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Cheung featured

The Concord Monitor of Monday, November 28th has an excellent feature on Hillsborough's Maryann Cheung, whose photography highlights the town's vistas, landmarks, events and people who make our town so special.

This Week In History

December 3, 1984
Union Carbide leak at Bhopal ends in disaster

December 4, 1956
The Million Dollar Quartet convenes at Sun Studios

December 5, 1945
Aircraft squadron lost in Bermuda Triangle

December 6, 1964
Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer premieres on TV

December 7, 1941
Japanese attack Pearl Harbor

December 8, 1993
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December 9, 1917
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Antrim Fire & Ambulance were dispatched for a structure fire at Chuck's Auto on Route 202. The fire was quickly contained, but the building suffered some structural damage that was contained to one area of the building. There were no injuries and Antrim Fire thanks Antrim Police, Bennington, Francestown, Hancock, Hillsboro, Greenfield, and Peterborough Fire Departments for their response and assistance.

H-D receives $0 safety dollars

Henniker, Hopkinton & Weare schools receive grants

State officials approved $9.7 million in funding for school safety projects this month, such as door and lock replacements, key card systems and security cameras intended to improve control of who accesses school buildings.

The funding, which was approved by the Executive Council last week, will go toward 335 projects at 249 NH schools. Hopkinton School District is receiving a total of about $105,800 for projects at each of its three schools. In the SAU #24 district, Center Woods Elementary and Weare Middle School are getting $20,000 each, while Henniker Community School is getting $100,000.

Schools in SAU #34, which includes Hillsboro-Deering, received no funding.

"School safety is an absolute priority in New Hampshire, and this latest round of SAFE grants will work to ensure that schools are supplied with new technology and other advancements to enhance school safety and the protection of our children," said Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut.

New London untimely deaths ruled a murder suicide

A state medical examiner has confirmed that the deaths of an elderly couple in New London this week was a murder-suicide case. Around 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the owner of the home, Douglas Lyon of Shaker Street, called police, who found Lyon, 78, dead outside his home when they arrived. Peggy Brown, 73, was found dead inside the home, according to Michael Garrity, the director of communications for the attorney general's office.

New Hampshire Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Mitchell Weinberg performed autopsies on Lyon and Brown and determined Brown's cause of death was three gunshot wounds, and her manner of death was a homicide. Lyon's cause of death was a single gunshot wound ruled a suicide. "Douglas Lyon shot and killed Peggy Brown and then shot and killed himself," Garrity said.

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K-9 Gibbs assists Hillsboro Police in locating injured driver

Hillsboro Police Department responded to a single motor vehicle crash on Old Henniker Road where officers found a vehicle with extensive damage. The driver was not found with the vehicle, and ultimately Canine Gibbs and Sergeant Hodgen began trying to track the driver. It was suspected that the driver may be suffering from a head injury.

Canine Gibbs tracked from the crash scene almost 3/4 of a mile, heading from the scene towards Emerald Lake through the woods. The track then began coming back through the woods towards a direction that would ultimately lead towards the driver's residence.

Believing that the subject was trying to make it home and with the search team fatiguing, the track was stopped and the search team regrouped while officers were sent to the driver's residence. After not locating the subject at the residence Canine Gibbs and Sergeant Hodgen re-entered the woods and began an area search from the residence back towards where the initial track had ended.

About 1/8 of a mile into the woods Canine Gibbs was able to locate the driver underneath some thick trees and bushes.

The driver was found to be barely breathing and showing signs of hypothermia and a medical condition. Officers were able to get the driver the medical attention he needed and he was ultimately transported to the hospital.

The Hillsboro Police Department would like to thank officers from the Antrim, Deering and Henniker Police Departments for assisting in this effort.

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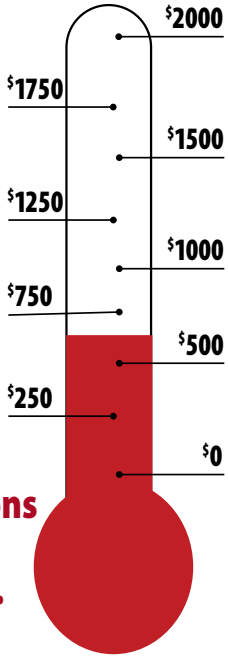

Hopkinton Police have identified hateful graffiti vandal

Hopkinton Police have identified the individuals responsible for the Penacook Road vandalism. The case is still under investigation, therefore details cannot be released.

Police Chief Thomas Hennesey said, "I would like to thank our officers for their continued efforts which helped resolve this case quickly.

