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## Weare man found safe

Weare Police had issued a Silver Alert and were asking for the



public's help in searching for 22-year-old Liam Sullivan who has autism. He is 6 foot 4 inches tall, 150 pounds,

and has strawberry blonde hair and brown eyes. Sullivan had been last seen at his home around 10 p.m. Monday night. Sullivan has since been found safe.

## This Week In History

**July 30, 1965**

President Johnson signs Medicare into law

**July 31, 1790**

Samuel Hopkins receives first US patent

**August 1, 2003**

Social Media platform MySpace is launched

**August 2, 1939**

Albert Einstein urges US atomic action

**August 3, 1958**

Nautilus submarine travels under the North Pole

**August 4, 1753**

George Washington becomes a Master Mason

**August 5, 2016**

Water contamination at Rio Summer Olympics



During Wednesday's meeting of the Governor & Council at New England College, Governor Chris Sununu and Executive Councilor Cinde Warmington presented Maria Colby with a Proclamation honoring her decades of service at her Wings of the Dawn animal rehabilitation facility.

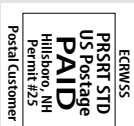
## Contoocook man faces multiple charges

### *No turn signal leads to multiple controlled drug charges*

Mark Reed, 59, of Kearsarge Avenue in Contoocook was arrested for operating after being certified as a habitual offender, three controlled drug possession, and possession of a controlled drug with intent to distribute charges, all felonies, as well as a disobeying an officer charge and a failure to use required turn signals violation.

An officer saw a Chrysler Sebring with Vermont plates exit a Manchester Street business without using a turn signal. The officer stopped the car, asked the driver for a license, and he denied having one or any identification, a report said. The driver provided the name "Thomas Glines," and the last four digits of his SSI number, but the name and number did not match, dispatch said. The driver gave another number while the officer asked for descriptors with the name. When that did not check out, the driver gave his real name, an affidavit said. "I asked Mark why he lied about his name," the officer

wrote. "Mark stated he knew he was suspended." Another officer arrived to assist and noted a large bulge in Reed's left sock, the report stated. When asked about it, Reed said it was a "stem," the affidavit said. After waiving his Miranda rights, a plastic bag was located in the sock containing cocaine, the officer stated in the affidavit. Reed was arrested, signed a consent form, and baggies, a digital scale, snorting devices, 50 buprenorphine and naloxone strips, 362 gabapentin pills, 22 clonazepam pills, and 13 cephalexin monohydrate pills were found inside a lunch bag, the report said. The officer also reported that Reed had \$1,153 in his wallet, the affidavit said. During a secondary search during processing, he was accused of possessing another small plastic bag of drugs in his sock, which contained methamphetamine. After the arrest, Reed's parole officer was notified, and he was held for 72 hours.



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## Center for the Arts donates \$3000 to Ukrainian Crisis Relief Fund

The Center for the Arts is proud to donate \$3000 to the GlobalGiving Ukraine Crisis Relief Fund. These funds were raised by the sale of artwork donated by the CFA member artists below during May and June.

We thank the artists for their generosity, Tatewell Gallery and the New London Inn, and those who purchased the art for their support.

The contributing artists are Peter Anderson, Anna Maria Ash, Bill Balsam, Valentina Barrett, Mary Belec, Kathy Lowe Bloch, Megan Cardillo, Kathleen Curwen, Elizabeth D'Amico, Betsy Derrick, Gwen Fuller, Ludmilla Gayvoronsky, Jill Hacking, Jack Harkins, Karen Haskell, Nancy Hendrix, Pam Hill, Lizz Aubrey Hill, Lyndsay Holmes, Loren Howard, Barbara Hunting, Lisa Jelleme, Penny Koburger, Andrea Lapins, Lucy Mueller, Gwen Nagel, Susan Parmenter, Yvonne Shukovsky, Alan Shulman, Rick Stockwell, Juliana Twomey, Roger Wells, Mimi Wiggin,



Lakes Region Art Association July Artists of the Month: (back row) Sann LaVallee, Mike McQuade, Stephanie McQuade, Sally Hibberd, Michelle Palsy; (front row) Fay Lee, Barbara McClintock, Pat Edsall.

and Loa Winter.

All donations to the Ukraine Crisis Relief Fund will support humanitarian assistance in impacted communities

in Ukraine and surrounding regions where Ukrainian refugees have fled. GlobalGiving's local partners are bringing relief to terrified people.

