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Last call for Officer Bo



The Hillsboro-Deering Gym was filled with family, friends, local, county, and state police, and residents who knew and loved Officer Bo. They came in large numbers to both mourn his loss and celebrate his remarkable life. See a final photo tribute to Bo on pages 12-13.

This Week In History

May 28, 1937

Volkswagen is founded

May 29, 1922

Supreme Court rules in favor of Major League Baseball

May 30, 1971

Mariner 9 departs for Mars

May 31, 1859

Big Ben goes into operation in London

June 1, 1980

CNN launches

June 2, 1865

American Civil War ends

June 3, 1965

Edward White is first American to walk in space



Hopkinton Fire Chief Jeff Yale (l) and Captain Nate Martel (r) briefed the Select Board on the Firefighters' Association's proposal for a Firefighters Memorial.

Honoring Fallen Firefighters

Hopkinton Firefighters' Association proposes a memorial

Chief Jeff Yale, Captain Nate Martel and a contingent from the Hopkinton Firefighters' Association met with the Select Board seeking its blessing for a memorial to fallen firefighters the association proposed to erect adjacent to the river side of the Contoocook Fire Station.



The committee has chosen a bell to represent the fallen. A bell has a distinguished history in the fire service. A bell was the original method of communication, from ringing out alarms to communicating with other firefighters. It is well-known among the fire service that a bell that rings 5-5-5 was the original code to indicate a fire

company has returned home. Over the years, this has become ubiquitous with a firefighter who has lost his or her life, and "returned home."

The Association believes that the waterfall from the Contoocook River is clearly the idyllic backdrop for a Memorial that would emit respectability, sensitivity, and perpetuity.

They are not looking for town money for this Memorial. The Hopkinton Firefighters' Association will use unrelated funds from a separate trust to finance the project. With the tenth anniversary of the passing of former Fire Chief Richard Schaefer on September 2nd, the timing for this Memorial is right. The location is right. The Board unanimously agreed.

Names of New Boston Police Officer & Guard released

Authorities have released the names of a New Boston police officer and a security guard involved in a shooting that killed Michael Foley, 33, on May 13th.

Shane Morton has worked as a New Boston officer for approximately five years

and Peter White, a contracted security member, has worked with the security company Lockwood Hills for six years and has prior military experience.

Both men discharged their firearms, which killed Foley.

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New London Selectmen considering a fireworks regulation ordinance

The Selectmen heard from residents who feel that the incidence of people setting off fireworks has increased to such an extent that an ordinance should be adopted to address the situation. Residents pointed to the unsettling impact of the sudden and unexpected noise from the fireworks, especially on people with PTSD, children, pets and farm animals, as reasons to try and limit the fireworks in town. Impacts on water quality from fireworks debris was also raised.

As we go to press, the Selectmen are conducting a Public Hearing seeking input from citizens as to whether an ordinance should be adopted to regulate consumer fireworks, and if one is adopted, what restrictions should be included.

Options available to the Selectmen include: a total ban on all consumer fireworks in New London, a requirement for permits that limits the time of day that fireworks can be displayed, a partial ban that would allow fire-

works only on specified days, like holidays, adopt no ordinance and try to encourage people to be respectful of neighbors when using fireworks.

If a system of permitting is adopted, the Fire Department will be responsible for overseeing the permitting. The Police Department will be

responsible for answering calls of fireworks being set off without a permit. Both Chief Lyon and Chief Cobb see challenges administering the program should a permitting ordinance be adopted.

Results will be printed in next week's Messenger.



There is still time to have your flag up for Memorial Day. Stop by Butler Park on the 28th or call Joyce at 603-738-1445.

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New London Select Board limits parking near the Barn Playhouse

The New London Select Board held a Public Hearing to consider parking in and around the Barn Playhouse (the Barn). Keith Coughlin, Executive Artistic Director spoke for the Barn, noting that joining him at the meeting were John Finck, President, Janet Miller-Haines and Peg Theroux, Board members.

Mr. Coughlin noted that the Barn has submitted their suggested parking plan for the upcoming season that includes parking recommendations for the upcoming 90th summer season.

He pointed out that they have spoken with four businesses that are close by that have agreed to the use of their parking lots for evening performances and the existing lot at the Barn has been expanded and will be paved, lighted and striped to organize the parking better than in the past.

