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Sportsmanship Award

Courtney Ford, HDHS Student Representative on the Hillsboro-Deering School Board holds the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award recently presented to the school. It is the 10th consecutive year HD athletes have earned the honor.



Bradford Police Chief Edward Shaughnessy and Sergeant Neil Flanagan, along with Emily Roy, Steve Hansen, Chris Aiken and David Camire of the Bradford Fire & Rescue Department were recognized by the NH Fire & Emergency Medical Services Committee of Merit with a Unit Citation for their actions during the March 3rd fire at the STA Bus Company. Also receiving the unit citation were members of the Sutton and Henniker Fire Department and the NH Fire Marshal's Office.

This Week In History

- September 24, 1965**
President Johnson enforces affirmative action
- September 25, 1897**
William Faulkner is born
- September 26, 1969**
The Brady Bunch premieres
- September 27, 1937**
Bali tiger goes extinct
- September 28, 48 BC**
Pompey the Great assassinated
- September 29, 2005**
NY Times reporter released from jail
- September 30, 1399**
Henry IV proclaimed King

Farewell Julius Peel

Residents condemn Select Board - praise Administrator

As predicted, Deering Town Hall was filled with residents protesting the treatment of Town Administrator Julius Peel.

The Select Board opened the meeting and proceeded to deal with the posted agenda before Chair Roy Watson announced that Julius Peel had sent his Letter of Resignation, effective October 7th. Gracious as ever, Peel would only say that he was resigning because of "difficulties with the Board." Watson immediately asked for a motion to accept the resignation, which passed 2-1 with member William Whisman opposed.

When the matter was open for public comment, Planning Board member Bob Carter led off by praising Peel's professionalism and eager cooperation with the Planning Board and other town agencies. He then handed Peel an envelope which contained six Letters of Recommendation for Peel's future employment. The



audience erupted with prolonged thunderous applause.

Peter Kaplan echoed Peel's praise and said how disappointed he was at the Board's lack of support for this young and talented administrator. Again, thunderous applause.

Speaker after speaker rose to praise Peel and condemn the Board, particularly member Jill Smith, each time with the same audience reaction. Several speakers predicted that Peel's would not be the only resignation, and called for Smith to resign or be removed.

True to the prediction, Town Treasurer Steve Fogelson expressed his disappointment and resigned, followed by Deputy Treasurer Tom Copadis who also resigned.

In the end, nothing really changed. Deering lost a talented Administrator and Peel was left deciding which of the several job offers he should accept.



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New London officials monitoring Transfer Station stickers

New London staff have begun random transfer station sticker checks. The cost of disposing of the town's waste is high so it is important to make sure that the facility is used only by people permitted to use it. Stickers can be obtained at the Town Clerk—Tax Collector's Office and should be placed on the front windshield, passenger side, lower corner. Please place the sticker in the appropriate place to make it easier for staff to see the sticker and the plate number on the sticker.

If you don't want to permanently affix the sticker to the windshield, please affix it to a card and place the card in the windshield in the proper location before you drive into the facility.

The majority of people passing through the check-points were supportive of efforts to monitor the use of the facility (even those who were turned away because they didn't have their sticker!). We thank all for their cooperation and assistance. Watch

for more sticker checks—if you don't have one and you are eligible for one,

please see Will or Dianne in the Town Clerk's Office.



Administrator Kim Hallquist, Public Works Director Bob Harrington and Town Clerk Will Kidder waiting for vehicles to check for stickers. Photo by Vahan Sarkasian.

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Hillsborough woman survives an attack by rabid bobcat

My name is Becky Philbrick and I am writing to tell my story. On August 13th (Saturday) at about 7:45 in the morning I took my puppy out on her leash to go potty and my husband came with me (thank God).

We heard a noise down in the horse paddock and knew we had not put the horses out yet. I started to wander down the hill in my flip flops and pajamas, with puppy in tow.

My patio is at the top of the hill on the right, the hill is 38 feet long and turns towards the right. My barn is at the bottom on the left. 3/4 of the way down I spot the bobcat and it spots me. I yell up the hill to my husband that it is a bobcat with great fear in my voice as I knew when it locked eyes with me that it was coming for me. It did not care about my puppy and the puppy was scared and confused because I yelled in horror.

I remember seeing my husband at the top of the hill to my right and one of my chickens in front of the barn to my left and saw the cat take a couple steps towards me. My husband saw it launch on me from 15 feet away- it was jumping for my throat. The impact knocked me flat on the ground, I hit my head and looked towards my chest as the bobcat took a bite on my chest. The fall had displaced the cat lower on my body than my throat (again thank God).

