact test should see Coach Wood during the week of 3/21 - 3/25. All athletes are responsible for their own hydration for the entirety of the season. Good Luck!!

Redhawks Coaches Needed

Hillsboro-Deering / Hopkinton Redhawks Football has the following coaching vacancies for the 2022 season: Varsity Asst. Football Coach and 2 JV Football Coaches. Previous HS and College playing experience preferred. Interested applicants who can commit to the season should go on hdsd.org / employment to fill out and submit an application.



As with last week's presentation at H-D, a Sportsmanship Banner presentation to Hopkinton for Redhawks Football. Chris Kelley, Principal; Jay Wood, HD AD and Redhawks HC, Dan Meserve, Hopkinton AD.

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John Stark student groups join Ukraine relief efforts

When John Stark Special Educator and Leo Club co-advisor Hana Braga learned a local friend, Brandon St. Onge, had a way to deliver supplies to an organization that would ship donations to Ukraine, she knew the John Stark Community would be on board.

The goal? Collect as many medical and hygiene supplies as well as much-needed baby and pet food as they could in just a few days (Friday, March 4) as everything would be sent to Ukraine the following day. "The support and

results were nothing short of amazing," commented Ms. Braga. "The Leo Club started their donation gathering efforts and they were quickly joined by the school's chapter of Amnesty International and the National Honor Society.

Shortly after that, the Life Skills program at the school decided to donate proceeds from their Coffee Cart business and used their cart money to purchase over \$200 in supplies to add to the John Stark Ukraine donation."

See photo on page 11 ►



Hopkinton Middle/High School Winter Athletic Awards

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

- Hannah Pece Varsity Basketball
- Cameron Bassett Nordic Ski
- Elizabeth Trafton Nordic Ski
- Annie Higginbotham Alpine Ski
- Josh Duval Alpine Ski
- Maddie Ceriello JV Basketball
- Max Aframe Varsity Basketball
- Beyene Taylor JV Basketball
- Gavin Nestler Ice Hockey

VARSITY AWARDS

- Kally Murdough Basketball Coach's Award
- Elise Miner Basketball Defensive MVP
- Isabel Afflerbach Nordic Ski Coach's Award
- Merrick Chapin Nordic Ski Coach's Award
- Frances Trafton Nordic Ski Outstanding Skier
- Matthew Clarner Nordic Ski Outstanding Skier
- Clara Locke Alpine Ski Most Valuable
- Will Chapin Alpine Ski Giant Slalom MVP
- Harrison Wilson Alpine Ski Slalom MVP
- Greta Baker Alpine Ski Most Improved

- Brendan Elrick Basketball MVP
- Quinn Whitehead Basketball Coach's Award
- Ethan Molnar Ice Hockey Cornerstone Award

JV AWARDS

- Sydney Westover Girls Basketball MVP
- Beth Taylor Girls Basketball Most Improved
- Nolan Staples-Roy Boys Basketball Coach's Award
- Brayden Crawford Boys Basketball Defensive Award

4-YR VARSITY AWARDS

- Kally Murdough Basketball 2018-2022
- Brendan Elrick Basketball 2018-2020
- Ethan Molnar Ice Hockey 2018-2022
- Ben Berliner Alpine Ski 2018-2022
- Josh Duval Alpine Ski 2018-2022
- Garrett Fitzgerald Alpine Ski 2018-2022
- Andrew Zankel Alpine Ski 2018-2022
- Francie Trafton Nordic Ski 2018-2022
- Cailey Stockwell Swimming 2018-2022



Members of John Stark's Leo Club, Amnesty International, National Honor Society, and the Skills Program along with some of the donations they were able to procure in just a few days' time to send to Ukraine. (Photo credit Hana Braga.)

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H-D Elementary developing an outdoor learning classroom

Building & Grounds Supervisor James Bailey briefed the Hillsboro-Deering School Board on a new open air classroom being developed at the entrance to the Elementary School.

He reported that in April of 2021 a meeting of teachers, administration and staff developed a framework for utilizing the remaining ARP ESSER funds available. They considered expansion of outdoor learning environments including Green space, Natural seating, Shade canopies, Amphitheater style seating, Interactive gardens, and Group lesson space. Potential locations studied included the main entrance courtyard and the hill by the playground and field.

They decided on developing a courtyard at the entrance to the school. The project costs break down as follows.

Terrain Planning: Design Development, Construction Drawing Package & Construction Management:



A concept of H-D Elementary School's new open air classroom.

- \$15,000
 - Landscape Construction: (courtyard area only) Estimated Site Work, Demo and Hardscape: • \$220,000
 - Plantings: • \$32,000
 - Irrigation, Lighting and Misc.
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 - Porous Sidewalk and Granite Curbing by Parking Lot: • \$32,800
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 - Total Project Cost: \$333,690
- The Board approved the plan.