Chief Lyon noted that police, fire and public works have looked at this issue several times, over many years. All agree that Williams Street should be no parking.

With regard to Pressey Court and Sawyer Lane, facts considered were that they are dead end streets and that headlights and cars turning around in people's driveways could be an issue. Restricting parking at the T of the two is recommended for safe entrance and exit from the streets.

Selectman Kidder noted that she agreed with the Barn's recommendation for parking on the even side of the street on Everette Park as recommended by the Barn and suggested

that there be no parking on Pressey Court and Sawyer Lane as those few spots won't be needed given the additional spaces added by the Barn with the new lot. The Board moved to prohibit parking on Pressey Court and Sawyer Lane from June 1–September

15, and then to allow parking on the even side of Everett Park (Williams Street to Parkside).

Chief Cobb asked for confirmation that the Board would continue no parking on Williams Street, the Board agreed.



New London Barn Playhouse.

New England College's covered bridge celebrates 50 years

On May 13, 1972, the covered bridge at New England College was set into place on its new abutments after being pulled over the Contoocook River by a team of oxen during the previous 3½ days. The week-long celebration of the new bridge included speeches from numerous dignitaries including Governor Walter Peterson.

To celebrate the 50th anniversary, a modest gathering was held on Saturday, May 21st, with a picnic at the bridge.

Arnold Graton, who led the crew building the bridge, attended and a booklet chronicling the construction of the bridge was handed out to attendees.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

May 28, 2021

Scott Lester retires as Antrim Police Chief
Bennington relieved-Police Department reinstated
Noise ordinance remains on Hillsborough agenda
Greenfield car bomber sentenced to probation

May 22, 2020

Six Hopkinton Budgets presented - All six defeated
Weare Select Board rescinds reprimand to Town Clerk
Hillsborough Police respond to three accidents
Hillsboro-Deering planning a traditional graduation

May 24, 2019

Plan NH charrette cites increased downtown parking
Henniker approves new Fire/Rescue workers
H-D's Alex Ager Artistic Director at Kearsarge Chorale
Man charged with New Boston hit & run

May 25, 2018

Deering Fire Dept upset over Selectmen's minutes
Andover man dies in Alexandria accident
Stoddard crash after 2nd DWI in 2 days
DAR honors ConVal students and faculty

May 26, 2017

Officer involved shooting in Hopkinton
Hobby Lobby to occupy former Tilton Shaw's
Sunapee Police Chief to lead Training Council
DOT wants improvements to intersection in Antrim

May 20, 2016

Goffstown can not collect from Dunbarton
1971 Franklin murder receives another look
ConVal student faces sex assault charges in 3 towns
Bow drinking water quality study released

May 22, 2015

Franklin for a Lifetime findings presented to Council
Newport Selectmen to study Parlin Field finances
New Boston to add two policemen
Weare Selectmen determined to hire part-time police

May 23, 2014

Great Brook named Middle School of the Year
Marc Peterson hired as new HDMS Principal
Franklin begins city wide reassessment

May 24, 2013

County Sheriff to review New London Police
Antrim Wind's attorney drafted Town's motion
Peterborough to sell historic GAR Hall
MV Kearsarge Grand Inaugural Sunset Cruise

May 25, 2012

Hillsborough bridge enters presidential debate
Newbury man's death ruled a suicide
SAU #34 undergoes major staff restructuring
Galpin - a conspiracy to disrupt Stetser investigation

Henniker & Weare choral and band students hold a Sharing Festival

Choral and band students combined for Henniker Community School and Weare Middle School gathered with music students at John Stark Regional High School on May 9 for the SAU 24 Sharing Festival, a musical event with over 150 participating students. One of the purposes of the festival was to allow middle school students to experience what it's like to play in high school.

The festival allows students to meet their counterparts and gives them an opportunity to play and sing with a much larger ensemble.

This festival also allows our community to see the product of the long and difficult process of putting together musical pieces.

In an evening performance open to family members of the participants, the chorus performed "Hamilton Highlights," a medley of songs from Hamilton, and "Stand Up" from the movie Harriet, a modern piece written from the perspective of Harriet

Tubman about taking her people to freedom. The band performed "Fanfare Heroica" by Brian Balmages, and a piece by Randall Standridge called "Aggressivo." Each school's bands also performed a piece of

their own. The Sharing Festival was directed by John Stark music teachers Dan Williams and Susan Williams, WMS/CWUES music teacher Serena Gorham, and Henniker music teacher Taylor Carroll.