I remember thinking that my arms needed to reach up and get the bobcat off of me, but my husband had run down the hill in his crocks, kicked the bobcat off and he and the bobcat



smashed into the shed that was 3 feet to my left. I looked over and saw my husband trying to stomp it and it trying to attack his legs. My husband then grabbed the rake leaning on the side of the shed and hit the bobcat. It then ran behind the shed.

My husband picked me up off the ground and headed me up the hill, he ran to get his gun while I was on the phone with 911. When my husband returned to find the bobcat, it was hanging on my chicken coop trying to claw into it. My husband shot it and it jumped off and started walking toward him and realized that it couldn't breathe well and went to lay down beside the barn. By then my son came down and shot him dead.

I could have died! The bobcat could have got my throat, my husband may not have been home, I could have gotten a brain bleed from falling and

hitting my head- how terrifying.

The carnage after the fact, the bobcat had killed our cat, 8 of 10 of my muscovy ducks that were in a cage and a chicken. I had a trip to the hospital in the ambulance and underwent 20 plus injections around the bite, and 3 IM injections. My husband and son had to take all the rabies shots as well as they handled all the dead animals.

Hillsboro PD and Fire/Rescue responded. NH Fish and Game came and took the bobcat to the state lab for rabies testing. I was called on Monday with confirmation that the bobcat had rabies.

I usually have my 3 year old granddaughter with me when I do morning chores. Thank God she was not home for the weekend. Thank God my husband and son were home.

I am not the first attack in this state, and many a turkey hunter have had encounters with them. It is time to manage the population.

The state of Vermont has a season on bobcats, and Maine as well. NH has been protecting bobcats since 1970. I have lived on my farm for 24 years and bobcats have been helping themselves to my turkeys and ducks since 2013. I see so many people posting pictures of bobcats on Facebook that are in their yards or taking their chickens. Many post about the "beautiful" bobcat. The public needs to be made aware that these bobcats are stealth hunters and not afraid of humans. They are the ones getting rabies instead of foxes and raccoons.

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SCREENING AND INTERVENTIONS TO PREVENT DENTAL CARIES IN CHILDREN YOUNGER THAN 5



Dr. Esin Narli

Dental caries is the most common chronic disease in children in the US. According to the 2011-2016 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, approximately 23% of children aged 2 to 5 years had dental caries in their primary teeth. Prevalence is higher in Mexican American children (33%) and non-Hispanic Black children (28%) than in non-Hispanic White children (18%). Dental caries in early childhood is associated with pain, loss of teeth, impaired growth, decreased weight gain, negative effects on quality of life, poor school performance, and future dental caries.

Therefore, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) recommends that primary care clinicians prescribe oral fluoride supplementation starting at age 6 months for children whose water supply is deficient in fluoride and apply fluoride varnish to the primary teeth of all children starting at the age of primary tooth eruption. The USPSTF concludes that the current evidence is insufficient to make a recommendation on primary care clinicians performing routine screening exams for cavities in children younger than 5. Dental caries (cavities) is the most common chronic disease in children in the United States. The USPSTF routinely makes recommendations about the effectiveness of preventive care services and this statement is consistent with its 2014 recommendation.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Giving the drug metformin to women diagnosed with pre-term pre-eclampsia may help to prolong pregnancy (gestation), finds a study published by *The BMJ*. The findings show that pregnancy was prolonged by a week in the treatment group compared with the no treatment group, but the result was not statistically significant and therefore points to the need for further study. If confirmed by future research, this could have important benefits for both mother and baby. Pre-eclampsia is a serious condition thought to be caused by the placenta not developing properly. Pre-term pre-eclampsia (between 26-32 weeks' gestation) often leads to early delivery, putting babies at risk of serious disability and death, particularly in low and middle-income countries. Metformin is usually given to patients with diabetes to help control blood sugar levels, but preliminary studies suggest it could also be a potential treatment for pre-eclampsia.

Recent research has examined the association between vitamin D and Covid-19, and found that ambient ultraviolet B (UVB) radiation (which is key for vitamin D production in the skin) at an individual's place of residence in the weeks before Covid-19 infection, was strongly protective against severe disease and death. The paper has been published in the journal *Scientific Reports*. Previous studies have linked vitamin D deficiency with an increased susceptibility to viral and bacterial respiratory infections. Similarly, several observational studies found a strong correlation between vitamin D deficiency and Covid-19, but it could be that these effects are confounded and in fact a result of other factors, such as obesity, older age or chronic illness which are also linked with low vitamin D.

