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This Week In History

October 1, 1962

The Tundra Times first published

October 2, 1967

Thurgood Marshall is sworn in the US Supreme Court

October 3, 1990

East & West Germany reunite after 45 years

October 4, 1970

Rock legend Janis Joplin dies

October 5, 1989

Dalai Lama wins the Nobel Prize

October 6, 1683

First Mennonites arrive in America

October 7, 1816

1st double-decker steamboat arrives in New Orleans



The NH Fire Safety & Emergency Medical Services Committee of Merit presented Henniker Firefighters Drew Patterson, Hunter Patterson, Chief Jim Morse and staff Costell with a Unit Citation for their response to the Bradford bus facility fire.

Former Police Chief Indicted

Andrew Wood, 53, served as Hancock Police Chief



Andrew Wood, 53, currently of Fitzwilliam, was indicted by the Cheshire County Superior Court grand jury on one felony count of theft by unauthorized taking and one felony count of theft by deception.

Wood, who has previously worked as police chief of the Hancock Police Department and officer-in-charge at the Rich-

mond Police Department, committed the alleged offenses between January 5, 2017, and June 27, 2019.

Investigators said Wood received more than \$1,500 from the town of Richmond by submitting weekly timecards that "contained hours of work not performed."

Wood knew that he did not perform the work as submitted on the timecards, according to investigators. Wood is scheduled to be arraigned on October 22.

Francestown explores possible uses of AARPA Funds

The Francestown Select Board held a Public Hearing to discuss Acceptance and expenditure of restricted non-lapsing unanticipated revenue to the Town of Francestown of \$123,900 for municipally owned bridges and \$80,138.02 for municipal road construction and maintenance from the State of New Hampshire. State funding totaled \$204,038.02.

Gary Paige, Road Agent, presented 3 plans for the repair of the large diameter

culvert on Reid Road that is currently failing. The preferred method would be to have installed a precast concrete open bottom bridge with a 12' span and 50' in width. The quote for this project is \$198,512 but does not include engineering, permitting railings or paving. The price for the remaining items is approximately \$25,000.

Ideas for the remaining funds was discussed along with possible grant funds.



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New London Select Board considering revised Fireworks Ordinance

In May, the Select Board voted to adopt a fireworks ordinance banning fireworks with the exception of a few holidays. Since it was posted on the town website, there were some comments from citizens that would prefer that the July 4th holiday include more than just July 4th.

There was a desire to coincide with the Pleasant Lake Protective Association (PLPA) fireworks event which does not happen on July 4th. Suggestions were to have it the weekend prior to the July 4th holiday so, for example, if July 4th was on a Tuesday it would be the weekend before, if it was on a Thursday or Friday it would be that weekend coming up. The Board discussed what would happen if the 4th fell on a Wednesday, and Janet Kidder agreed that it should include the Friday, Saturday and Sunday closest to July 4th.

Police Chief Emily Cobb said that the Board may wish to consider payment of fines within 14 days of the

action as that is in line with the appeals process.

There was a suggestion to have the timeframe be from the Friday of the weekend before to the Sunday of the weekend after the 4th. Selectman Helm was not in favor of nine days just

for the fourth of July. Peter Nichols stated there are various ordinances that can be made at the time of an event so maybe the solution is for the town to put out a public notice each year specifying when fireworks are allowed. Chief Cobb feels this would work.



New London Lions Secretary Laura Simoni presenting a Certificate of Appreciation to George Fisher to acknowledge Fisher Florist's years of support of New London Lions events and activities.

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Masons to honor David Tille with their Community Builders Award

The Masons of Hillsborough's Harmony Lodge #38 have scheduled



their annual salute to Veteran Members and Special Ladies (widows of former members) for Sunday, October 30th at 1:00 p.m. Lodge Master Leigh Bosse has announced that during the festivities, David S. Collins, Grand



David Tille, (top) and Harmony Masonic Lodge (above).

Master of Masons in

NH will present the Lodge's 2022 Community Builder's Award to Heniker's David Tille.

"David has demonstrated a lifelong dedication to helping our less fortunate neighbors in any way he can," said Bosse. "He is truly an exceptional individual."

