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Hanukkah Dec. 18-26

The eight-day Jewish celebration of Hanukkah or Chanukah commemorates the rededication during the second century B.C. of the Second Temple in Jerusalem, where according to legend Jews had risen up against their Greek-Syrian oppressors in the Maccabean Revolt.

This Week In History

December 17, 1944

U.S. approves end to internment of Japanese Americans

December 18, 1620

The Mayflower docks at Plymouth Harbor

December 19, 1917

National Hockey League opens its 1st season

December 20, 1957

U.S. Army drafts Elvis Presley

December 21, 1991

Soviet Republics proclaim Commonwealth of Independent States

December 22, 1808

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony premiers in Vienna



Lighting the Christmas tree in Butler Park capped a festive Hillsborough Holiday.

H-D skips teacher math training

300 teachers from 34 districts attend - but none from H-D

More than 300 educators within 34 school districts throughout the state completed hands-on mathematics training, which is designed to build teacher assessment literacy and a stronger background in mathematics learning progressions and formative assessment practices. "This interactive training has become an important tool for educators in New Hampshire, and we are thrilled to see that the number of school districts participating in this work has doubled," said Frank Edelblut. "Math can be a challenging subject for some young students, and this work aims to help teachers further support their elementary students by addressing learning gaps, shifts in curriculum and foundational skills."

The Ongoing Assessment Project training was completed by 304 teachers during the summer of 2022, which included a total of 14 training sessions on mathematics instruction, learning, and

formative assessment. Training focused on innovative practices and mathematics education research on how students understand mathematical concepts, common errors made and misconceptions that interfere with learning new concepts or solving problems.

The OGAP training was in-person and the teachers seemed to appreciate the way they could interact with each other and bounce ideas off each other as they went through the days of learning," said Mariane Gfroerer, director of advanced studies at NHLI.

School districts with the most participation included ConVal, Fall Mountain, Timberlane, Hollis-Brookline and Henniker & Weare Schools.

Despite a twenty year history of H-D students ranking well below state averages in both English and Math testing, the Superintendent's Office did not know of any H-D teachers attending this valuable training.



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H-D High School closed because of outbreak of illnesses

Hillsboro-Deering High School canceled all after-school activities last Thursday and school Friday because of an outbreak of respiratory illnesses.

According to SAU #34 Superintendent Jennifer Crawford H-D is seeing a higher-than-usual rate of illnesses at all of their schools, particularly at the high school, where about 15% of the student body has been sick.

Out of more than 350 students at

the high school, more than 50 have been out sick recently. The flu, strep throat, RSV, COVID-19 and the stomach bug have been going around the district. Crawford said the number of students that are sick is about double their typical rate, so they decided to close down for these next few days to give the building ventilation and to make sure everything gets cleaned.

She said there's also a significant number of staff members that have

been sick as well.

"The threshold that we use to contact public health is we're at 15% of the student population," Crawford said. "And we also have a significant number of staff, and how many staff that you can have available for students' supervision is always part of decisions that get made." The district is asking parents to keep students home if they're presenting any symptoms. It is aiming to open back up on Monday.



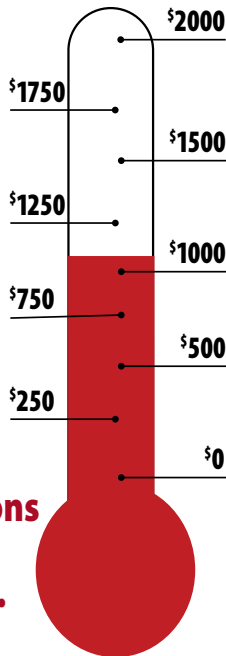
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NEC Board of Trustees elect first Hispanic President



The New England College (NEC) Board of Trustees elected Wayne F. Lesperance as the College's 16th President. Dr. Lesperance served as Interim President, succeeding Michele D. Perkins who was appointed NEC Chancellor last spring after serving as NEC President for 15 years.

"Dr. Lesperance arrived at NEC in 1999 to serve as Assistant Professor of Political Science, a role he relished for 17 years. In 2016, he transitioned to NEC's administration as Dean of Residential Undergraduate Programs.

