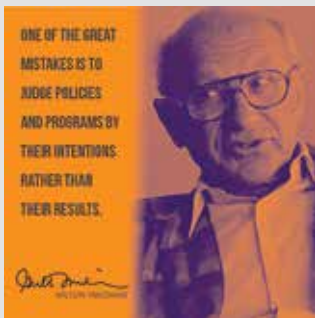


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This Week In History

January 7, 1955

Marian Anderson sings at the Metropolitan Opera

January 8, 1642

Astronomer Galileo dies

January 9, 2007

Apple unveils the iPhone

January 10, 1922

Arthur Griffith elected president of Irish Free State

January 11, 2010

Miep Gies, who hid Anne Frank, dies at age 100

January 12, 1888

Blizzard brings tragedy to Northern Plains

January 13, 1929

Western lawman Wyatt Earp dies in Los Angeles



A spectacular Fireworks Show was a fitting way to bring Hillsborough's year-long 250th Anniversary Celebration to an end. Maryann Cheung photo.

Crash ends multi-town pursuit

High speed chase through Bow, Hopkinton & Warner

Ryan Sharkey, 40, of Enfield was arrested and charged with felony reckless conduct with a deadly weapon, disobeying a police officer, aggravated DWI, second offense DWI, operating after suspension, misuse of plates and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. The incident began just after 1 a.m. when state police attempted to stop the driver of a Ford Focus for speeding on I-93 northbound in Manchester.

The driver did not stop for the trooper and instead continued to flee through

Hooksett, Bow, Concord, Hopkinton and Warner. Twice during the pursuit the operator drove head-on toward state police cruisers, nearly causing a collision, the news release said.

Police said the driver turned off the vehicle's lights on Route 127 and failed to make a curve while driving at a high rate of speed. The car rolled over and came to rest in the middle of the road.

Sharkey was held without bail after police learned there were active warrants for his arrest for motor vehicle and probation violations.



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Bunker Road neighbors hope to reduce excessive speed near their homes

Ron Rakow and Doug Baxter, residents of Bunker Road attended the New London Select Board's meeting. Mr. Rakow shared he has been working with his neighbors on trying to curb an issue of excessive speed on Bunker Road. One of their initiatives was to raise money for feedback signs and he is happy to report they have raised the necessary money and have given those funds to Finance Officer Lynn Lewis.

Once the ground thaws they will plan on installing these signs. He would like to formalize what working with the NLPD looks like. He has three requests for consideration to help with this:

1. That the group be allowed to participate in the siting of the feedback signs. They understand the town would have the official say in where they would ultimately go but they would like to provide some input.

2. Data Collection – they have asked Chief Cobb for data in the past

that comes from the feedback signs. Chief Cobb has been very cooperative in providing them with summary reports, however, the reports don't go far enough in terms of giving them the types of data that they need. They would like to track progress they are making with the feedback signs and other efforts and help the Police Department to do some data analytics.

3. Set up a regular meeting with the NLPD to work through these issues of excessive speed. This can be for just their group or open to anyone else with

concerns about speed on their roads.

Chief Cobb doesn't have any problem with getting their input on where to put the signs. For the third request, the chief would like the meeting to be open to people that have concerns on all roads. The Chief suggests having a meeting before Memorial Day to discuss goals and hear concerns and then again after Labor Day to assess how things went. Selectman Kidder does not know if they will be successful in getting drivers to slow down but we need to try.



Mrs. Bridges' 5th graders at James Faulkner Elementary School in Stoddard are caring for two painted turtles they've named Opal (pink spot) and Escher. The turtles will be released back into their natural environment.

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Hillsboro-Deering School Board approves \$24,072,133 and Warrant Articles

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board approved its proposed budget and Warrant Articles during Monday's meeting.

Although expenditures for Regular Instruction increased \$464,727 from \$8,578,289 to \$9,043,016, the total budget is actually down \$16,095 to \$24,072,133, thanks to elimination of an \$803,375 debt reduction payment because the Middle School Bond has been paid off.

The Warrant will be presented to voters, first at the Deliberative Session on February 8th, 7 p.m. at the High School and then voting day on March 14th. The proposed Warrant is as follows:

Article 1: Election of Officers

Article 2: Set Salaries of School Board, Agents/Officers

Henniker Rotary aids Honduras

Two Henniker Rotarians are going to go to Honduras in February with a group from Rotary District 7870. They will be taking as many supplies as they can gather. If anyone is interested in helping, the following items are in need:

MEDICAL SUPPLIES:

Vitamins, Children's Vitamins (but not chewable vitamins as they will think of these as candy) Cough Drops, Tylenol, Children's Tylenol, Ibuprofen, Children's Ibuprofen, Eyeglasses for Reading, Band-aids, Heartburn Meds.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES/OTHER:

Pens and Pencils, Markers and Crayons, Stickers, Flip-flops, Soccer Balls.

