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Outside The Classroom

John Stark student Ava Martin climbs



a communications tower under the guidance of White Mountains Com-

munications as part of the school's Construction Career Days on September 25. Careers in Construction is a non-profit organization that brings students together with the construction and transportation industry to explore career options through hands-on activities.

This Week In History

October 8, 1978

Ken Warby sets record for world water speed

October 9, 1974

Oskar Schindler, savior of Jews dies

October 10, 1970

October Crisis begins in Canada

October 11, 1975

Saturday Night Live debuts

October 12, 1810

Royal wedding gives rise to original Oktoberfest

October 13, 1958

Paddington Bear makes first public appearance

October 14, 1964

Martin Luther King, Jr. wins Nobel Peace Prize



Matt & Laura Cooper present a \$7,000 check to Hillsborough Fire Chief Ken Stafford and Rescue Captain Roland Bovio.

John Cooper remembered

Celebration of Life raises \$14,000 for Fire & EMS

John Cooper was a husband, father, grandfather, as well as the owner and founder of LJM Construction, LLC, who died on February 20th of this year. In response to a 911 call, the responding Hillsborough Fire & EMS teams worked tirelessly but unsuccessfully to save him from a sudden cardiac arrest.

While grieving, the family knew that "Coop" would want them to "get to work and make something happen." To honor his philosophy, and to encourage the unselfish acts of those who dedicate their time and training to respond to the needs of others living in this town, wife Laura

and son Matt hosted a Community Cook-out on July 17th, with 100% of all donations distributed to the Hillsborough Fire & EMS Departments for equipment, training and other needs as identified by the EMS department. Dozens of community vendors, artisans and musicians donated their time and talents to the event, with all donations being managed through the Hillsborough Area Community Service Corporation.

On October 4th, Laura and Matt presented a \$7,000 check each to the Hillsborough Firefighters Association and to the Hillsborough Rescue Squad.

Hillsboro Lions Club hosts 46th Annual Senior Dinner

A Hillsboro tradition continues for the 46th year, as the Hillsboro Lions Club hosts its Annual Senior Citizens Dinner. Project Chair Mary Rogers reports that this year's event, scheduled for Saturday, November 19th, will be held at the Hillsboro-Deering High School for a full sit-down service.



Seating will begin at 12:30 p.m. for a FREE full turkey dinner which will be served from 1-3 p.m.

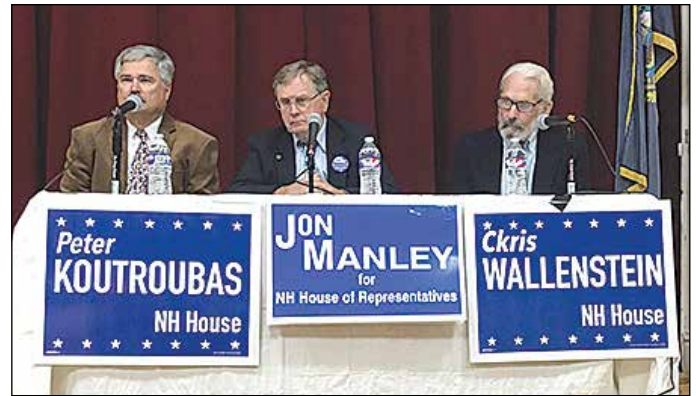
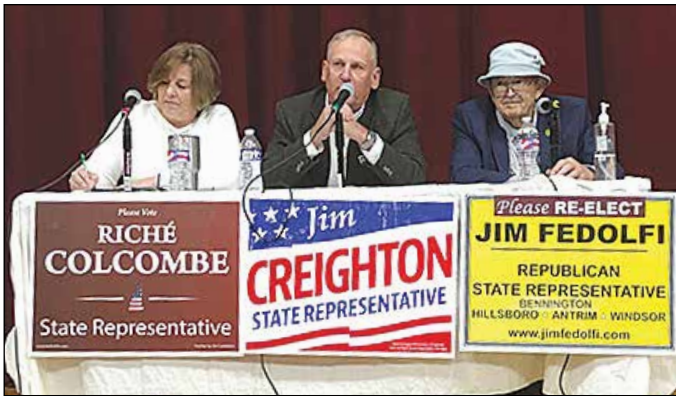
Last year, attendees consumed ten 20

lb. turkeys, 36 lbs. of green beans, 75 lbs. of squash, 30 lbs. of onions and 16 dozen dinner rolls, not to mention the stuffing, gravy, pickles, olives and cranberry sauce, along with 17 pumpkin pies, cider and coffee. This year enough food for a crowd of 200 has been ordered.

If food is available after those seated have finished, take-out dinners, while they last, may be picked up after 2:30 p.m. The event is not limited to Hillsboro residents as seniors from adjoining towns are welcome to attend.



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The Antrim/Bennington Lions Club held an informative forum Wednesday evening featuring candidates for the NH House of Representatives. (L-R) Republicans Riche Colcombe, Jim Creighton, Jim Fedolfi and Democrats Peter Koutroubas, Jon Manley and Chris Wallenstein.