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September 24, 2021

Antrim bench dedicated to Wayne Olson
 Harmony Masonic Lodge celebrates 200th Anniversary
 Warner's Fall Foliage Festival canceled
 New London hosting two Public Forums

September 25, 2020

ConVal v. State Suit at Supreme Court
 Francetown Community Church to sell building
 New Boston girl wins Maple Producers Award
 Covid increases New London's population

September 27, 2019

New London Selectman arrested
 Masonic Hall may house Bradford Police Station
 Warner Boards considering purchase of land
 Hillsborough's Charette findings presented

September 28, 2018

Concord man dies in one-car Warner crash
 Jay Lucas launches "Sunshine Initiative"
 New Boston claims officer "acted in good faith"
 Contoocook Railway House moved to Depot

September 29, 2017

Weare pays \$250,000 to settle officers' suit
 Goffstown senior is national merit semifinalist
 New London to preserve 1941 building's cupola
 Opening of Hawthorne Academy delayed

September 23, 2016

Franklin searching for Police Imposter
 Selectmen searching for new Bow Police Chief
 Nine Henniker culverts improperly installed
 Caught driving 133 mph in Warner

September 25, 2015

Franklin to eliminate 513 streetlights
 Request for Pinardville to share Goffstown zip code
 David Henry named Weare's Hometown Hero
 Commissioner's decision on Mount Sunapee due

September 26, 2014

Franklin works with Colby-Sawyer
 School officials meet New Boston Selectmen
 Goffstown drops driveway repaving fee
 Hopkinton Fair Association sues Town over tax

September 27, 2013

Drunk driver hits Hillsborough mother & child
 Bennington woman to revive "Gleaning"
 Weare man injured when car hit tree
 Contoocook man dies in single car crash

September 28, 2012

Henniker Police raid campground
 Newport honors airport manager Russ Kelsea
 Sunapee Police honored for solving burglaries
 Washington's John Corrigan honored

Injured hiker rescued on the Andrew Brook Trail at Mount Sunapee

Last Thursday afternoon Newbury Fire Rescue, along with Newbury Police, New London Ambulance, New Hampshire Fish and Game and the Upper Valley Wilderness Response Team hiked up the Andrew Brook Trail on Mount Sunapee to carry out an injured hiker.

The individual suffered an ankle injury about a half a mile from Lake Solitude and was unable to make it down the trail on their own. The person was transported by ambulance to the hospital.

It was dusk as the rescuers made it out of the woods and was pitch dark in the woods, requiring the team to use their head lamps to navigate the rocky trail. The daytime temperature was cool for September and as soon as the sun set it dropped into the 50s. The entire rescue took the crews almost three hours to complete.

This was the fifth search and rescue call for the department this year,

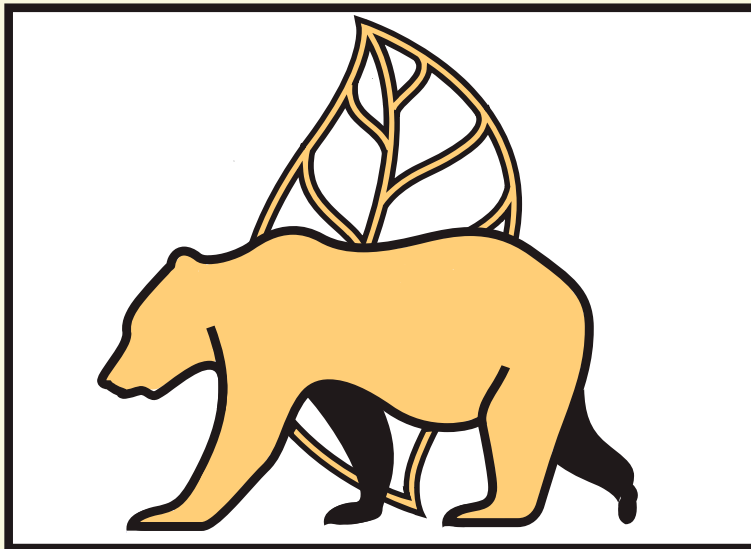


Teams responded to the 5th Search & Rescue mission this year.

during all of 2021 there were three. Newbury Fire Rescue thanks New Hampshire Fish and Game who sent

five conservative officers and the Upper Valley team that responded with six volunteers for their assistance.

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Antrim/Bennington Lions Candidates Nights

The Antrim/Bennington Lions Club is hosting a series of three Candidates Nights, each from 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m at the second floor of Antrim Town Hall.

- October 5th we will host the Republican and Democratic candidates for Hillsborough County State House District 30;
- October 12th, the candidates for New Hampshire State Senate District 8;
- October 19th, the candidates for Executive Council District 5.