When something on this level happens, it affects us all. I would like to thank members of the community who supplied the department with tips.

A special thanks goes out to the Hopkinton Highway Department for responding quickly and concealing the vandalism."

He continued, "This is a great example of the community working hand in hand with the department."

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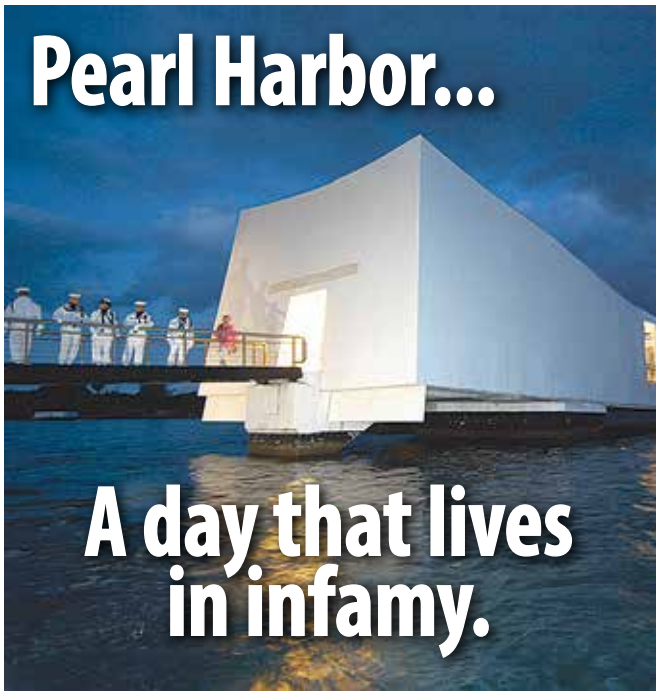

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December 3, 2021
Driver of Peterborough hit-and-run identified
Washington Elementary holds a Thanksgiving Feast
STEM Grants available to establish Robotics Teams
Bennington woman coordinates Wreaths Across US

December 4, 2020
New London sets budget at just under $10 million
Major changes in Henniker's Personnel Policy
Fantastic support for Dimitri's Thanksgiving Gift
Repairs completed on Bradford Fire Dept. vehicles

December 6, 2019
Henniker Roundabout scheduled for 2025
Vandals run down 10 New Boston mailboxes
Henniker Police Department restructuring approved
Hungry Goats eatery opening soon in Greenfield

December 7, 2018
Matt Henry named Henniker Town Administrator
DOT Commissioner speaks at Hillsborough Chamber
Deering woman charged with animal abuse
Weare man wants Police Department disbanded

December 8, 2017
McDonald's donates to H-D Playground Fund
Hopkinton shooting victim & shooter identified
Seven towns assist New Boston in fighting house fire
Tilton Police looking for hit & run driver

December 2, 2016
Goffstown considers adding classrooms
H-D budget seeks 14.58% ($1.7 million) increase
Another ex-Weare police officer suing the town
Dunbarton State Representative files ethics complaint

December 4, 2015
Post Office will not change Pinardville's zip code
Weare company selected for Bow Safety Complex
Bow man faces aggravated DWI & negligent homicide
Conservation group suing Henniker Sand & Gravel

December 5, 2014
Goffstown and Weare schools feeling the crush
Henniker Police Officer shoots Franklin car thief
Bradford man killed on Interstate 89
Franklin couple arrested for prostituting a 14-year-old

December 6, 2013
Weare Police Sergeant fired
Washington man killed - daughter injured
New London approves "Low Sand Roads"
Grantham man admits killing wife

December 7, 2012
Bradford Selectmen fire Town Attorney
Two unsafe Francestown bridges closed
Teacher sacrifices his mustache for Make-A-Wish
New Economic Development Commission in Greenfield

Hillsborough author releases latest Thriller

IronWord Press announced immediate availability of THE HUNTSMAN,

Judith Sanders' fourth novel in which "it takes a serial killer to catch a serial killer."

Readers and professional reviewers have praised THE HUNTSMAN. "This shrewd exploration of a killer's mindset will unnerve and enthrall readers."—Kirkus Reviews

Judith was born and raised a Jersey Girl. She received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Graceland University and served on the front lines in community hospitals and as a civilian nurse in the Army.

After raising three boys and career moves around the south and east, she and her husband settled in rural New Hampshire near her children and grandchildren where quiet lakeside days and evenings inspire her writing. Her best stories are a collage of bits and pieces taken from real people living and struggling through life one chapter at a time.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow played to 272 guests over three days, grossing approximately $5,400 for the Hillsborough Community Center project.