\$2 million renovation of the Hancock Inn may be “over the top”

Hancock’s Historic District Commission held a public hearing Tuesday evening regarding changes to the Hancock Inn, specifically the enlargement to the inn’s patio and the walls and fences around it. Discussion centered on whether those walls should be brick veneer or full bricks, and if the fences and steps should go around the patio.

Although removal of two arbor vitae on the property was approved, commissioners felt that they need more information before further approvals are granted.

The proposed patio would be twice the size of the current one, and discussion centered on whether to address the patio separately or to include other elements, including the

patio’s seating wall, a brick facade wall and the proposed railings.

One member opined that the project seems to be overreach and be over the top for the town and the district.

Commission members agreed that before the next meeting, they would like to see the types of bricks that will surround the patio and the railing. The discussion will be October 25.

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Celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day at the Kearsarge Indian Museum

History classes and school curriculum have given us a one-sided interpretation of the origins and history of Native people. Some of those assumptions were they died out or moved away, but that's not the case. There are about 3,200 Native Americans living in New Hampshire today, and they've remained here all along. These are the people who cared for the land and protected the environment for centuries before European colonists arrived.

Many states now recognize their Native tribes and the valuable contributions these cultures have made.

"I hope that someday soon New Hampshire will also recognize one of its Native groups," said Andrew Bullock, Executive Director of the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum in Warner. "They're still here, living and working in our communities, and should be recognized. They are doctors, teachers, auto mechanics, or our next door neighbor."

In celebration of Indigenous Peoples Day on Monday, October 10, the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum is offering free admission for all from 10-4. The museum collections include Local Native artifacts as well as artifacts from regions across the continent.

"We hope folks will come and learn about the Native People who have lived here for thousands of years," Bullock said. In touring the museum, visitors will learn about the different Native cultures in vari-

ous parts of the country, including the recent addition of Hopi Katsina carvings. Visitors are invited to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the peacefulness of the grounds. A stroll through the Medicine Woods will bring enlightenment as to how the Native

People historically used plants and trees for medicine, food and shelter.

"We wish more towns would celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day. Native People are here in our communities, and we should recognize them and their contributions," Bullock said.



Native American fishing equipment, which may have been used at Amoskeag Falls, a prime fishing spot.

Peterborough Police & K9 Queso locate missing juvenile

On August 9th, the New Ipswich Police Department asked for the assistance of the Peterborough Police K9 to locate a juvenile that had left a residence experiencing a mental health crisis.

Master Patrolman Sweeney and K9 Queso responded. An initial track from the house led to a large sand pit in the area where they lost the scent. A short while later, they reported that

the juvenile was seen getting into a vehicle. New Ipswich PD quickly located the car in the area but learned that the individual they were looking for had fled into the woods a second time.

K9 Queso picked up the track from the vehicle, brought the officers directly to the juvenile, and safely located him approximately 1/2 mile into the woods.

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DENTAL DEVICE FOR SNORING MAY SLOW ONSET OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE



Dr. Esin Narli

A multidisciplinary team of researchers discovered that an oral appliance not only improves breathing rate during sleep, but also appears to reverse cognitive impairment.

A good night's sleep plays an essential role in regulating brain health by removing the waste material and toxins that accumulate. Although many things can disturb sleep, one of the most common causes is snoring or other breathing issues that cause obstructive sleep apnea.

Researchers looked at whether an oral appliance, which snaps into the mouth at night to prevent snoring, affects breathing rate and cognitive function. For four weeks, participants wore the device at night and snoring decreased. The researchers found that the dental device to reduce snoring improves cognitive function in individuals who suffer from mild cognitive impairment.

After the intervention period, cognitive function — especially in the domain of memory — no longer differed between healthy individuals and individuals with mild cognitive impairment. This suggests better sleep improves cognition in individuals with mild cognitive impairment. Though the team did not notice an overall difference in the cognitive function of participants with Alzheimer's disease, researchers are hopeful that the intervention could work. On the individual level, half of the participants with Alzheimer's disease saw improvements in their cognitive function.

Alternatives to medicine for treating snoring, like dental appliances, could help individuals sleep better and improve their cognitive function. Sleep medications give individuals the impression that they've slept well, when in reality the brain never enters a deep phase of the sleep essential for the housekeeping process to rid the body of toxins.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

When people stop taking antidepressants after a long period of use, just over half (56%) experience a relapse within a year, compared to 39% of those who stay on medication, finds a new study published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. The study is the first publication from a large discontinuation trial of people taking antidepressants for multiple years in primary care. The study involved 478 primary care patients in England who had been taking long-term antidepressants (citalopram, sertraline, fluoxetine, or mirtazapine) and who felt well enough to consider stopping. 70% had been taking the medication for more than three years. This new information might help doctors and patients to make an informed decision together on whether or not to stop their antidepressants after recovery from a depressive episode.

Used for the treatment of depression that does not respond to standard antidepressant medications, the anesthesia drug ketamine — and the related drug esketamine, recently approved for depression treatment — has no important adverse effects on memory, attention, or other cognitive processes, concludes a systematic review of medical research in the September/October issue of *Harvard Review of Psychiatry*.