Hopkinton election passes state review

A new state law required New Hampshire election officials to begin running audits on AccuVote optical scanning machines to ensure the accuracy of the three-decade-old machines used to count votes. In Hopkinton, the AccuVote tape count at the end of voting on September 13 posted 783 Democrat votes, while the hand count and Clear Ballot count posted 786. The town had 573 Republican tape count ballots, while the hand count and Clear Ballot machine counted 574. The three-vote discrepancy with the Democrat ballots was expected because the town moderator in Hopkinton warned officials three ballots were jammed in the machine. The moderator presumed the ballots were counted but warned that they may have not been. It is unknown why there was a one-vote difference on the Republican side.

Antrim Visioning session welcomes input

All are welcome to attend the Antrim NH Community Profile Visioning two-day forum to review all the achievements made since the 2016 Visioning and to chart a future vision for the Antrim community. The forum is being held at Great Brook School, 16 School Street in Antrim, from 6PM – 9PM on September 30th and from 9AM – 12Noon on October 1st. Registration not required. For more information, contact Carol Ogilvie, Town Economic Development Director by email at ogilvie.klein@gmail.com.

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Antrim Police Officer promoted to Detective & awarded Life Saving Medal

In recognition of his continued dedication to the Town of Antrim and the Antrim Police Department, Chief Brian Lord informed the Select Board that Officer Ethan Christensen was promoted from the rank of Patrolman to the rank of Detective.

The Chief cited his initiation of the Regional Information Sharing Group with area police departments, the seeking of trainings in all areas and levels of investigations, and his willingness to take on high level investigations on multiple felony level cases.

In addition, Christensen was awarded this Life Saving Medal in recognition for his actions during the early evening hours of March 4, 2022. Christensen responded to Fish and Game Road in Deering NH to assist the Deering Police with a medical call for an unresponsive male. Upon arrival he observed a male who had no pulse and was not breathing. Officer Christensen



Antrim Police Chief Brian Lord (r) both promoted Patrolman Ethan Christensen (l) to Detective and awarded him the Life Saving Medal.

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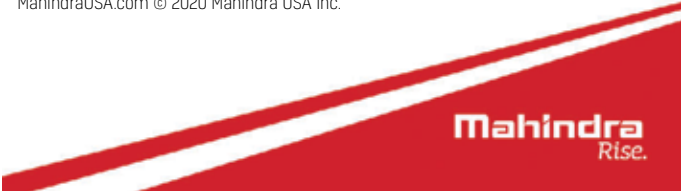
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Henniker Area Rotary Club President Paul Keiner thanks Henniker Town Administrator Diane Kendall for her recent presentation to the Club.

Beautification Alliance Scarecrow Contest

The Henniker Beautification Alliance is sponsoring a scarecrow contest for residents of Henniker. Create a scarecrow to sit on a bench in one of Henniker’s lovely parks from October 10th to Halloween. Check in at the Community Center Gazebo at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 10th. You will receive your assigned bench location at that time. Information for the contest can be found on the flyers located at Henniker Pharmacy, the Henniker Post Office, Henniker Town Hall and HennikerChamber.org. Two prizes (individual/family and business) will be awarded at 5:00 p.m. on October 31st. We look forward to your creations.

Smith Church completes Capital Campaign

This September, Smith Memorial Congregational Church of Hillsborough announced the successful conclusion to its three-year Capital Campaign Fund drive toward the installation of a modern, efficient heating system. The campaign launched simultaneously with and stretched through the years of the pandemic, supported Christenson Plumbing and Heating - a local company, and returned money to the Endowment Fund - all credible accomplishments. The success in raising \$115, 417 was due to the overwhelming generosity of Smith’s members and friends from coast to coast - many contributing multiple times, as well as to these area enterprises who value this “sense of place” and appreciate Smith’s role to the community:

Chadwick Lawn Service, Dumont Barber Shop, Eaton’s Furniture, Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home, Stonebridge Montessori School. The Capital Campaign Fund Committee is most grateful and extends its appreciation to all who made this outcome possible. So many reached into their pockets through their hearts. The Fund remains “open”; further donations will be applied toward the remaining amount to reach the targeted \$125, 000.

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Crime Watch

Hillsboro man fails to appear in Court



Stephen Robinson of Hillsborough was arrested while walking on Butler Street after the officer discovered he had a warrant for Failure To Appear

out of Merrimack County Superior Court. Custody of the defendant was transferred to a deputy with the Merrimack County Sheriff's Office.

Hillsboro man violates bail conditions



Cody Dickinson of Hillsborough was arrested after it was discovered he violated the conditions of his release set forth in a criminal bail

protection order. He was transported to the Hillsborough County House of Corrections until his arraignment.

Hillsboro man faces Criminal Threatening

Joseph Sindoni, Jr. was taken into custody without incident, based on a warrant, stemming from a prior investigation. He was charged with Criminal Threatening, processed and released with a future court date.