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New London Lions member Jake Johnson, Jr. and wife Nicole closed his business, "Jake's Diner" after breakfast and reopened from 11:00-3:00 p.m. to serve FREE Thanksgiving dinners to anyone who needed it.

Once again Dimitri Tsihlis and his family along with many volunteers prepared and delivered 140 turkey dinners to local residents, first responders, others working the holiday, and staff at Concord Hospital - continuing an 8-year tradition.

Headphones lead police to stolen car in Weare - thieves arrested

Two people are facing charges after a car stolen from Concord was found in Weare Sunday morning.

Mike McCormack was finally reunited with his car thanks to the help of the police, some quick-thinking neighbors and a pair of headphones.

McCormack was warming his car up outside of his Concord apartment on Friday when he ran inside to grab his water bottle. When he came out, the car was gone.

Two days later, he remembered he'd left his headphones that are paired with his phone inside the car. “I left the gym with my girlfriend and decided to check the find-my-phone on my iPhone,” McCormack said. “And my AirPods just -- they popped up and said they found location on East Road in Weare.

Weare Police said they were contacted by Concord Police about a stolen car on Sunday. They said the car reached a dead end in a neighborhood and the people inside took off into the woods.

Home surveillance video shows one person running down Holly Hill Farm Road with a police cruiser close behind.

Police arrested Frederick Estes, 26, and Anna Heine, 40, both from Concord. Police said they are both facing several charges after they were arrested on Scott Avenue.

Police are reminding people to lock their car if they're leaving it unattended.

The lighting of Washington's Christmas Tree was well attended.

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Sports

Girls from Hopkinton Middle School and Maple Street School recently participated in the Girls on the Run 5K in Concord, which inspires girls to recognize their strengths while being part of a team and enabling girls to adapt to life challenges through physical activity.

BOYS SOCCER ALL STATE TEAMS

ConVal's Scott Daniels named Coach of the Year.

ConVal boy's soccer head coach Scott Daniels was named Division II Coach of the Year.

DIVISION II

First Team: Coe-Brown's Ben Robinson (defense) and Merrimack Valley's Gavin Wheeler (midfield).

Second Team: Coe-Brown's Brady Kouchoukous (forward), John Stark's Miles Lanier (goalie), and Merrimack Valley's Andrew Baldwin (defense) and Lucas Godoi (midfield).

Honorable Mention: Bow's Luke Hartshorn (midfield) and Pembroke's Colby Pepka (midfield).

DIVISION III

First Team: Belmont's Jacobb Bivens (goalie), Kearsarge's Davis West (defense) and Dylan Selby (forward), and Winnisquam's Ayden Cushing (midfield).

Second Team: Belmont's Owen Waldron (defense) and Liam Waldron (midfield), Bishop Brady's Michael Thresher (defense), and Hillsboro-Deering's Logan Miller (defense) and Griffin Cassidy (forward).

Honorable Mention: Belmont's William Riley (midfield), Hopkinton's Colby Boissy (goalie) and Winnisquam's Zach St. Onge (forward).

DIVISION IV

First Team: Concord Christian's Levi Campbell (defense) and Ethan Young (midfield).

Second Team: Concord Christian's Jaden Young (goalie), Aidan Duffy (defense) and Austin Spurr (midfield).

Honorable Mention: Pittsfield's Parker Clark (forward).

GIRLS ALL STATE SOCCER TEAMS

DIVISION II

First Team: Bow's Lyndsey LaPerle (forward) and Bella LaPerle (midfield), John Stark's Lexi Boudreau (goalie), and Pembroke's

Sports

Mackenzie Hawkins (defense) and Jaylin Ladd (defense).
Second Team: Bow's Marissa Green (defense) and Sidney Roberge (midfield), Coe-Brown's Somer Loto (forward), and Pembroke's Ryley LeBlanc (midfield).
Honorable Mention: Bow's Bridget Hilton (goalie), Coe-Brown's Mary Joy (defense), Lily Wolf (midfield), and Bella Lapierre (forward), John Stark's Sam Veilleux (defense) and Merrimack Valley's Calli Gray (defense).

DIVISION III

First Team: Hopkinton's Lexi Lawler (defense).
Second Team: Hopkinton's Elise Miner (midfield) and Lizz Holmes (forward).
Honorable Mention: Belmont's Emma Winslow (defense) and Darci Stone (forward), Bishop Brady's Lydia Tremblay (forward), Hillsboro-Deering's Emily Howell (midfield), Hopkinton's Maddie Carmichael (goalie) and Kennedy Mark (midfield), and Kearsarge's Carly Grant (midfield).