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# 89th Annual League of NH Craftsmen's Fair opens August 6th

A long-standing tradition proudly reflects the mission to advance, cultivate, and champion excellence in Fine Craft when the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen holds their 89th Annual Craftsmen's Fair this year. The Fair opens Saturday, August 6th on the grounds of the Mount Sunapee Resort in Newbury and will run through Sunday, August 14th. Organizers have seamlessly blended the annual artisan offerings that draw many thousands of visitors with renewed efforts to introduce young hearts and minds to the League. Special activities and offerings for all ages are guaranteed to add to the joy of each family's visit to the Fair. The 89th Annual Craftsmen's Fair will feature several newly juried member exhibitor booths, new demonstrations including young demonstrators in our Next Generation tent, free and low-cost workshops, numerous food options for visitors and the chance for young people to explore the Fair in a new way.

Children can join the 'Craft Clues' Scavenger Hunt, where kids follow a color-coded Fair map and answer questions about each special location to complete the activity. If they collect all the answers, they will go to the 'Kids Create!' tent, where they can choose a handmade prize created especially for this activity by one of our craftsmen. Each child who wishes to participate in the 'Craft Clues' scavenger hunt will be given a worksheet and a participation button when they enter at the ticket gate.

The Annual Craftsmen's Fair is the League's signature event and the biggest fundraiser for the non-profit organization, which serves more than 650 juried members. This year, the Fair features hundreds of exhibitors, the Art, Craft & Design and Sculpture Garden Exhibitions, and opportunities to watch artists demonstrate throughout each day. Guests can observe and ask questions to learn more about the processes that go into creating beautiful handmade items in a variety of mediums.

Tickets for the Fair are available online at nhcrafts.org. Online ticket holders will experience a shorter time in line, and quick movement through the gates thanks to new ticket scanning equipment. The Fair will be open from 10AM – 5PM daily, rain or shine, with shopping, demonstrations, and food available throughout the day. Ticket revenue helps the League support members by assisting in funding their efforts to learn marketing skills, continue to refine their craft and connect with the public.



One of dozens of craft and gift vendors at the Fair.

## Goffstown Firefighter injured battling Sunday blaze

The New Hampshire Fire Marshall is investigating a fire in Goffstown that injured one firefighter and took nearly four hours to bring under control. Initial calls came in around 6:40 p.m. Sunday evening reporting heavy fire and smoke inside the home.

Firefighters were forced to tempo-

rarily retreat after multiple explosions came from the back of the building.

Multiple mutual aid partners assisted in the efforts. Officials say no one was at the home when crews arrived. The firefighter who suffered an unspecified injury is expected to be OK.

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Hancock & Greenfield Police adding officers
Weare Planning Board approves Dollar General
Peterborough raises \$8.5 million for library renovation
Bradford Select Board discusses noise and crosswalks

July 31, 2020

Hopkinton Rescue Squad disbanded
Warner Planning Board considers commercial ventures
Deering Church welcomes new Police Chief
ConVal considering three reopening options

July 26, 2019

Four people injured in Antrim accident
New London Solar Project coming soon
Three people killed in New London rollover
Crotched Mountain Ski Area acquired

July 27, 2018

Hit & Run accident in Goffstown
Tragic fire claims life of Hopkinton woman
Hillsborough man convicted of taking \$300,000
Newport's Community Center project in high gear

July 28, 2017

Newport to study fees for extracurricular activities
Selectmen adopt policy on parking at Hopkinton Fair
Henniker rallies to aid fallen firefighter
New London Police Officer justified in shooting

July 22, 2016

Franklin School Board considers Transgender Policy
Alternatives presented to repair Pleasant Lake Dam
Belmont accident leads to multiple drug charges
Peterborough Selectmen urge water restrictions

July 24, 2015

Violent thunderstorm ravages Claremont & Newport
Goffstown to install LED streetlights
Franklin man arrested on drug charges
Newport trio arrested in major drug bust

July 25, 2014

Bradford approves forming a voluntary FAST Squad
Henniker ATV accident sends couple to hospital
Hopkinton planning 250th anniversary
Peterborough approves state's largest solar array

July 26, 2013

Burglaries at Henniker Mobil and Dunkin' Donuts
New London concerned with dogs at large
Weare investigation leads to multiple arrests
Newport man dies in motorcycle accident

July 27, 2012

New London Dispatcher & Police Officer honored
Warner man suing Hopkinton Fair Association
Lightning destroys Newport home and barn
Late night fire ravages Weare Center Store

## Emerald Lake Commissioners hold hearing on fireworks at District beaches

A good-sized crowd attended a public hearing at the Emerald Lake Village District offices to discuss the issue of the fireworks at the Emerald Lake beaches. In addition to looking for input Chairman Brett Taber also noted that the primary concerns were safety and liability. He noted that this had been discussed last year after a fire was started from careless disposal of fireworks and if it had not been stopped when it was it could have caused thousands in damages to homes in the area.

There have been many complaints about people lighting fireworks both at the beaches and on their own property. At the beaches, people have been leaving trash and fireworks debris rather than picking it up and taking it with them. The beaches are for Emerald Lake property owners only and many of the people who are the offenders are not supposed to be there.