JSRHS music teacher working with the Sharing Festival Band.

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Antrim Scoutmaster Mike Redmond (l) administers the oath to Matthew Colby, (r) Troop 2's 26th Eagle Scout.



Weare Troop 24's Ben Hallee with his Eagle Project, the Bee House at the Weare Library.



Weare Troop 529's Josh Moul with Eagle Project, the new Chase Park Information Sign.

Help build the Don Dunlap Memorial Gazebo at Antrim's Library

By the time you read this the new Don Dunlap Memorial Gazebo at the Antrim J.A. Tuttle Library will have arrived. As a reminder, the Library Trustees and the Antrim Historical Society combined efforts to purchase the Gazebo from the Amish Gazebo Company in Manheim PA, in memory of and in thanks to Donald Dunlap's contribution not only to each organization but to the town in whole.

Don Dunlap (1932-2019) was a seventh-generation cabinet maker in the Scots-Irish tradition which dated back to the 1700s. Born and raised in Antrim, Don became renowned for the high chest featuring hand-carved scrolls, fans and basket weaves. John Dunlap, Don's nephew, and John's grandson are directing the efforts to assemble the Gazebo.

In addition to the Dunlap Memory Gazebo project, we've set up a Library Memorial Engraved Brick Campaign. There will be a brick pathway attaching the gazebo to the entrance of the

library's current pathway. You can purchase an engraved brick and honor your family name, pet, historical event, etc.

There will be two brick size offerings. There is the choice of a 4" x 8" brick to offer 3 lines of text, each line provides 18 characters of text (that

includes spaces). With 3 lines, that provides 54 characters of text. The 2nd choice is an 8" x 8" brick that offers 6 lines of text, also each with 18 characters per line. Deadline for the first batch of initial orders for the commemorative bricks is July 1, 2022.



A driver was on Route 101 when people started flagging him down saying his trailer was on fire. The trailer contained a race car, tools and a sleeping compartment for the driver. All of it is a total loss, estimated at about \$100,000. The cause is unknown.

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Hometown Heroes



Select Board Chair John Robertson (r) administers the oath to Cody LaComber, Antrim's newest police officer.



Chief Thomas Hennessey welcomes Joshua Stevens as Hopkinton's newest police officer.



Officer Scott D. Murphy joined the New Boston Police Department and was formally sworn in with his family present. He recently graduated from Norwich University with his Bachelors Degree in Criminal Justice, and is scheduled to attend the upcoming June academy with Officer Wynkoop.



Crime Watch

Weare couple indicted in child's death

Mikayla Cochran, 23, of Weare, and Christian Cummings, 23, of Weare, each were indicted on a felony negligent homicide charge. They were accused of causing the death of a child in Weare by neglecting its care, due to urosepsis, dehydration, and/or electrolyte imbalance.

Antrim man arrested for issuing false checks

Scott Campbell, 38, of Clinton Road in Antrim was indicted on two felony forgery charges. He was accused of uttering altered checks drawn on the account of Merrimac Quality Log Homes on June 7, 2021, in Hillsboro and Deering.

Franklin man indicted for stalking girlfriend

Joshua Prue, 36, of Franklin was indicted on two felony for stalking charges. He was accused of repeatedly calling a former intimate partner in Franklin. He was previously convicted of stalking in Cheshire County Superior Court in October 2020.

Warner man indicted on felony drug charges

John Shampney, 29, of Warner has been indicted on two felony controlled drug act; acts prohibited-methamphetamine and fluorofentanyl mix and fentanyl and meth mix charges.

Hillsboro woman indicted for crack cocaine

Victoria Dubbe, 39, of Deerpoint Drive in Hillsboro on a felony possession of crack cocaine charge on July 22, 2021, in Deering.

Newbury man arrested for weapons possession

Maddox Smith, 27, of Newbury has been charged with possession of pistols & revolvers by a convicted felon, and attempted falsifying physical evidence charges, both felonies. He was accused of spraying lube into a glass pipe containing a white substance and possessing a U.S. Marine Corps KA-Bar Knife in Henniker.