Vitamin D is created when the skin comes into contact with sunshine; however, we can also get vitamin D from our food intake. It has several important functions within the body, but it is primarily known for promoting calcium absorption, which makes it a vital nutrient for bone health. In a paper published by *The European Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, researchers conducted a systematic review of the vitamin D and dietary intakes of members of the black community across the globe. The findings suggest that people of African descent should consider taking vitamin D supplements and consume more vitamin D rich foods.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

October 8, 2021

Deering wants school tax equity
 Alyssa Small replaces Rochelle Kelley in Weare
 Weare officer takes medical retirement after being shot
 94 MPH chase from New London to Warner

October 9, 2020

Henniker adopts \$75 stipend for Election workers
 Hopkinton girl wins Girl Scouting highest award
 Goffstown man seriously injured in crash
 Henniker Rotary joins Million Mask Challenge

October 11, 2019

Joe Devine named Henniker Town Administrator
 Grapevine Suicide Awareness & Prevention Forum
 Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce revived
 Colby Sawyer honors three distinguished alumni

October 12, 2018

Warner Town Clerk resigns
 Hillsborough man sentenced to 7-15 years in prison
 Weare man missing since subpoena - found dead
 Unregistered vehicle leads to marijuana bust

October 13, 2017

Officials silent over departure of Newbury Chief
 GST names Ray Eaton a Hometown Hero
 Goffstown fire consumes Lemay & Sons facility
 Hillsborough man caused Bow crash

October 7, 2016

Questions linger over New Boston woman's death
 Antrim to conduct 2020 Community Profile
 Franklin woman pleads guilty to social security fraud
 Newport Selectmen water restrictions mandatory

October 9, 2015

Goffstown conducts school emergency shooting drill
 Supreme Court hears Dunbarton v. Goffstown dispute
 One Bow man arrested in drug bust, another sought
 Franklin Savings supports several area non-profits

October 10, 2014

H-D Board seeks a \$700,000 Alternative School
 New Boston Police seize 57 marijuana plants
 One dead, one injured in Franklin crash
 New sexual assault charges in Dunbarton

October 11, 2013

Conservation area named in honor of Tom Watman
 John Stark leads state in anti-bullying programs
 John Velleca named Weare Police Chief
 Newport Selectman Beverly Rodeschin steps down

October 12, 2012

Newport woman named "Teacher of the Year"
 Weare man charged with indecent exposure
 Suburban for Warner Fire Department OK'd
 Lost Hillsborough boy found after four hour search

Hancock Select Board begins prioritizing possible use of ARPA Funds

The Hancock Select Board has begun its review of possible ARPA Funded Projects. The Town did not apply for the body worn, vehicle camera grant funding; a 50% matching grant. Date to apply has passed. Discussion on repeater project; total cost is about \$63,000. To be paid for out of GOFERR Locality Grant Fund, up to \$50,000, remainder of the expense to come from ARPA.

Hancock is receiving \$85,577 in Bridge Aid; plan is to transfer to the Bridge Capital Reserve Fund for the Middle Road bridge project. Hancock has received an additional amount of \$78,222 in Highway Block Grant Funds; plan is to apply funds to the 2023 paving plan. Discussion regarding potential solar projects; the Board believes other funding opportunities will be available.

Howe is waiting on an estimate for vinyl siding for the DPW Admin building. Resealing of Fire Department parking lot will be added to the

operating budget. Horne briefly discussed security measures he would like to take at the PD.

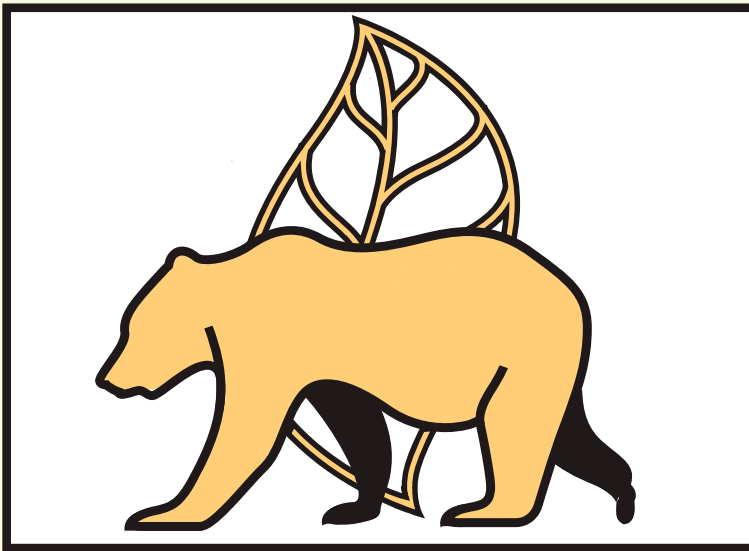
Moose Brook Park plan needs to be completed prior to making funding decisions. The Bridge project on Middle Road to be funded from

other sources. Howe recommends installing a mini-split AC unit in the police department. Brief discussion about funding Class A trail gates. The Board believes gates are not necessary. At a minimum, signs are needed.



Messenger Publisher Leigh Bosse (l) and Jim Bailey from the Chamber (r) assist Samantha Livingston, Steve Livingston and Allison Johnson as they cut the ribbon to officially open Livingston's fabulous new Polaris Showroom.

