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3rd Place In The World

The Third Place International Virtual Business Retail Management Team of Noah Harrington, Jack Harrington, and Manny Velazquez.



Hillcat Corner Gold Award

Gold Award for The Hillcat Corner, represented by Alexis Ledvina, Madison Ledvina, and Isabel Swirko.

This week in history

May 6, 1915

Babe Ruth hits his first homer

May 7, 1954

Viet Minh defeat French at Dien Bien Phu

May 8, 1541

Hernando de Soto discovers the Mississippi River

May 9, 1997

Former POW visits Vietnam as US Ambassador

May 10, 1940

Winston Churchill becomes Prime Minister

May 11, 1812

British Prime Minister is assassinated

May 12, 1937

George VI crowned at Westminster



The Hillsboro-Deering DECA students that qualified for the International Competition. Bottom row: Eva Contreras, Mya Brochu, Noah Harrington, Jack Harrington, Manny Velazquez, and Alexis Ledvina. Top row: Mrs. Jocelyn Perrin, Madison Paquette, Ben Perrin, Kyle Nickulas, Mason Ferwerda, Isabel Swirko, Madison Ledvina, Owyn Turner, and Mr. Marc Payeur.

H-D DECA shines at International Conference

Virtual Business Retail Team earns 3rd Place in the world

The Hillcat Corner, School Based Enterprise, earns Gold

The Orange County Convention Center served as the backdrop for DECA's (ICDC) recently held from April 22 – April 25, 2023. Thirteen Hillsboro-Deering High School DECA members joined approximately 22,000 other DECA members from all 50 states, several provinces of Canada, and other nations, including Spain, Italy, Japan, China, the Dominican Republic, and Brazil at this year's conference.

H-D's DECA team returned from the competition with a group that finished in third place overall in their competition. Earning a spot in the top-10 represents an extreme level of competitiveness. The team, comprised of sophomore Jack Harrington, freshman Noah Harrington, and senior Manny Velazquez competed in the Virtual Business Retail Management competition and through two rounds earned \$28,614,093, only \$2,000,000

away from the first place Virginia team.

During the School Based Enterprise Competition, seniors Alexis Ledvina, Madison Ledvina, and junior Isabel Swirko, accepted the award for achieving Gold Certification for the School Based Enterprise on behalf of the Hillcat Corner, the chapter's school based enterprise. This is the sixteenth consecutive year that the chapter has received this award.

Rounding out the team of the thirteen qualified students from Hillsboro-Deering was senior Owyn Turner (Accounting), juniors Kyle Nickulas (Financial Consulting), Mason Ferwerda (Thrive Academy), Mya Brochu (Ignite Academy), sophomores Ben Perrin (Thrive Academy), Madison Paquette (Thrive Academy), and freshman Eva Contreras (Principles of Business).

When the team had time – they visited Disney's Hollywood Studios, Epcot, Dis-

ney Springs, and Universal Studios.

"I can stress how great this Hillsboro-Deering team did. There were over 220,000 members in DECA this year and 22,000 attended ICDC. Just qualifying to go puts these students in the top 10%, and finishing 3rd overall really says something about our little school. I am super proud of them," said Mr. Marc Payeur, advisor to HD DECA.

H-D DECA is so very grateful to all their wonderful benefactors. The chapter would like to express thanks to the Duncan Jenkins Trust, The Henniker Rotary, Laura Buono, Dorothy Martin, and those who wished to remain anonymous for their extreme generosity in assisting with the funding of this enriching activity. Further thanks to all those who purchased pizza and/or attended the Easter Movie Night. H-D DECA appreciates your continued support. Thank you!

New London Police Chief Cobb announced that body-worn & dashboard cameras now operational



Sergeant Eben Lamson displays the new body worn camera.

The NLPD would like to announce that the body-worn and dashboard camera project is now operational.

The cameras are installed in every cruiser and worn by every officer. The cameras turn on in a variety of ways, such as when manually started by the officer, when the blue lights are activated, when the siren is activated, or when an officer is in close proximity to another officer who is already recording.

There is no live feed into the dispatch center, and all

videos are stored in accordance with RSA 105-D: Body-Worn Cameras.

Officers will notify citizens they are being recorded whenever possible and as soon as practicable upon arrival to a call for service or when engaged in any law enforce-

ment-related encounter or activity.

In situations when a citizen has a right not to be recorded, the officer will not record them. All officers will be trained in the use and operation of the body-worn and dashboard camera equipment.

This project was made possible in part by a matching grant obtained by NLPD from the State of NH's Body-Worn and Dashboard Camera Fund. The total project cost is: \$110,455 of which \$49,560 will be paid by the grant, and the remaining paid by the town.