When people light fireworks on their own property, the biggest com-



The Commissioners took the residents' suggestions under advisement.

plaint from neighbors is the noise, especially late at night. Although the Town of Hillsboro has an ordinance that prohibits this after 10:00 p.m. it is rarely enforced.

The Commission members listened to many suggestions and took the matter under advisement. They agreed to do more research and will revisit the issues later.

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Dr. Esin Narli

Researchers from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry and their colleagues have discovered details of how proteins produced by oral epithelial cells protect humans against viruses entering the body through the mouth. They also found that oral bacteria can suppress the activity of these cells, increasing vulnerability to infection.

A family of proteins in the mouth serve to protect humans from viral infection, but the oral bacteria *Porphyromonas gingivalis* reduce the production and effectiveness of those important frontline defenders.

*P. gingivalis*, which cause periodontal disease, can completely suppress interferon production and severely enhance susceptibility to viral infection. These resident oral plaque bacteria play a key role in regulating anti-viral responses.

The mouth often is a gateway into the body for viruses that infect the gastrointestinal tract and lungs such as SARS-CoV-2, human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), herpes simplex and cancer-causing viruses such as human papillomavirus (HPV).

*P. gingivalis*, a common oral bacterium that causes periodontal disease, has been linked to numerous other diseases, including Alzheimer's disease and rheumatoid arthritis. Recent clinical studies have shown that immune suppression in patients with periodontitis can enhance susceptibility to HIV, herpes simplex and HPV.

Previous research has revealed connections between *P. gingivalis* and multiple other diseases and conditions, including rheumatoid arthritis, Alzheimer's disease and esophageal cancer.

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## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new research paper published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* shows that a low Omega-3 index is just as powerful in predicting early death as smoking. In fact, individuals with the highest Omega-3 index were 33% less likely to succumb during the follow-up years compared with those with the lowest Omega-3 index. This landmark finding is rooted in data pulled and analyzed from the Framingham Heart Study, one of the longest running studies in the world. Similar associations have been seen in the Women's Health Initiative Memory Study, the Heart and Soul Study, and the Ludwigshafen Risk and Cardiovascular Health Study. CVD is still the leading cause of death globally, and risk can be reduced by changing behavioral factors such as unhealthy diet, physical inactivity, and use of tobacco and alcohol.

Two types of drugs that are recommended as a first treatment for patients with high blood pressure were found equally effective in improving cardiovascular outcomes, but the more popular type causes slightly more side effects, finds a multinational observational study published online in *Hypertension*. The study, which analyzed claims and electronic health data from millions of patients worldwide, is the largest to compare the safety and efficacy of angiotensin-converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitors and angiotensin receptor blockers (ARBs), two commonly prescribed antihypertensive drugs. Physicians in the United States and Europe overwhelmingly prescribe ACE inhibitors, simply because the drugs have been around longer and tend to be less expensive than ARBs. But the study shows that ARBs are associated with fewer side effects than ACE inhibitors.

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The annual board meeting of the Eleanor Campbell Charitable Fund was held this month in Deering. Officers for 2023 are Chris Hague, President, Alex Luhtjarv, Vice President, Peter Cram, Secretary and Bob Harvey, Treasurer. This year the fund awarded \$39,000 in college scholarships to local students.



## Alma Mater

### Western New England University Graduates

**Samantha D. Lewis** of Goffstown graduated with a MSE in Civil Engineering. **Sydney N. Lewis** of Goffstown graduated with a MSE in Civil Engineering.

### Rochester Institute of Technology Graduates

**Grant Croft** of Newbury (03255) received a BS in electrical engineering. **Grayson Morin** of Dunbarton received a BS in mechanical engineering. **Taylor Signor** of Contoocook received a BS in biomedical sciences.

### St. Lawrence University Dean's List

**Lilly Hoffman** of Contoocook. Hoffman is a member of the Class of 2022 and is majoring in biology. **August Kotula** of Peterborough. Kotula is a member of the Class of 2025. **William Peterson** of Goffstown. Peterson is a member of the Class of 2022 and is majoring in sociology. **Charlotte Powell** of Contoocook. Powell is a member of the Class of 2023 and is majoring in psychology.

**Marlia Richer** of Newbury. Richer is a member of the Class of 2025. **Emma Rothe** of Contoocook. Rothe is a member of the Class of 2024 and is majoring in chemistry. **Nina Spinney** of Newbury. Spinney is a member of the Class of 2025. **Keenan Wilson** of Frankestown. Wilson is a member of the Class of 2023 and is majoring in psychology.

### Emmanuel College Dean's List

**Patrick Mannion** of New Boston. **Gillian McCarron** of Goffstown. **Samuel Zdon** of Hillsborough.

### Other Colleges & Universities

Ithaca College student **Ellie Falconer** of Hillsborough was named to the Dean's List.