He served as Director of the Center for Civic Engagement, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Provost, and most recently Interim President.

NEC Board Chair Lex Scourby said that The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of its Presidential Search Committee, which had assessed Dr. Lesperance's accomplishments as Interim President. The Trustees noted that Dr. Lesperance was a particularly "good fit" as NEC President. He resides in Henniker, New Hampshire, with his wife, Stephanie; daughter, Grace; and their two dogs, Nero and Emmitt.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A study published online in *Communications Biology*, a Nature journal has discovered how late-onset retinal degeneration can develop and a surprising potential therapeutic — metformin.

Ambient temperature influences the results of some of the most used laboratory tests, and these distortions likely affect medical decision making, such as whether to prescribe medications, researchers report in the journal *Med*. The authors say that laboratories could statistically adjust for ambient temperature on test days when reporting lab results to account for day-to-day variability.

New research published in the journal *Nature* has shown the different ways that common medicines apparently affect gut bacteria. For example, the scientists also discovered that gastric acid medication, so-called proton pump inhibitors, are linked to adverse changes in the intestinal microbiome. In the colon of people who take gastric acid medication, they found relatively high levels of bacteria that are normally only present in the oral cavity. Stomach acid usually kills bacteria from the oral cavity that try to escape to the gut where they do not belong. But this is not the case when you use these gastric acid inhibitors. The observation is important because the presence of oral bacteria in the colon is associated with an increased risk of developing some types of colon cancer.

Remdesivir, when compared with standard of care for COVID-19, reduced the need for mechanical ventilation in hospitalized patients, according to a new randomized controlled trial published in *CMAJ* (Canadian Medical Association Journal).

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Dr. Esin Narli

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- Brush your teeth twice a day (with a fluoride toothpaste).
- Floss regularly to remove plaque from between teeth. Or use a device such as a special brush or wooden or plastic pick recommended by a dental professional.

- Visit the dentist routinely for a check-up and professional cleaning.
- Don't smoke.

Can gum disease cause health problems beyond the mouth?

In some studies, researchers have observed that people with gum disease (when compared to people without gum disease) were more likely to develop heart disease or have difficulty controlling blood sugar. Other studies showed that women with gum disease were more likely than those with healthy gums to deliver preterm, low birth weight babies. But so far, it has not been determined whether gum disease is the cause of these conditions.

There may be other reasons people with gum disease sometimes develop additional health problems. For example, something else may be causing both the gum disease and the other condition, or it could be a coincidence that gum disease and other health problems are present together.

More research is needed to clarify whether gum disease actually causes health problems beyond the mouth, and whether treating gum disease can keep other health conditions from developing. In the meantime, it's a fact that controlling gum disease can save your teeth — a very good reason to take care of your teeth and gums.

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December 16, 2021

Henniker Town Administrator resigns
 It was a busy night for the Henniker Fire Department
 Driver crashes into Warner Police Cruiser
 Hopkinton residents have bank accounts raided

December 18, 2020

Hancock appoints a new Police Chief
 ConVal School Board suspends winter sports
 Break-in & robbery at All In One Market
 Winfried Feneberg named Superintendent of the Year

December 20, 2019

New London Budget up 5.4%
 AG clears Weare Police Officers in August shooting
 Area saddened by death of Weare's Michael Sullivan
 GPS routes Pats Peak traffic on back roads

December 21, 2018

H-D Budget up \$695,421.21 to \$23,586,738.40
 Kearsarge students overcoming challenges
 Henniker tax rate to increase 13%
 H-D Elementary needs Support & Improvement

December 22, 2017

\$10 million error in Goffstown School Tax
 Franklin's Three Rivers Foundation supports education
 H-D Board approves \$41,450 in stipends
 ConVal to purchase additional Chromebooks

December 16, 2016

Franklin welcomes City's Hope for Recovery Center
 Police investigating baby's death in Peterborough
 New Boston's South Branch Bridge project awarded
 NH Motor Speedway constructing snowmobile bridge