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New Boston Officers Scott Murphy and Joshua Wynkoop graduated from the 189th session of the Police Academy. Both performed exceptionally throughout their 16 weeks away.



Henniker Fire was dispatched for smoke coming from the apartment window at the Knolls. Upon arrival crews enter the apartment to find cooking pots had been left on. The apartment was full of smoke. Crews were able to quickly resolve the issue. There was one K9 inside that Sergeant Matt Mitchell rescued.

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Weare Police searching for home intruder

The Weare Police Department is working an open and active investigation relating to the report of a man entering a home in the early morning hours without permission or right to do so. They therefore urge everyone to continue adhering to the “See something-say something” model. If you do have any information pertaining to the person of interest operating the white Mercedes sedan depicted in the image please contact Lt. Frank Hebert at 603-529-7755.

Drivers receive serious injuries in Weare

On September 29, 2022, members of the Weare Police Department responded to a reported multi-vehicle crash on South Stark Highway near Martin Road. Both operators (the sole occupants) sustained serious injuries and were transported to Concord Hospital. The preliminary investigation indicates a vehicle traveling southbound crossed the center line into oncoming traffic, causing the crash.

Peterborough Police Cruiser in accident

Peterborough Police said an officer and a civilian crashed Saturday on Route 202 north. Police said the officer was driving after someone around 5:50 to issue a speeding violation when his car and another vehicle crashed. The officer and man driving the other car were not hurt, according to the department. The crash damaged both cars.



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Henniker Planning Board is hosting a Housing Forum

A housing crisis presently exists in many parts of New Hampshire, including Henniker. Impediments to housing include both high costs and the lack of supply. Families are struggling to find a place to call home and in some cases moving in with parents. The business community has reached out to the Planning Board to seek advice and assistance to address this matter, as finding workers and reasonable priced housing for them has proved overwhelming.

The Planning Board is considering specific zoning amendments to dated requirements in order to address this crisis. The Henniker Planning Board invites all Town residents, business owners and others to hear a presentation from Ms. Joanie McIntire, a Concord real estate expert, who will discuss how housing challenges are impacting our region and economy. Ms. McIntire will update the community on:

- Legislative attempts to help rem-

edy the housing Affordability/Availability issue.

- NH study that addresses the correlation between growth and taxes.
- Effects of the housing shortage on the NH economy.

Following the presentation, the Planning Board will open the meeting for discussion surrounding this important topic. The meeting is being held at the Community Center on Wednesday, October 12th at 6:30 p.m.



Bob & Pat Nash recently hosted an open house for area Republicans. Candidates attending included: (L-R) Dennis Hogan, Register Of Deeds; David Fredette, County Treasurer; Bob Burns, US Congress; David Wheeler, Executive Council; John Coughlin, County Attorney; Chris Connelly, County Sheriff; along with several NH House and Senate hopefuls.

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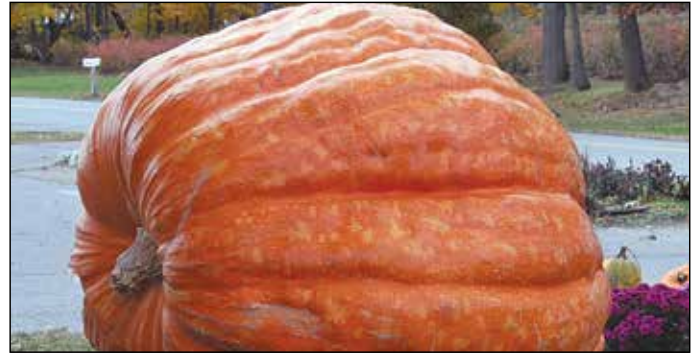


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Goffstown's Giant Pumpkins Are Coming

Goffstown's Main Street Program (GMSP) is hosting its Annual Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off and Regatta, Saturday, October 15th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, October 16th, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Thanks to the NH Giant Pumpkin Growers Association, we will have giant pumpkins to weigh, carve, drop and race! Centered in the Historic Goffstown Village, the weekend will be full of all things pumpkin - pumpkin painting, crafts, carving, games, pumpkin cook off, and of course, the Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off on Saturday the 15th. The weekend concludes after giant pumpkins are transformed into boats and raced down the Piscataquog River on Sunday the 16th.