David currently serves as the Director of Veteran Services at Harbor Care, the state's largest provider of supports for veterans experiencing homelessness and a leader in inte-

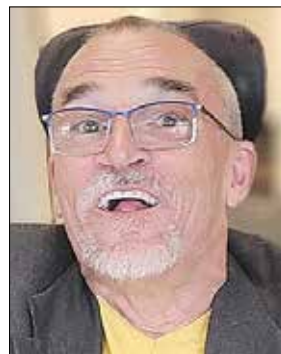
grated care, where he oversees Harbor Care's investment in housing, services, outreach, and ending veteran homelessness statewide.

He formerly served as the Regional Administrator of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), where he led HUD efforts both regionally and nationally around ending veteran homelessness, focusing on building partnerships with local, state and federal officials, and veteran leaders.

Before serving at HUD, David was the Northeast regional director of the Job Creators Network, a nonpartisan business organization that partners with chambers of commerce, associations and universities around government policies' impact on

New Board Chair at Crotched Mountain Foundation

Crotched Mountain Foundation is pleased to announce the election



of James (Jim) C. Piet as the Chair of Crotched Mountain's Board of Directors. Jim steps into the Chair role after

the three year term of Henry Veilleux ended in September. A 16-year Board member and one-time student of Crotched Mountain School in Green-

economic growth.

With an extensive background in public service which includes serving as a senior staff member to three Members of Congress, David's background also includes experience in non-profit and consulting organizations.

David also volunteers his free time working with The World Affairs Council of New Hampshire, which presented David with its Global Leadership Award in May. In this capacity David has hosted receptions for a delegation from both the Republic of Georgia and the Republic of Ukraine, raising over \$800,000 for Ukrainian relief.

The festivities are open to the public and light refreshments will be served.

field, Jim is the first person with a disability to serve as Board Chair.

"This is a wonderful milestone in Crotched Mountain's 100-year-old history," said Ned Olney, President and CEO of Crotched Mountain Foundation. "There are few advocates for people with disabilities as respected, committed, and appreciated as Jim Piet. For years, he has provided a critical voice and perspective on our Board, and as Chair he will assume a leadership position that will make our organization stronger. In this critical new era of CMF programs, Jim's leadership is especially important as we serve ever more adults and children with disabilities."

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Dr. Esin Narli

Q: How do you treat a burn in the mouth?

A: The best piece of advice is to avoid the common cause of such burns and be patient before biting into that slice of pizza or slurping a healthy gulp of hot coffee or soup. Who hasn't scorched the roof of their mouth — that little spot behind the two front teeth — with the sizzling cheese of a fresh-out-of-the-oven pizza?

When it happens, if you have access to an ice cube, put it in your mouth. If you don't have ice, rinse your mouth as soon as possible with cold water. This will both ease the pain and minimize swelling and tissue damage. If the burn is causing great discomfort, you can get an over-the-counter product like Orabase, an oral bandage; a pectin ointment or a topical mouth analgesic containing benzocaine, at your pharmacy.

After the first day, dissolve a half-teaspoon of salt in warm water and rinse your mouth four or five times daily. This will speed the healing along. Stay away from spicy or brittle foods that could irritate the burned spot. Talk with your dentist for more information on how to handle a burn in the mouth.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The largest randomized placebo-controlled trial of the antibiotic amoxicillin for treating chest infections in children — one of the most common acute illnesses treated in primary care in developed countries — has found it is little more effective at relieving symptoms than the use of no medication. The study was published in *The Lancet*. Although viruses are believed to cause many of these infections in children, whether or not antibiotics are beneficial in treatment of chest infections in children is still debated. While research so far in adults has shown that antibiotics are not effective for uncomplicated chest infections until now, there has not been the same level of research in children. Paul Little, the study's lead author, said: "Children given amoxicillin for chest infections where the doctor does not think the child has pneumonia do not recover much more quickly." Indeed, using amoxicillin to treat chest infections in children not suspected of having pneumonia is not likely to help and could be harmful. Antibiotic resistance is one of the biggest threats to the health of the public, and in future could make much of what is currently routine medical practice very difficult or impossible — such as having surgical operations or supporting people who are being treated for cancer."

