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RIP Chief Rick Schaefer

This week is the 10th anniversary of the passing of Fire Chief Rick Schaefer. Schaefer joined the Hopkinton Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter in 1979 and served as Chief of the department from 1999 until he passed away during a busy shift at the Hopkinton State Fair in 2012. Hopkinton continues to memorialize the impact that Rick had on our department and our entire community. You may be lost, but you will never be forgotten.



New England College hosted a debate between the Republican candidates for NH's 2nd Congressional District. (L-R) Lily Tang Williams, George Hansel and Robert Burns.

This Week In History

September 10, 1990

The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air debuts

September 11, 1297

Scotland triumphs at Battle of Stirling Bridge

September 12, 1992

Mae C. Jemison 1st African American woman in space

September 13, 1857

USS Turtle first submarine in combat

September 14, 1901

President McKinley dies of infection from gun shot

September 15, 1821

Central American states declare independence from Spain

September 16, 1908

William Durant creates General Motors

NEC names Interim President

Dr. Wayne Lesperance succeeds Michele Perkins

Congratulations to Dr. Wayne Lesperance who was recently named Interim President of New England College. Now entering his 24th year at the college, Lesperance began his career as Dean of Residential Undergraduate Programs and Professor of Political Science in July of 1999.



Arts in Public Policy in 2009.

In 2016 he was named Dean of Undergraduate Programs, followed by a promotion to the position of Interim

Vice President of Academic Affairs in June of 2018, which became a permanent job in October of that year.

Since January of 2021 he served as the Provost of the college until President Michele Perkins transitioned to become Chancellor.

He was promoted to Director of the Center for Civic Engagement in 2001, and became Program Director, Master of



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Lost while hiking Bald Mountain in Antrim - father & son reunited

A father and son hiking Bald Mountain in Antrim were separated and spent hours looking for each other Friday afternoon — but eventually found each other and made it safely back to the trailhead.

Just after 1 p.m. Friday, Todd Grant of Philadelphia looked back and realized his 11-year-old son was no longer with him on the trail. He figured the last time he saw his son was at a junction between two trails. Grant spent almost an hour retracing his steps, hoping he could find his son.

But after an hour of searching, he called the New Hampshire Audubon Society, which alerted the Department of Fish and Game. State conservation officers scrambled a rescue team. Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department, police from Antrim and Hancock, a state police helicopter and K9 search unit along with volunteers from the Upper Valley Wilderness

Rescue Team and New England K9 Search and Rescue all rushed to Bald Mountain. Then, around 6:30 p.m., Grant called his wife. He had lost his way on the trails too, he told her, and he still hadn't found the boy. One of the Upper Valley Wilderness Response volunteers split off to look for Grant.

At 7 p.m., six hours had passed since Grant lost his son, and Grant was lost on the mountain.

Then, just a few minutes before

sunset, fresh volunteers coming to help the search effort realized they had driven past a boy who matched the description of Grant's son, walking with a man on Willard Pond Road near the mountain.

Grant had found his son while trying to find his own way out of the woods. They made their way to the road and were walking together back to the trailhead parking lot, where they were reunited with the rest of the family.



A little rain couldn't dampen the enthusiasm as Frankestown celebrated its 104th Labor Day.

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Pats Peak Capital Improvements to celebrate their Diamond Anniversary

Pats Peak is celebrating a Diamond 60th Anniversary. Pats Peak continues to be a local family-owned mountain, with the same family ownership, for 60 years. Every year Pats Peak continues to enhance their guest experience with capital improvements.



the largest rental shop in Northern New England, has undergone a transformation that will make renting equipment even faster.

- New Valley Lodge Stone Fireplace

In the Valley Lodge, a beautiful stone fireplace was added that will be sure to warm up cold fingers

and toes in the winter. During “The Other Season of Pats Peak” with many weddings and other events during the months of April through December, the new fireplace will provide ambiance for these special events.

“We are excited to celebrate 60 years in the business of having fun! We are constantly reinvesting in areas to make our guests feel even more welcome at Pats Peak. We are more than a ski area and banquet center, we are a family that invites other families to come enjoy the fresh mountain air, create social connections and enjoy the thrill of cascading down the mountain on our exceptional snow product,” commented General Manager Kris Blomback.

Capital improvements for the 2022-2023 season include:

- A New Large Outdoor Seating Area,

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This new large patio area will make a statement in the winter and in the summer. During the winter, skiers and snowboarders will be able to take a break in the expansive outdoor seating area under igloos with heaters to keep them warm.

- Additional Snowmaking Fan Guns

Pats Peak continues to increase their snowmaking capabilities by adding to an arsenal that already gives the mountain 100% snow coverage.

- Major Upgrades in the Rental Shop

The 9,600-square-foot Rental Shop,

and toes in the winter. During “The Other Season of Pats Peak” with many weddings and other events during the months of April through December, the new fireplace will provide ambiance for these special events.

- New Mountain Operations Facility

Construction has begun on a new 12,000 square foot Mountain Operations facility. This new building is a multi-year project to replace a 60 year old outdated wooden structure. The new facility will be an energy efficient, modern, and beautiful new building for the operations crew.

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Tia Hooper, David Tille,

The Honorable Amy Patenaude,
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September 10, 2021

Deering Board members criticize Patriotic Celebration
H-D School Board changes policy-mandates masks
Peterborough recovers \$594,000 from scam
Warner Select Board waives Planning Board conditions

September 11, 2020

Deceased Goffstown Firefighter remembered
Weare family attacked by wasps in Antrim
H-D schools order a lockdown as a precaution
Warner Historical Society features program on barns

September 13, 2019

Superintendent Lorraine Tacconi-Moore to retire
Convicted Warner felon faces several new charges
Plan NH Charette recommendations released
Colby-Sawyer ranked in top 10 of area colleges

September 14, 2018

No injuries reported in Kearsarge school bus accident
Personnel decisions dominate Henniker meeting
Antrim-Bennington Lions Club hosts Candidates
Bradford Police capture escaped fugitive

September 15, 2017

Hillsborough man killed, wife injured in Bow crash
Bradford man injured in Dix's Grant UTV crash
Driver killed in head-on at Antrim/Hillsborough line
Historic Mural saved at New London 1941 building