# Henniker Road Management Committee rejects crosswalk proposal

Henniker's Road Management Committee held a meeting at the Highway Garage Tuesday evening. Highway Supervisor Leo Aucion gave an update on the several culvert and paving projects his crew is working on, including Old Hillsboro Road which is scheduled for next week.

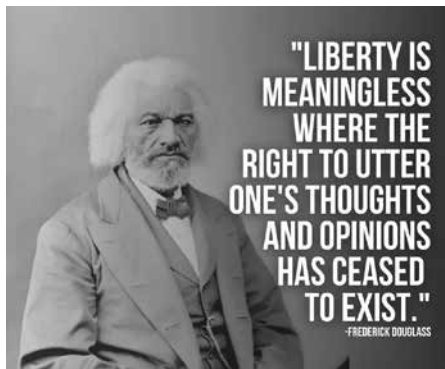
The main discussion was over a request by the owners of Super Scoops to have a crosswalk installed from their building, across Main Street to Community Park.

After a lengthy discussion the

Committee voted unanimously to recommend that the Select Board not approve the request. Members felt that doing so would mean the reduction of up to three parking spaces and the installation of a new light, which was not justified considering the

crosswalk would only be used during the 8 weeks of the Summer Concert Series.

The Committee also voted to ask the Highway Safety Committee to study the possibility of reducing speed on Main Street.



The Henniker Highway Department has taken possession of a 2023 International HX520 6x4 snow plow dump truck.

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New Boston Fire Department was challenged with two related emergencies at the same time during the afternoon storm on July 27th. At 1:35 p.m. New Boston Fire Department was dispatched to 341 Bedford Road for a tree down across the road with electrical wires involved. At 1:45 New Boston Fire Department was dispatched to 336 Bedford Road for a medical response. Asst. Chief Brian Dubreuil notified Eversource of the original problem but then had to ask the power provider to step up their response so the ambulance could gain access to the medical emergency. The road was closed for approximately 4 hours but all ended well.



The operator, Mark Pasquarello of Tilton NH, stated that his accelerator was stuck and that's why he went off the on ramp to the Hillsborough bypass. The Police Department did not find evidence that this occurred.



GPS fiasco on a class 6 road in Washington. The driver didn't see the signs and continued a couple of miles deeper into the woods, until the truck broke through a snowmobile bridge.



# Peterborough Police stop Texas runaway in stolen vehicle

On July 21st Peterborough Officer Liam Sheehan was patrolling on Dublin Road (Route 101 West) in the area of Old Dublin Road when he observed a 2021 Honda Civic traveling eastbound at a high rate of speed. Ofc. Sheehan subsequently stopped the vehicle for the speed violation. When Ofc. Sheehan ran the license plate, it was listed as stolen in NCIC (National Crime Information Center). Ofc. Sheehan then immediately requested additional units respond to his location. Officer Justin Hyland & Sergeant George Xenakis arrived on scene.

The driver of the vehicle was a juvenile out of Argyle, Texas, who was also listed in NCIC as a missing person.

After a lengthy investigation, it was determined that the juvenile had taken a family member's vehicle and was driving to New Hampshire to meet with someone he had met online.

The juvenile was taken into Protective Custody and transported to the

Beckett House, Campton, NH.

He will be housed there until family members can fly to New Hampshire

to take custody of him. Due to the age of the involved party, no other information will be shared at this time.



Stark Senior Executive Council members Kaylee Montgomery and Kaitlyn Bossart present Dave, the gentleman who waved to students every day on Route 114, a card signed by students and a JSRHS sweatshirt as one of their class gifts for unsung heroes. The class also presented gifts to all the staff members in buildings and grounds and the cafeteria as well as all secretaries and paraeducators. The Class of 2022 also provided snacks and a cake for teachers and donuts for JSRHS bus drivers.

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### Education - The Greatest Gift To Our Children

#### By Dan Innis

For the past 31 years, it has been my privilege to help educate our next generation of leaders. As a professor and former Dean at the University of New Hampshire's Peter T. Paul College of Business, I've taught thousands of students that have gone on to do great things from starting businesses to working for non-profits to becoming educators themselves. I am very proud of my role as an educator and even prouder to see my former students succeed.

Unfortunately, more and more often, I have noticed a trend that my new students are not prepared for their college classes. This is a very disturbing development and one that should be taken seriously.

Last year, the New Hampshire legislature passed one of the most innovative educational choice programs in the country. The new Education Freedom Account Program gives low-income families the ability to send their children to schools that best fit their specific needs, rather than keeping their education tied to their zip code.

Students and their families may choose to change schools for any number of reasons. Maybe they excel in the arts or sciences and want to explore those subjects more deeply. Maybe they have difficulties with traditional teaching methods and a different school can cater better to their learning style. Maybe they're being bullied at their current school and are looking for a change. Every student and every family have a different story. The EFA program gives them the opportunity to explore all of the options available, even if they come from a family of humble means.