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) recommends the use of low-dose aspirin (81mg/d) as preventive medication for preeclampsia after 12 weeks of gestation in individuals who are at high risk for preeclampsia. A multisystem inflammatory syndrome that is often progressive, preeclampsia is one of the most serious health problems that affect pregnant women. It is a complication in approximately 4 percent of pregnancies in the United States. The USPSTF routinely makes recommendations about the effectiveness of preventive care services and this statement updates and is consistent with its 2014 recommendation and is strengthened by new evidence from additional trials demonstrating reduced risks of perinatal death with low-dose aspirin use.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

October 1, 2021

Antrim mourns the death of Mike Beauchamp
 Henniker Select Board reviews overnight parking
 New London Select Board critical of Eversource pole project
 Hillsborough sidewalk project delayed 'til 2025

October 2, 2020

Antrim teenager indicted
 \$3.3 million to convert Buker to Police Station
 Bennington Inn being converted to Rehab Facility
 Two accidents and a DWI in Francestown

October 4, 2019

Suicide of Antrim 8th grader at Great Brook School
 Goffstown teacher indicted for murder
 SAU #34 schools equipped with Stop The Bleed kits
 Colby Sawyer raises record \$106 million

October 5, 2018

Hillsboro teen arrested with firearm and drugs
 Testerman defeats Zink by a single vote
 Goffstown Scout to construct a bench on Rail Trail
 New London Board asks feedback on Buker Building

October 6, 2017

Trovato pressures Pike to falsify report
 Weare officer presented Commendation
 Developers seek 7th ext. for townhouse project
 Bennington couple indicted for defrauding elderly

September 30, 2016

New plan & timetable for Bradford Town Hall
 Hillsborough Center Church offered to town
 Indigo Blues faces Purple Purse Challenge
 Northfield man homeless after Sunday morning fire

October 2, 2015

Who plows the New Boston School?
 Five Bow business burglaries in one night
 Franklin City Council amends Ethics Policy
 Weare Selectmen seek comments on noise ordinance

October 3, 2014

Monier wants better first impressions for Goffstown
 Franklin fire ravages convenience store
 Deering couple arrested for kidnapping & assault
 Grand Jury indicts Antrim man

October 4, 2013

Violette's Supermarket closing in Newport
 Man jumps out of moving vehicle to avoid arrest
 Former Bennington man killed in Afghanistan
 Warner man's body found on Mt. Sunapee

October 5, 2012

H-D's Heidi Welch named "Teacher of the Year"
 Peterborough woman facing felony DWI
 Bradford highway controversy simmers
 New London employee grows pot on town property

Center Woods third graders develop their own Class Constitution

Rozalyn Fournier and Mia Fairhurst, both 3rd-grade students in Missy Descoteau's class at Center Woods Elementary School, presented at the September Weare School District Board meeting. The students talked about how the class developed a Class Constitution of rules and how an unusual project fit with the District's Portrait of a Learner goals.

In building the Class Constitution, students created lists of hopes and dreams for learning in third grade and a list of class wishes. They also came up with a list of behaviors for a kind classroom, one where everyone feels important and respected.

During the creation of the class wishes, many students said they wanted a class pet. One student suggested that they could turn an object into a pet. Another student suggested the pencil sharpener could make a great class pet. These two very creative students ran with the idea and transformed the still functional



Third graders Mia Fairhurst and Rozalyn Fournier hold the list of how to care for the class pet, Yo Carrot (on shelf in center), and the class Constitution of Rules of Kindness they presented to the Weare School Board meeting held on September 20, the same week as Constitution and Citizenship Day, commemorating September 17, 1987, signing of the US Constitution.

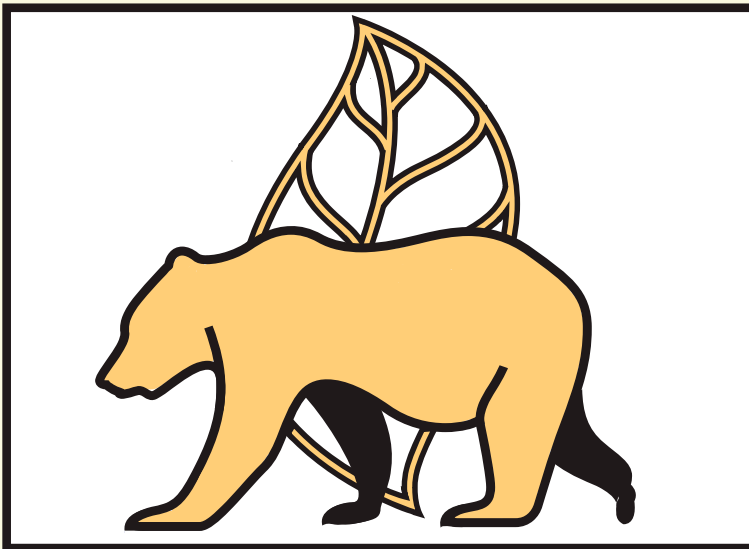
pencil sharpener into a class pet bunny. Once the class pet was created everyone voted on its name (Yo Carrots) and how they would take care of Yo Carrots.