Warner man faced attempted theft charges

Michael Spaulding, 35, of Warner was indicted on a felony attempted theft by unauthorized taking charge. He was accused of attempting to steal more than \$1,000 worth of items from Walmart in Concord.

Franklin woman arrested felon in possession

Tally Wentworth, 55, of Franklin was indicted as a felon in possession of a switchblade knife, and possession of meth charges, both felonies. Previously she was convicted on a drug possession charge in Merrimack County Superior Court.

Franklin man arrested for selling fentanyl

Justin Adams, 40, of Franklin has been indicted on sale of fentanyl and two sale of meth charges, all felonies. He was accused of selling the drugs on Feb. 8 and Feb. 11 on Central Street in Franklin. Previously, Adams was convicted of acts prohibited in Merrimack County Superior Court.

Weare man indicted for passing child porn

Joseph Daigneault, 73, of River Road in Weare on 10 felony possession of child sexual abuse images charges on Aug. 30, 2018, in Weare.

ORAL HEALTH ISSUES HAVE ARISEN DURING THE PANDEMIC, AS MANY PATIENTS HAVE PUT OFF ROUTINE CHECKUPS



Dr. Edmond Hewlett

Dr. Edmond Hewlett, a spokesman for the American Dental Association said even those unaffected by COVID-related issues should keep in mind that maintaining good oral health is a key to overall health. Translation: Don't let a fear of COVID lead to a slide in continuing dental care.

"Going to the dentist has been demonstrated to be very safe from the perspective of COVID-19 infection risk," he said.

That advice was seconded by Dr. Shervin Molayem, a periodontist and implant surgeon who is also director of the Mouth Body Research Institute in Los Angeles.

"People still haven't been to dental offices, even though it's been a year" since the onset of the pandemic, he lamented.

"They've thrown off their dental routine," he added. And the result, he said, is an uptick in bleeding gums, periodontal disease, and the ill effects of tooth grinding.

"What's causing their tooth-grinding at night is likely their secondary stress from the actual disease," Molayem said. That means COVID-related stress has the potential to cause jaw pain (TMJ), as well as cracked and chipped teeth.

His bottom-line: pandemic or no pandemic, make dental care a priority.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

People who have type 2 diabetes are more than twice as likely to develop atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease and heart failure than people who don't have the disease. A recent *New England Journal of Medicine* article presents the cardiovascular benefits and risks of the most commonly used drugs for diabetes that are currently available on the U.S. market. The glucagon-like peptide 1 (GLP-1) receptor agonists liraglutide, injectable semaglutide and dulaglutide increase insulin production from the body, particularly after meals. Sodium glucose cotransporter 2 (SGLT2) inhibitors empagliflozin and canagliflozin reduce the amount of glucose the body re-absorbs through urine. All are effective at helping patients reduce the chance of having a major cardiovascular event, such as heart attack or stroke. The SGLT2 inhibitor, dapagliflozin, is effective at helping reduce the chance of hospitalization for heart failure. After metformin, which is widely considered the initial drug treatment for type 2 diabetes, specific drugs in the GLP-1 receptor agonist and SGLT2 inhibitor classes with demonstrated cardiovascular benefit should be considered as additional medications for patients who already have cardiovascular disease. This should be done irrespective of whether their A1C level is at target, to reduce the risk of future cardiovascular events.

Taking the triglyceride-lowering medication icosapent ethyl cut the risk of stroke by an additional 36% in people at increased risk of cardiovascular disease who already have their bad cholesterol levels under control using statin medications, according to preliminary research presented at the American Stroke Association's International Stroke Conference in May 2021.

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The Origin and History of Memorial Day

Memorial Day dates back to pre-Civil War times, but it is difficult to pinpoint exactly when because historical records are scarce for pre-Civil War grave decoration. On June 3rd, 1861, the first Civil War grave of a soldier was decorated with flowers in Warrenton, Virginia. But Memorial Day was first known by a different name - Decoration Day - when the practice of decorating the graves of fallen soldiers started in graveyards at certain times of year.

Decoration Day Becomes Memorial Day

On Decoration Day, people got together to decorate the graves of dead soldiers with flowers or wreaths. In both the North and South of the United States, Decoration Day was observed on different days in different states. In some places in the South, local graveyards still celebrate this older day in addition to the modern Memorial Day.