September 9, 2016

Shane O'Keefe resigns as Newport Town Manager
Wayward orange flamingos returned to Weare
Tilton Selectmen delay purchase of police cruiser
Man pursued from Northfield to Concord

September 11, 2015

Franklin City Council reinstates curfew
Skimmers hit Goffstown ATM at Shaws Plaza
Bow Police seeking repeat offender
Peace Pole dedicated in New Boston

September 12, 2014

Major heroin bust in Newport
Antrim molestation charge brought forward
Hopkinton has second EEE case
Deering fire stations "cluttered, disorganized, dirty"

September 13, 2013

Court gives Azmys a November 15th deadline
Greenfield School awarded \$4,500 grant
Girl Scout Council to sell Antrim's Camp Chenoa
Sturm Ruger to receive \$15 million to open NC plant

September 14, 2012

Moving tribute to Hopkinton Fire Chief Rick Schaefer
Prison inmate arrested for five Sunapee burglaries
Several vehicle break-ins plague Henniker Police
Bradford, Henniker & Hillsborough mailboxes hit

One woman killed, three others injured in Peterborough accident

One woman was killed in a crash in Peterborough on Route 101 last Thursday in the area of Route 101 and Union Street.

Peterborough Police Chief Scott Guinard reported that three other people were rushed to the hospital, two of them flown by helicopter.

Guinard said that a white se-

dan and dark-colored Jeep, with a driver and a passenger in each of the vehicles, collided head-on after one of the vehicles crossed the yellow line.

New Hampshire State Police later reported that a 2006 Toyota Camry was going eastbound on Route 101 when it crossed into the westbound lane and collided with the Jeep.

Drivers were being asked to avoid Route 101 as part of the road was blocked off between Union Street and Old Dublin Road. Police said Route 101 reopened at about 1 AM Friday.

The New Hampshire State Police Collision Analysis & Reconstruction Unit responded to the scene at the request of the Peterborough Police Department.

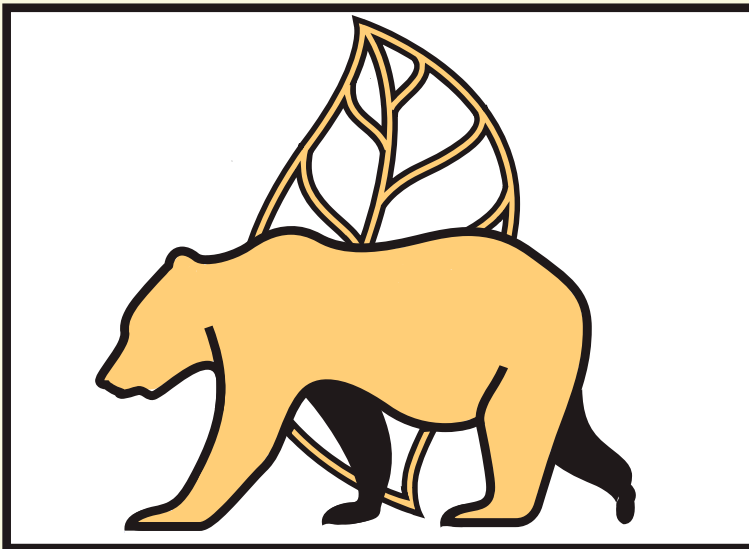


In 1959, police were called to a segregated library when a black 9-year-old boy trying to check out books refused to leave after being told the library was not for black people. The boy, Ronald McNair, went on to get a PhD in Physics from MIT and became an astronaut. The library that refused to lend him books is now named after him.



NEC hosted a debate between Republican candidates for US Senate, (L-R) Bruce Fenton, Chuck Morse, Vikram Mansharamani, Kevin Smith and Gerald Bolduc.

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Speaking may feel a little awkward at first, particularly with the pronunciation of certain words. But, once again, that will pass. Reading out loud and repeating the troublesome words can help. Also, your dentist will advise you on how long to wear your dentures at first. At the outset, he or she may recommend that you wear the dentures most of the time, including while sleeping.

Though there may be minor inconveniences at the beginning, remember that your dentures are going to give you your smile back and help you eat properly. Don't hesitate to ask your dentist about any questions you have.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

A treatment combining two antibodies (casirivimab and imdevimab) is recommended for two specific groups of patients with Covid-19 by a WHO guideline Development group (gDg) panel of international experts and patients in *The BMJ*. The first are patients with non-severe Covid-19 who are at highest risk of hospitalization and the second are those with severe or critical Covid-19 who are seronegative, meaning they have not mounted their own antibody response to Covid-19. The first recommendation is based on new evidence from three trials that have not yet been peer reviewed, but show that casirivimab and imdevimab probably reduce the risk of hospitalization and duration of symptoms in those at highest risk of severe disease, such as unvaccinated, older, or immunosuppressed patients. This second recommendation is based on data from the RECOVERY trial showing that casirivimab and imdevimab probably reduce deaths (ranging from 49 fewer per 1,000 in the severely ill to 87 fewer in the critically ill) and the need for mechanical ventilation in seronegative patients. For all other Covid-19 patients, any benefits of this antibody treatment are unlikely to be meaningful. Casirivimab and imdevimab are monoclonal antibodies that when used together bind to the SARS-CoV-2 spike protein, neutralizing the virus's ability to infect cells.

A chemotherapy drug known to cause hearing loss in children is more likely to do so the earlier in life children receive it, new research published recently in *Cancer* has found. Cisplatin is a life-saving treatment for many children with cancer, but the study shows that the hearing of very young children is impacted early during treatment and is affected to a greater extent than that of older children. Previous studies have shown up to 60 per cent of children treated with cisplatin suffer from hearing loss and 40 per cent of those children will need hearing aids.

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We would like to express our appreciation to the Washington First Responders/Emergency Personnel and Police Chief Ryan Murdough, who responded to a medical emergency at the historic SDA church earlier this week. A 9-year-old visitor from Massachusetts collapsed and exhibited some alarming symptoms.