Donations are accepted at The Messenger office.

School Board Chair \$1,800
School Board Members \$1,000
School Treasurer \$5,000

District Clerk \$100 per meeting
Moderator \$100 per meeting
Ballot Clerks \$10 each session

Article 3: Operating Budget \$24,072,133; Should this article be defeated, the default budget shall be \$23,898,076

Article 4: Appropriation for Food Service and Federal/State Shall the Hillsboro-Deering School District raise and appropriate \$1,862,000

Article 5: SAU Budget \$1,185,145 This year's alternative budget of \$1,216,432

Article 6: Collective Bargaining

2023-2024 \$95,917

2024-2025 \$75,781

2025-2026 \$81,419

Article 7: If Article #6 is defeated, authorize the School Board to call one special meeting, at its option, to address Article 6 cost items only

Article 8: Special Education Expendable Trust \$50,000 to come from the June 30, 2023 unassigned fund balance

Article 9: School Building Maintenance Expendable Trust \$150,000 to come from the June 30, 2023 unassigned fund balance

Article 10: Technology ETF \$2,500 to come from June 30, 2023 unassigned fund balance available for transfer on July 1.



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January 7, 2022

OSRAM acquired by Austrian firm
New owners plan major expansion at Angus Lea
Henniker's entire Azalea Park committee resigns
Hillsborough's K-9 Gibbs aids in Hancock rescue

January 8, 2021

Gordon MacDonald is Supreme Court Chief Justice
All Hillsboro-Deering schools closed for Covid-19
New London interviews for Housing Commission
Man arrested driving 132 mph in Warner

January 10, 2020

Meet Goffstown's new Police Chief
Hillsborough man's plea bargain avoids rape conviction
Kearsarge Regional School District budget up 3.13%
Hopkinton Rescue Squad clarifies its roles

January 11, 2019

New London Select Board prioritizing demands
Hillsborough Chamber hosts Business Breakfast
Henniker Community School budget up 2%
Kearsarge School District budget at \$43,278,985

January 12, 2018

Incoming Mayor predicts Franklin's rebirth
Jacob Merritt is Newport Troop's newest Eagle Scout
Washington man jumps from 2nd floor to avoid flames
Firefighters hampered by cold temperatures and winds

January 13, 2017

Hillsborough woman dies - three others injured in crash
Chichester Board proposes full-time kindergarten
Jeff Yale sworn in as new Hopkinton Fire Chief
New Boston Boy Scouts Where Eagles Soar

January 8, 2016

Franklin trio arrested for trying to falsify evidence
Hillsborough man, Newport woman arrested
SAU 24 employees to be trained in suicide recognition
MaineLine Graphics top women-led business

January 9, 2015

\$500,000 benefactor for Fuller Library
Owners vow to rebuild Jake's Market in Georges Mills
New Boston Administrator reports budget surplus
Dancing With The Newport Stars - Last Dance

January 10, 2014

Antrim Police Station dedicated
Revolt at Emerald Lake - Commission Chair resigns
No injuries in Newport five-car pileup
Weare felon arrested receiving stolen flatware

January 11, 2013

Tom Yennerell named Henniker Town Administrator
Union OK's merit pay for Kearsarge teachers
Newport to remove 52 dead or dying trees
91-year-old woman charged with vehicular assault

Contoocook company is candlemaker for Popes John Paul & Benedict

In the wake of Pope Benedict XVI's death, a New Hampshire candlemaker is remembering his personal connection to the former Pope.

In 1995, Marklin Candle Design, a small candle-making company in Contoocook, was asked to hand-make a candle for Pope John Paul II's second visit to the U.S.

The candlemakers, Martin and Christine Marklin, were then called in 2008 to make the candle for Benedict's only visit to the U.S.

Pope Benedict XVI was later with that candle at Ground Zero.

The candle company, which started in Martin Marklin's parents' basement in the 1970s, beat out two large New York companies for the honor.

"We find it a great honor. It's a validation of your craft obviously as a craftsman, as a liturgical artist, it's a validation of what you do," Martin Marklin said.

The body of Pope Benedict XVI

will lie in state in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City through Wednesday.

Thousands are expected to pay their respects.