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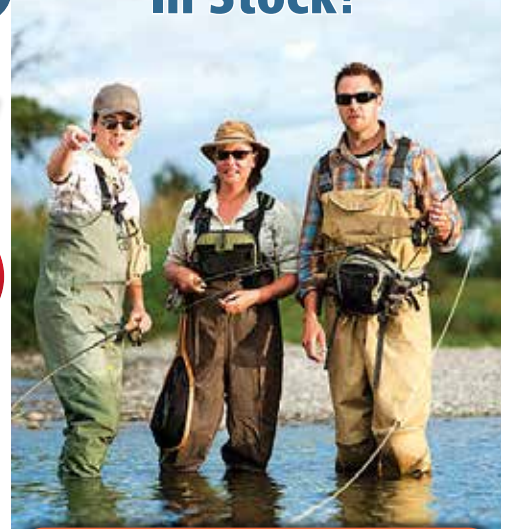
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Honors: Alexandra Akerley, Kyle Albert, Esben Andersen, Zaira Anderson, Xavier Bausum, Kendra Beaumont, Alida Bricette, Henry Chamberlin, Isaac Clough, Adam Connor, Cameron Gagne, Tucker Hall, Noah Hardwick, Kendall Harris, Joseph Hodgen, Evan Kelley, Brooke Kleeberg, Evan Lyons, Finnegan MacNeely, Jack Phelps, Cody Pitchard, Aiden Reynolds, Ema Richardson, Travis Sanborn, Jaz Surprenant, Elijahha Torres, Nathaniel Vanderpool, Nora Whicker, Harley Wilson.

Grade 7 High Honors: River Allen, Jenna Bergeron, Piper Bernier, Cadence Christian, Mariah Corts, Ethan Danforth, Bretton Davies, Cole Dexter, Madison Drummond, Connor Fraser, Lola Gervin, Stephanie Gorman, Madalyn Guay, Colby Harris, Olivia Healey, Regan Kirlin, Adin Kyrchok, Gavin Lyons, Kaylee Mesick, Logan Montano, Halley Norton, Mea Platt, Keira Salisbury, Keira Schaub, Emily Simard, Kessler Stoops-Carrel, Parker Trodella, Evelyn Wilmoth, Grayson Yergeau.

Honors: Ryker Beam, Wyatt Beland, Stephanie Belcher, Sasha Bouchard, Liam Cook, Samuel Couturier, Maeve Drew, Leah Ducharme, Bradley Hackett, Jack Hodsdon, Devon Lessard, Laila Mullins, Brooke Naglie, Margot Northrop, Denis Nugent, Keagan Parisi, Porter Pelletier, Keith Whitney, Ryan Wloszczyna.

Grade 6 High Honors: Reagan Brown, Payton Cronan, Rylan Davison, Ronan Fortin, Caitlyn Fowle, Maya Gerena-Diaz, Addison Hardwick, Caleb Heider, Josie Hodsdon, Kaylee Lagasse, Lindsay LaPlante, Holly Lyons, Mallory Mason, Gwyneth Moritz, Samuel Phelps, Garrett Reed, Noah Regis, Haley Samuelson, Charlotte Sanders, Luke Schoel, Anthony Spinale, Elena Spinale, Van Stahlin, Levi Strange, James Tatro, Parker Theberge.

Honors: Emmitt Allen, Soren Andersen, Jameson Beauchamp, Rebekah Belcher, Victor Boucher, Charles Christgau, Bridey Davison, Cyrus Dunlap, Lilian Gaudet, Logan Kenyon, Evan Kerr, Ryan Lambert, Oliver Smith-Aucoin, Jayla Syrotchen, Brandon Valley, Evan White.



Where's Franklin Pierce: Franklin is by an impressive set of stones, known by a few names...one with a military association and another that indicates illegal activity. Send your guesses to HillsboroughNH250@gmail.com, like our page on Facebook and send a message, or stop in Fuller Public Library.

Traffic rerouted after tractor-trailer rollover on I-89 in Warner

New Hampshire State Police are investigating a tractor-trailer rollover on Interstate 89 south on Thursday that injured a Massachusetts driver.

State troopers as well as Warner firefighters and Hopkinton EMTs were sent to a crash reported at just before 12:45 p.m. The crash was reported just south of the Exit 8 onramp.

Fire command, after arriving a few minutes later, reported the crash was near Mile Marker 17, the driver was out, and there was oil leaking from the truck.

Most of the firefighters cleared the scene around 2:15 p.m. Part of the highway was closed for more than two hours. Traffic was re-routed via the breakdown lane.

According to state police, the driver, Michael Golio, 27, of Methuen, Massachusetts, lost control of the truck after traffic in front of him began to brake, according to Lt. Daniel Balassarre of Troop D.