Antrim Mobile Food Pantry & Resource Fair

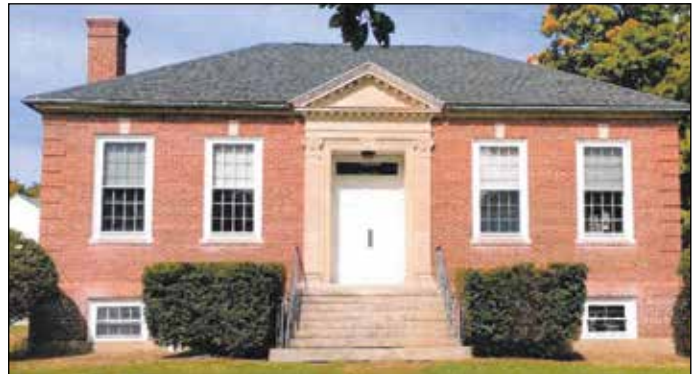
The Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center in Antrim will host a Mobile Food Pantry & Resource Fair event on Monday, October 17th from 4 to 6 p.m. The Keene Community Kitchen selected Antrim, NH as one of its target communities for this special food pantry grant initiative. The Mobile Food Pantry offers fresh produce purchased locally at Tenney Farm in Antrim and other foods will be on hand for distribution. In addition to the pantry, a resource fair will take place with participating organizations including the Antrim Food Pantry, Monadnock Humane Society, Southern New Hampshire Services, the Cornucopia Project, Antrim's Tuttle Library, Avenue A Teen & Community Center and End 68 hours of Hunger. Visitors can learn about additional food, nutrition and heat resources as well as programs and volunteer opportunities available in Antrim and surrounding towns.

Create a scarecrow on a bench Oct 10-31

Create a scarecrow in one of Henniker's lovely parks! The scarecrows will be judged by the Beautification Alliance on Halloween. Two prizes will be awarded, one for an individual/family creation and one for a business organization creation. The benches are in the following parks and places: Azalea Park, Proctor Square/Fountain, Henniker Community Park, Woodman Park/Town Hall, Henniker Pharmacy, NEC Admin Building, Ramsdell Road Triangle, and Colby Hill Inn Triangle. Check in at Henniker Community Park Gazebo 10 a.m. Monday, October 10. Scarecrows are to be constructed to sit on a bench. You will need to secure your scarecrow to the bench (without damaging the bench). Be sure to put your name somewhere on the scarecrow.



A great time was had at various events during Henniker's Handmade & Homegrown Celebration (L) and Deering days (R).



The Weare Select Board approved Librarian Clay Kriese's request for additional funds to continue trimming the overgrown brush to make the side entrance (L) as appealing as the recently cleaned up front (R).

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Guest Editorial

Why I am leaving The Teaching Profession

By Brenda Lebsack

As a teacher, I attended the National Education Association convention last week, and my worst fears were confirmed.

Public schools are no longer a safe place for families who hold traditional values or for families who believe gender (as in male/female binary) is biologically determined.

It was also evident that the teachers union is a lobbying arm of the Democratic Party.

The NEA seems to think there are many gender options, and that's why teachers and students must always address themselves with their "preferred" pronouns. It thinks this pronoun practice is essential and will create a more inclusive society.

That was demonstrated firsthand when each state delegate who spoke during the three-day convention July 4 to 6 was encouraged to state his or her name and "preferred" pronouns before addressing the assembly.

Pronouns I heard were he, she, they—and hex. One delegate even announced "they" had a uterus before addressing the assembly, apparently because that was something we all needed to know.

In the teachers union's preamble, it says, "NEA is to be the national voice for education managed by and for the public good, to advance the cause for ALL individuals."

However, as I read the 70 new business items and 40 amendments of bylaws, legislation, and resolutions, and listened to the platform speeches, it was obvious the NEA only represents those who hold the same ideologies and radical leftist political views.

From what I observed, the NEA's goal is for public education to be a training ground for political activism, while demonizing anyone—including students and their families—who does not share those same political and sociological beliefs.

The NEA does not want public education to be neutral ground in developing critical thinkers with an emphasis on academic achievement.

Its priorities were apparent, because of the 110 motions discussed and voted on, only four remotely addressed student academic achievement. Those four dealt with student financial literacy and resources for English learners and language acquisition.

Nearly half of the motions dealt with identity politics, social justice, and ways to promote the goals of the Democratic Party.

Some examples: broad-brushing police as biased and corrupt; mocking the Second Amendment as a societal harm; fighting for preferential treatment for any and all groups considered "marginalized," especially nonconforming genders and infinite sexual identities; fighting misinformation in the media (that is, any media outlets that do not agree with their views); increasing abortion rights; adding seats to the Supreme Court; and advocating for more queer representation on school boards.

Some other outlier items addressed environmental issues, hiring illegal immigrants as teachers, funding research concerning autism as it relates to gender identity, and funding global feeding programs.

Close to 40% of the motions were related to protecting teachers' jobs and increasing their benefits and their right to be social justice cadres.

Although the NEA says it fights for nondiscrimination and civil rights, the only state delegates able to attend the Chicago event in person were those fully vaccinated. Any teachers who didn't have vaccination cards could only attend virtually, regardless of whether they tested negative for COVID-19 or their reasons for not getting the shots.

The vaccinated delegates, who attended in person, had all expenses paid by their union local, while



unvaccinated teachers were excluded and stigmatized as a “harm” to attendees. For a group that screams “My body, my choice,” the double standard is appalling.

On a positive note, the NEA voted down a new business item trying to mandate that all teachers in the nation be vaccinated. It lost, with 84% of the vote opposing.

Vice President Kamala Harris addressed the gathering on July 5 and repeatedly called Republican leaders in Washington “extremists.” The NEA’s executive director, Kim Anderson, said, “The Supreme Court has removed the right to marry someone of a different race.” (That’s flat-out false.)