Martin Marklin displays a candle made for Pope Benedict's US visit.

Multiple accidents in Bennington & Peterborough

Bennington Police Chief Jason LePine reports that there were two accidents in Bennington. The first was a five-vehicle accident on Route 202 near Antrim Road. Antrim assisted the Bennington Police in responding to the accident. A southbound Chevy Trax had stopped in the road and was hit from behind by a Chevy Silverado. The Silverado crossed into the northbound lane and hit three additional vehicles — a

Ford Transit van, a Subaru Outback and a Subaru Crosstrek — before coming to a stop. Emergency units arrived at the scene, where the driver of the Silverado sustained a minor injury, but no one was transported to the hospital. The Silverado, Outback and Crosstrek were towed. In the second, a tow truck slid off Route 47 and struck a utility pole. No injuries were reported, but the accident caused temporary power outages.

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In a study of vaginal births in New York State hospitals, labor neuraxial analgesia — having an epidural or combined spinal and epidural — was associated with a decreased risk of severe maternal morbidity. Deliveries with a neuraxial analgesic also lessened the risk of post-partum hemorrhaging, the leading cause of preventable severe maternal morbidity, according to the research published in *JAMA Network Open*. The researchers found that a decreased risk of severe maternal morbidity associated with neuraxial analgesia was similar between non-Hispanic White women and racial and ethnic minority women.

New kidney research published in the scientific journal *JCI Insight* is raising concerns that long-term use of drugs commonly prescribed to treat high-blood pressure and heart failure could be contributing to kidney damage. Patients should continue taking the medications, which include the well-known and widely used ACE inhibitors, the researchers say. But the scientists are urging studies to better understand the drugs' long-term effects. Chronic high blood pressure affects a billion people around the world. The researchers wanted to better understand why severe forms of the condition are often accompanied by thickening of the arteries and small blood vessels in the kidney, leading to organ damage. The researchers found that long-term use of drugs that inhibit the renin-angiotensin system, such as ACE inhibitors, or angiotensin receptor blockers, have a similar effect. These drugs are widely used for many purposes, including treating high blood pressure, congestive heart failure and heart attacks, as well as to prevent major heart problems. But long-term use of the drugs was associated with hardened kidney vessels in both lab mice and humans, the scientists found. The researchers note that the medications can be lifesaving for patients, so they stress the importance of continuing to take them. But they say additional studies are needed to better understand the drugs' long-term effects on the kidneys.

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Brian Burford.

New Hampshire Archives celebrates 60 years

The Secretary of State's Archives Division houses some of New Hampshire's most precious historical documents. Sixty years ago, the New Hampshire State Archives opened to the public. The Division of Records Management and Archives was created in 1961 by the NH Legislature under RSA 8-B. Prior to then, state agencies managed their own records. Related documents were often separated between the State Library, storage rooms in state buildings and the New Hampshire Historical Society, complicating efforts to preserve and share them with the public. "Ten years ago, I popped a can of ginger ale in my office at 5:00 p.m. on a Friday afternoon in January to celebrate 50 years. I was by myself, but I felt the milestone needed celebrating. The institution has changed a great deal in the last 10 years, not to mention the past 60," said Brian Burford, State Archivist.

After RSA 8-B was passed, Edwin A. Hunt of Deering was appointed the director of the division, and construction of the building began the following year. It was completed in 1963 and became a part of the Department of State in 1979. Dr. Frank C. Mevers served as the first state archivist from 1979 to 2010.

An estimated 12 million documents are stored in the complex on 9 Ratification Way, which is also home to the Vital Records and Elections Divisions. Although the Division of Archives is only sixty years old, many of its contents date as far back as 1631. Members of the public can visit the Archives Research Room to view old maps, historic NH State Prison logs and Revolutionary and Civil War Records, among other intriguing documents.

For State Archivist Brian Burford, preserving New Hampshire's history and sharing it with the public has been his livelihood. He retired at the end of 2022 after 15 years as the State Records Manager and 12 years as State Archivist. Brian Burford: "It has been a profound honor to serve as the custodian of such treasures, great and small, and to preserve and share them with the public. I have enjoyed hearing the many questions from researchers and then hunting for documents that illuminated those issues."

Henniker Select Board makes appointments - approves Warrant Articles

The Henniker Select Board dealt with several issues during its Tuesday meeting. The Board accepted a one-time \$17,690.39 (\$14,923.92 Police and \$2,766.47 Fire) payment by the state equal to 7.5 percent of the New Hampshire Retirement System employer contribution costs for Group I teachers and Group II police and firefighters in state fiscal year 2023.