Rozalyn and Mia shared their Class Constitution and a list of how to take care of their pencil sharpener class pet with the Weare School

Board during the week of Constitution and Citizenship Day, a day that commemorates signing of the US Constitution on September 17, 1787.

"These student-directed projects came from a place of learning," commented teacher Missy Descoteau. "I could not be prouder of all of my students."

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Greenfield firefighters responded to a garage fire on Forest Road. A quick response prevented anything from spreading to the house.



Weare Fire was dispatched to the area of Lufkin Road and the Hopkinton town line for a piece of logging equipment on fire. With the duty crew at the hospital clearing from a medical call, the Hopkinton Fire Department was requested by Mutual Aid.



The new Newbury Rescue 1 is now in New England at the dealer's shop for the final work. Newbury Fire Chief Hank Thomas met with dealer representatives to review the remaining work to be done on the truck before it is delivered to the Newbury Fire Department.

John Stark High Schools to conduct an on-site Collaborative Conference

Five educators will conduct an on-site Collaborative Conference visit with John Stark Regional High School on October 17-18, 2022. This visit will be conducted under the direction of the Commission of Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The Collaborative Conference visiting team will be chaired by Sue Schroeter of Unity Elementary in Newport, NH. Ms. Schroeter has had extensive experience in the Association's Accreditation process.

Principal Gary Dempsey said, "The purpose of the Collaborative Conference is to review and determine from an outside professional viewpoint the extent to which the school is aligned to the Standards for Accreditation and identify Priority Areas for Growth and Improvement. As part of the Conference, the team will meet with school constituents, review the school's Self-Reflection report, visit several classes, and examine examples of student



New England College was one of 50 College and Career representatives that visited John Stark Regional High School on September 20 to bring information directly to students about the many opportunities available to them after graduation.

work submitted by the school. During the comprehensive self-reflection, the faculty attempted to identify the schools' strengths and determine those areas in which changes would be beneficial."

The chair of the Collaborative Conference visiting team, Sue Schroeter, said, "Our purpose in visiting John Stark Regional High School is to assist the faculty in its pursuit of quality education for its students."

Principal Dempsey pointed out, "The members of the team are contributing their services to the school. This spirit of professional collaboration is one of the noted features of the New England Association.

The goal of an Accreditation visit is to stimulate a continuing drive for improvement in the school."

The members of the team are teachers and administrators from a variety of schools in New Hampshire.

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Alma Mater

Southern New Hampshire University President's List

Goffstown: Junior Francois, Julia D'Amico, Michelle Duval, April Lane, Margaret Florino, Patrick McCann, Charles Spear, Noel Geiselman.
New Boston: Ethan Krueger, Thomas West, McKenna Duf, Daniel Calhoun, Kara Lendry.
Bradford: Wade Weigum, Morgan Wells-Weigum, Erin Taylor.
Contoocook: Karissa Carr, Nicholas Rusinski, Abigail Grandmaison.
Hopkinton: Kimberly Ventola
Hillsborough: Owen Coombs
New London: Robert Foy
Warner: Grace Milliken
Antrim: Toni-Marie Geddes, Lozeau Adam, Paquin Varnum.
Peterborough: John Elliott, Crystalyn Doyle, Benjamin Klaessig.

Southern New Hampshire University Dean's List

Eric McAvinev of Goffstown, **Karl Bailey** of Dunbarton, **Jessica Sederquest** of Hillsborough, **Julianna Cavarretta** of Warner.

Simmons University Dean's List

Jennifer Hebert, Bradford; **Eva Piernas**, Contoocook; **Madison Clark**, Franklin; **Samantha Lindley**, Franklin; **Laurel Auth**, Henniker.