As a professor of business, I know that the free market creates innovation through competition. Monopolies create malaise and stagnate creativity. Programs such as the EFA program are a step in the direction of competition

in the education market. If primary and secondary schools are chosen based on their performance, rather than where a family can afford to live, they will be forced to do better if they want to attract students. This is not only a basic economic principle, it is a principle that the American education system already follows for colleges and universities. The American system of universities and colleges is the best in the world because there is competition and choice... so why not provide a choice for elementary and high school students and parents as well?

State House Democrats have taken the unfortunate position of trying to dismantle this extremely effective program. In fact, it has become one of their top priorities should they win back the majority next year. For a party that claims to support education, this is a ridiculous position to take. More than two-thousand students enrolled in the Education Freedom Account program in its first year, and the results have been better than expected. I cannot imagine how it is a pro-education position to kick two-thousand low-income students out of schools where they are excelling and force them back into the schools that have failed them.

Education – real education – is the greatest gift that we can give to our children. We should always be teaching our children how to think, not what to think. It is time that we get back to the fundamentals of a solid primary education system, and that includes responsible school boards that listen to the concerns of parents, and teachers who are fully focused on teaching and learning.

It is important that we ensure that our next generation is prepared for the challenges they will face when they get to their university of choice. We have work to do, and I commit to doing all I can to move K-12 education in New Hampshire boldly forward. Our state's future depends on it.





# History Alive

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History Alive 2022 is an interactive living history experience taking place across three venues: Kemp Park, Jones Road & Hillsborough Center. This year we join in as part of the 250th birthday celebration of Hillsborough.

*At the **Historic Hillsborough Center** site* — We'll share the daily life of the colonial village of centuries past with many activities such as a blacksmith, children's activities, weaving, spinning, cemetery tours, stenciling, historical speakers and a custom dramatic production.

*At the **Kemp Park** site* — We'll have a special focus on the original 13,000-year-old inhabitants of New Hampshire – the Abenaki tribe.

Learn from local Abenakis about the meanings of names of our rivers, mountains, and lakes, join us in erecting a wigwam, listen to songs, tribal drums, and play games. We will also have cider pressing, vintage baseball, railroad history, old Mack trucks and a history of the town mills.

*At the **Jones Road** site* — Next to one of the double stone arch bridges, we'll have reenactments with regiments from four wars; The French and Indian War, War of 1812, Revolutionary War, and Civil War. Re-enactors will be coming from several states. We'll also have gold panning for kids, Civil War music and comics illustration, a square dance, and a silent auction.



While in Hillsborough enjoy scenic drives while discovering historic villages, the Hillsborough Heritage Museum, including the Manahan-Phelps-McCulloch Photo Collection and the DAR Collection. Tour the Franklin Pierce Homestead State Historic Park and the cemetery where President Pierce's parents are buried on 2nd NH Turnpike. Take a horse-drawn wagon ride, or a self-guided stroll around the Old Historic Center. Tour the National Landmark Engineering award-winning stone arch bridges that make Hillsboro a historic treasure.

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Adam Paquin-Varnum, Donna Whitney, and Matt Mair completed the requirements to become Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Technicians. They also completed field training with Antrim Ambulance. They are now licensed NH EMS providers.



Assistant Chief Cliff Plourde, pictured with his son Lt. Emmett Plourde, will be serving as Interim Chief of New Boston Fire Department. Cliff started on Nbfd in 1981 and became Assistant Chief in 1996. He has seen lots of change in town and understands the steps needed to keep up with a growing community. The Boards of Fire Wards are currently interviewing for an Operations Chief who will eventually become a permanent Chief.



Alex Moir, Tyler Adams, Meghan Donoghue, Cathy and Timmy McComish, and Joe Walsh have been tirelessly working, without pay, to obtain their firefighter level 1 certification. Congratulations!





## Hometown Heroes



Newbury Fire Rescue and Bradford Fire Rescue recently conducted joint water rescue training on Lake Sunapee. The Bradford department trailered their rescue boat to Lake Sunapee where they joined the Newbury boats in simulated rescues of persons in the water.



Peterborough Fire & Rescue responded for a two-car accident on Jaffrey Road. The driver of one of the cars was evaluated on the scene and did not require transport.



Warner Fire Rescue responded to an ATV accident on Trail 10 near Bear Pond. Warner PD, NH Fish and Game, and Hopkinton Ambulance assisted.