The Board voted to sponsor warrant articles for the Town meeting:

1. To see if the town will vote pursuant to RSA 231:43 the complete



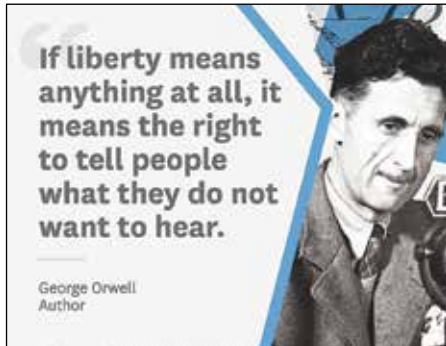
The Henniker Select Board recently appointed Richard Swagger (left photo) as the new Wastewater Treatment Plant Supervisor, and Natasha Haley (right photo) as the new Softball Director on the Athletic Committee.

discontinuance of a portion of Class VI Goodwin Road bisecting property 9-592 and a complete discontinuance of a portion of Class VI Patch Road bisecting property 9-592.

2. To see if the Town will vote in accordance with RSA 72:27-a to readopt the provisions of RSA 72:28, II, previously adopted, for an Optional Veterans' Tax Credit at \$200.00 per year. If readopted, the All-Veterans' Tax Credit, previously adopted, will also be \$200.00 per year, the same amount as the Optional Veterans' Tax

Credit. If readopted and approved, this article shall take effect for the 2023 property tax year. Majority Vote Required.

The Board also accepted the gift of two Benches. The Lions Club partnered with NextTrex Plastic Bag and Film Community Recycling Program and has collected 533 lbs. of usable recycling. They estimate that they will collect between 4000 and 6500 lbs. a year. NextTrex donates a bench to the community for every 500 lbs. of bag and film.





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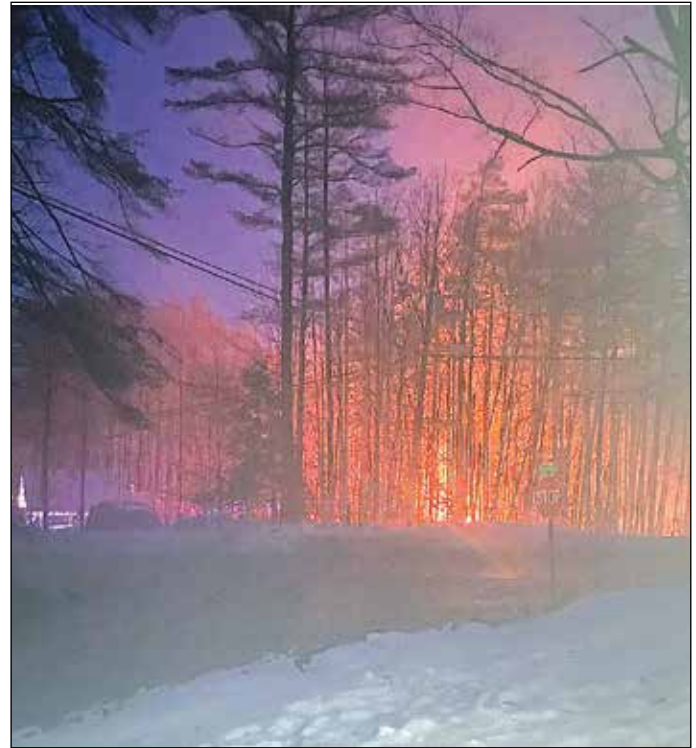
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Despite a valiant effort by Hillsborough and Henniker firefighters, this house on Sunrise Place at Emerald Lake was a total loss. The owner was transported to Concord Hospital as a precaution.

Pats Peak hosts 22nd annual Diversity Day

Pats Peak, southern New Hampshire's favorite mountain, announces its 22nd annual Diversity Day Goes POP to be celebrated on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Monday, January 16, 2023 starting at 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Diversity Day Goes POP-PAY ONE PRICE, offers skiing, snowboarding, snowtubing, rentals and lesson tips for one price.

Diversity Day Goes POP is a fun night to enjoy some time on the slopes and celebrate the work, spirit and vision of Martin Luther King. This winter fun event commemorates the importance of diversity, nondiscrimination, and freedom.

Group discounts for Diversity Day Goes POP are available for 15 or more people starting at 1 p.m. Contact PATS PEAK Group Sales in advance at 1-888-PATS PEAK, ext. 106 or email groupsales@patspeak.com in advance for all the details.