She went on to say, “This Supreme Court and a significant number of radicalized elected officials have walked away from ‘freedom for all’ for an extreme discriminatory, exclusionary, misogynist, homophobic, out of touch, racist, cruel, corrupt ideology!”

I spoke up during a debate opposing a new business item to create a smear list of organizations seeking to

“dismantle public education due to diminishing freedoms of sexual and gender identities and honest education” (a smokescreen for critical race theory).

This was my virtual statement:

I, Brenda Lebsack, oppose [new business item] 15. NEA says they strive for a safe school climate for all, yet forget that, according to the 2021 Pew Research, 56% of Americans believe gender is based on biological reality. NEA does not believe this. NEA believes that a child can choose their gender based on their feelings and that there are infinite options and pronouns. How can public schools be a safe place for all students, when NEA leaders demonize over half of the families represented in our public schools?

If NEA creates a fact sheet of the organizations “dismantling” public education, please include NEA on that list.

As founder of the Interfaith State-wide Coalition and a teacher in California, I can tell you that many orthodox Muslims, Jews, Catholics, and Chris-

tians no longer feel public schools are a safe place.

Your social justice goals to assault family cultures that do not match your own, and to use public education to propagate extremist views, is wrong. This is an abuse of power. That’s why I, as a teacher, support parent rights and school choice.

I was tempted to state my “preferred” pronouns as “Com, U, and Nism,” but I resisted the urge to do so.

In conclusion, with respect to almost everything the NEA accuses others of doing, it is one of the biggest offenders.

America is in desperate need of educational reform because this powerful union, the National Education Association, has a delusional messiah complex and is using teachers and students as its political pawns.

• *Brenda Lebsack is a California teacher and former school board member who writes at “Brenda4Kids.”*

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H-D School Board considering a resident survey or community forum

The recent HDSB School Board heard a presentation by Neal Richardson for a new Student Information System, recommending PowerSchool beginning next year, with this year being a learning and migration year for all users. Superintendent Crawford said that the current program, Web2School, is outdated and antiquated and the new program will be better for everyone. PowerSchool offers a variety of programs and solutions for student services, data and information to the State. While there is a one-time cost of over \$39,000, the yearly subscription is expected to be about \$23,000, where the Web2School was about \$16,400.00.

With the last payment of the bond for the building of the Middle School, the Board discussed how much in interest the District spent, which was over \$6 million of the \$21 million spent. It was noted that the building (the newest of the three) is now 20 years old, and will start needing

those “little things” maintained as it gets older. In order to avoid having to borrow money to fix unanticipated repairs, the Board discussed putting money in the budget each year, rather than a warrant article to add money from a surplus at the end. It was noted that at last year’s School District Meeting, the voters wanted fewer warrant articles for separate funds, but one larger fund

to be used as necessary. The Board also discussed future projects and thought that members of the community should be involved. It was suggested the best way to hear their ideas might be a survey, and possibly a forum later to discuss them. Member Paul Plater and Chair Chris Bober will get together to put together a survey to be distributed after the next board meeting.



Kearsarge Superintendent Feneberg and Sergeant Tokarz of the Warner Police Department visited the first graders of Simonds to explain how rules and laws are made and enforced in our community.

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Weare Select Board approves seeking 24/7 police coverage in town

Weare Police Chief Christopher Moore asked the Select Board to approve an increase in coverage in order to provide 24/7 local police coverage in town. Currently there is no local coverage between 3-7 a.m. The Board eagerly supported the idea and asked the Chief to provide an estimate of the increased costs in manpower and equipment needed to accomplish the task. A Warrant Article will be prepared for Town Meeting.

The Chief was also granted permission to apply for a \$9,062.58 NH office of Homeland Security Grant covering several needed items.

The Department was cleared to use the East Road DPW pit as a firing range.

The Board formally opened bids for the Police Station Radio Upgrade. Although three RFPs were solicited, only one, from Two Way Communications was received. It was for \$668,356.00 provided the existing cell towers could be used. The Board



Police Chief Christopher Moore met with the Weare Select Board to discuss several issues affecting the Department.

will further review the bid, including questions on its one year warranty.

In other business, Fire Chief Robert Richards received the OK to

dispose of surplus equipment; and DPW Chief Benji Knapp praised the long and dedicated service of assistant Joe Sarno who recently retired.

The good people of Deering would like to acknowledge the many contributions given to the town by Julius Peel in such a short time.

His professionalism has demonstrated an ability to assist all departments and boards — and the public.

Many of us were impressed that someone so young could display the wide range of topics at his command and explain them so easily.

Leigh Bosse stated that Julius was a rising star in the field of Town Administration — which we all agree.

We wish him great success as he faces the next chapter in his long and successful career.



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Warner Fall Foliage Festival returns Oct. 7th

The Warner Fall Foliage Festival returns this weekend after a two year hiatus. The 75th annual parade's theme is "Fantastical Tales of All Time." Warner Fall Foliage Festival president Ray Martin feels that despite the two-year gap, the event is coming back together nicely. The 75th Warner Fall Foliage Festival is Friday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking costs \$5 per car. For a full schedule, visit wfff.org.