Newbury Firefighters, Steve Schultz, (7th from the right) and Jason Miles (8th from the right) are members of the New Hampshire Fire Academy Firefighter I and Firefighter II Recruit Class. The nine week full time class of 25 firefighters from throughout New Hampshire started August 1st and will be completed on October 5th.

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Fire Marshal believes ignited propane vapor caused Bradford fire

Fire investigators believe propane vapor ignited by an undetermined source caused the explosion that injured two employees at a Bradford school bus facility last winter. The explosion and five-alarm fire occurred at the Student Transportation of America facility on Route 114 on March 3.

In a news release from the NH Fire Marshal's office, officials said a propane vapor cloud was released from one of the propane powered school buses that the mechanics were working on that day. "The propane vapors were ignited by an undetermined ignition source, which caused the explosion and fire," officials said.

Investigators found "several mechanical and electrical ignition sources" inside the building that could have caused the explosion but the exact source could not be identified, the news release said.

Officials said the cause appears



Five alarm fire at Student Transportation of America facility.

to be accidental and there is no indication of criminal activity.

The mechanics, who suffered serious injuries, had to be flown to Boston hospitals. The two are

still recovering at home, the news release said.

Officials are asking anyone with information about this incident to contact them.



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Guest Editorial

The Light Of Freedom

Our son Grant, then on the staff of Senator John Sununu, wrote this essay shortly after the attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. We reprint it today as a reminder that the War On Terror has not yet been won. Victory belongs to the vigilant. Leigh Bosse

A dark shadow passed over the United States this week. The deadliest attacks ever launched against American civilians hit our symbols of economic and military Power and shook our civilization awake to the realization that we live in a dangerous world. The monstrous barbarism we endured was not directed at the passengers and crew flying in hijacked airliners, or at the employees doing their jobs at the World Trade Center or even at the soldiers protecting our nation from the Pentagon. The thousands of innocent victims killed on Tuesday were not the true target of these attacks.

The motive behind these atrocities was to incite fear and uncertainty into the hearts of the millions of Americans who survived. Those behind these acts of terror hoped to strike at the heart of the American financial sector and at the nerve center of our armed forces. While they may resent American money and American muscle, what they fear is the American way of life. Stocks and bonds do not make America great. Freedom does. It is freedom that drives our economy to lead the world. It is freedom that rallies people to democracy wherever and whenever they taste it. And it is freedom that threatens tyrants holding onto power at the expense of their subjects. Freedom to travel, freedom to work, freedom to live in safety all came under fire from the forces of darkness. Our enemies are trying to break our spirit. They express their political will not through democracy and diplomacy but in blood and rubble. Frightened men who live in

shadows and send suicidal soldiers to kill defenseless civilians; these are the enemies of freedom. We are neither invulnerable nor invincible. In fact, the freedoms we enjoy in the United States provide opportunity for our enemies. Freedom brings risk, and we have paid terrible price. Even as we assess the final cost of these attacks, we should remember the rewards of living in the greatest civilization in the history of man. We have built a nation of unparalleled prosperity and opportunity and set an example for the world. Our ongoing experiment in democracy has spread across the continents and provided every American with freedoms never contemplated in an earlier age.

I was shocked and saddened at our tremendous national loss but had controlled my emotions throughout the day. Then I watched members of Congress gather on the Capital steps, offering words of support for the President. As the press conference broke up, these men and women who devote much of each day to each other's political downfall, joined in singing "God Bless America." And, for the first time all day, I cried. I am an American, and I live in a land where factions struggle for political control but stand shoulder to shoulder in times of crisis. I am an American, and I am proud and grateful.

We will track down those behind these attacks. We will strike back. Not for revenge but for Justice. Our retaliation will not replace the loss we feel from our departed friends but it will show other tyrants and thugs that freedom can not be attacked with impunity. We stand today as a nation, strong and resolute wounded but not weakened attacked but not defeated. The enemies of freedom lurk in the shadows, mistaking our liberty for weakness. They can only survive in darkness, but the light of freedom shall carry the day.



Publisher's Perspective

Use Your Vote or Don't Complain Later

As the Russians invade Ukraine and thousands of immigrants flood our borders seeking a better life, we Americans continue to ignore one of the many blessings of liberty - our right to vote. Your vote is yours alone, and if you have selected a candidate to support, please do so on Tuesday. If, however, you are still undecided, let me suggest a few candidates worthy of your support.



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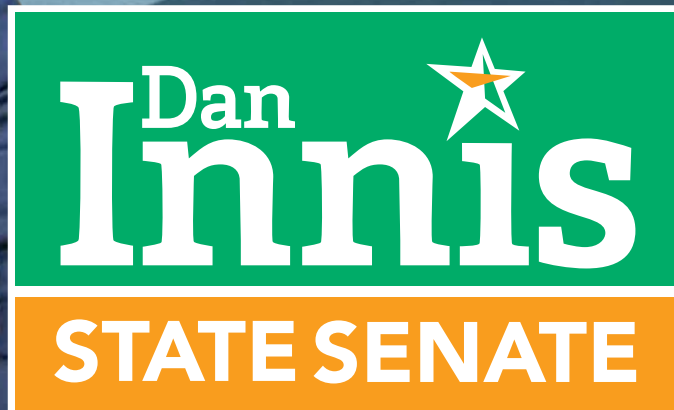
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Sports

GIRLS SOCCER

John Stark 1, Lebanon 0: Haley Stafford sent a through ball to Mussey, who fired a shot to the far back corner of the net.
Stevens 8, Hillsboro-Deering 0: The Hillcats could not get un-tracked and lost to a talented team.
Hopkinton 4, Hillsboro-Deering 1: The Hawks scored two goals in each half, with Callia Card scoring on a PK in the second half.
Hopkinton 0, Bishop Brady 0: Hopkinton had 18 shots on goal to Brady's five, but couldn't find the back of the net.
Gilford 4, Hopkinton 0: The Hawks lost their first game since Oct. 15, 2020.
Lebanon 2, ConVal 0: The Cougars played a close game but couldn't find the net.
Kearsarge 2, Fall Mountain 0: After a scoreless first half where both teams created chances, the Cougars broke out in the second half.