"Our dream for Diversity Day has been to provide a program that will encourage others to bring individuals skiing, snowboarding and tubing who may believe that this is a sport out of their reach. By having one ticket that includes a lift ticket, rentals, lesson tips and snowtubing, guests can try it all," says Kris Blomback, Pats Peak General Manager.

Part of the day's celebration includes 130+ Youth Enrichment Services (YES) kids skiing and snowboarding at Pats Peak in the afternoon and then taking part in the festivities in the early evening.

For more information on Diversity Day Goes POP, go online to the Diversity Day Goes POP page.

Kelli Purington knows what it takes to be a substitute teacher

“My favorite part of subbing is seeing kids every day and watching them go through the building from kindergarten to 3rd grade. I get to see how they grow through the years,” commented Kelli Purington, a five-year veteran Center Woods Elementary School substitute teacher.

What prompted Kelli to switch careers from dental assistant to substitute teacher? “As a mom with two kids in the district, it makes so much sense.



I drop my kids off at Weare Middle, finish getting ready for work, and head off to CWES. NO COMMUTE,” she exclaimed.

When she gets to school, she checks the sub board to see where she is sub-

bing for the day. She often wears many hats, covering multiple positions. “I’ve joked with Principal Jess Potter that I’ve subbed for every position in this building except hers,” she laughed.

The flexible schedule is the prime reason Kelli stays on as a substitute teacher. As a soccer mom who drives kids to games, the school works with her when she needs to leave early. “If I have an appointment or something else on a given day, I just let them know I can’t work that day,” she said.

Kelli has had many offers to switch to a paraeducator role but likes the flexibility of being a substitute teacher. Not committing to working every day gives her what she needs and wants as a mom with two kids in middle school. “If you have a sick kid or just want to work part-time, it is a great position within the district to work.”

“We’re like a family in this building,” said Kelli. “I’ve learned great things from so many teachers. It’s just a fun environment to work in.”

Don't become preoccupied with your child's academic ability but instead teach them to sit with those sitting alone. Teach them to be kind. Teach them to offer their help. Teach them to be a friend to the lonely. Teach them to encourage others. Teach them to think of others. Teach them to share. Teach them how to look for the good. This is how they will Change the World.

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If you or your family enjoyed these great community celebrations, you need to know that these things don't just happen. Every one of these events and hundreds of others throughout the area occur, year after year, because some of your friends and neighbors cared enough to VOLUNTEER their time and energy to make your town just a little better place to

live, work and raise a family.

Remember the words of John F. Kennedy who challenged us to "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." His challenge translates locally too. The world is a vast and often hostile place, but we, each of us, has the power to make our corner of it, a little better.

Yes, volunteering takes time and effort, but it also allows you to meet and work with some great neighbors, and rewards us with a tremendous sense of satisfaction. Volunteer groups abound in all our towns. It's easy to join and you will be more than welcomed. All you have you do is GET OFF YOUR BUTT.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Hillsboro Lions would like to thank the many who supported the Club as we continued our yearly Christmas Food Basket service project.

As in years past we thank Osram for their turkey donations, Smith Memorial Church for the use of their Vestry, Hillsboro-Deering schools and The Hillsboro Food Pantry for the distribution and collection of applications.

We appreciate Shaws for the reduced price of turkeys, JD Foods (who will be missed) and TM&M Services who made sure we could safely access the church during the snow storm. A big shout out to the Messenger who rallied the community for donations. We are grateful to all individuals who generously gave this Holiday Season.

The many thanks we received from families would warm your

hearts through the cold winter months.

May 2023 be a Happy and Healthy Year, Kathy & Ron Audette, Project Chairs

Dear Editor:

The Messenger's Publisher's Perspective referencing Mat Staver's approach to immigration reform brought up some interesting points. For example, Staver is against amnesty (which is good) and he promotes an 'earned pathway' to citizenship (also good). Quote: "Such a pathway would be subject to appropriate penalties, waiting periods, background checks, evidence of moral character [sorry no MS13], and a commitment to full participation in American society through an understanding of the English language [no polyglot lingo]." As an English professor, I especially like the last part. ▶



Letters to the Editor

However, here's the rub – Been there...Done That! In 1986 President Reagan signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) which gave a pathway to citizenship to 2.7 million 'undocumented' people and penalized employers who knowingly hired those without a legal work permit. Most political historians today consider the plan a failure because it didn't achieve its primary purpose of stopping illegal immigration. In short, it was simply Blanket Amnesty!