DIVISION IV

First Team: Concord Christian's Chloe Kirby (defense) and Lilli Carlile (midfield).
Second Team: Concord Christian's Ellana Fortin (forward).
Honorable Mention: Pittsfield's Briar Bell (midfield).

Hamilton is a veteran substitute teacher

Meet Dave Hamilton, a 12 Year Veteran of Substitute Teaching at John Stark "I like teenagers, and I don't like daytime TV," laughed Dave Hamilton, who subs almost daily at John Stark Regional High School.

Dave has been substitute teaching at John Stark off and on for the last 12 years following his retirement from a long, diverse career. He has been an English teacher and a school superintendent, worked in research and development with a Swiss company, and for one year, he was a cattle rancher.

"I used to sub around at various schools in the area, but now I only go to John Stark," said Dave. When he thinks back to when he returned to NH after more than a decade in Colorado and Oregon, he wishes he'd bought a home in Henniker or Weare. "I think my children would have had a much better experience and education at John Stark had we lived in the district."

"I like teenagers because they think differently than I do," he commented. "I discovered years ago while serving in the Army in Germany that I have an appreciation for the thoughts of others, especially those that differ from mine. I realized others have just as good a reason for their ideas as I have for mine." He continued, "I'm happy doing what I am doing and hope to continue doing it for a long time." We hope so, too, Mr. H. We hope so, too. If you have an interest in substitute teaching, please apply today. We have openings in our schools in Henniker, Weare, and at John Stark.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

A study published in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* has evaluated the risk of overactive bladder (OAB) as a side effect of cholinesterase inhibitor (ChEI) drugs taken for dementia and Alzheimer's disease. Dementia is a group of symptoms associated with a decline in memory, reasoning or other thinking skills. Alzheimer's disease is the most common cause of dementia, accounting for 60%–80% of cases. ChEI drugs, including donepezil, galantamine and rivastigmine, increase communication between nerve cells to enhance cognition.

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Community-acquired pneumonia (CAP) is a common and serious infection that leads to 1.5 million doctor visits in the U.S. each year. Doctors typically treat CAP with a 10-day course of antibiotics, but the standard treatment could have negative effects from the antibiotics themselves or harm caused by unnecessary antibiotic use.

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WHO GETS GUM DISEASE?

Dr. Esin Narli

People usually don't show signs of gum disease until they are in their 30s or 40s. Men are more likely to have gum disease than women. Although teenagers rarely develop periodontitis, they can develop gingivitis, the milder form of gum disease. Most commonly, gum disease develops when plaque is allowed to build up along and under the gum line.

How do you know if you have gum disease? Symptoms of gum disease include bad breath that won't go away; red or swollen gums; tender or bleeding gums; painful chewing; loose teeth; sensitive teeth; and receding gums or teeth that appear to be longer.

Any of these symptoms may be a sign of a serious problem, which should be checked by a dentist. At your dental visit the dentist or hygienist should:

- Ask about your medical history to identify underlying conditions or risk factors (such as smoking) that may contribute to gum disease.
- Examine your gums and note any signs of inflammation.
- Use a tiny ruler called a "probe" to check for and measure any pockets. In a healthy mouth, the depth of these pockets is usually between 1 and 3 millimeters. This test for pocket depth is usually painless.

The dentist or hygienist may also:

- Take an x-ray to see whether there is any bone loss.
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Publisher's Perspective

H-D Schools promoting pornography

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board recently joined a network of schools offering the Sora App as a means of expanding reading options for students.

The Rainbow Reading section of Sora contains over 150 sexualized books. Most of these offer no educational merit but to sexualize kids. It's not innocent teaching through shared experience, it's the purposeful introduction of overtly sexualized and sexually violent materials to children during school hours. Pictures of graphic sexual scenes with sexual offenses, the glorification of suicide, and racist materials meant to shame your child. Kids are directed to dangerously protest and to redistribute all wealth. Parents have NO access to the online Sora reading library. You'll have to schedule an appointment to access it.

When resident Betsy Harrington protested at a recent school board meeting she was arrogantly rebuffed by the Superintendent who justified this filth by saying that "parents can opt out." The problem is that parents have no idea of the explicit sexual content in the Sora program.