BOYS SOCCER

Kearsarge 3, Bishop Brady 1: The Cougars made it two victories to open the season with a victory at home.
Lebanon 4, John Stark 0: The Generals showed moments of great play but couldn't find the net.
Campbell 6, Hillsboro-Deering 0: Mason Savoy recorded 12 saves, but the offense was lacking.
Hopkinton 3, Mascoma 1: Hopkinton led 2-0 late in the first half and went up 3-0 early in the second half.
Lebanon 2, ConVal 1: Ethan Kinney fed Ryan Close for the Cougars' lone goal against the defending state champions.
Hopkinton 1, Bishop Brady 1: Owen Wuellenwebber played a ball into space and Avery Condon scored the match's opening goal in the seventh minute. The Giants tied it in the 67th and the game ended in a draw after 100 minutes.

FIELD HOCKEY

John Stark 5, Hollis-Brookline 0: The Generals scored two first-quarter goals off corners to jump out to a quick lead they never relinquished.
Conant 4, Kearsarge 0: Luna Landers had multiple great saves in goal, but the Orioles led 1-0 at halftime and dominated the 2nd half.
Kingswood 1, ConVal 0: Keeper Lydia Cleveland made eight saves to keep the game within reach.
Oyster River 2, ConVal 1: Allie Hodgen knocked in Hayden Katsas's rebounder to give ConVal the lead.
Conant 4, Kearsarge 0: Kearsarge played well but failed to find the net.
John Stark 4, Goffstown 0: The Generals controlled most of the play in the opening quarter, but didn't crack the scoreboard until the second quarter.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Hopkinton 1st: The Hawks placed seven runners in the top nine to dominate the 14-team Gilford Early Bird Invitational.

FOOTBALL

Souhegan 60, HD-Hopkinton 6: Senior split end Gavin Davies caught the first TD pass of his career on a late corner route thrown by first year junior quarterback.
Kearsarge 36, ConVal 21: ConVal's young squad was no match for the experienced Kearsarge team.

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The Wounded Warrior Project (WWP) is dedicated to helping military veterans who served post September 11, 2001 heal, adapt and reintegrate into civilian environments. Ursa Major Northeast Guides, LLC, of Antrim, NH, supports the WWP by hosting “Project Odysseys” in New Hampshire’s White Mountains.

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Letters to the Editor

Mr. Wood, Mr. O'Rourke, and Mrs. Clancy:

I am emailing on behalf of all student athletes and their families formally requesting you stop utilizing the locker rooms for storage of unused furniture at this time and OPEN them for our student athletes to use immediately.

Multiple gym classes are held each day and the HS touts 30 sports available for students to participate in, yet it offers no place for athletes to store their large gear bags or a reasonable place for them to change for class or practice. These students and athletes understandably feel unimportant, undervalued, and unsupported by the school and athletic department. At a time when members of Admin are bouncing from parent teacher conference to parent teacher conference in order to drum up enough student participation to simply field a girls' lacrosse team (and certainly not a competitive one), you can't afford to lose any athletes. Inevitably, when players feel unsupported by the organization they play for, the coaches also end up feeling unsupported. This understandably makes it hard to retain quality coaches and competitive athletes. When coaches feel as though they are perpetually fighting against an organization to do right by their players, they burn out more quickly and are more likely to leave HD to coach (and teach) for another organization willing to support them. The Girls' Soccer Coaches are motivated, competitive minded, organized, fair, they communicate effectively and hold their players accountable. They are coaches we should worry about keeping and should be certain we are supporting sufficiently. I know people who work in this district and coach elsewhere. I worry this will happen with them if we are not careful. I have copied them on this email because I feel it is important for them to know the community supports and appreci-

ates their efforts in this uphill battle.

The rationale cited for closing the locker rooms is no longer applicable. Covid social distancing is no longer being practiced. It wasn't being practiced prior to last year's spring sports season. All spring season, baseball and softball teams traveled on buses together without masks. Students were in school all day together without masks. They rode busses to and from school without masks. There was no longer a social distancing rationale that prevented the locker rooms from being used. The only rationale left was, they are being used for storage. When the locker rooms were not opened up for athletes to utilize during the spring sports season last year, despite players and parents being frustrated and recognizing if it were made a priority of the school/athletic department it could have been figured out, everyone extended much grace to the athletic department and school staff regarding the matter. However, not to have sorted this out over the summer and opened them up for the start of the fall sports season seems pretty indefensible at this point.

We already have a grossly inflated athletics department that, in recent history, perpetually runs short on athletes. The pool of student athletes in a community this size isn't increasing the way the athletic department has. When members of administration have to go room to room on parent/teacher conference days to try and drum up participation in order to field a sports team, that is direct evidence there are not enough athletes to support our sports programs. When a lacrosse team is celebrated for their very first win ever since the start of the program years ago, that is evidence there are not enough athletes and no feeder program to field some of our teams. The population of student athletes being spread too thinly to field an increased number of

sports teams causes the varsity sports teams to have no legitimate JV feeder programs AND no subs, which in turn creates situations where teams are faced with potentially forfeiting a playoff game because a couple players are missing. An athletic department that isn't providing their players with the easiest and most basic of conveniences will only negatively affect student participation further. We cannot afford to have even fewer athletes participating in athletics at HD.

Furthermore, in my discussions with local families and both current and former HDHS student athletes, there is a general consensus that only certain programs within the HDHS Athletic Department are adequately supported. There is also a general consensus within the community as a whole that certain programs are disproportionately provided more organizational support, attention, resources, and even preferential treatment by the Athletic Director. There is no way this widely discussed perception is not also part of an overarching issue that needs addressing. My student has played 3 sports by now and all parents have made the same comment, "If it isn't football, he doesn't care." If that isn't the case shouldn't you want to correct that misconception publicly? What better way to start than to make certain all sports are provided equal attention? It would be interesting to see what a truly confidential survey among current and former student athletes, coaches, their parents, and the HDHS staff would produce regarding the perception of HDHS Athletics and the A.D. If no one else takes up the task, this is something I am interested in organizing in order to provide data driven insight into diagnosing fundamental issues within the athletic department and barriers to developing competitive sports programs. It certainly can't be a lack of sports to choose from that is making it difficult



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to field a team these days.