Reagan signed the law with assurances from the Democrat-controlled House and Senate that they would provide border security if the law was enacted. OK, how did that work out? It didn't happen then, and it's not going to happen now unless Congress actually does something that they're not known for...actually doing what's right for us born or naturalized citizens.

And as far as the euphemistic term 'undocumented worker' is concerned, I'll leave you with this from the Phoenix Law Enforcement Association (Nov. 16, 2013) which took issue with the distinction between being an 'undocumented worker' versus an 'illegal alien'. Here's how they addressed it.

"A bank robber is not an "aggressive borrower." A drug dealer is not an "unlicensed pharmacist." A criminal street gang is not "a wayward youth group." Describing criminal activity in this manner demonstrates a disconnect from the reality faced by front-line police officers. In the same way, an illegal alien that murders a police officer is not an "undocumented worker involved in a tragic accident."

Call your NH federal legislators and demand that they secure our border and oppose any attempts for immigration amnesty.

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Sports

Boys Basketball

Hopkinton 59, Hillsboro-Deering 23: Marek Joppa hit seven 3s in the first half to give Hopkinton a 33-15 lead heading into halftime, followed by a 16-0 third quarter.

Monadnock 51, Kearsarge 50: With 3 seconds left, Monadnock rebounded a missed free throw and got a put back for the game-winning points.

Concord 65, Hopkinton 59: The Crimson Tide rallied from a first-half deficit thanks to some clutch 3s and tenacious team defense as Concord topped Hopkinton, 65-59, in the Capital Classic boys' championship.

Lebanon 72, John Stark 46: After a rough first quarter, the Generals played much better in the second, but ultimately couldn't close the gap.

Goffstown 62, Salem 55: Noah Durham, 15 points; Ryan Strand, 13; Cam Hujsak, 11; Ryan Kennedy, 10.

Girls Basketball

John Stark 49, Merrimack Valley 29: John Stark outscored MV 14-4 to take a 36-22 lead heading into the fourth. A balanced scoring effort in the fourth helped the Generals extend their commanding lead to 49-29 by the final buzzer.

Hopkinton 51, Bishop Brady 35: The game was close early on, but a big third quarter allowed Hopkinton to pull away for a 51-35 victory over Bishop Brady.

John Stark 60, Lebanon 40: Abby Duclos was the spark plug for the Generals early on, scoring 11 of John Stark's 13 points in the first quarter.

Hopkinton 49, Hillsboro-Deering 23: The Hawk defense held the Hillcats to six first-half points en route to the victory.

Hillsboro-Deering 44, Somersworth 22: Emily Howell's 14 third-quarter points put the Hillcats up 34-17 and in control of the game as H-D secured its first win of the season.

Kearsarge 34, Monadnock 32: Ella Stocker scored five points in the fourth quarter to close out Kearsarge's victory over the Huskies on Tuesday.



The driver and two NH State Troopers were taken to the hospital after this Bow crash.



Icy roads caused several area accidents including this one on Route 202 in Henniker.

Hillsboro proposed Zoning Amendments

The Hillsborough Planning Board recently held a Public Hearing to consider the following amendments to the Hillsborough Zoning Ordinance:

- Amend Article II General Provisions section 226-6 Definitions to add the following definitions and their permissions to the Zoning Ordinance. Construction Services, Contractor's Storage Yard, Entertainment Establishment, Entertainment, Live, Event Venue, Manufacturing, Pet Grooming, Commercial Hydroponics Facility.
 - Amend the Table 4 Chart of Uses, Residential Uses Note number 2, to Divide note number 2 under Residential Uses in the Central Business District into two separate notes. Note number 2 will state that Dwellings at street level require a Special Exception. New note number 3 will reduce the minimum floor area of any dwelling unit from 600 square feet to 300 square feet for a one-bedroom dwelling unit. Units two bedrooms or more require an additional 120 sq. ft. per additional bedroom.
 - Amend the Table 4 Chart of Uses to add Residential Solar Energy Systems permitted on any residential structure, and Commercial Solar Collection Systems permitted in the Commercial Zone and Residential Zone.
 - Amend the definition of Light Industry in Article II General Provisions section 226-6 to remove the requirement allowing no more than 30 employees and adding the language "outside the enclosed building."
 - Amend Article III General Provisions section 229-12 to add Conditional Use Permits to the Zoning Ordinance.
 - Amend the language of Article IX Administration and Enforcement 229-59 H to update the language to state building permits are valid for one year as per State Building Code.
 - Amend the Zoning Ordinance to adopt a new Article XX Dark Skies Ordinance and the associated map.
- Copies of the proposed ordinance changes are available for public inspection at the Town Office during regular business hours, and available on the Town web site – www.town.hillsborough.nh.us.