During the Civil War, nearly 850,000 lives were lost. Decoration Day served the purpose of uniting both sides and healing the bitter wounds. Both the North and the South began to put into practice more formal, broadly accepted Memo-

rial Day to honor soldiers who had fallen in battle. In the North, May 30, 1868, the first official Decoration Day was celebrated. The term Memorial Day was first used in May 1882. However, the name change to Memorial Day was not widespread until after World War II.

In 1968, Congress decided to pass a law, The Uniform Monday Holiday Act moving four federal holidays to a particular Monday in May, in order to have three-day weekends that were more convenient. This meant Memorial Day became the last Monday in every May instead of the traditional date of May 30th.

The Meaning of Memorial Day and its Importance

Memorial Day continues to be a holiday of special importance to those who have served in the American military, and family members (Gold Star Families) who grieve for their lost loved ones. Once a year, this holiday allows them to honor not only all those who have died fighting wars in the name of their country, but also those who served and survived war. This is why the quote "All Gave Some, Some Gave All" is frequently used in relation to the holiday.



Area Memorial Day Observances

Antrim

Ceremony at WWI Monument 10:05
 Ceremony at Civil War Monument 10:20
 Ceremony at Memorial Park 10:30

Bennington

Ceremony at Bridge 11:05
 Ceremony at Civil War Monument 11:15

Deering

Ceremony at Veterans Memorial 10:00

Francestown

May 27th Cemetery #3 1:30

Hancock

Ceremony at the Bandstand 11:30

Henniker

Parade Main Street 10:00

Hillsborough

Ceremony at the Library 11:30

Hopkinton

Parade Cedar to Main 10:00

Peterborough

Ceremony at Memorial Gates 8:30

Washington

Ceremony Town Center 9:30

Weare

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BOYS LACROSSE

Laconia 16, Hillsboro-Deering 1: Jared O'Connor had 18 saves and Jacob Davies scored H-D's only goal.

Milford 13, Hillsboro-Deering 7: The Cats' offense improved, but not enough.

Hopkinton 15, Milford 3: Three games in three days and the hot, humid weater. The Hawks took a 6-3 lead at halftime, but found their spark and extended the lead while keeping Milford scoreless in the second half.

Hopkinton 8, Laconia 5: The Hawks jumped out to a 3-1 lead after the first quarter and maintained a lead for the rest of the game.

Lebanon 11, Hopkinton 10: The Hawks scored six consecutive goals to take a 7-4 halftime lead. The Raiders fought back in the second half and took the lead with three minutes to go in the game.

Hopkinton 8, Monadnock 7: The Hawks trailed 7-2 heading into the sixth, but scored six times in the bottom of the inning to take the lead.

ConVal 12, Pembroke 5: The Cougars earned revenge over a team that knocked them out of the playoffs last season.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Hopkinton 19, Laconia 3: Hopkinton had a shutout at halftime, but could not sustain it for the full match.

Hopkinton 19, Lebanon 7: Hawks had a big first-half lead and held on for the win, despite Lebanon scoring six second-half goals.

Hopkinton 21, Pelham 8: Rose Finlayson scored her 100th career goal and the Hawk seniors played well in their last home game of the regular season.

Pembroke 14, ConVal 6: Sarah Holdredge made 14 saves to keep it close.

John Stark 14, ConVal 8: The Generals held off ConVal despite two goals each from Molly Dishong, Makannah McPherson and Laramie Wilson.

Goffstown 13, ConVal 5: Addie Lustenberger had 2 of the Cougars' goals.

Kingswood 12, ConVal 5: Molly Dishong scored two of ConVal's goals.

BASEBALL

Bishop Brady 11, Hillsboro-Deering 1, 5 inn.: The Giants broke open a 3-1 game in the top of the third, scoring six times, including a two-run homer.

Bow 5, John Stark 4: The Falcons opened the game with four runs in the first inning and held off a John Stark rally after the Generals scored a pair in the sixth.

John Stark 6, Hanover 5: The Generals had a 3-0 lead before Hanover eventually tied it in the fourth, but Stark took the lead right back in the fifth, plating two runs and adding an insurance run in the seventh.

John Stark 17, Pelham 3: The Generals trailed 3-2 entering the fourth, but scored 14 unanswered runs.

Goffstown 5, Memorial 1: Brayden Hollinrake had 2 hits, with 2 and Ryan Strand stole 4 bases.