In conclusion, when students feel unsupported by the HS Administration in general (as is relative to sports), and the athletic department more specifically, they are less likely to devote their extra time to playing for our high school teams. When students do choose to participate, their participation and dedication will be less than 100% because they do not feel supported and their participation doesn't feel valued. We spend all this time in school focusing on validating feelings and not offending anyone, yet no one thought to do the easiest thing for our athletes that could make them feel even slightly more valued and supported. Open up the locker rooms that could have been opened 7 months ago. If for no other reason, to attempt to begin to repair the relationship between the athletic department administration and our student athletes. Our locker rooms are not storage units. They have a much more useful purpose.

***Sincerely, Heather Thyng,
Former HDHS Athlete, parent
of a current HDHS Athlete, and
current coach of multiple
HYAA sports teams***

***I have copied the S.A.U., School Board, and Leigh Bosse on this email because I feel the community and those elected to represent our community should be aware of the aforementioned issues. This is one small piece of what I believe to be a much larger, overarching issue HS parents and athletes have been putting up with for so long they feel powerless when it comes to forcing movement toward a positive change. I do not. I think people need to bring these things to the attention of our community and the administration in order to promote changes for the better.*

Reflections On Summer

With Labor Day fast approaching and with back to school preparations

underway, for someone that grew up in the 1960's and 70's, this late summertime tends to bring up waves of nostalgia.....

As the bell rang on the last day of school each June, signaling the start of Summer vacation and the joyful thoughts of endless days of riding bikes, ball games, playing outdoors until the street lights came on around 9 O'Clock.

The highlight of those Summer days was walking downtown to the large Woolworth store. This Five and Dime had everything from the newest must have gadget, the latest toys, home furnishings, the latest comics, you name it, Woolworth's had it. Long before the big box stores came to town this store was the gem of Main Street. As you entered you were greeted with the wonderful aromas of hot buttered popcorn and fried onions from the lunch counter. (Yum!!!)

Many Summer afternoons were spent deciding which beach toy, whiffle balls, or the latest bubblegum trading cards we would buy. No trip to Woolworth's was complete on a hot Summer day without getting one of their Lemon Italian Ices. So much fun these times were.....until that day in late August when Mom would announce that this was the day we were going to Woolworth's to get (oh, nooooo!!) back to school supplies. How could I have missed those not so subtle signs that those endless, glorious Summer days of riding bikes, playing ball, swimming at the lake were coming to an end?!! How could I have not noticed that the streetlights were coming on alot earlier than they did in June, or that the evenings were starting to have hints of fall in the air? Nothing made this Summer's end more real than Mom's announcement.

So, on that late August day, walking be grudgingly to Woolworth's, when even the promise of a big hot

fudge sundae at the lunch counter could bolster my spirits.

I remember Mom trying her best to cheer me up with reminders that soon Halloween would be here before I knew it and trips to the farm stands with their amazing seasonal displays, getting our pumpkins, apple cider donuts, trick or treating and all the fun things that come with the approaching Fall season.

Even that didn't do too much to change my mindset.well, maybe a little.

And so, as another Summer season is coming to a close, it's hard not to get a little nostalgic for those Summer days so long ago. When I'm having one of "those" days I sometimes take a little mind excursion and just for a moment, there I am.. those endless summer days.....

Diane C. Hill, Contoocook

Funding Educational Choice

Re: the political ad regarding public school funding and vouchers by the League of Women Voters and others (CM 8/28/2022)

How enlightened I became with the LWM statement: "Democracy, a form of government in which no one, not even a king, has a divine right to tell others what they must think or do."

In trust, it is the parents "democratic" right to choose the best option for their child's education. If that choice is an alternative school those parents should not be obligated to pay for a public school service that their child will no longer be receiving.

The LWV and others want to discriminate against privatized alternative school choice and demonize the use of vouchers. They don't seem to care what parents know is best for their children, which is not always a public school education. Leftist politics.

Mary Jo Campana, Weare

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Crime Watch

Hopkinton woman faces several charges

Iris Ethel Holden, born 1978, of Hopkinton was arrested for operating with an expired license, loitering or prowling, resisting arrest or detention, unlawful activities, litter control, and unregistered vehicle charges after an incident in the Durgin Block Garage on School Street.

Bradford woman arrested for three felonies

Samantha J. Conklin, 26, of Bradford was arrested on three felony motor vehicles penalties charges. She was accused of driving in the parking lot of the Dunkin' Donuts on East Main Street in Bradford on Feb. 5, on Cilley Lane in Bradford on April 25, and Route 114 in Bradford on May 17 after being deemed a habitual offender by the NH DMV.

Newbury man arrested for felony drug use

Lucas Davidson, 24, of Newbury has been arrested on a felony controlled drug act; acts prohibited-meth charge in Henniker.

Weare woman leads to her son being shot

Joan D. Lamesa, 63, of North Stark Highway in Weare has been arrested on second-degree and reckless conduct charges, both felonies. She was accused of leaving a firearm in her purse, within access to a child, who later shot himself.

Goffstown man faces 2nd Degree Assault

Domenic Joseph Palomba, 45, of Timberwood Drive in Goffstown was arrested on a felony second degree assault charge. He was accused of punching an intimate partner in the torso, causing a fractured rib.

Antrim man charged with suspended driving

Scott M. Campbell, born 1983, of Antrim was arrested at 8:31 p.m. on August 15 on driving after revocation or suspension and suspension of vehicle registration charges after an incident on Hall Street.

Franklin man faces suspended driving charge

Nicole Sousa, born 1989, of Franklin was arrested on a driving after revocation or suspension charge-subsequent charge and a tail lamp and reflectors violation on Loudon Road.

Henniker man faces multiple drug charges

Christian Saunders, 34, of Hall Avenue in Henniker has been charged with two counts felony controlled drug act; acts prohibited, cocaine and para-fluorofentanyl, fentanyl, and xylazine mix, charges in Henniker.