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Robert Taft

PETERBOROUGH - The Honorable Robert Taft, 92, of Peterborough, passed away peacefully and surrounded by love, on December 26, 2022 at his home at RiverMead. He was born in Fitchburg,



MA on May 19, 1930, the son of James and Mary (McKaig) Taft and lived in the family home in Greenville, NH for 76 years. Although he moved to Peterborough in 2006 and finally to RiverMead in 2013, he was very proud of his Greenville roots and considered it his hometown. Bob is survived by son James Taft of Schenectady NY; son Peter Taft and his wife Jennifer, grandchildren Charles and Margaret from Lacey, Washington; daughter Martha Plante from Waterville Valley and granddaughter

Caroline P. Chlanda of Englewood CO. Preceded in death by his eldest son Thomas, his beloved brother and sister-in-law Zandy and Eileen Taft, and his long-time companion Susanne Culbertson. A Celebration of Bob's life is planned for the spring and will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Bob's name to: Monadnock Community Hospital, Department of Philanthropy, 452 Old Street Rd, Peterborough, NH 03458 or Greenville Community Christian Church, PO Box 304, Greenville, NH 03048.

Kristen Chase

WEARE - Kristen M. Chase, 45, of Weare, NH went to her home in heaven on December 22, 2022, with her loving family at her side. Born and raised in Elmhurst, Illinois on October 7, 1977, she was the only daughter of Paul and Barbara Ander-

son. Kristen is survived by her husband Kenneth, her dear beagle Boston, and her daughter Serina; her brother Peter and his wife Lori of Carpentersville, Illinois; her brother Neil and his wife Traci of Mahomet, Illinois; her brother Mark and his wife Alisa of Chesapeake, Virginia; her mother Barbara of Algonquin, Illinois; her nieces and nephews Lydia, Ethan, Adam, and another unnamed niece/nephew currently on the way. She was predeceased by her father Paul and her beloved Rottweilers Thor, Roxy, Devon, and Sheba. Services: There will be no calling hours. Funeral services will be held at Grace Lutheran Church in Nashua, New Hampshire on January 6th, 2023 beginning at 9:00 a.m. A celebration of life will be



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held on a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at Danafarber.jimmyfund.org.

William Berger

NEW LONDON - William Sloan "Bill" Berger died peacefully on December 24, 2022 in New London, NH at the age of 82. Bill was born on May 2, 1940, in Berea, OH to Milton and Lucy Berger.



Bill was predeceased by his parents and his sister Sarah VanAntwerp. He is survived by his wife Jeanine; his brother Thomas and wife Ann of Annapolis, MD; his brother-in-law John VanAntwerp of Newbury, Ohio; his sister-in-law Judy Wight Krieger of Skaneateles, NY; his son Steven and wife Kara of Dallas, TX; his daughter Sondra Vanderploeg

and husband Ed of Wilmot, NH; and his son Greg and wife Astrid of New London, NH; his six grandchildren whom he dearly loved: Calvin, Owen, Emmett, Erin, Ava and Luke. He also leaves behind cherished nieces and nephews. A funeral service is scheduled for January 21, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Reverend Jay McLeod officiating. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Bill's life. Memorial donations to honor Bill may be sent to: St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 52 Gould Road, New London, NH 03257 or The New London Historical Society, PO Box 965, New London, NH 03257.

Robert Campbell Maclaurin

PETERBOROUGH - Robert Campbell Maclaurin (Rob) of Peterborough, NH died on December 28,

2022. He was 83. He is survived by his loving wife, Katharine Barry Maclaurin and 4 adult children, their spouses and 5 grandchildren. Kenneth Maclaurin (Septima) of Brookline, MA and grandchildren Tucker and Caterina, Wendy Maclaurin Richardson of San Francisco, CA and grandson William, Eric Dawson Maclaurin, Angus Maclaurin (Michelle Liu) of Oakland, CA and grandsons Ian and Elliot. A memorial service will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church, 51 Concord Street in Peterborough NH on January 7th at 1:00 p.m., with a reception to follow at Reynolds Hall.



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MONDAY JANUARY 9

KNITTING PURLS: Group meets every Monday at 1pm at Fuller Public Library, bring along any projects you are working on.

MILITARY HISTORY BOOK: Group meets at 2pm at Fuller Public Library to discuss Band of Brothers by Stephen Ambrose, anyone is welcome to join.