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**2022 History Alive Expands to a third site**

To celebrate the 250th anniversary of the town, History Alive has expanded to three sites. The new one is Kemp Park, located on the Contoocook River that runs through our town. Do you remember the trains that used to run through our town? Come enjoy the panel of old timers who will share about the railroad. Learn from railroad buffs about how unique Hillsboro's line of the railroad was. If you want to be part of the panel and have a story to tell, let us know. Did you or your relatives work in the mills? We will also have exhibits and a panel of old time local people sharing stories about the mills. Come share your stories. Do you like to play baseball? We plan to play a game according to the 1864 rules. If you want to play, please contact Marian at [info@historyalivenh.org](mailto:info@historyalivenh.org). Have you ever seen the Mack truck museums, the barbeque oven of Franklin Pierce (that drew the largest crowd ever seen in our town), and the cider mill? Each day will start with Abenaki drumming. Abenaki neighbors will be sharing about their use of the river (which was the main highway before the railroads came). They will also demonstrate how to make baskets, pottery, birchbark canoes, and have an exhibit on the use of native plants, that the Abenaki taught the settlers to use for medicine, food, and dye. Check out the website for details about this new location. [www.historyalivenh.org](http://www.historyalivenh.org)

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Goffstown's Troop 99 attended the DWC World of Scouting Spring Camporee and enjoyed lots of team building competitions, merit badge requirements, and scouting skills.





## Crime Line

### Deering Police arrest Hillsboro woman



A Deering Police Officer stopped Annamarie Demato and learned that the Hillsboro Police Department had two active warrants for her arrest related to a drug offense and motor vehicle offense. She was arrested without incident and transferred to Hillsboro Police custody. The defendant was bailed and released. She faces charges of Possession Controlled Substance, Transport Drugs in Motor Vehicle, Improper Person Operating Vehicle.

### Man uses fraudulent passport to steal money



Authorities are looking for a man they say used a fraudulent passport at People's United Bank to take money from another person's account and tried to do the same at two other area bank branches. The man left on foot and was picked up in a blue vehicle believed to be a Toyota Camry SE, the release states. The vehicle did not have a front license plate. Later Friday, the man tried unsuccessfully to withdraw money from the People's United Bank in

Jaffrey and Keene, where the account was flagged, the release states.

### Peterborough man indicted for threatening

Branden French, 19, of Peterborough has been indicted on felony charges alleging he threatened another man and fired a gun into the air. Police charged him with criminal threatening and reckless conduct. Judge N. William Delker ordered French held without bail, citing a violation of bail conditions from a separate case from 2021 where police had arrested him on theft and criminal trespassing charges, according to court documents. Greenfield Police received a report on April 13 from Tyler Rancourt, who said French had threatened him with a gun and shot it in the air.

### Goffstown Police arrest American Flag arsonist

The Goffstown Police Department has been investigating the arson of the American Flag at Putnam Waterview Restaurant which took place on July 14th, 2022. During this investigation, officers responded to a separate attempted arson of a mailbox and were able to develop a suspect in both cases. The suspect is David B. Hiltz, 47, of Goffstown. Hiltz was arrested and charged with Arson and Desecration of the American Flag.

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Joseph R. Panarello

HILLSBORO - Joseph R. Panarello, 70, of Hillsboro, NH, passed away on July 18, 2022 in his home with his longtime partner, Theresa Vota. Joe was born in Winthrop, Massachusetts on October 16th, 1951. He was predeceased by his father, Joseph J. Panarello and his mother, Gloria L. (Covino) Panarello, as well as his sister, Lynne Panarello. He is survived by his daughter, Jennifer Randall and her husband, Frank Randall, and children, Abigail and Jackson Randall of New Hampshire; his step-daughter, Heidi Labate along with her husband, Jonathan Labate, and their children, Ruby and Sylvie Labate of Vermont; his sister, Gail Smith, her husband, David Smith, and their children, David Smith Jr. and Christine



Russell of North Carolina. He was also survived by many other family members and friends. The family will be holding a memorial service in early September to honor his life and memory.

## Gerald Glenn Booth, Jr

DEERING - Gerald Glenn Booth, Jr, 72, died on Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at his home in Deering. He was born on September 16, 1949 in Manchester, son of the late Gerald Glenn, Sr and Germaine Simonne (Bergeron) Booth. Along with his wife of 38 years, Crystal, he is survived by his three children, Toni Marie Booth and husband, Adam Bagni, Samantha-Suzanne Simonne Booth, and Glenn Williams Booth; two grandchildren, Heath Gerald Adam Meehan and Mason Douglas Booth; sister and brother-in-law, Suzanne and Larry Downing of



Chester, NH; as well as three nieces and a nephew. A private celebration of life will be held at a later date. To view Gerald's Online Tribute, send condolences to the family, or for more information, visit [www.csnh.com](http://www.csnh.com).