Hillsboro police charge man with 3rd DWI

Hillsboro Police Dispatch received a motor vehicle complaint of an impaired driver. The vehicle was located and a roadside investigation determined the operator, Bradley Pribble was impaired and was subsequently arrested and charged with DWI 3rd Offense. The defendant was released with a future court date.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Linda E. Vaillancourt

BERLIN - Linda Ellen Vaillancourt passed away peacefully at her home, surrounded by friends and family, on September 3rd, 2022 at 2:30 AM. Linda was born in Concord, NH to Ronald V. and Maria Ellen (Fletcher) Ashford.



She grew up in Henniker NH, on her parents' horse ranch with her brothers Dave and Larry. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday September 10 at 11 AM at the Bryant Fleury-Patry Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave., Berlin. Interment will follow at St. Kieran Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to call on Friday September 9th from 5-7pm.

Edwin "Eddie" Adams

HANCOCK - Edwin (Eddie) Bates Adams, 41, of Hancock passed away peacefully on August 18th, 2022 after

a sudden illness. Eddie is survived by his loving parents Edwin E. and Nancy D. Adams of Hancock. Eddie was born on Superbowl Sunday, January 25th, 1981.



Besides his loving parents Eddie is survived by his sisters; Melinda Adams and her husband Jason Felton of Derry, NH and Jennifer Wallace and her husband David Wallace of Hancock, NH. Eddie's greatest joy in life was being called "Uncle Eddie" by his nieces and nephews; Savanna Houle, Ryan Houle, Grace O'Brien, Emma O'Brien, Jackson Felton and Dylan Felton. Eddie is also survived by a large extended family of Uncles, Aunts and Cousins that will greatly miss him. Eddie was predeceased by his paternal grandparents; Everett and Hazel (French) Adams, and his maternal grandmother; Marilyn (Gammell)

Dunlap. A memorial service was held on Saturday, August 27, 2022 at 11:00am at the Hancock Congregational Church, Main Street, Hancock, NH followed by a reception at the church's vestry. There will be a private burial service held at the family's convenience. In lieu of flowers the family would like to make a contribution in Eddie's memory to the renovations to be made to the Skateboard Park at Adams Playground in Peterborough, NH. Please send contributions made out to Melinda Adams, 25 Steven Ave, Derry, NH 03038.

Marshall Winokur

HANOVER - Marshall Winokur died September 2, 2022, at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, New Hampshire, surrounded by his loved ones. Marshall was born on November 26, 1942, in Washington D.C. to Louis and Alice Winokur. In addition to Janice (Richardson) Winokur,

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Daniel Paul Rousseau

PETERBOROUGH - Daniel Paul Rousseau, 55, resident of Peterborough, NH, died unexpectedly on August 27, 2022. Dan is survived by his loving parents, Andre and Claire Rousseau of Peterborough, NH. He was born

on January 7, 1967 in Fitchburg, MA. Besides his loving parents, Dan is survived by his brother Andrew and wife Carla of Rindge, NH, his sister Julie and husband Glen Shaw of New Ipswich, NH, his sister Liane Rousseau of Peterborough, NH, his brother Timothy and wife Jennifer of Dublin, NH; nephews Glen and Benjamin Shaw, Carter and Garret Rousseau; nieces Melissa Franchi and Sydney Rousseau. He also leaves behind many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Daniel's name to NAMI NH, (National Alliance on Mental Illness) naminh.org Memorial visiting hours will be held on September 23, 2022, from 5-7 pm in the Smith & Heald Funeral Home, 63 Elm Street, Milford, NH. A Celebration of



Life will be held on September 24, 2022 at 2:00 pm at Merrimack Valley Baptist Church, 517 Boston Post Road, Merrimack, NH. Burial will be private and at a later date.

Glynn C. Wells

HANCOCK - Glynn C. Wells of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, formerly of Hancock, NH, passed into eternal life surrounded by the love of his family on July 26th, 2022. Glynn was born on March 18th 1933 in Woodbury, NJ. Glynn is survived by his children, Andrew of Farmington NH and Susan of Portland OR, and grandchildren Sophia and Michael.



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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

REGISTRATION OPEN: for The Learning Institute of New England College (LINEC) fall term courses. Descriptions of course offerings and registration information are available at www.linec.org. Courses available on Zoom include African American Poetry, Modern Art and Why Contemporary Art Isn't, America's Founding Fathers, and Film Discussion: Alfred Hitchcock 2nd Series. In-person classes include the monthly American Novel Reading Group, and The Stage Shapes the Play and the Play Shapes the Stage, focusing on Shakespeare's "King Lear." Registration is open through September 21. Call 978 743 9077 with questions.

HOPKINTON GOP: "Meet the Candidates & Coffee," 9:30am-12:30pm, in the "Big Room" of the Hopkinton Town Library. Coffee & Conversation with Federal Senate Candidate Vikram Mansharamani followed by Candidates speaking and taking your questions. More speaker announcements for this event coming soon.

POKER RUN: 2nd Annual ATV Poker Run Fundraiser. Love to ride? Join us Saturday at noon, Grimes Field,

Hillsboro. Register online at hccnh.org/atv and save \$10. First prize is \$200. Hillsboro Fire Department will have BBQ food items for sale until 4:30pm.

ARTS & CRAFTS: Sign up to sell your Art or Craft at Hand in Hand Ministries Senior Center and Cafe in Weare. 603-529-4263.

WARNER CONCERT: At Jim Mitchel Community Park. Special Event.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11

SUNDAY HOURS: Tucker Free Library will again offer Sunday hours starting September 11, 2022. The library will be open from 1-5pm on Sundays through May 21. Check the library website for a full slate of activities occurring at the library, including storytime, book discussion groups, community story walks, sewing clubs, and gardening classes (www.tuckerfreelibrary.org).