December 18, 2015

Goffstown to replace 469 street lights
 Sunapee Police & Fire retain New London Dispatch
 Weare man nominated to Superior Court
 New Boston Police "adopt" a needy family

December 19, 2014

\$10 million to purchase & renovate Villa Augustina
 New Boston Police have surplus funds
 State Board rules in favor of Goffstown
 Franklin Health Center receives \$26,618 grant

December 20, 2013

ConVal students design Peterborough's 275th logo
 Hillsborough man's bail set at \$250,000 cash only
 Henniker PTA embezzler seeks plea bargain
 Victim suing Seastrand in Federal Court

December 21, 2012

More arrests made in Henniker marijuana case
 Weare man killed in single car accident
 Newport church hosts Vigil for the Homeless on Friday
 New Director at Sunapee's Abbott Library

Hillsborough County 4-H Teen Ambassadors support NH Food Bank

The Hillsborough County 4-H Teen Ambassadors Youth Leadership Team of Emily Fulton (Weare), Rebecca Fulton (Weare), and Riley Gatlin (Hillsboro) dropped off 166 pounds of donated food items that they collected from their Food Drive project to kick off November. This small but mighty group showed up at the NH Food Bank in Manchester to help unload the donated food and found out that their efforts will provide 138 meals for those that are need.

The Hillsborough County 4-H Teen Ambassadors Youth Leadership Team would like to thank all those 4-H Clubs that helped with the project by donating food items this year. The Hillsborough County Teen Ambassadors Youth Leadership Team is a leadership group for kids ages 12-18. If you are interested in joining please contact 4-H Program Manager Eric McCambly at Eric.McCambly@unh.edu.

4-H is the community for everyone as we have more than 22 Clubs



Riley Gatlin, Emily Fulton and Rebecca Fulton.

in Hillsborough County ranging from horse, rabbits, poultry, sheep, goats, to STEM, robotics, engineering, leadership, healthy living, horticulture, cooking, and building skills and relationships with those around them to help prepare them for the future.

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Hillsborough's Festival of Trees raises \$2,990

The Hillsborough Community Center would like to thank all of the wonderful businesses, families, and nonprofit organizations who helped us make our 1st Annual Festival of Trees a huge success. This event grossed \$2,990 in raffle ticket sales, cookbook sales, and generous donations. We hope to expand this popular event in 2023! The winning business was Amanda Blevens & Danielle Pelletier of Bean Group Realty for their lovely "Welcome Home" Christmas tree. We were also able to coordinate a donation of two fully decorated trees to the Hillsboro Food Pantry who will help us get those trees to local families in need.

Ben Cushing is elected Realtors President

New London resident Ben Cushing, a regional manager for Four Seasons Sotheby's International Realty in Hanover, has been elected as the 70th president of the New Hampshire Association of Realtors, the state's largest trade association. Cushing, 53, is a New Hampshire native, a 25-year Realtor, and a long-time real estate instructor. A volunteer firefighter in New London for more than 15 years, Cushing has a long history of service with the state Realtor association as well, having participated in each of its four standing committees. He served as the organization's treasurer from 2017 to 2020.



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New England College & Catholic Medical Center join to ease nursing shortage

A New Hampshire college and hospital are partnering to help train the next generation of nurses.

Catholic Medical Center is launching a three-year accelerated program with New England College that combines classroom learning with clinical experience.

Officials said they hope the program helps address the growing demand for well-trained nurses.

“This program was developed from a listening tour with area hospitals. What were the needs?” said Angela Smith, dean of nursing and health professions at New England College. “And what we learned was we need more bachelors-prepared nurses faster.”

Students will earn 25% of their credits working as licensed nursing assistants at CMC.

The hospital said students will have a diverse clinical experience with rotations in the hospital setting, as

well as outpatient clinics and community nursing locations.

Graduates will earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing. CMC said the graduates will be eligible to be

hired and ready to provide care from day one.

Smith said there has been a long-term nursing shortage that became a crisis during the COVID-19 pandemic.