## Martha Steeves Fairfield

HOPKINTON - Martha Jane (Steeves) Fairfield died at the age of 77 on July 17, 2022, with family at her side in Concord, NH. She was born in Boston, MA, the daughter of Richard H. and Dorothy R. (Frank) Steeves. She leaves her husband of 55 years, Edward H. Fairfield of Hopkinton, NH, identical twin sons, and daughters-in-law, Wesley P. and Kathleen M. Fairfield of Falmouth, ME, and Scott R. and Melissa H. Fairfield, of Hingham, MA, five cherished grandchildren, Madison, Cole, Mason,



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Slater and Aubrey, her brother, Richard H. Steeves, Jr. and sister-in-law, Kay K. Steeves of Amherst NH, and two nephews. She also leaves a large extended Fairfield family. At her request, there will be no funeral services. In lieu of flowers, consider a memorial donation to St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 354 Main Street, Hopkinton, NH 03229.

## Marjorie V. Chapman

ANTRIM - Marjorie V. Chapman, 93, of Antrim, NH passed away Sunday July 24, 2022 peacefully in her sleep at Presidential Oakes Nursing Home in Concord, NH. Marjorie was born February 27, 1929 in Tinmouth, VT to the late Joseph and Ruth M. (Richardson) Murray. Marjorie is survived by her husband of 73 years Clyde C. Chapman of Antrim, NH, daughter Carol Boyd of Daytona



Beach, FL, 3 sons, Stephen and wife Cindie, of Antrim, NH, Merlin and wife Kim of Bow, NH, Neil and wife Bethany of Weare, NH, and daughter Martha and husband Brian of N Sutton, NH. Marjorie was a very proud Nana to 12 Grandchildren, and 15 Great Grandchildren. Calling hours will be held Thursday August 4, 2022 from 4-7 pm in the Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home, 32 School St., Hillsboro, NH. Burial will be at a later date in Johnson Cemetery, in Weare, NH.

## Ann Marie "Ann" Beaudreau Harrison

NEW LONDON - Ann Marie "Ann" Beaudreau Harrison died peacefully surrounded by loved ones at Concord Hospital on July 16, 2022 at the age of 89. Ann was born on April 13, 1933, in Wakefield, Rhode Island to Frederick and Mildred (Bonin) Beaudreau. Ann was predeceased by her parents, step-

parents, husband, and business partner and dear friend. Ann is survived by her daughter, Betsy (Peter), for whom she was a tireless encourager and supporter, her volunteer son, David (Michael), Phyllis' son, and dear, dear friends. A special note of gratitude to the Hilltop community. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners at PO Box 1442, New London, NH 03257 or <https://knphn.org/>.



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# Events: Community Bulletin Board

## SATURDAY JULY 30

**WASHINGTON EXHIBIT:** See works by Nat Burwash on loan from NH State Library and private collectors at the Washington Historical Society. Visit <https://www.wnhhs.org/events> for details.

**FRANCESTOWN CONCERT:** Rough & Tumble. Concerts start at 4pm on the Old Meeting House lawn. Admission is \$15, and children under 16 are admitted free.

## TUESDAY AUGUST 2

**HOW TO'S DAY:** at Fuller Public Library. Adult Coloring in the A/C 1pm and/or 6:30pm. Use your own supplies or ours.

**GREENFIELD CONCERT:** On the Common at 6:30pm. Dragon Fly.

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** 6:30-8pm at The Angela Robinson Bandstand. Not Fade Away.

## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3

**ANTRIM CONCERT:** 6pm at the Bandstand. Decatur Creek.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 4

**SCRABBLE AND CRIBBAGE:** played at 1pm every Thursday at Fuller Public Library.

**BOOK GROUP:** Fuller Public Library's Book Group meets at 6:30pm to discuss Music of Bees. Anyone can join, call the library to find out how, 603-464-3595.

**HANCOCK CONCERT:** The Millies, swing. If it rains, concerts will be held at 6pm in the Hancock Meetinghouse and the farmers market will be in the town horse sheds behind the Meetinghouse.

**NEWBURY CONCERT:** Jason Green, Blues, Live Music at the Harbor 6-8pm.

**HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT:** At Butler Park. Morgan-Nelson.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 6

**WASHINGTON EXHIBIT:** See works by Nat Burwash on loan from NH State Library and private collectors at the Washington Historical Society. Visit <https://www.wnhhs.org/events> for details.

## SUNDAY AUGUST 7

**FRANCESTOWN CONCERT:** Sam Robbins. Concerts start at 4pm on the Old Meeting House

lawn. Admission is \$15, and children under 16 are admitted free.

## MONDAY AUGUST 8

**KNITTING:** crocheting, needle felting, weaving. Bring whatever project you are working on to the Knitting Purls group at Fuller Public Library, 1pm every Monday.

**MEETINGHOUSE VIDEO:** The public is invited to a 10th anniversary showing of the video "Meetinghouse: The Heart of Washington, NH" at the refurbished Upper Hall of the Town Hall, 7 Halfmoon Pond Rd., at 7pm. Historian Ron Jager and Carolyn Russell will host & answer questions. Preceded by a business meeting for Washington Historical Society members from 6:30-7pm. Visit <https://www.wnhhs.org/events> for details.