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12

WASHINGTON PROGRAM: 7:00pm at Washington NH Meetinghouse, 2nd floor. In-person only, no Zoom. The Washington NH Historical Society presents: Returning North with the Spring: Retrac-

ing the Journey of Naturalist Edwin Way Teale. Presenter: John Harris.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

ALPHA COURSE: Why do people matter? What is God like? What's the deal with Jesus? If questions like these cross your mind, consider The Alpha Course, which explores questions like these from a Christian perspective. It will be held at St. Theresa Parish in Henniker, 6-8:15pm Tuesday evenings, September 13 through November 22. The course consists of dinner and a video presentation with table conversations following. Basically, the format is dinner and a movie. There is no charge. The Alpha Course has been offered in over 100 countries in over 100 languages, with more than 24 million people having taken the course. It's an opportunity to get acquainted with God as well as for making new friends. For further information or to register, call the parish office, (603) 428-3325.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15

BOOK CLUB: at 2:15pm at the James A. Tuttle Library. Our Book Club will discuss Jon Krakauer's Into the Wild. Into the Wild has haunted me since I

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read it more than twenty years ago. In April 1992 a recent college grad, Christopher McCandless, trekked into Alaska's Denali National Park, perhaps inspired by Jack London's tales of the Alaska wilderness. Whatever his motivation, four months later, McCandless was found dead inside an abandoned school bus which hunters had previously used for shelter. In a journal McCandless recorded his efforts to sustain himself through foraging and hunting.

NATIONAL GUARD: The New Hampshire Army National Guard Annual Retiree Luncheon date has been set for Thursday, September 15th. This year's luncheon will be at the Joint Force Headquarters building on the State Military Reservation in Concord and will feature a briefing on the current status of the NHARNG as well as exhibits and displays of interest to retirees. The fee is \$8.00 at the door. Use this link to register: <https://einventions.afit.edu/inv/anim.cfm?i=684981&k=046946007356>

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17

YARD SALE: To benefit Purlingbeck Grange. 9am-2pm, 2278 East Washington Road, Washington.

TRACTOR SHOW: Annual Antique Tractor & Farm

Implement Show Sat. Sept. 17 & Sun. Sept. 18, Oak Park Forest Rd., Greenfield, NH. Rain or shine 8am to 4pm. Games, food, raffle, Flea Market. Tractor Demonstrations. For info call Jane 603-398-9126.

MURDER MYSTERY: You are invited to a Mafia-style Murder Mystery Dinner 5:00-8:30pm. Join us at the Slusser Center for an elegant night of intrigue, food and adult beverages. Cocktails & appetizers 5:00-5:45pm with complimentary Whistle Pig Rye Whiskey Tastings. Cash only bar serving beer, wine and themed mixed drinks. A 3 course meal starts at 6:00pm and the show starts 6:30pm. Dress like the cat's meow for this 1920's event. Flapper dresses, zoot suits, feather boas, fedora & pin striped suits or traditional wedding apparel is appropriate for this high-class Mafia wedding. For more information go to: www.hopkintonrec.com or email: recreation@hopkinton-nh.gov

ROAD RACE: 6th Annual Greenfield Fire Department Road Race 5K, 10K, and Half Marathon. When: 9:00am. Where: Oak Park, 971 Forest Rd. Greenfield, NH 03047. Registration: Day of registration begins at 7:30am 5K and 10K registration - \$30.00 per

person 5K Team registration - \$75.00 for the first 3 runners, \$15.00 for each additional runner Half Marathon registration - \$40.00 per person Kids Smoke Stamped (10 and under) - \$5.00 per child.

YARD SALE: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 59 is having a yard sale in the parking lot. From 7 to 8am is for setup. The sale is 8am to 2pm. Spaces are \$15.00 each. First come, first choice. We would like one item from each set up for a silent auction. This benefit is to benefit the Auxiliary. For more information you can contact: Katie Kemp 603-808-02012 or Margo Bean 603-716-5594.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22

WARNER CONCERT: At Jim Mitchel Community Park. The Senie Hunt Project

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27

CATS: Decoding the Mysteries of Cats or Why Do Cats Do What They Do? Cat Behaviorist Stephen Quandt will explain it all and answer questions at the end at Fuller Public Library. Join through Zoom or in the library. Call 603-464-3595 to register with an email.

STAGING OF HOMES



By: Joyce Bosse

Home staging is the act of improving the appearance of a private residence, usually to enhance it for sale, but sometimes just to prepare for an event in the home. The goal of staging for sale is to make a home appealing to the highest number of potential buyers, thereby selling a property more swiftly and for more money. Staging techniques focus on improving a property's appeal by transforming it into a welcoming, attractive product that anyone might want.

For vacant homes, prop or staging furniture is used to create a living space where the buyer can imagine themselves living. Properly executed staging leads the eye to attractive features while down-playing flaws.

Some of the things that stagers do:

They advise removal of personal items that might make the home look crowded, or that might distract buyers. Too many personal photos on the walls are a sure way to have buyers commenting on your ski trip instead of your kitchen.

In staging a home, many times the furnishings are rearranged to enhance the look of a room or make it look larger. This can mean the rental of a storage building for those that have too much furniture.

In new or unoccupied homes, the stager will provide rental furniture that fits the style of the home and makes it look more livable. Large expanses of open floor space may look large, but it's hard for buyers to envision their furniture in the home or get an idea of what would fit where. There are even cardboard televisions and computers to place on desks in the home to make it seem more hospitable.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT #34

The School Districts of Hillsboro-Deering, Windsor and Washington

NOTIFICATION OF RIGHTS UNDER "FERPA"

The Family and Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and students 18 years of age or older ("eligible students") certain rights with respect to the student's education records. These rights are:

The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the school receives a request for access.

Parents or eligible students who wish to inspect their child's or their education records should submit to the school principal a written request that identifies the records they wish to inspect. The school official will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy rights under FERPA.

Parents or eligible students who wish to ask the School to amend their child's or their education record should write the school principal, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it should be changed. If the school decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible student, the school will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

The right to provide written consent before the school discloses personally identifiable information (PII) from the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. The criteria for determining who constitutes a school official and what constitutes a legitimate educational interest must be set forth in the school's or school district's annual notification for FERPA rights. A school official typically includes a person employed by the school or school district as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel) or a person serving on the school board. A school official also may include a volunteer, contractor, or consultant who, while not employed by the school, performs an institutional service or function for which the school would otherwise use its own employees and who is under the direct control of the school with respect to the use and maintenance of PII from education records, such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist; a parent or student volunteering to serve on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee; or a parent, student, or other volunteer assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official typically has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the School to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA are:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202

Directory information is not published by the school districts of SAU #34 except as this may occur in school formats such as yearbooks, award announcements, programs/bulletins published for athletic or other co-curricular events, and similar achievement-oriented publications. Policy JRA-Access to Student Records-FERPA may be reviewed on our website at www.hdsd.org. A parent or eligible student who objects to a student's directory listing in such publications should contact the appropriate school principal in writing by September 30, 2022.