At press time there is no report of the drivers condition.

“As a result, the tractor-trailer began to brake and move into the left high-speed lane,” he said. “It was dur-

ing this time when the truck lost control and flipped over onto its left side.” Golio was taken to Concord Hospital.



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Elisabeth (Betsy) Severance White

ANTRIM - Elisabeth Rose (Betsy)

White passed away peacefully on March 5, 2022 after a period of declining health. Betsy was born on August 29, 1933 in Groveton, NH to Charles and Gertrude Marshall Severance living her childhood in Dalton, NH.



Betsy, at the young age of 16, attended Keene Teacher's College. After graduating from Keene Betsy taught first grade in Bennington, NH. On June 19, 1955 she married Joseph Paige White of Antrim. As Joe was in the Marine Corps they spent a year at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina where Betsy also taught school. Once Joe was discharged, they returned to New Hampshire. Betsy and Joe had three children; Marshall, Charlie and Sarah. In 1968, Joe passed away and Betsy raised

their three children in Antrim. Betsy was a member and Elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Antrim enjoying the support and life of the church. Betsy was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star (Portia Chapter #14) in Hillsboro. She held many positions in the local chapter. She then was elected to go through the chairs of the state. She served as Worthy Grand Matron for the state of NH twice as well as Grand Secretary for seven years. Betsy developed many close friends as she traveled the state. Prior to her passing she was the oldest living past Worthy Grand Matron. She served on the Antrim School Board in the late 1960's and was an instrumental part of Antrim joining the ConVal School District. She also served on the ConVal School Board. As her children grew, Betsy became involved in the community by serving as a Sunday School teacher, Cub Scout Den Mother, Brownies leader and Mom who took the neighborhood to Little League games and Gregg Lake. Once her children were grown,

Betsy decided to go back to work and saw they needed help at Ames Department Store. She managed the jewelry department at Ames Department Store in Peterborough before retiring. As a very social person, she enjoyed meeting and working with all the people. Betsy is survived by her three Children: Marshall P. White and wife Laura of Pittsfield, MA; Charles S. White and wife Marilyn of Danvers, MA and Sarah W. Edwards and husband Robert of Antrim, as well as grandchildren: Brent (Jenna) White, Rebekah White, Abigail (Ian) McNaught, Joseph Edwards, Jesse Edwards, Laura (Keith) Akerley and great grandchildren: Sullivan and Cormac White, Kelley and Alex Akerley. She was predeceased by husband, Joseph P. White, parents, brother John D. Severance, grandson Darren R. Edwards and great grandson Bryson D. Edwards. A Memorial Service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Antrim NH on March 19, 2022 at 1pm. We ask that those present to please wear a mask. You may ▶

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also view the service on Zoom. To register for the Zoom use this link: <https://tinyurl.com/Betsy-WhiteMemorial>. In lieu of flowers donations in Betsy's memory may be made to The First Presbyterian Church, PO Box 186, Antrim, NH 03440 or the Antrim Rescue Squad, 82 Clinton Road, Antrim, NH 03440.

Rachel Ann Van der Linde

HILLSBOROUGH - Rachel Ann Van der Linde (nee Kukulka), age 50, of Aurora, Illinois passed away surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday, March 9, 2022. She was born on April 28, 1971 in Buffalo, New York.



Rachel is survived by her loving husband, Robert J. Van der Linde; parents, B. Michael & Jeanna H. (nee Patton) Kukulka; sister, Cathy (Christopher) Cioffi and their children, Meghan Cioffi and Al Cioffi; sister, Lauren Kukulka; mother & father-in-law, John R.

& Gwen M. Van der Linde; sister-in-law, Cindy (Craig) Gidley and their daughter, Mackenzie Gidley; aunt and uncles, David J. & Lizabeth A. Kukulka, and James J. & Paula A. Dawson; along with many cousins, colleagues, and friends. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Thomas A. & Helene E. Patton and Bernard F. & Anna M. Kukulka. Memorial Visitation was held on Tuesday, March 15, 2022 from 3:00 p.m. until the time of service 6:00 p.m. at Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory, 24021 Royal Worlington Dr., Naperville, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Rachel's name may be made to Chicago Angels (chicagoangels.org), where she served on the board for several years; or the Naperville Area Humane Society (naperhumane.org). An additional Memorial Service will be held in Rachel's home town of Troy, NY, in the near future. An additional Memorial Service will be held on Monday, March

21, 2022 at St. Anthony of Padua Church, 28 State Street, Troy, NY. Visitation will begin at 9:00 a.m. followed by the service at 10:30 a.m.