Goffstown 9, Windham 8 : The Grizzlies held on for a close win.
Monadnock 8, Hopkinton 4: The Hawks cut Monadnock's lead



Sports

to 5-3 entering the top of the seventh inning, but a couple of walks and two errors allowed the Huskies to push three more runs across to extend their lead to 8-3.

Hopkinton 13, Raymond 0, 5 inn.: With two outs in the top of the third and two strikes on Jack Morrall stroked a double to plate two runs and Bryce Charron duplicated the feat in the top of the fourth with another two-run double.

Hanover 6, ConVal 5: Trailing 6-3 in the seventh, the Cougars scored twice and loaded the bases with one out before a Joe Gutwein hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game. On appeal, the officiating crew ruled that Eric Stapefeld did not tag up at first base, called him out, which erased the tying run and ended the game.

Lebanon 2, ConVal 1: A Lebanon double-play put an end to the Cougars' rally.

SOFTBALL

John Stark 4, Coe-Brown 3: The Bears scored three runs in the top of the fifth thanks to a pair of walks and two doubles to cut Stark's lead to 4-3 before the game was suspended, but couldn't muster any offense on Tuesday.

John Stark 9, Bow 0: Olivia Hargreaves pitched 7 innings with 9 K's to pick up her 11th win of the season.

John Stark 9, Pelham 4: Ruby Dykstra hit a two-run homer in the top of the seventh that sparked a four-run rally.

Hopkinton 8, Gilford 2: In a 2-2 tie heading into the fifth, Hopkinton scored four runs in that frame, highlighted by a three-run bomb to center by Kyaqna Landry.

Campbell 11, Hopkinton 5: Campbell raced out to a 9-1 lead and the Hawks couldn't match the Cougars' firepower.

Hopkinton 8, Monadnock 7: The Hawks trailed 7-2 heading into the sixth, but scored six times in the bottom of the inning to take the lead. Taylor had a huge two-out, two-run pinch-hit RBI single to put Hopkinton in the lead.

ConVal 4, Sanborn 3: Trailing 2-0 in the first inning the Cougars battled back for the win.

Concord 8, Goffstown 0: Concord was in control from the first pitch.



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ANNUAL BOOK SALE: All you can bag for \$10. Fuller Public Library from 9am-12pm. Also looking for help setting up from 8-9am and cleaning up from 12-1pm.

SUMMER BAZAAR: The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Chapel in Hillsboro, NH will hold its Annual Summer Bazaar 8:00am to 1:00pm. Come browse our antiques, yard sale items, books, toys, tools, puzzles and more. Then have lunch with us featuring chicken BBQ dinners, hot dog plates, baked goods, and more. All proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit the historic Union Chapel.

YARD SALE DAY: Pick up free maps at Hillsborough's Butler Park 8am to 12 pm.

BOOK SALE: Annual Book Sale at Fuller Public Library 9-12. Hundreds of books, all you can bag for \$10, BYO Bags! We are NOT accepting any donations at this time, thank you to all of those that have already donated.

AMERICAN FLAGS: Flags over Hillsboro and Henniker subscriptions in Butler Park 8-12.

SUNDAY MAY 29

FIREMEN'S BREAKFAST: 7-11am, Washington's Center Fire Station. Tickets at the door.

THURSDAY JUNE 2

BOOK GROUP: Author Anders Morley will join Fuller Public Library's book group at 6:30pm to discuss his book This Land of Snow.

CRIBBAGE: Games played Thursdays from 1-2pm at Fuller Public Library.

FRIDAY JUNE 3

TEA & CONVERSATION: For mature adults, the first Friday of every month, 1pm at Fuller Public Library.

SATURDAY JUNE 4

CRAFT & FLEA MARKET: Hillsborough Community Center Craft & Flea Market. Antiques, collectables, new & vintage jewelry, artwork by local artists, household items, baked goods, and more all in one place for one day. American Legion Post #59 at 538 W Main St, 7:00am - 2:00pm. Contact Gene Gould (603) 464-4007 for vendor space.

YARD SALE: Weare's Town Wide Yard Sale.

Forms to be on the map at wearehistoricalsociety.org, the library, town office, post office.