Bates College Graduates

Caitie McGlashan of Hopkinton graduated Magna Cum Laude after majoring in neuroscience and economics and minoring in chemistry. McGlashan, the daughter of Jeffrey A. McGlashan and Laura R. McGlashan, is a 2018 graduate of Hopkinton High School.
Amelia Mountford of New London graduated after majoring in politics and minoring in French and Francophone studies. Mountford, the daughter of Gary W. Mountford and Lynn C. Mountford, is a 2018 graduate of Dover-Sherborn High School.

Emerson College Dean's List

Aidan Harper of Frankestown is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2024.
Lily Ogden of Hopkinton is majoring in Public Relations and is a member of the Class of 2024.
Addison Swasey of Peterborough is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2025.

Elmira College Key Award

The Key Award is presented to outstanding students in their junior year of high school or preparatory school: **Payton Twombly** of Hillsborough, **Lily Cicoria** of Newbury, and **Sydney Laurendeau** of Bradford.

University of Rhode Island Graduates

Timothy Burgess Peterborough, **Abby Delaney Collins** Warner, **Faith Patricia Leonard** Bradford.

Other Colleges & Universities

Tufts University student **Katelyn Meserve**, of Contoocook, class of 2024, was named to the Dean's List.
Lily Ogden from Contoocook, New Hampshire (03229) participated in the Salzburg Academy on Media and Global Change: "After the Pandemic: How Can Media Advance Equitable and Just Civic Futures?"
Ryan Gillett, from Hillsboro, a member of the class of 2023 majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute was a member of a student team that recently completed an intense research project titled IQP Fretology.

Henniker tells the Select Board, "Show me the money"

The Henniker Select Board held a Public Hearing to receive suggestions as to how to use the town's share of \$525,333 ARPA Funds. As expected, there was no lack of suggestions as to how to allocate the money.

Susan Adams asked that money be allocated to improvements at Azalea Park. Allison Rose, on behalf of the Chamber, asked for funds to

repair the Angela Robinson bandstand, and electric vehicle charging station and increased parking. Two teachers requested money to create a bandstand for concerts at the school. Fire Chief Jim Morse requested a Fire Boat and Police Chief Matt French pushed a new police station.

The last speaker, Lori Marko injected reality to the discussion,

stressing that she had heard a list of "Wants" but urged the Board to first consider the many urgent "Needs" of the community.

The Board voted to accept the second distribution of ARPA. The Board also accepted up to \$203,706 in one time State Bridge Aid funding and up to \$146,306.89 in one time State Highway Block Funding.



Recently Goffstown Troop 99G hosted a patrol skills competition similar to Klondike, and invited Troop 99 to compete. The scouts worked in patrols and were tested on skills like knots, lashings, fire building, etc.

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Eroding Parental Rights

Below is a Guest Editorial, reprinted from the Union Leader, dealing with a NH Superior Court Judge's decision that a parent "does not include the ability to direct how the school teaches her child." She upheld a Manchester School Board policy that prohibits parents being notified that their child is displaying transgender tendencies.

Coming on the heels of the Justice

Department labeling complaining parents as "Domestic Terrorists" why should we be surprised.

Don't confuse the issue. If an adult chooses a transgender life that is their decision alone to make. But as Bill Mahr humorously points out a child is unable to make that decision, without guidance, which should come from a parent, not a teacher, administrator or school board member.



Guest Editorial

Parental rights - Judge Messer's nonsense

Superior Court Judge Amy Messer has ruled that a parent's fundamental rights stop at the school door. Specifically, a parent has no right to be informed that her Manchester school was abiding by her minor child's request to be addressed as something other than the boy or girl they are. It's all about "transgender status" and "gender nonconforming presentation."

The mother found out about this by accident.

When she told the school she wanted her child to be addressed correctly, the school said while it could "respect and understand" the concern, "we are held by the district policy as a staff" and "cannot disclose a student's choice to parents if asked not to."

And if the child disclosed that she or he was thinking about killing mom? What's the "policy" on that one?