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John Stark students participate in simulated Congressional Hearing

Thirteen John Stark Regional High School students in Dan Marcus's "We the People" class participated in a simulated congressional hearing in which they "testified" before a panel of judges acting as members of Congress on December.

The students demonstrated their knowledge and understanding of Constitutional Law principles while evaluating, taking, and defending positions on several relevant historical and contemporary issues. The John Stark team has advanced to the State Finals in January.

The top performing high school class earns the opportunity to attend the National Finals in Washington, D.C. representing NH.

We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution is a project with the NH Bar Association.

This nationally acclaimed civic education instructional program enhances students' understanding of



(L-R) Front Row: Hailee Moore, Kayleigh Megowen, Noelle Shelly, Natalie Smith, Phoebe Walsh, Kaitlyn Gosselin, Rebecca Mussey, Olivia Nock. Back Row: Izabel Korbet, Brody Jones, Madelyn Morette, Logan Grant, Hailey Brisson

the institutions of American constitutional democracy while allowing students to discover the contemporary relevance of the Constitution and Bill of Rights.


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Henniker Community School 8th Grade students who attended the Summit with teachers Erin Gagliardi and Ashley Rainey. Front L-R: Cailin Culhane, Hailey Tilley, Owen Hammond, Cooper Twombly; Back L-R: James Conklin, Kaeden Vanasse, Rowan Young, Addison DeCew, Olivia McGowen, Sarah Pollard.



Weare Middle School 7th grade students who attended the Summit with WMS teachers Mrs. Levesque, Mrs. Dionne, and parent volunteer Mr. Stevenson. L-R Standing: Lauren Williams, Harmony Wilcoxon, Claire McCallum, Alaina Bennenatti, Brianna Dickinson, Lilly Tuttle, Miles Green, Nicholas Tetro, Thomas Stevenson; L-R Middle: "kneeling" - Kennedy Bauers, Jayleigh Fournier-Shelto, Isis Brouillette; Front: Destiney Barry.

Henniker & Weare students attend Youth Voice Summit at St. Anselm's

7th and 8th graders from SAU 24 schools in Henniker and Weare attended the Youth Voice Summit sponsored by the Mikva Challenge at St. Anselm's Institute for Politics on December 7.

Before the summit, students chose

issues they were passionate about and did pre-work that would prepare them for the event.

At the Youth Voice Summit, students worked with other attending students and teacher advisors from

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Averie Zdon, LAS Secretary

To The Editor:

I'm appalled by the outrageous misleading headline of the Messenger's Publisher's Perspective December 2nd that our schools are promoting pornography. I find it unconscionable that someone is accusing the public school system of subverting and brainwashing our children. Previously, the editor gave credence to this crazy opinion by publishing this charge by an individual who also posted it on Facebook and now you seem to be siding with this misguided allegation.

We all know the editor's adversarial position toward the H-D School System but it is poor journalism to publish these allegations without investigating the article to determine what is factual and what is 100 % opinion. Only reporting one opinion, the person who is obviously a major proponent of censorship, has come across as xenophobic, anti LGBTQ and wants to prevent children from dealing with people and situations in the real world. There is no place for this kind of thinking in our public school system.

Apparently this individual has

appointed herself as the Morality Police but she speaks only for a very small segment. She has two choices, she can opt out as she mentioned or if she's so dissatisfied, she can home school her kids. H-D is not the only system in the state of NH using the Sora App. It is obvious that this app has been selected to provide more resources for our students which would be impossible and more costly for the school libraries or the Town library to offer. Most students access books and media digitally instead of a hard copy texts. If this application is so dangerous, wouldn't the State be investigating these allegations against child pornography. This is just another example of misdirection and more alarmist attacks against local school boards, schools and teachers.