Bradford man faces sexual assault charge

Cody Richard, 37, of Greenhouse Lane in Bradford on felonious sexual assault and aggravated felonious sexual assault charges, all felonies. He was accused of fondling and sexually

assaulting a girl repeatedly between April 1, 2020, and Jan. 1, and sexually assaulting a woman between Jan. 1, 2020, and Jan. 1, in Bradford.

Franklin woman felony aggravated DWI

Meghan L. Tighe, 28, of West Bow Road in Franklin on aggravated driving while intoxicated, controlled drug act; acts prohibited-fentanyl, and driving after revocation or suspension charges, all felonies. She was accused of driving on Interstate 93 south in Canterbury while on drugs, with a suspended license, and causing a crash with serious bodily injury.

Bradford man is Habitual Offender

Alan K. Edwards, 51, of Bradford, on a felony motor vehicles; penalties charge. He was accused of driving on Weare Road in Henniker after being deemed a habitual offender by the NH DMV.

Hillsboro man charged as Habitual Offender

Edward I. Esty Jr., 26, Hillsboro on motor vehicles; penalties and tampering with witnesses and informants charges, both felonies. He was accused of driving on Old Concord Road in Henniker after being deemed a habitual offender and attempting to induce another to tell police he was not driving.

Hopkinton man named Habitual Offender

William E. Fifolt, 50, of Jewett Road in Hopkinton on a felony motor vehicles; penalties charge. He was accused of driving on Jewett Road in Hopkinton on June 6 after being deemed a habitual offender by the NH DMV.

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The strongest reason for the people to retain the right to keep and bear arms is, as a last resort, to protect themselves against tyranny in government. - Thomas Jefferson

Good Samaritans save Warner man from fiery wreck

On September 18th, Troopers from the New Hampshire State Police - Troop D barracks responded to the scene of a single motor vehicle crash on Interstate 89 South in the Town of Warner, NH.

The operator, Zachary Brock, 41, of Warner, NH was driving a 2013 Toyota Prius when he began experiencing a medical event. This resulted in the vehicle veering to its left and striking the guardrail numerous times.

As a result the operator lost control, veered to the right, driving off the road, striking an embankment where the vehicle rolled over and caught on fire. Brock was pulled from the fiery crash by numerous good Samaritans who had stopped prior to the New Hampshire State Police arriving on scene. The lone operator was transported to Concord Hospital for injuries he sustained.

The highway was shut down for a period of time while the fire was



Another lucky survivor.

being extinguished, but the left lane was reopened thereafter. The New Hampshire State Police was assisted on the scene by the Warner Police Department, Warner Fire and Rescue, the New Hampshire State

Fire Marshal's Office, and the New Hampshire Forest Service.

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FOOTBALL

Pembroke 30, HD/Hopkinton 0: The Redhawks held Pembroke in check early, with the score 10-0 heading into the fourth quarter, but the Spartans scored three touchdowns over the final 12 minutes to pick up their first win.

Pelham 55, John Stark 14: The Pythons took an early lead, 35-0 in the first quarter and 49-8 at halftime, and never looked back.

Kearsarge 46, Kingswood 28: The Cougars led 30-6 at halftime in a decisive win on Friday night.

Trinity 55, ConVal 0: The Cougars had few answers to the Trinity attack.

BOYS SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 5, Stevens 2: The Hillcats scored four goals in the second half.

Bishop Brady 3, Hillsboro-Deering 1: Griffin Cassidy scored HD's goal and Mason Savoy recorded 7 saves.

Hopkinton 8, Monadnock 1: Lincoln Wilson was involved in half of the Hawks' goals as Hopkinton dominated a game shortened to 55 minutes.

Concord 1, Goffstown 1: Both teams deserved to win this hard fought battle.

Hopkinton 1, Raymond 0: Avery Condon scored the lone goal with an assist by Finn Murphy. Colby Boissy needed only 2 saves.

ConVal 3, Souhegan 0: After a slow start, the Cougars erupted for three second half goals.

ConVal 3, Merrimack Valley 1: MV's Ken Fuller said, "We were outplayed in every aspect of the game tonight. ConVal is a solid team and we didn't match their intensity."

GIRLS SOCCER

Bishop Brady 2, Hillsboro-Deering 1: Hannah Edwards scored on a breakaway to give the Hillcats a lead, but H-D's defense broke down, allowing two Brady goals in 10 minutes. The Hillcats couldn't find the equalizer, despite controlling the majority of the game.

Hollis-Brookline 1, John Stark 0: Both teams came out to play, but Hollis went up 1-0 and held the Generals off the board.

Kearsarge 1, Berlin 0: Both teams struggled to find a rhythm early, but Carly Grant scored a shot from outside the 18 yard box over the Berlin goalie.

ConVal 2, John Stark 1: The Generals played well, but ran into a hot ConVal goalie.