How this nonsense was ever ap-

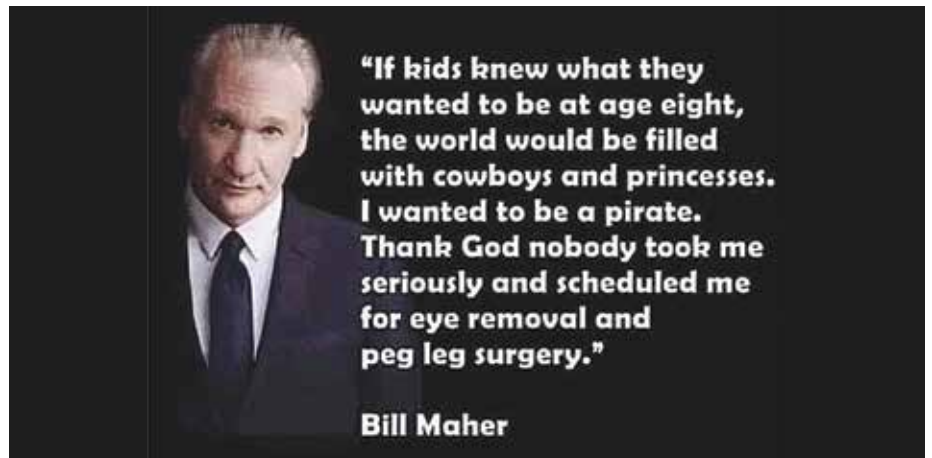
proved by the Manchester School Board is a separate question but since Mayor Joyce Craig chairs the school board we aren't surprised.

Judge Messer, who must be a contortionist or have a very bad back these days, rejected the mom's argument that this policy "violates her fundamental right to parent."

Instead, the judge bought the school district's line that the right to parent "does not include the ability to direct how the school teaches her child."

But the parent's request has nothing to do with how the school "teaches" the child. This is not new math or immersive language learning. It is not even teaching little kids that they are all born racists.

This is information that is fundamental to a parent's rights. We trust that the New Hampshire Supreme Court will see that.



"If kids knew what they wanted to be at age eight, the world would be filled with cowboys and princesses. I wanted to be a pirate. Thank God nobody took me seriously and scheduled me for eye removal and peg leg surgery."

Bill Maher

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Antrim/Bennington Lions Club hosts Candidates Night

The Antrim-Bennington Lions will be hosting "Candidates Night" on Wednesday, October 5th for the Hillsborough County, State House District #30 candidates: Riche Colombe, Jim Creighton, Jim Fedolfi, Peter Koutroubas, Jonathan Manley, and Kristopher Wallenstein.

The program will begin at Antrim Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. with a "meet and greet." Between 7:00 and 7:10 p.m. candidates will have two minutes to introduce themselves to the audience.

Between 7:10 and 8:15 p.m. the

moderators will be asking candidates written questions submitted by attendees. Moderators will ask the candidates to limit their answers to

no more than two minutes.

In addition, at the end of the Q+A period each candidate will have two minutes to sum up.



Some Weare Middle School 6th grade students show off the donation of school supplies given, with Nicole Porro, Realtor with Capital Area Board of Realtors (and sister of WMS/CWES Adjustment Counselor Kelly Murray). Every box donated contained 19 items including dry erase markers, permanent markers, highlighters, pens, pencils, erasers, glue, and gluesticks.

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Sports

FOOTBALL

Hanover 54, HD/Hopkinton 7: The Bears scored on a pick six on the first series of the game and recovered a Redhawk fumble on the ensuing kickoff to take an early 13-0 lead. Hanover led 41-0 at halftime.

Stevens 34, Kearsarge 0: The Cougars fell to the Cardinals, who picked up their first win of the season.

Merrimack Valley 20 John Stark 6: The Generals scored first but stalled after that.

Bedford 49, Goffstown 0: Goffstown dropped to 0-4.

Fall Mountain 33, ConVal 0: Fall Mountain scored three TDs following turnovers.

BOYS SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 6, Monadnock 0: The Hillcats scored four goals in the first half and held off the Huskies to maintain the clean sheet.

Hillsboro-Deering 3, St. Thomas 2: After Logan Miller made back-to-back goal saving tackles in the final two minutes, the Hillcats were able to get the ball up to Griffin Cassidy, who scored the game-winning goal with about a minute left.

Hopkinton 0, Fall Mountain 0: The Hawks developed scoring chances throughout their entire homecoming match, but some easy misses, shots off the post and crossbar, and excellent saves forced Hopkinton to settle for the scoreless draw.