Contoocook career criminal arrested again



A felon and habitual offender from Contoocook was arrested by New Hampshire State Police on Tuesday after a crash on Interstate 93. Around 9:45 p.m., troopers began receiving reports of a crash on the northbound side of the highway in Bow involving two vehicles. The driver of one of the vehicles, identified as Brentt Trudeau, 30, was accused of fleeing the scene. The Troop D troopers requested a K-9 unit, "Jacob," who tracked Trudeau for about a mile, eventually catching up to him. Trudeau was arrested on felony operating as a habitual offender-DWI-subsequent, driving after suspension-subsequent, conduct after an accident, resisting arrest, and open container charges, as well as a stopping-standing-parking prohibited violation. He was released on personal recognizance bail and is due in Merrimack County Superior Court at a later date for arraignment. Trudeau is a felon due to a criminal threatening conviction in March 2018 after an incident the year before in Goffstown. He was convicted on a drug charge in Wilton in 2010 after an incident in November 2009, when he was a teen. A felony drug charge was also dismissed. Trudeau was accused of two more felony drug charges in May 2019 in Hillsborough, but those counts were later dismissed. He was accused of two controlled drug act-subsequent charges out of Salem in March 2020, which were both nolle prossed. Other charges against him include stalking, criminal mischief, breach of bail, and a bench warrant between 2014 and 2021, all in Concord.

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The Generals' first football win of this season, 42-12 at Hollis-Brookline.
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FOOTBALL

John Stark 42, Hollis-Brookline 12: Highlights: The Generals won their first game of the season.

Pelham 34, HD/Hopkinton 0: Undefeated Pelham was too much for the Redhawks to handle.

Nashua North 64, Goffstown 14: Goffstown slipped to 0-5 to a powerful Nashua team.

Inter-Lakes-Moultonborough 15, Kearsarge 6: John Fraioli's TD run amounted for the Cougars' only score.

Monadnock 63, ConVal 8: Monadnock simply over-powered the Cougars, who dropped the Cougars to 0-5.

BOYS SOCCER

Hanover 6, Goffstown 0: David Delisle made 7 saves to keep it close.

GIRLS SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 4, Newport 0: Emily Howell tallied 3 goals and an assist as the Hillcats picked up their third straight victory.

Hillsboro-Deering 3, Monadnock 2: The Hillcats trailed 2-0 at half-time after the Huskies controlled the first 40 minutes, but H-D scored three goals in the second half to secure the win.

Hopkinton 4, Conant 2: Senior Elise Miner scored a goal in each half to lead the Hopkinton High girls.

St. Thomas 2, Hopkinton 1: The Hawks took an early lead against St. Thomas – the first-place team in Division III – becoming just the third team to score on the Saints all season, before losing a well-played game.

FIELD HOCKEY

Kearsarge 5, Hopkinton 2: Abby Bradbury and Tori Montagna each scored twice for Kearsarge.

John Stark 3, Hanover 0: Stark adjusted its corners in the fourth and converted on three of its five corners in the final frame.

John Stark 1, Souhegan 1: The Sabres jumped out to an early lead and dominated the first quarter. John Stark battled back in the second, but neither team could score.

Merrimack Valley 3, ConVal 0: MV controlled the first half, drawing five corners, but could not find the back of the net.

Stark Homecoming aids NH Tackles Hunger

It's Homecoming & NH Tackles Hunger at John Stark. Food donations will be accepted all week in the main office and at our home football game on Saturday, October 8 at 6 pm. And, if you bring a needed item to the game you get free admission! Items needed: peanut butter, pasta, pasta sauce, tuna, juice/drinks, mac and cheese, rice, beans, snacks, nuts, condiments, breakfast items, flour/sugar, cooking oil, coffee/tea, and powdered milk (no glass). Donations will be shared with the Henniker & Weare Food Pantries.



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Madeleine D. Aucoin

HENNIKER - Madeleine D. Aucoin, 91, of Henniker passed away peacefully on October 2, 2022 at Villa Crest Nursing and Retirement Center in Manchester. Madeleine was born August 8, 1931 in Manchester, NH to the late Wilfred & Alice (Dupont) Plourde.



Madeleine was predeceased by her husband, Herve, of 40 years. She also had 7 brothers and sisters who passed away before her. She is survived by her sister, Pauline Gagnon and her 9 children: Denise Damour, Danny Aucoin and his wife Heidi, Louise Tassone and her husband Albert, Michael Aucoin and his wife Anita, Roland Aucoin and his wife Deborah, Diane Mallett and her husband Robert, Leo Aucoin and his wife Lisa, Sr. Lorraine Aucoin, Henry Aucoin and his wife Victoria. Madeleine had 40 grand-

children and 22 great grandchildren. She is also survived by numerous sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews. A mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday October 8, 2022 at 11 a.m. in St. Theresa Church in Henniker, NH, with 1 hour viewing before Service. Burial will follow in Henniker New Cemetery, Henniker, NH.

Thomas Joseph Ryan

HENNIKER - Thomas Joseph Ryan passed away at home in Henniker, NH on Wednesday, September 28, 2022, due to failing health. Tom was born in New Jersey on October 7, 1957. All are welcome to a mass at 10 a.m. on October 13 at Saint Theresa's Church in Henniker to honor Tom Ryan.