CHILDREN CONCERT: At the Angela Robinson Bandstand Henniker. Odds Bodkin's Golden Rule performed with character voices and music. Grade K-2, 11 am; Grade 3-5, 12:30pm. Sponsored by Montshire Pediatric Dentistry.

MONDAY JUNE 6

A MATTER OF BALANCE: Granite VNA is offering "A Matter of Balance," a falls prevention program that helps adults view falls and the fear of falling as controllable, change the environment to reduce fall risk factors, and exercise to increase strength and balance. The eight-week program is 10am to 3pm at Hopkinton Town Library, 61 Houston Drive in Contoocook. Registration is required and space is limited. To register, call (603) 224-4093, ext. 85815 or visit www.granitevna.org/education. Masks are appreciated.

TUESDAY JUNE 7

HOW TO'S DAY: Create Garden Art with Robin at 1pm or 6:30pm at Fuller Public Library. Call to

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SUNDAY JUNE 11

WARNER CONCERT: At Jim Mitchel Community Park. The DoBros.

TUESDAY JUNE 14

HENNIKER CONCERT: 6:30-8pm at The Angela Robinson Bandstand. Peabody's Coal.

AMERICAN FLAGS: Flags for July and beyond - subscriptions available at the Henniker's Summer Concert at Angela Robinson Bandstand. From 5:30 to 7pm.

TUESDAY JUNE 21

HENNIKER CONCERT: 6:30-8pm at The Angela Robinson Bandstand. Downtown Horns.

FRIDAY JUNE 24

NEW LONDON CONCERT: 6:30pm at the Mary Haddad Bandstand. Kearsarge Community Band.

SATURDAY JUNE 25

CASINO NIGHT: Sponsored by the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce.

TUESDAY JUNE 28

HENNIKER CONCERT: 6:30-8pm at The Angela Robinson Bandstand. Reggie Harris.

SUNDAY JUNE 11

WARNER CONCERT: At Jim Mitchel Community Park. The DoBros.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29

WARNER CONCERT: At Jim Mitchel Community Park. Green Heron.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Ava & Cam, acoustic duo, Live Music at the Harbor 6-8pm.

THURSDAY JUNE 30

NEWBURY CONCERT: Ava & Cam, acoustic duo, Live Music at the Harbor 6-8pm.

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: At Butler Park. East Bay Jazz.

FRIDAY JULY 1

NEW LONDON CONCERT: 6:30pm at the Mary Haddad Bandstand. Freeze Brothers Big Band.

TUESDAY JULY 5

HENNIKER CONCERT: 6:30-8pm at The Angela Robinson Bandstand. Freeze Brothers Big Band

Combo.

THURSDAY JULY 7

NEWBURY CONCERT: FROGZ Classic Rock, R&B, Live music at the Harbor 6-8pm.

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: At Butler Park. Freeze Bothers Big Band.

FRIDAY JULY 8

NEW LONDON CONCERT: 6:30pm at the Mary Haddad Bandstand. Studio Two.

SATURDAY JULY 9

NEWBURY CONCERT: Studio Two, Beatles Tribute Band, Live Music at the Harbor 6-8pm.

TUESDAY JULY 12

HENNIKER CONCERT: 6:30-8 pm at The Angela Robinson Bandstand. Cold Chocolate.

THURSDAY JULY 14

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Craig Lance Moyer

FLORIDA - Craig Lance Moyer, 63, grew up in Contoocook, NH, and was formerly of Henniker, NH. He died Friday May 6, 2022 in Balm Bay, Florida. Craig was born in Concord, NH on June 20, 1958 to the late Marshall M & Olive M (Brown) Moyer. He was also predeceased by his wife Nancie Lynn (Juno) Moyer. Craig was survived by his 2 brothers, Marshall M Moyer Jr of Lowell, MA, Todd G Moyer of Concord, NH, 1 step sister Linda McDonald of Dracut, MA, 2 stepsons Daniel and Brien. Burial will be at a later date in Contoocook Village Cemetery, Contoocook, NH.