Barbara Cavanaugh, Deering

You are correct. It would be "poor journalism to print allegations without investigating them." That is precisely why I independently investigated them and obtained copies of some of this pornographic trash myself before editorializing on them. You are also correct that I am a frequent critic of the H-D School, which for 20 years has been ranked in the bottom tier by the Department of Education. You are quite wrong in labeling your neighbor as "a major proponent of censorship, and has come across as xenophobic, anti LGBTQ." Having read her letters and witnessed her testimony twice before the School Board, I found her to be very specific and factual. Never has she advocated banning books or offered a single negative LGBTQ sentiment. Her only point, and I wholly agree with her, is that titles with explicit sex and pornographic content should not be offered in our schools. LDB

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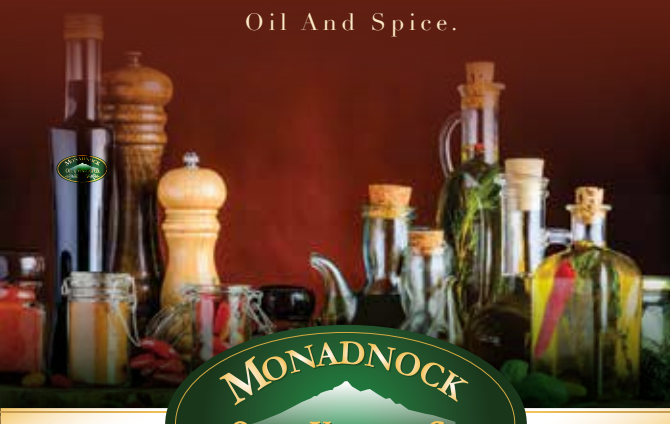
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All-Division Boys Soccer Teams

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Defense Honorable Mention: Brodie Reeves, Goffstown

DIVISION III

Goalie Honorable Mention: Colby Boissy, Hopkinton

Defense First Team: Davis West, Kearsarge

Second Team: Logan Miller, Hillsboro-Deering

Forward First Team: Dylan Selby, Kearsarge

Second Team: Griffin Cassidy, Hillsboro-Deering

DIVISION II

Goalie Second Team: Miles Lanier, John Stark

Honorable Mention: Wyatt Beaulieu, ConVal

Defense Second Team: Austin Klonek, ConVal

Forward Honorable Mention: Garrett Rousseau, ConVal

Coach of the Year: Scott Daniels, ConVal

All-Division Girls Soccer Teams

DIVISION II

Goalie First Team: Lexi Boudreau, John Stark

Second Team: Abigail Lussier, ConVal

Defense Honorable Mention: Madison Carmichael, Hopkinton

Defense First Team: Alexis Lawler, Hopkinton

Midfield Second Team: Elise Miner, Hopkinton; Kennedy Mark,

Hopkinton; Carly Grant, Kearsarge

Honorable Mention: Emily Howell, Hillsboro-Deering

Forward Second Team: Elizabeth Holmes, Hopkinton

All-Division Field Hockey Teams

DIVISION II

First Team: Laramie Wilson, ConVal; Sam Dery, Goffstown;

Aubrey Fischer, John Stark; Adie Bolduc, John Stark

Second Team: Jackie O'Donnell, John Stark;

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Arnold Irwin Seixas Rocklin-Weare

WEARE - Arnold Irwin Seixas Rocklin-Weare of Weare, NH passed away on December 10, 2022 at Concord Hospital after a brief illness. Son of the late Jean Gelfand Rocklin and the late Ben Rocklin. He is survived by his wife Karen Schneider Rocklin-Weare, his daughter Rebecca Rocklin-Weare and her fiance Nate Chartier, and his grandsons Caleb Pantelis and Jayce Gorman. Also left to mourn are his sister Carole Rocklin of Montreal, Quebec and his niece Joanna (Joey) Moscovitch; his brother and sister in law, Bob and Pat Schneider and his niece Ilana Gilman and her two children of MA. Funeral was held at Temple Beth Jacob, 67 Broadway,



Concord NH 03301 at 10 AM on Monday December 12, 2022. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be directed to Temple Beth Jacob, General fund.