Jennifer Crawford, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools, SAU #34

PUBLIC NOTICE SAU #34

HILLSBORO-DEERING, WASHINGTON AND WINDSOR SCHOOL DISTRICTS

It is the policy of School Administrative Unit #34 and the Hillsboro-Deering, Washington, and Windsor School Districts, that no person shall be excluded from, denied the benefits of, or subjected to discrimination in the District's public schools because of their age, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, race, color, marital status, familial status, disability, religion or national origin. Discrimination, including harassment, against any student in the District's education programs, on the basis of any of the above classes, or a student's creed, is prohibited. Finally, there shall be no denial to any person of the benefits of educational programs or activities, on the basis of any of the above classes, or economic status. The School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The District ensures equal employment opportunities without regard to age, color, creed, disability, gender identity, marital status, national origin, pregnancy, race, religion, sex, or sexual orientation. The District will employ individuals who meet the physical and mental requirements, and who have the education, training, and experience established as necessary for the performance of the job as specified in the pertinent job description(s).

Discrimination against and harassment of school employees because of age, sex, race, creed, religion, color, marital status, familial status, physical or mental disability, genetic information, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, or gender identity are prohibited. Additionally, the District will not discriminate against any employee who is a victim of domestic violence, harassment, sexual assault, or stalking.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against, harassed, or bullied in violation of this policy by any student, employee, or other person under the supervision and control of the school system, or any third person who knows or suspects conduct that may constitute discrimination, harassment, or bullying, should contact the District Human Rights Officer, or otherwise as provided in the policies referenced below:

DISTRICT PERSONNEL:

Human Rights Officer

Name: Jennifer Crawford
Address: SAU #34, 78 School St. 3rd floor, Hillsboro, NH 03244
Telephone: 603-464-4466
Email Address: jrcrawford@hdsd.org

Title IX Coordinator

Name: Jeni Laliberte
Address: SAU #34, 78 School St. 3rd floor, Hillsboro, NH 03244
Telephone: 603-464-7703
Email Address: jlaliberte@hdsd.org

504 Coordinator

Name: Stacey Vazquez
Address: SAU #34, 78 School St. 3rd floor, Hillsboro, NH 03244
Telephone: 603-464-7716
Email Address: svazquez@hdsd.org

OUTSIDE AGENCIES:

Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education; 5 Post Office Square, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02109-3921; Telephone - 617-289-0111; Email - OCR.Boston@ed.gov

Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Dept of Agriculture; 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C., 20250-9410; Telephone - 866-632-9992; Email - program.intake@usda.gov

N.H. Commission for Human Rights, 2 Industrial Park Drive, Concord, NH 03301, Telephone - 603-271-2767; Email - humanrights@nh.gov

N.H. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Unit; 33 Capitol Street, Concord, NH 03301; Telephone - 603-271-1181

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Town of Hillsborough Board of Selectmen

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Hillsborough Board of Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing for the purpose of updating the following fees on **Wednesday, September 14, 2022 @ 6:30 p.m.** at the Town Office Building, 27 School Street, Hillsborough.

- Construction Debris from \$120/ton to \$160/ton

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING AND WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICTS

In 1986 Congress passed the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA). In response to this law, the Hillsboro-Deering and Washington School buildings were inspected to identify any asbestos building materials. The law further requires the development of a Management Plan, based upon the findings of the inspection.

The school districts of Hillsboro-Deering and Washington are required to notify the public of the availability of the AHERA Management Plan which identifies areas having asbestos-containing materials and how these materials are being maintained in a safe manner. A copy of the Management Plan is on file for review at School Administrative Unit #34, 78 School Street 3rd fl., Hillsboro, NH. Copies of the individual building inspection reports are on file in the Facilities Director's office in the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School, Hillsboro-Deering Middle School, Hillsboro-Deering High School and Washington Elementary School, being of recent construction, have been certified as containing no asbestos building materials.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOX FOREST • PROJECT FILE # P1-673 Department of Natural and Cultural Resources Division of Forests and Lands HILLSBOROUGH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

By authority granted under RSA 227-G:3 and 227-H:2 the New Hampshire Division of Forests and Lands is planning a forest operation that includes the commercial harvest of timber on 33.5 acres of the Fox Research & Demonstration Forest in the town of Hillsborough, New Hampshire. This is a public notice to solicit comments or questions as part of the planning process. THIS IS NOT A REQUEST FOR BIDS. The Division carries out forest operations as part of a multiple use forest and wildlife management program on State owned woodlands. Please address written comments or request for information by September 15, 2022 to Director, Division of Forests and Lands, 172 Pembroke Road, Concord, New Hampshire 03301, ATTN: Forest Management Bureau **P1-673**.

PUBLIC NOTICE • SAU #34 FREE CHILD CHECK SCREENING FOR HILLSBORO, DEERING WINDSOR and WASHINGTON School Year 2022-2023

Early childhood is a time when children learn to talk, play, move and think. If you think your child may not be developing normally in any of these areas, please call Brittany Morrill at Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School at 464-1142. Screenings are offered by your school district for any child ages birth through 6. Screenings for suspected developmental delays will be given throughout the 2022-2023 school year by appointment only.

TOWN OF HENNIKER, NEW HAMPSHIRE PUBLIC HEARING

Place: Henniker Community Center 57 Main Street
Henniker, NH 03242

Tuesday September 20, 2022 • 6:30 PM

Public Hearing

The Town of Henniker will hold a public hearing during the regularly scheduled Selectboard meeting on September 20, 2022, at 6:30 pm at the Henniker Community Center 57 Main Street under RSA 31:95-b III (a) to accept unanticipated funding in the following amounts from the following sources: American Rescue Plan Act funding LFRF second payment \$262,666.33, State Bridge Aid funding \$203,706, and additional Highway Block Grant Funding \$146,036.89. The Board of Selectmen is soliciting public input on appropriate use of funding. The regularly scheduled Selectmen's meeting will follow the public hearing.

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