Conant 3, Hopkinton 2, OT: The Hawks took a 2-1 lead into halftime thanks to a go-ahead goal from Condon in the 35th minute, but the Orioles tied the game in the 47th minute and Thomas Harvey netted the game-winning strike five minutes into overtime.

GIRLS SOCCER

Belmont 3, Hillsboro-Deering 2: Emma Donahey scored her first career goal. After going down 1-0 early, the Hillcats responded with an equalizer less than a minute later.

Hillsboro-Deering 3, Conant 0: Lexi Ledvina had 17 saves to earn the shutout.

Hopkinton 4, Derryfield 0: The Hawks broke their four-game scoring drought with a statement win.

Hopkinton 4, Fall Mountain 0: Lizz Holmes had 2 goals, and an assist. The Hawks scored two goals in each half.

John Stark 6, Keene 0: The Generals scored early and often in a decisive victory.

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Fifth graders from New London and Sutton traveled to Camp Coniston on Friday, 9/16, as part of their science and community building curriculum.



Letters to the Editor

A Different Perspective

Elections are coming soon. You have some decisions to make.

- #1. Do you like the direction the country is going towards Socialism? Yes or No
- #2. Are you Happy with the highest inflation rate in 40 years? Yes or No
- #3. Are you Happy with the government printing so much money, that the value of your money is drastically reduced, and the nation's debt has risen to 31 trillion dollars? Yes or No
- #4. Are you happy with the dramatic rise in crime of all sorts? Yes or No
- #5. Are you happy with the open borders allowing the drug lords to bring fentanyl that is killing thousands of our young? Yes or No
- #6. Are you happy with a political party that took Billions of dollars from public sector unions to get elected; I feel that those unions expect to profit from that move, because after all is said and done, they are registered as "for profit" businesses. Yes or No

You see these questions apply to either political party that happens to be in charge in Washington. If you answer NO to these questions, then you have to vote for the opposite party all down the line, because that is the only way you can bring about change in the party that is in charge right now.

Not voting is not an answer; it just lets the party in charge in Washington think that you don't care what they do, and they will continue doing all the things you don't like. I purposely didn't use Party names, because this message applies to all political parties. I simply ask you to believe me when I tell you that both parties pay very close attention to local and state elections to determine what to do in the future.

***Yours Truly, Republican Representative,
Hillsborough County District 30, Jim Fedolfi***



Jessica Audette of Hillsborough was recently inducted as a member of the Henniker Area Rotary Club. Flanked by George Mobley, (left), her sponsor, and Paul Keiner, (right), this year's Club President.



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Nora A. Phelps

STODDARD - Nora A. Phelps, 64, passed away on September 16, 2022. She was born on October 30, 1956, in Enfield, CT, daughter of Robert and Margaret (Whalen) Linn. She leaves behind her husband of 44 years: Timothy Phelps; mother: Peggy Linn; stepchildren: John Phelps and Peggy Bachota; siblings: Roberta Burgess and Robert Linn; as well and several nieces, nephews, and extended family members. She was predeceased by her father, Robert Linn. In keeping with Nora's wishes, there will be no calling hours.



first of five children born to Edward and Mildred (MacKinnon) McGrath. Ed was predeceased by Maureen, his loving wife of 35 years, his brother Brian and his sisters Constance and Susan. He is survived by his devoted and loving wife Gwen, his sister Nancy Grillo, his seven children, son Edward James of Topeka, KS and his children, son Evan and daughter Callie, son Thomas and his wife Suzanne of Wilmington, MA and their daughters Kelly and Ashley, a great grandson Colin Edward, son Kevin and his wife Patty of Harwich, MA, son George and his wife Arlene (Pinkos) of Hopkinton, NH and their children Michael, Kevin and Maurgan, son Paul and his wife Laura (Hourihan) of Scarborough, ME and their daughters Kinnon, Victoria and Adeline, son Timothy of Scarborough, ME, and daughter Susan of Portsmouth,



NH. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. In addition to the McGrath Family, Ed is survived by his Bonus Family, Douglas Peters and his wife Bonnie of Contoocook, NH, Gregg Peters of Warner Springs, CA, Stacey Peters Boeckel and her husband Geoffrey of Contoocook, NH, and grandchildren Lian Czora, David Peters, and Nicholas Peters. Interment will be a private family service at the Contoocook Village Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the Hopkinton Town Library, the Granite VNA Hospice House, or the Contoocook Methodist Church Mission Project.