David Christopher Shaw

BOSCAWEN - David Christopher Shaw, "Chris," 56, of Boscawen NH, passed away surrounded by family and friends at Concord Hospital on December 6, 2022, after suffering a heart attack December 2. Born in Pittsfield, ME; Chris was the oldest child of David W. and Eileen M. Shaw. Chris met his future wife Donna Demag at Pitco in 1996. They were married May 4, 2002. Donna and Chris were the love of each other's lives; they made a wonderful life together with their two adored and spoiled fur-babies until



his death. He leaves his loving wife Donna of 20 years and parents David W. and Eileen M. Shaw, sister Jennifer L. Shaw, and cousin Penny Shaw, all of ME. He is also survived by his father-in-law Leo F. Demag and wife Joanne Demag, of TN, mother-in-law Nancy A. Richardson and sister-in-law Pamela J. Demag of NH. He was the loving uncle of Emma-Rose Farrell. Graveside services were held on Monday, December 12 at Maple Avenue Cemetery, Atwood Road, across from the Baptist Church in Hillsborough. In lieu of flowers, donations in Chris's memory may be sent to the Pope Memorial SPCA, 94 Silk Farm Rd, Concord NH 03301.

Joseph "Rick" Fisher

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Lawrence R. Homo Sr.

HENNIKER - Lawrence R. Homo Sr., 76, of Henniker, NH passed away on December 8, 2022. Larry passed at home, unexpectedly. He was born to the parents of Reginald L. Homo, and Rita (St Louis) Homo, on December 29, 1945 in Henniker, NH. Larry is survived by his wife, Katheren I (Bell) Homo, of Henniker, NH, his son Lawrence R. Homo Jr. of Hillsboro, NH, his daughter



ter Annie E Homo, of Nashua, NH, his daughter Amy L Vayens of Nashua, NH, and four grandchildren, Jonathan L Homo, Aiyana (Bean) Devol, Cameron Vayens and Tyler Vayens. He is also survived by his brothers, Frank Homo of Concord, NH, David Homo, Michael Homo and Andrew Homo of Franklin, NH, Robert Homo of Laconia, NH, Richard Homo of Rochester, NH, and Raymond Homo of Laconia, NH. Larry is predeceased by two brothers and a sister. In lieu of sending flowers, please send donations to Pope Memorial SPCA, Concord NH.

John Hoik

HOPKINTON - John W. Hoik passed away unexpectedly at his home in Hopkinton on December 2, at the age of 75, leaving behind Diane, his beloved wife and best friend of 50 years and three children who adored him, Shelly Hoik, Marcy Ort, and

John Hoik II. He was dearly loved by his six granddaughters, and held a special place in the hearts of six nieces and a nephew. He was predeceased by his parents, Leon and Bernice Hoik of Concord, and his brother, Daniel Hoik.



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Walk organizer and paraprofessional Sally Eldridge was determined to make her goal to raise enough cash to fully fund one student's trip. After getting the approval of Henniker Principal Matt Colby, staffers added a second day to the school's ongoing




Some of the walkers from the HCS Washington DC Fundraising Walk after school in November. Left to right: HCS paraprofessional & walk organizer Sally Eldridge, paraprofessional Nicole Adler, grade 7/8 teacher Ashley Rainey, school counselor Chris Nase, grade 6 teacher Nicole Richardson, 5th-grade teacher Jerod Ready, 5th grader Aida Davis with her sister, paraprofessional Maddy Gardner.

“one-day-a-week wear jeans-to-work” fundraising efforts for local causes. In just one day, November 30, they

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TEN WAYS TO HEAT YOUR HOME SAFELY



By: Joyce Bosse

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- Keep all potential sources of fuel like paper, clothing, bedding, curtains or rugs at least three feet away from space heaters, stoves or fireplaces.
- Portable heaters and fireplaces should never be left unattended. Turn off space heaters and make sure any embers in the fireplace are extinguished before going to bed or leaving home.
- Keep children and pets away from space heaters.
- Cut down on heating costs. Insulate the home by installing storm windows or covering the inside of windows with plastic to keep cold air out.
- Never use a cooking range or oven to heat your home.
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Town of Hillsborough Board of Selectmen

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Hillsborough Board of Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing for the purpose of accepting the following unanticipated revenues and donations. The Hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 28, 2022 @ 6:15 p.m. at the Town Office Building, 27 School Street, Hillsborough NH.

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