"Flamer" is one of the books with graphic sexual scenes of an 11 year old being sexually assaulted and acting like it was normal. Students are taught Critical Race Theory with racist books like "This Book Is Anti Racist." "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" contain open embedded links to books by pedophiles and to bigger libraries with porn, directly to the authors of sexualized books, and directly to any organization they want your kids to connect with. Let us be clear from the beginning — No one is in favor of banning books, but if our kids can not smoke, drink, drive or vote, their access to this porn can be restricted.

If you were to give your child one of these books, you would be arrested for child pornography. If you can't do it, why should the schools be allowed to?

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude and thanks to all who assisted me in my emergency at the Bank of New Hampshire in Hillsboro, on Friday, November 25th. I had an unfortunate bleed out while standing in line. The bleeding was profuse from my leg. Kevin, the bank assistant, noticed the pool of blood at my feet when going to lunch.

Many thanks also to the Hillsboro firefighter that was in the bank who immediately came to my aide. He helped me to lie down and raised my legs barehanded to apply pressure to my wound with just paper towels. Everyone remained calm and in complete control. The firefighter kept me conscious by talking to me and telling me to keep my eyes open and stayed with me until the Hillsboro ambulance arrived. Zach Urban (whom I know personally) and his partner took over from there getting me stabilized, hooking me up to iv's to increase my blood pressure (which dropped to 110/70) and both worked to stop the bleeding. Upon arriving at Concord Hospital emergency I was seen on sight by intake, phlebotomist and a doctor and did what had to be done.

I only heard a few names but again my sincere thanks to Dr. Hoffman, a nurse Meg, the phlebotomist, intake and anyone else who worked doing their jobs. Again, many thanks to all first responders who came to my aide.

Myself being a funeral director, I know oh so well, sometimes things like this have different endings. Life is precious so enjoy it. Again, I am very grateful to all involved.

Jerry Rodgers, Hillsborough

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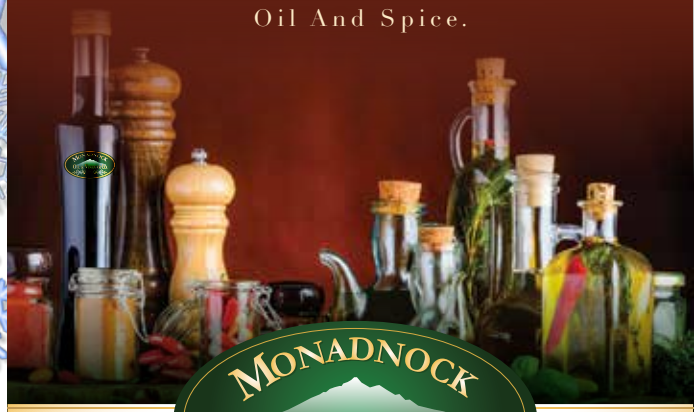

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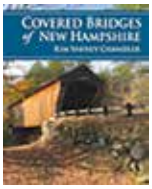

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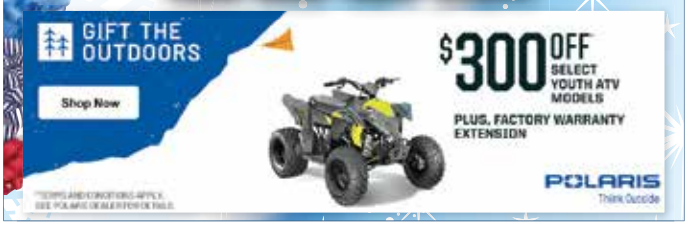

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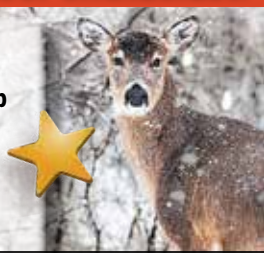

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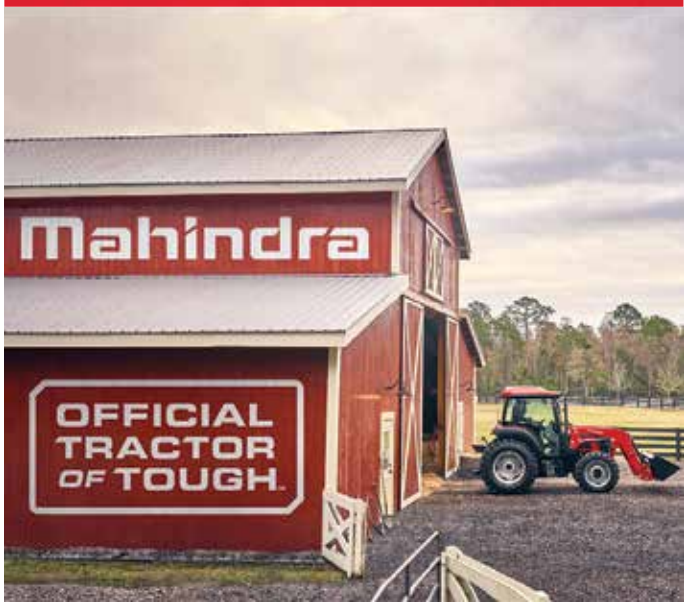