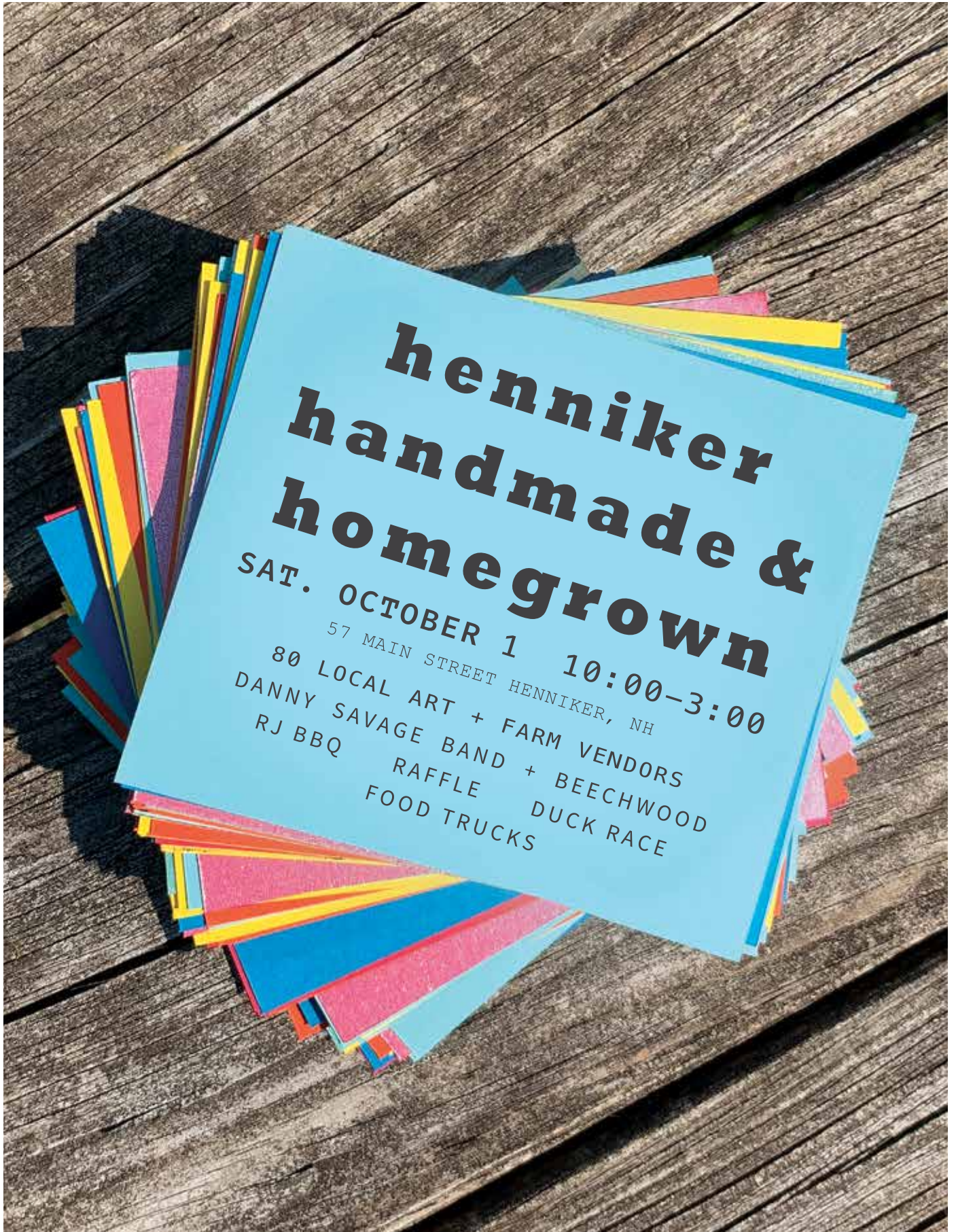
Merrimack Valley 2, ConVal 1, OT: ConVal scored a quick goal in the first two minutes of the match, but the Valley passed well and was able to come back with a goal by Moody and won in OT.

FIELD HOCKEY

Hopkinton 1, Monadnock 0, OT: Hadley Cook scored the game-winning goal in overtime to lift the Hawks to their first win.

Derryfield 2, ConVal 0: Lydia Cleveland made seven to keep it close.

Kearsarge 6, Franklin 0: Tori Montagna tallied 3 goals, and 3 assists.





Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Tamatha L. Vassallo

BEDFORD - Tamatha L. Vassallo, 48, of Bedford, NH passed away on September 14, 2022 at her home. She was born June 6, 1974 in Concord, to Lawrence R. & Penny M. Wilkens of Hillsboro. Tammy was a graduate of Hillsboro-Deering High School class of 1992. She completed her Bachelors of Business Management in 1996 at Plymouth State College and received her MBA in 2000 from Southern NH University at Manchester. Tammy is survived by her parents, sister Julie A. Lowe, husband Chris R. Lowe, nephew Jacob Topping, nieces Abigail Lowe and Kristen Lowe of Jamaica, VT, her sister Tracey Lawler, niece Alexis Lawler, nephew Chase Lawler of Contoocook, NH. She also leaves behind her beloved Bella Girl, Labradoodle. Service & burial will be held



at the convenience of the family.

Esther A. Price

CONTOOCCOOK - Esther A. Price, 83, of Contoocook, passed away peacefully on September 13, 2022, surrounded by family, and loved ones. Esther will be dearly missed by her husband, David, of sixty-three years. Esther was predeceased by her parents, Edward and Rose Sarno; sisters, Edna Sarno Fuller and Elaine Arno-George and brother, Edward Sarno. She is survived by her Aunt Margie; her husband, David Price, Sr.; son, Dave Price Jr. and wife, Stacey, their children, Lillian Price and David Price; daughter, Pamela Price and partner, Christopher Austin, her daughters, Paige Duffy and Gabrielle Price. Also, Paige's son, Jadiel; many nieces, nephews, and friends. We request all of Esther's loved ones to join us in celebrating her life at Holt-Woodbury



Funeral Home, 32 School St., Hillsboro, NH on September 25, 2022, 11-2pm.

Gary Voss

PETERBOROUGH - Gary E. Voss died peacefully and unexpectedly on August 18th while working at his desk, leaving his wife of 37 years, Susan (Graves) Voss. Gary was born November 3, 1949 in Bronxville, NY to Frederick Hoffman Voss and Coral Voss Stewart. He had one sister, Julia Voss VanZile of Westmoreland. Other surviving relatives include Yvonne Tunnard and Thomas Whalen of Colorado. Donations in his memory would gratefully be accepted by the Peterborough Rescue Squad (16 Summer Street, Peterborough, NH 03458) or the Washington Fire and Rescue Squad: equipment and supplies (7 Halfmoon Pond Road, Washington, NH 03280.) A service honoring Gary will be held Octo-



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Norman E. Coleman

MANCHESTER - Norman E. Coleman, 90, of Manchester, NH passed away peacefully Sunday, September 11, 2022, at Community Hospice House Merrimack, NH. He was born April 12, 1932, in Henniker, the son of the late Elvin P. Coleman and Marjorie R. (Boynton) Travers. Norman is predeceased by his brother, Russell Coleman and sister, Dorothy M. Cabral and is survived by his brother, Robert Coleman of Lady Lake Florida. He leaves behind his wife of 63 years, Beverly A. (Borden) Coleman and three children, daughter, Teresa M. Matte and her partner Michael MacKinnon, sons, Thomas A. Coleman and his wife, Victoria (Lylis), and James E. Coleman and his wife, Lynne DeBlois; six grand-



children, Cristina Matte, Nathan Matte, Amanda J. Coleman Lemear and her husband Matthew, Rebecca L. Lovering and her husband, Jonathan, Tessa J. Smith and her husband, Nicholas, and Audrey R. Coleman; five great grandchildren, Anthony, Jacoby, and Kinsley, Harper, Cole; as well as several nieces and nephews. Graveside services will be held Saturday, September 24th, at 2 p.m. at the Heniker New Cemetery, Henniker NH.

Rosemary "Posy" Chandler

WARNER - Rosemary "Posy" Beal Chandler, 87, died Tuesday, September 13, 2022 at Pine Rock Manor in Warner. She was born in Concord, NH on September 19, 1934 the daughter of Horton and Elizabeth (Snow) Chandler. She is survived by her only child, Chris Aldrich and her daughter-in-law, Bambi Davis of Newbury, NH; step grandchildren,



Jasmine Homer and Egan Davis; step great grandchildren, Bella Homer Sawyer, Ben Sawyer, Chase Danger Davis and Jonathan Bucknam. Friends may call at the Chadwick Funeral Home, 235 Main Street, New London, NH on Saturday, October 15, 2022 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Road, Warner, NH 03278.

Please send your Obituaries to: PO Box 1190, Hillsborough, NH or email leighb@tds.net

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By: Joyce Bosse

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Up to half of the incidents of non-fatal carbon monoxide poisoning reported in the 2004 and 2005 hurricane seasons involved generators run within 7 feet of the home, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Carbon monoxide can enter a house through a number of airflow paths, such as a door or window left open to accommodate the extension cord that brings power from the generator into the house.