Priscilla A. Edwards

CONTOOCOOK - Priscilla Edwards, (Peewee), 85, of Contoocook, NH,

passed away peacefully with family by her side, on May 11, 2022. Priscilla was born January 3, 1937, in Concord, NH, the daughter of the late Alfred and Ethel Severance. Priscilla is survived by her son David Edwards of Contoocook, grandson Scott Edwards and his girlfriend Leslie Hicks of Salisbury and his mother Sheila Edwards of Contoocook. Daughter Dodie Smith and husband David Smith of Contoocook. Son Dwain Edwards and his fiancée, Kelly Smith of Concord. Priscilla is predeceased by her husband Orville Edwards, her daughter Debora Emerson, and her brother George. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Contoocook American Legion, June 11 at 11:00. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to



the Hillsboro House, 67 School Street, Hillsborough, NH 03244.

George E. "Bub" Cole Jr

GREENFIELD - Graveside services for George E. "Bub" Cole Jr, who died January 23, 2022, will be held Saturday June 11, 2022 at 1 pm in North Branch Cemetery, in Antrim, NH.



Barbara C. French

HENNIKER - Barbara Conner French of Henniker, school nurse, and NH State Legislator, died peacefully April 20, 2022. She was 95 years old. Barbara was born to Hugh and Florence Conner on July 1, 1926, in Norwood, MA. She had two children, Michael and Susan, two grandchildren of



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Michael's, Olivia and Johan, and one great grandchild of Johan and Mad-die's, Mateo. Barbara served in the NH Legislature for twenty years, representing Merrimack District 6 (Hen-niker & Bradford) between 1992 and 2016. Barbara received many awards recognizing her service. Her proudest were the School Nurse of the Year 1990 from the NH School Nurses' As-sociation, Legislator of the Year 1998 from the NH Nurses Association, the NH Democratic Party's Eleanor Roosevelt Award in 2005, and the first annual Barbara French School Health Advocacy Award which was presented to her by the NH School Nurses' Association in 2016. In Hen-niker, Barbara served on the Parent Teachers Organization, the Planning Board, the Recycling Committee, the Energy Committee, Henniker Against the Nuclear Dump, and the Henniker


Peace Community. In Bradford, she was president of the Lake Massase-cum Improvement Association. There

will be a memorial service on June 11, 2022, at 10 a.m. at the Congregational Church in Henniker.

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New registrations will also be accepted during the session or you can register with the Deering Town Clerk. Must provide:

- Photo ID
- Proof of Citizenship - birth certificate, passport or naturalization papers
- Proof of Residence in Deering

A Special Election for the Hillsboro-Deering Teacher's Contract will be on Tuesday, July 12th 8:00 a.m. to 7:00pm. You must be registered to vote in this election.

The Deliberative Session will be on Tuesday, June 14th at 6:00 p.m. at the Middle School.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vertex Tower Assets, LLC proposes to construct a wireless telecommunications facility off Dascomb Road in Hillsborough, New Hampshire (Assessor's ID 11P-191, 23-113, and 11P-400) that will consist of panel antennas to be mounted onto the top of a proposed 114-foot tall galvanized steel monopole tower on a concrete pier foundation, with a height of 115 feet including foundation reveal, base plate, and anchor bolts, and a maximum height of 121 feet to the top of an optional six-foot lightning rod. Associated telecommunications equipment will be located outside at the base of the structure within a 50-foot by 72-foot compound surrounded by a six-foot tall chain link fence with barbed wire. Lease areas for future equipment shelters will be located within the fenced compound. In accordance with regulations implementing Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, Vertex Tower Assets, LLC hereby solicits public comment concerning its proposal. Any comments from interested parties should be made within 30 days of the date of this notice and sent to Lucas Environmental, LLC, 500A Washington Street, Quincy, MA 02169, via telephone at 617.405.4140, or email at cml@lucasenviro.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board will conduct a Deliberative Session on Tuesday, June 14, 2022 at 6:00pm in the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Cafetorium on its Special Meeting Warrant Article regarding the cost items included in the collective bargaining agreement reached between the H-D School Board and the H-D Federation of Teachers.

The deliberative session is the first part of the School District Meeting process as defined under SB 2. It is conducted for discussion and possible amendment of the warrant article which will then be put on the official ballot for a vote at the second session, Tuesday, July 12, 2022.

Hillsboro-Deering School Board

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PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Board will be holding a public hearing on **Thursday, June 9, 2022** at the **Town Office Building beginning at 7:00 PM.**

Amended Site Plan Review:

Owner: Aubuchon Realty Company, Inc.
73 Junction Square Drive, Concord, MA 01742

Applicant: Same as owner

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Zone: Commercial

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