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Paul J. Dugre

ANTRIM - Paul J. Dugre, 64, of Antrim, New Hampshire, passed away Tuesday, November 22, 2022 peacefully at home after a sudden illness. Paul was born on April 28, 1958 in Mineola, New York, to Raoul and Gladys (Buchert) Dugre. He is survived by his wife Michele and their five children, Victoria Lord, Terry Brackett and his wife Renee, Sean Dugre, David Dugre, and Tyrell Dugre and his wife Haley. He has five grandchildren, Mekayla, Ian, Triston, Maribelle, and Penelope. Paul also has three siblings, Greg and his wife Grace, Andrea and her husband Richard, and Jeannine and her husband Ted. At this time no service is planned. There will be a motorcycle run to honor him and help others fighting cancer. Details of that run will be announced at a future date.

Coralie Hansen

CONCORD - Coralie was born in Wenham, Massachusetts on February 13, 1930. She was the daughter of the late Vernon and Edith Childs, and the older sister of the late Nancy Childs Wood. Sadly, Coralie was predeceased by two of her children, John in 1973 and Sherill in 1997. Jim and Coralie divorced in 1975. As Coralie would say, "she then met the love of her life," Herbert Hansen (Herb), and they were married soon after. The couple lived in New Jersey for a number of years before returning to New Hampshire, where they resided primarily in Hillsborough and then later in Hopkinton. Coralie is survived by her children Jeff Sanderson (Andréa) of Alexandria, Virginia, and their boys Benjamin, Aidan and Nicholas, and her son Ian Sanderson (Anne) of Lincoln, Massachusetts, and their children John, Margaret, Paige and James. She is also survived by her late daughter Sherill's husband and children, Richard R.S. Smith, Hadley Smith (Cameron), Jennison Smith Kops (Greg), and Richard S. Smith (Savannah). Coralie was also a great grandmother to Oliver Smith and Charlie Kops. Coralie is also survived by five Hansen step-sons, Herbert "Skip", Peter, Jeffrey, James, and John. Gifts in Coralie's honor can be made to the N.H. Historical Society and the Havenwood Heritage Heights Resident's Caregiver Account.

James Allen Bennett

HOPKINTON - James Allen Bennett, 74, died peacefully at home on November 21, 2022 after a lengthy battle with pulmonary fibrosis. Allen was born on January 14, 1948 to James O. and Caro

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(Arsenault) Bennett. Allen is survived by his beloved wife of 38 years, Maura. He is also survived by his nephew Benjamin Bennett and his wife Lindsey and son Tyler, brothers-in-law, Brother Tom Carroll, ofm, Michael Carroll and wife Misty and children David and Jamie, as well as cousins, extended family members and a treasure trove of dear friends. Allen was predeceased by his parents, sister Bonnie Packard and brother David Bennett. Memorial visiting hours were held on Tuesday, November 29th at the Waters Funeral Home, 50 South Main Street, Concord. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you donate to the Granite VNA at 30 Pillsbury St., Concord NH 03301, where, together with Maura he received excellent and compassionate care.

Shawn Stanley Frye

CONTOOCOOK - Shawn Stanley Frye, age 35, of Contoocook passed away on Tuesday, November 15th surrounded with the love of family and close friends. He was the son of Vicki (Nelson) Frye and the late Charles Frye. In addition to his father, Shawn was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, Stanley and Evelyn Nelson and paternal grandfather Ellsworth Frye, and aunts, Nancy Faith Nelson and Katie Carrigan. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his paternal grandmother, Mildred Frye; aunts, uncles, many cousins, a very large circle of friends, the Barnhart and Carrigan families. A Celebration of Life will be held in the Spring. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Pope Memorial SPCA, 94 Silk Farm Road, Concord, NH 03301, where he found his beloved dog, Reba.

Charles W. Ives,

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HOLIDAY STROLL: 10am-2pm, Hillsboro Moose Lodge. Shop local vendors, specials and prizes.