Paul E. Trombley, Jr.

HENNIKER - Paul E. Trombley, Jr., 87, of Henniker, died on September 29,

2022 at his home. Paul was born December 6, 1934, the son of Paul E. and Ruth H. (Philbrick) Trombley. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Robin B. Trombley of Henniker; his daughter, Taylor B. Cavanaugh and son-in-law, Timothy J. Cavanaugh of Wilmington, MA; as well as three nephews and a niece. In addition to his parents, Paul was predeceased by his siblings, Preston R. Trombley and Patricia M. Tessier. For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Granite VNA/Hospice program.



Shirley Jane Wamser

PETERBOROUGH - Shirley Jane Wamser, 91, of Peterborough, passed away peacefully with her children by her side, on September 18, 2022 in her home at RiverMead. She was born September 10, 1931, in Mechanicville, NY to

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John C. and Minnie E. Crotty. She was predeceased by her husband in 2014. She is survived by her three children; Kristine Kahr (Rene) of Madbury, NH; Heidi Bonnabeau (Jerry) of Reading, MA; Mark Wamser (Lori) of Dunbarton, NH and nine grandchildren, Zachary, Brandon, Andrew and Caroline Kahr; Nicholas, Erik and Mark Bon-



nabeau; and Ayla and Willem Wamser. She is also survived by a caring and dedicated RiverMead family. A graveside celebration of life will be held by the

immediate family. Donations in Shirley's memory may be made to The Peterborough Food Pantry, 25 Elm St., Peterborough, NH 03458.

Lily Cicoria named Kearsarge Student of the Month

Lily Cicoria, a senior from Newbury, was selected as the Kearsarge October Student of the Month based on nominations from faculty, who described Cicoria as an enthusiastic leader who embraces learning, and who supports

her peers. "Lily is a student that leads through her actions both in and outside of the classroom as part of the Kearsarge community," said Asst. Principal Dr. Christopher Geraghty.



NOTICE OF A HEARING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 26, 2022, at 7:00 PM at Town Hall, 2nd fl. regarding the following:

John and Jennifer Calabro, (Tm. # 14-184) requested a 25' sideline setback, and 1.6 % impervious surface variance, to construct a 2,874 SF. house, 1,008 SF. garage, 270 SF. porch, 573 SF. Decks.

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Our family would like to say thank you to those that came to the celebration of life for our father Wilfred "Willy" Randall. A special thank you goes to the Hillsboro Fire and Rescue and Ray Barker for their presence.

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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: From

4-8 p.m. 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 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$7 for all, with children under 12 free.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11

HOW TO DAY: at Fuller Public Library: Making Pumpkin Whoopie Pies! Make, bake, fill, and bring some home. Starts at 1 p.m. BYO apron. Call to reserve a

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 15

DISTINGUISHED LECTURER: James A. Tuttle Library 10:30-11:30 a.m. Jonas Taub Positive Psychology and Resilience in Young People Coping with Mental Health Challenges.

BOG AWARENESS DAY: 10-2 p.m. Join the New London Conservation Commission and learn more about the Philbrick-Cricenti Bog Walkway Project. Our town-owned Philbrick-Cricenti Bog is a place of beauty and tranquility.

CONCERT: There will be a free concert at Hillsboro United Methodist Church, 16 Henniker Street at 6:00. Paul LaVoie & Co. will be playing with special guest Kathie Brennan.

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CRAFT FAIR: Hillsboro NH. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 59 is planning a craft fair. We have about 25 spaces 10'X10'. The spaces are \$25.00 per space. We need crafters. The set up time is 7 to 9 a.m. The doors will open at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the public. Please reserve your spaces before November 17th. We will need one item from each vender to raffle off. For information please contact Margo Bean at 603-716-5594 OR 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 book should be available at the

Tuttle Library around May 12th. Please join our low-key, informal conversation.

Woman dies from injuries in Weare accident



One driver is dead after a multi-vehicle crash in Weare last week.

Police responded to a crash on South Stark Highway by Martin Road last Thursday afternoon.

Police said the drivers of both vehicles suffered serious injuries and were transported to Concord

Hospital. One of the drivers, Patricia Herbert, has succumbed to those injuries, police said.

Investigators said they believe a car going south-bound crossed the center line into on-

coming traffic and caused the crash.

Police told WMUR the investigation is open and active.

Anyone with information about the crash is asked to contact Lt. Frank Hebert of the Weare Police Department.

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Zoning Board of Adjustment • Case No. 2022-06

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on two Special Exception applications. The applications are submitted by Charles Hoegen of REDFERN PMC LLC. on behalf of Brandin Swisher for his property at 2 West Main Street (Map 23 Lot 157) which is located in the Central Business District.

- An application for a Special Exception from the Table 4 Chart of Uses, Residential Uses in the Central Business District to allow ground level dwelling units on West Main Street.
- An application for a Special Exception from the Table 4 Chart of Uses, Residential Uses in the Central Business District to allow ground level dwelling units on Bridge Street.

The Public Hearing for this application will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment Monday, October 17, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire

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