TUESDAY JANUARY 10

HOW TO'S DAY: At Fuller Public Library, 1pm: Start the New Year with Less Stress! Dr. Naomi

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THURSDAY JANUARY 12

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SUNDAY JANUARY 15

MUSICAL: Tucker Free Library will also host two musical Sunday programs in January. At 2pm audience members will learn about the music and life of Joni Mitchell.

TUESDAY JANUARY 17

COOKBOOK CLUB: Fuller Library's Cookbook

Club meets at 1pm to taste soup recipes and the Mystery Book Group at 6:30pm to discuss The Lincoln Lawyer by Michael Connelly.

TUESDAY JANUARY 24

REPUBLICANS MEET: Deering - Frankestown Republican Committee Meeting 6:30pm; Deering Fish & Game Election for the 2023 committee officers.

TAX PREP: April 11: Free Tax Prep Services with Larry Schwartz at Fuller Public Library, Tuesdays 3-6pm. Appointments required, call 464-3595.

SUNDAY JANUARY 29

MUSICAL: Tucker Free Library will be rockin when Mister Aaron makes a visit to entertain families. Expect to dance and sing along with Mister Aaron at 2pm.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2

COUNTRY DANCE NIGHT: Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering 7-10 pm. Tickets available online and at the door. Dance lessons and lots of fun!

FOCUS ON UPGRADES AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS: PART II



By: Joyce Bosse

For those looking to make some moves with home renovation projects in the New Year, here are three more trending upgrades that will have lasting impact.

Modernize the bathroom

It's amazing how the right paint and new hardware can revitalize a row of sad old cabinets. With no major construction involved, you can transform your bathroom vanity over the course of a weekend. Select new hardware that looks bold and stately (think chrome bars, not little plastic knobs) to match the tones in your countertop, and remove the cabinets and give them a fresh, neutral shade. If you're over the white-on-white bathroom look, try a dramatic dark finish that will make your new hardware and fixtures really pop.

Organize the mudroom

A little bit of organization in an entryway can make a huge difference in the functionality and flow of the home. Start with simple shoe and boot storage, like a DIY bench or wall rack, so those items don't spill out to hallways and bedrooms. Wall hooks are helpful for when guests arrive. And if you don't have a true mudroom, a bit of wall-mounted storage can make even the slimmest entryway feel intentional and inviting.

Define outdoor spaces

Once the snow melts, adding a dedicated lounge to your back or side yard can feel like adding a whole room's worth of square footage to your house. It could be as easy as a new patio set and a fire pit with some gravel or simple flagstone landscaping. Pergolas with climbing plants continue to be popular. This outdoor space can become a year-round retreat that everyone will love.

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The Washington Select board will hold a public hearing pursuant to RSA 31:195-B RELATIVE TO acceptance of unanticipated revenue in excess of \$10,000.00 for the following grants:

- 1) Special Highway Block Grant (\$53,322.42)
- 2) Municipal Bridge Aid Grant (\$9,962.36)

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, January 12, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 7 Halfmoon Pond Road, Washington, NH. Interested persons are invited to attend and comment. For additional information, contact Deb DeFosse, Executive Administrator, at ddefosse@washingtongh.org or phone at 603-495-3661.

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Town of Hillsborough NH PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Hillsborough Planning Board pursuant to RSA 675:3 II, on January 18, 2023, at 7:00 pm at the Hillsborough Town Office, 27 School Street to consider the following amendments to the Hillsborough Zoning Ordinance:

- Amendments to the proposed new Article XX Dark Skies Ordinance and its associated map.

Copies of the proposed ordinance changes are available for public inspection at the Town Office during regular business hours, and available on the Town web site – www.town.hillsborough.nh.us. Questions related to the proposed amendments can be directed to Robyn Payson, Planning Director, at (603) 464-7971, or via email at robyn@hillsboroughnh.net.

Hillsborough Planning Board

WASHINGTON, NH

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held **Monday, January 16, 2023** at 6:30 PM in the upper hall at Town Hall.

- To discuss proposed changes to the Land Use Ordinance section #307 Driveways, to codify requirements.
- To discuss proposed changes to Land Use Ordinance section #202 Setbacks, to clarify exceptions to the stated setbacks.
- To discuss proposed edits to the Land Use Ordinance section #311, to simplify that section.
- To discuss proposed edits to the Land Use Ordinance definition for Structures.

The full language of the proposed changes can be found on the Town Website. The public is invited to attend or comment in writing to the Planning Board prior to the hearing.



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