SANTA VISIT: Friends of the James A. Tuttle Library will present a visit from Santa Saturday, Dec. 3, at 4pm. Santa will arrive by fire truck and will visit the new gazebo at the library, 45 Main St. The event will be outdoors, rain or shine, with caroling, cocoa and cookies. Photo opportunities will be available.

LIGHT UP HENNIKER: 5-7pm at Gazebo Park. Photos with Santa. Visit Rudolph. Holiday music & crafts. If bad weather, Dec 4th.

WCA HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR: More than 50 craftspeople will participate in the Wilmot Community Association's (WCA) annual Holiday Craft Fair from 9am-2pm at the New London Outing Club's Indoor Center, 114 Cougar Court, New London. Admission is free.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 4

ALCHEMISTS' WORKSHOP: 3pm. The award-winning Henniker company will be previewing their year-long celebration of long-time collaborator Tomie de Paola's holiday classic, Las Posados at the Henniker Congregational Church.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 6

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

HOW TO'S DAY: at Fuller Public Library. Create a string art Christmas Tree on a wood slat, 1pm or 6:30pm, reserve a spot soon.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 10

CHRISTMAS FAIR: Breakfast sandwiches at 7:30am. Lunch at 10:30am. Bake sale, crafts, Christmas items & more at Hillsboro United Methodist Church.

SILVER TEA: join us at Fuller Public Library for cookies, tea, coffee and Marimba music from 10am-12pm. Guest reader Heidi Doyle will read The Night Before Christmas at noon.

HILLSBOROUGH HOLIDAYS: a 250th Event. Lots of fun from 9am-5pm, holiday shopping, food, music, crafts, craft fair, Festival of Trees, local artist Art Show, pictures with Santa, Mrs. Claus, and the Grinch, ending with the Town Tree Lighting, caroling, cocoa and cookies in Butler Park. Full schedule available at HillsboroughNH250.org.

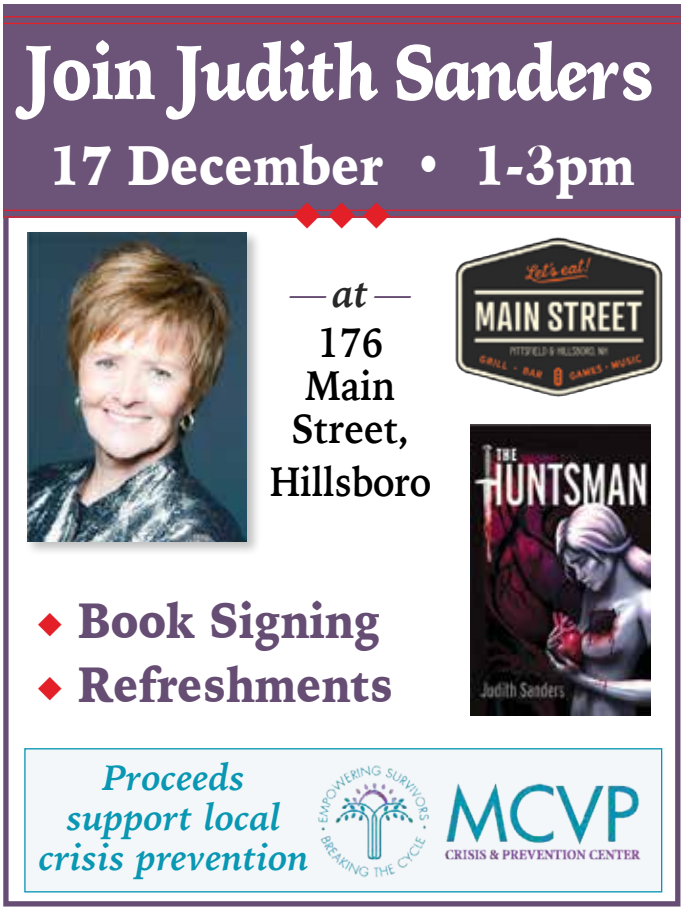
MOVIE NIGHT: Washington Town Hall at 7pm. Come take an express ride on the Polar bound train. Hot chocolate, cookie, popcorn and a special prize.

MONDAY DECEMBER 12

MILITARY HISTORY GROUP: at Fuller Public Library will discuss at 2pm Unsinkable by James Sullivan.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 15

BOOK DISCUSSION: Before Book Club members plunge into their annual winter hibernation, we will be reading one more book, A Gentleman in Moscow by Amor Towles. Please join us at the James A. Tuttle Library between 2:15-3:15pm. We welcome all newcomers. For information, please email Steve Ullman.



SAU #34
Hillsboro-Deering Cooperative, Washington and Windsor School Districts

PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on the Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2023-2024 for SAU #34

Thursday, December 15, 2022, 6:00 p.m.