Patricia Ann Fitz

NEW LONDON - Patricia Ann (Prior) Fitz died peacefully at her home in Armonk, NY on September 26, 2022, at the age of 80. "Patti" was born in Nashua, NH to Perley Washburn Prior and Elizabeth Huff Prior. Patti is predeceased by her parents, husband, and daughter Beth (Fitz) Scialdone. Surviving family mem-

Edward James McGrath

CONTOOCCOOK - Edward James McGrath passed away on September 15, 2022 at the age of 96 surrounded by his loving family. Ed was born on October 23, 1925 in Beverly, Massachusetts, the

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bers include her two sons and their spouses, and her five grandchildren. Carl F. Fitz III and his wife Colleen live in Dunbarton, NH with their children Carl IV and Carri-
 c. Jason S. Fitz and his wife Katarina live with their children Neve and Hope in Armonk, NY. Patti's grandson Benjamin Scialdone, son of Beth, lives in Vacaville, California. The funeral is scheduled for Friday, September 30 at 11:00 am at First Baptist Church, 461 Main Street, New London, NH 03257, with a brief reception to follow at the church. Burial will be immediately following in Walpole, NH with a reception at 2:00 pm at The Restaurant at Burdick's in Walpole.



Peter D. Fontaine

PETERBOROUGH - Peter David Fontaine, 69, of Peterborough, NH passed away peacefully September 12, 2022, surrounded by his family, at the family

Beach House on Moody Point, Wells, ME. He was born on July 18, 1953, son of the late Edward "Eddie" Fontaine and Sandra (Hutchinson) Fontaine. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a sister, Linda (Fontaine) McMahon of Swansy, NH. Pete is survived by his loving wife, Linda; three sons and daughters-in-law, Chad Fontaine and Sharon Hagenow of Newmarket, NH; Kyle Fontaine and Kelly of Peterborough, NH; Casey Fontaine and Victoria of Newmarket, NH; four grandchildren whom he adored, Addison and Harrison Fontaine of Peterborough, NH and Bear and Sunday Fontaine of Newmarket, NH; one brother, Michael Fontaine and his wife, Christine of Washington, ME; two sisters, JoAnn (Fontaine) Cuchetti and her husband, JC of Dennis, MA and Pamela (Fontaine) LaChance of Keene, NH; one brother-in-law, Robert McMahon of



Swansy, NH; father and mother-in-law, Allen and Janet O'Neil of Peterborough, NH; and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Steven W. Crowe Foundation, c/o Michael Crowe, 5 School Street, Hancock, NH 03449. For more information: Mike@crowefence.com

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OPEN HOUSE: Henniker Quaker Meeting Open House from 1pm-3pm. Come feel free to see the 1799 meeting-house and feel free to ask any questions you have about Quakers in the past or the present.

DEMOCRATS: Public Meeting of the Antrim Democratic Town Committee, Antrim Town Hall, from 3-4:30 pm.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 4

ANTRIM: American Legion Post 50 will hold the monthly meeting at 7:30pm at the Post Home 7 West St. All members, veterans & guests are welcome to attend.

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

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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 5pm and 6pm. 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 charge 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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Katie Kemp 603-808-0201.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

BOOK DISCUSSION: between 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m., at the James A. Tuttle Library, Antrim readers will discuss Chinua Achebe's Things Fall Apart. Copies of the Agee book should be available at the Tuttle Library. Please join our low-key, informal conversation.



Students in Mr. Sheard's Earth Science classes at John Stark spent September 28 in Franconia Notch looking for evidence to make a scientific claim about how the Old Man of the Mountain fell off Cannon Mountain in 2003. During the trip, students took the tramway up Cannon Mountain and then explored The Basin, taking pictures and collecting rock samples to analyze back in the classroom.

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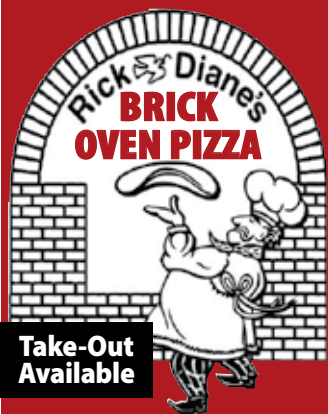
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