## TUESDAY AUGUST 9

**NEW BOSTON CONCERT:** 6-7:30pm on the town common. North River Music.

**GREENFIELD CONCERT:** On the Common at 6:30pm. Joel Cage.

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** 6:30-8pm at The Angela

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## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10

**ANTRIM CONCERT:** 6pm at the Bandstand. Senie Hunt.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 11

**HANCOCK CONCERT:** Decatur Creek, acoustic original and classic American music. If it rains, concerts will be held at 6pm in the Hancock Meetinghouse and the farmers market will be in the town horse sheds behind the Meetinghouse.

**NEWBURY CONCERT:** Terrapin Tuesday, Grateful Dead Tribute. Live Music at the Harbor 6-8pm.

**HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT:** At Butler Park. Will Hatch & Co.

## FRIDAY AUGUST 12

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

**WARNER CONCERT:** At Jim Mitchel Community Park. Peabody's Coal Train.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 13

**WASHINGTON EXHIBIT:** See works by Nat Bur-

wash on loan from NH State Library and private collectors at the Washington Historical Society. Visit <https://www.wnhhs.org/events> for details.

## SUNDAY AUGUST 14

**FUNDRAISER:** 2nd Annual Cuts for a Cause Fundraiser. Children & Adults: Get your hair cut and help us raise money to build a regional community center! Local barbers and stylists are donating their time and talent. Suggested donation for a cut is \$15. All are welcome at Hillsboro-Deering MS, 9:00am-2:00pm.

**FRANCESTOWN CONCERT:** Matt Savage Quartet. Concerts start at 4pm on the Old Meeting House lawn. Admission is \$15, and children under 16 are admitted free.

## TUESDAY AUGUST 16

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** 6:30-8pm at The Angela Robinson Bandstand. Groove Alliance.

## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17

**ANTRIM CONCERT:** 6pm at the Bandstand. Animals With Bad Reputations.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 18

**NEWBURY CONCERT:** The Flames, Local Oldies. Live Music at the Harbor, 6-8pm.

**HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT:** At Butler Park. The King Snakes.

## FRIDAY AUGUST 19

**WASHINGTON SPECIAL EVENT:** Join us for a special evening at 7pm at the Historical Society museum on 100 Halfmoon Rd., when friends of Nat & Ida Burwash share memories of the Depression era W.P.A. artist and his wife, and reminisce about what life was like in the "Hobo Ranch" area off Washington's Bailey Road. Visit <https://www.wnhhs.org/events> for details.

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

## SATURDAY AUGUST 20

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By: Joyce Bosse

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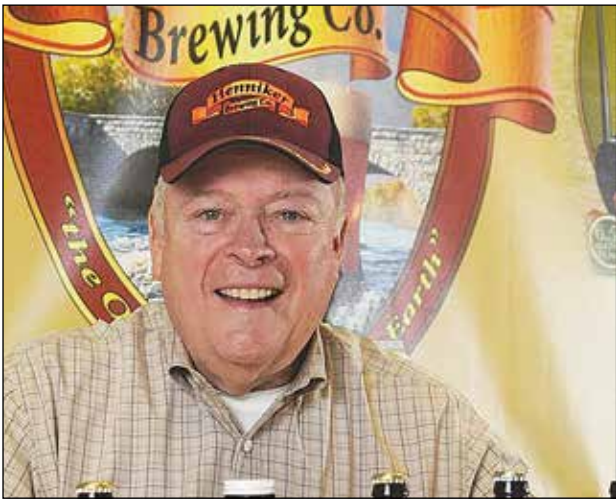
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### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, August 16, 2022 at 6:30 PM in the upper hall at Town Hall.

- To discuss the request by Joyce Borey for the removal of a condition on her approved subdivision. The condition was a requirement for a cistern installation prior to selling lots 16-77 lots 06 through 10.

The public is invited to attend or comment in writing to the Planning Board prior to the hearing.



## Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

### Zoning Board of Adjustment • Case No. 2022-04

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on two applications for a Special Exception.

- An application to convert the existing street level Commercial space into Residential units as required by Note #2 in the Table 4 Chart of Uses, Residential Uses in the Central Business District.
- An application to allow a "Dwelling, More than 4 Family" as required in the Table 4 Chart of Uses, Residential Uses, in the Central Business District.

The applications are submitted by Stephen Totter on behalf of property owner Brandin Swisher for property located at 2 West Main Street (Map 23 Lot 157) in the Central Business District.

The Public Hearing for these applications will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment Monday, August 8, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire

Please contact Planning Director Robyn Payson at 603-464-7971 or e-mail [robyn@hillsboroughnh.net](mailto:robyn@hillsboroughnh.net) with any questions regarding this application.

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