Hillsboro-Deering High School Media Center
12 Hillcat Drive, Hillsboro, NH 03244

The SAU #34 Board meeting will commence immediately following the hearing

	FY2023 Budget	FY2024 Proposed
Salaries and Benefits	*$1,088,196*	*$1,060,920*
Audit, Legal and Other Services	*$22,150*	*$23,250*
Postage, Telephone, Advertising, Printing & Mileage	*$12,500*	*15,800*
Leases and Other Purchased Services	*$109,000*	*$110,600*
Supplies & Books	*$11,750*	*$12,750*
Equipment	*$2,500*	*$3,000*
Dues & Fees, Academic Recognition & School Board Contingency	*$13,825*	*$8,825*
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Total Percent Decrease		**-1.97%**

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
— 2023 BUDGET HEARING —

A Public Hearing for the Cogswell Spring Water Works / Town of Henniker Water Department's 2023 Operating Budget is scheduled for **Tuesday, December 13, 2022.**

The meeting will take place at the office of the Cogswell Spring Water Works located at 146 Davison Road. The meeting will begin at 4:00 pm.

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FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Pine Valley Hydroelectric Power Company, LLC — Project No. 9282-039

NOTICE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING, SOLICITING MOTIONS TO INTERVENE AND PROTESTS, READY FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS, AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, RECOMMENDATIONS, PRELIMINARY TERMS AND CONDITIONS, AND PRELIMINARY FISHWAY PRESCRIPTIONS

(November 23, 2022)

- Type of Filing: Notice of Intent to File License Application and Request to Use the Traditional Licensing Process
- Project No.: 9282-039
- Date Filed: September 27, 2022
- Submitted By: Pine Valley Hydroelectric Power Company, LLC (Pine Valley Hydro)
- Name of Project: Pine Valley Hydroelectric Project (project)
- Location: On the Souhegan River in Hillsborough County, New Hampshire. No federal lands are occupied by the project works or located within the project boundary.
- Filed Pursuant To: 18 C.F.R. §§ 5.3 and 5.5 of the Commission's regulations
- Potential Applicant Contact: Mr. Jonathan DiCesare, Pine Valley Hydroelectric Power Company, LLC; 10 Roberts Lane, Suite 201, Ridgefield, CT 06877; (518) 657-9012; or email at info@dichotomypower.com.
- FERC Contact: Michael Watts at (202) 502-6123; or email at michael.watts@ferc.gov.
- Pine Valley Hydro filed its request to use the Traditional Licensing Process on September 27, 2022, and provided public notice of its request on September 20, 2022. In a letter dated November 23 2022, the Director of the Division of Hydropower Licensing approved Pine Valley Hydro's request to use the Traditional Licensing Process.
- With this notice, we are initiating informal consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and NOAA Fisheries under section 7 of the Endangered Species Act and the joint agency regulations thereunder at 50 C.F.R., Part 402; and NOAA Fisheries under section 305(b) of the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act and implementing regulations at 50 C.F.R. § 600.920. We are also initiating consultation with the New Hampshire State Historic Preservation Officer, as required by section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, and the implementing regulations of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation at 36 C.F.R. § 800.2.
- With this notice, we are designating Pine Valley Hydro as the Commission's non-federal representative for carrying out informal consultation pursuant to section 7 of the Endangered Species Act and consultation pursuant to section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act.
- On September 27, 2022, Pine Valley Hydro filed a Pre-Application Document (PAD; including a proposed process plan and schedule) with the Commission, pursuant to 18 C.F.R. § 5.6 of the Commission's regulations.
- A copy of the PAD may be viewed and/or printed on the Commission's website (http://www.ferc.gov), using the "eLibrary" link. Enter the docket number, excluding the last three digits in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support at FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov, (866) 208-3676 (toll free), or (202) 502-8659 (TTY). At this time, the Commission has suspended access to the Commission's Public Reference Room due to the proclamation declaring a National Emergency concerning the Novel Coronavirus Disease (COVID-19) issued on March 13, 2020.
- The licensee states its unequivocal intent to submit an application for a subsequent license for Project No. 9282. Pursuant to 18 CFR § 16.20, each application for a subsequent license and any competing license applications must be filed with the Commission at least 24 months prior to the expiration of the existing license. All applications for license for this project must be filed by September 30, 2027.
- Register online at https://ferconline.ferc.gov/FERCOnline.aspx to be notified via e-mail of new filings and issuances related to this or other pending projects. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support.

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