While some guidance recommends 10 feet from open windows as a safe operating distance, the "safe" operating distance depends on the house, the weather conditions and the unit. A generator's carbon monoxide output is usually higher than an automobile's because most generators do not have the sophisticated emission controls that cars do. National Institute of Standards and Technology building researchers simulated multiple scenarios of a portable generator operating outside of a one-story house.

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28

MONADNOCK HERBAL SOCIETY: 6:30-8pm at Fox Forest, 309 Center Rd Hillsboro. Last meeting of year: Potluck soup & bread. Bring bowl & spoon. Discuss: this year's gardening successes & next year's plans, requests for plants, wholesale order of fall bulbs, how to force bulbs for indoors, 2023 meetings & community service projects.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5

GOLF: 2022 Location: Country Club of New Hampshire. Time: registration opens at 7:30am, Scramble start at 8:30am, cost: \$125 a player. Price includes coffee, donuts and muffins, lunch at the turn, food on course and after in clubhouse. Open driving range for all golfers. Raffle tickets and 1

mulligan. To benefit: Bradford, Newbury, Sutton Youth Sports. Additional info: We will have a raffle table, silent auction and other on course games where you can win some great prizes. Additional raffle tickets can be purchased at registration table. Look for the EAGLE packages containing extra raffle tickets and all on course games. To sign up, visit www.bnsyouthsports.org and click register now button or by email at Edward.shaughnessy@tds.net

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6

BOOK GROUP: Fuller Public Library's book group will meet at 6:30pm to discuss The Library Book by Susan Orlean.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7

LASAGNA DINNER: at Camp Morgan Lodge in Washington NH served between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church. Menu includes homemade meat lasagna, green tossed salad, garlic bread, and brownies with ice cream. Adults - \$10; children - \$4 - kids 2 and under free. Reservations must be made in

advance by calling Sue at 603-495-0096 or emailing your reservation request to shofstet@hotmail.com. Take out available by reservation.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8

HAUNTED HILLSBOROUGH: 4-8pm. Join us in the old Hillsborough Center for spooky stories, tarot card readings (readers charging a fee), vendors, RJ Texas BBQ, spooky cemetery tours, and a barn dance with Nick's Other Band. Check our website for the schedule of events: HillsboroughNH250.org.

QUILT SHOW: The Monadnock Quilters' Guild biennial quilt show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9 at the South Meadow School in Peterborough. The Fall Festival of Quilts will be open from 10am-5pm on Saturday and 10am-4pm on Sunday. Admission is \$7 for all, with children under 12 free.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11

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Two John Stark students charged with painting racial threats in bathroom

Two teens in Weare are facing a civil complaint for violating NH's Civil Rights Act, over bathroom graffiti that the state Attorney General's Office alleges included swastikas and the name of a Black student written next to a threatening phrase.

According to the NH Attorney General's Office, two 17-year-olds carved and wrote graffiti in a bathroom at John Stark Regional High School in April.

Investigators from the Civil Rights Unit allege one carved swastikas and other Nazi symbols into the stalls. Another student, not named in the civil complaint, wrote a threatening message that included a racial slur, the civil complaint alleges, next to which he allegedly wrote the name of a Black student.

The Attorney General's Office said the graffiti messages also included the phrases "Blacks stand no chance," and "KKK."

The school of just over 600 stu-

dents had just one Black student in the 2021-22 school year, according to federal data.

"These symbols and phrases were racist in nature and interfered with the rights of faculty, staff, students, and visitors at JSRHS (John Stark Regional High School) to access facilities at the school free from racist attack," the civil complaint reads.

The complaint alleged the messages made a Black student's family fear

their child could be at risk of physical violence at school.

"Regardless of whether the defendant intended to cause physical harm to the student, the act constituted a threat because it reflects a declaration of an intent to harm that student with a purpose to terrorize that student and his family," the civil complaint reads.

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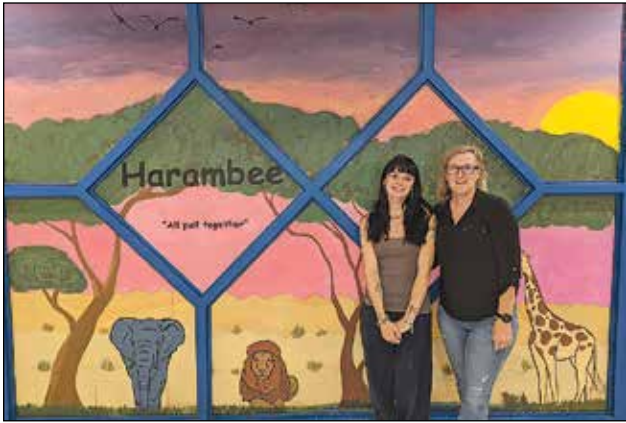
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