Jeanne Farrell,

WEARE - Jeanne Farrell, of Weare, NH, passed away the morning of Wednesday, March 9, 2022, at the age of 77. She was born on June 16, 1944 to Elphege and Irene Bourque, and grew up in Manchester, NH. She later married Raymond Farrell of Deering, NH and moved there where they would start a family together. Later, Ray & Jeanne would also start their own businesses (Deering Sheet Metal and Copper & Tin Works) and become a well-known fixture in Deering and the surrounding towns. Jeanne lived in Deering until Ray's passing in 2016. She is survived by her daughter, Deanna and husband Charles Wood of Weare, NH ▶



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and her sister, Pauline Davis of Manchester, NH; her 3 grandchildren, Sean, Christopher, and Jessica; and her 6 great grandchildren who she absolutely adored. A Memorial Service is scheduled for March 26 at 11:00-1:00pm, at the Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home at 26 School Street, Hillsboro, NH. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Jeanne's memory to: Barking Dog Farm Rescue, 513 Cash Street, Croydon, NH.

Edward Oliver Tasker

HILLSBORO - Edward Oliver Tasker, 81, of Hillsborough, passed away peacefully in his sleep at Havenwood Heritage Heights in Concord, on March 9, 2022. Born March 24, 1940 to the late John B. and Catherine (Kay) Tasker, Eddie suffered a brain injury at birth that left him with lifelong cognitive and



speech impairment, but he overcame these difficulties, learned to read, lived independently, got his driver's and boating licenses, and worked at Sylvania, retiring in 2006. Ed was predeceased by his sisters, Carol Day of Goffstown NH, Janet Chang of Wichita KS, and nephew, Douglas Chang of Phoenix AZ. He is survived by his brother, John B. Tasker Jr., now of Washington DC, many nieces and nephews and their children, and best friend Beth Lewis of Hillsborough. A burial service will be held May 9 2022 at Maple Avenue cemetery in Hillsborough lower village. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his name to Greater Hillsborough Senior Services, PO Box 1511, Hillsborough, NH 03244 or to Havenwood Heritage Heights (<https://hhhinfo.com/about-us/donate/>).

Lisa A. Jordan

DEERING - Lisa A. Jordan, 60, of Leeds, ME, passed away on March 10,

2022 at CMMC Hospital in Lewiston, Maine. Lisa was born April 24, 1961, along with her twin sister, to her mother Violet May, she was one of eight children. She worked most of her career at Frameworks, before having children then started a career as a Lunch Lady in Peterborough, before moving back to her hometown. Lisa leaves behind her 2 daughters, Nicole and Gina Jordan of Deering, NH; her twin sister, Leslie Tapley of Deering, NH; her step-father, Benjamin May of Leeds, ME; her brothers and sister, John, Bruce, Fred, Dennis, David, and Pat, all of ME; several nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life will be determined at a later date.



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PUBLIC NOTICE EMERALD LAKE VILLAGE DISTRICT DEADLINE FOR PETITIONED WARRANT ARTICLES

The deadline to present petitioned warrant articles to the Emerald Lake Village District Board of Commissioners is Monday, March 21, 2022. Petitioned articles must be signed by no less than ten (10) registered voters.

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Town of Weare

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BID NOTICE

The Town of Weare, NH is soliciting bid proposals for the following items:

1. 1- New 10 Wheel Truck, Cab and Chassis for the purpose of building a Plow Truck
2. To fully equip 1 new 10 Wheel Truck with new Side tipping Dump Body and Plow Equipment
3. New 2022 Medium Duty Truck, 19,500 GVW Cab And Chassis.
4. To Equip a Medium Duty Truck with an 8ft Stainless Steel side tipping all season body and plow equipment.
5. Asphalt Paving and Reclaiming Projects.
6. Gravel Crushing

Information details are available at the Public Works Department, 224 Merrill Rd. Weare NH 03281, or call (603-529-2469), or E-Mail- j.sarno@weare.nh.gov. All bids will be due Friday March 25th 2022 by 9:00am.

Bids will be opened Friday March 25th 2022 at 9:00am and Bid decisions will be made Monday, April 4th 2022 at the BOS meeting.

The Town of Weare reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE EMERALD LAKE VILLAGE DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING

Emerald Lake Village District (ELVD) will hold a Budget Hearing on Thursday, March 24, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village District office, 147 West Main Street, Hillsborough, NH. The purpose of the hearing is to review the General and Water Budgets for FY2022.

PUBLIC NOTICE EMERALD LAKE VILLAGE DISTRICT DWSRLF LOAN HEARING

Emerald Lake Village District (ELVD) will hold a Bond Hearing on Thursday, March 31, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village District office, 147 West Main Street, Hillsborough, NH. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss a loan from the Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund in the amount of \$4,775,000 to be used for three projects: Patten Hill Treatment Center upgrades, Meetinghouse Treatment Center upgrades, and Water System upgrades.

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