Knights of Columbus collect 1813 lbs. of food

The Knights of Columbus of Henniker's St. Theresa Catholic Parish and Hillsboro's St. Mary Catholic Parish recently collected 1813 pounds of canned goods and non-perishable food items for area food pantries.

Under the able leadership of Andrew Pomeroy, The

Knights' "40 Cans of Lent" drive encouraged parishioners of St. Theresa and St. Mary to donate forty cans of food per family during the 40 days of Lent.

Food donations were delivered to food banks in Hillsboro, Henniker, Bradford, Warner and Weare.

New Boston Police searching for missing Vermont man



Devin Witham

On April 24th New Boston officers located an abandoned vehicle in the parking lot of Lang Station located on Gregg Mill Road.

Lang Station is known as a recreational parking area for users of the New Boston Rail Trail.

Officers learned that the registered owner of the abandoned vehicle had been reported missing on Sunday, April 23rd from the state of Vermont.

Subsequently, searches were conducted for several

hours overnight and resumed Tuesday morning.

The missing person is identified as 38-year-old Devin Witham, of Saxtons River, Vermont.

Mr. Witham is reported to be 5'11", 270lbs, green eyes and partially bald.

Mr. Witham was reported missing at approximately 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 23 and is considered a missing/endangered person. He has no known connections to New Boston or the greater New Boston area.

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Webster man denied bail after admitting making two bombs that exploded in Weare

A Webster man is facing multiple charges in the investigation of two explosions in the town of Weare, one of which injured a man.

Authorities said Dale Stewart, 54, of Webster admitted making two devices that he detonated in Weare. Stewart described the devices he made as a "big firecracker" with a cannon fuse, according to court documents.

According to complaints filed in Hillsborough County Superior Court Northern District, Stewart is charged with two counts of throwing/placing explosives, three counts of possession of an infernal machine, two counts of reckless conduct—deadly weapon, second-degree assault with extreme indifference; two counts of disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

Stewart was arraigned in court Friday afternoon. He was

ordered to be held on preventative detention pending a mental health evaluation by the judge. Weare police said home video surveillance led to the identification of a suspect vehicle. Police said they spotted the vehicle Thursday evening, and Stewart was detained while a search warrant was executed on the vehicle.

Sources indicated that the vehicle had been spotted at a local hardware store in Weare where Stewart was. A fully constructed pipe bomb was found in the vehicle and neutralized.

Officials said during a search of Stewart's home, they found numerous guns and some explosive material, which was sent to the state lab for testing.

The defense said Stewart suffered injuries in a car crash a year ago and out of work for a time. His attorney asked for

him to be released on \$1,000 bail. The judge said that due to the seriousness of the charges, Stewart should remain in jail

for now. "The facts of this case are very concerning, and I do find the state has met its burden by clear and convincing

evidence to establish a danger to the community if you were released," Judge Tina Nadeau said.



Dale Stewart is escorted to his Superior Court arraignment.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

May 6, 2022

Henniker Community School rated #1 K-8
H-D School Board announces two new Principals
New London Inn nominated for Business For Arts Award
Huston Barn added to NH Register of Historic Places

May 7, 2021

New London to continue mask mandate
Bennington & Hancock discuss Police Dept merger
Hillsborough cemetery on Historic Register
Hopkinton voters reject SB2

May 8, 2020

OSRAM issues 4-6 week furloughs
No injuries reported in Antrim garage fire
Henniker Select Board considers sidewalk dining
Warner Fire Department has building problems

May 10, 2019

New London Recreation outlines 5-year plan
John Stark features the only Esport team in NH
HD's Marc Payeur named Running Start Champion
Antrim man's drowning death ruled accidental

May 11, 2018

New Boston approves purchase of recreation van
Newport voters approve state's largest solar project
H-D schools award six grants to improve security
Guard demonstrates robot for Stark Robotics Team

May 11, 2017

AG investigating voter fraud at Emerald Lake
Dunbarton woman charged with aggravated DWI
Drunken wrong-way driver causes Tilton crash
Springfield College honors two H-D graduates

May 6, 2016

Great Brook named Spotlight School
Matt French sworn in as Henniker Police Chief
Doug Mumford retires as Hopkinton Fire Chief
Gary Nichols retires after 22 years as Selectman

May 8, 2015

Bow named "High School of Excellence"
Goffstown Police arrest two for robbery
H-D DECA Teams placed 8th in Internationals
Thefts continue at Weare Transfer Station

May 9, 2014

New London Selectmen reject K-9 Unit
Goffstown Police Chief wants station addition
Henniker approves providing Bradford rescue service
Jim Coffey quits - Emerald Lake District in flux

May 10, 2013

SEC says "NO" to Antrim Wind's 10 turbine project
Selectmen & School Board discuss fall foliage options
No injuries in Greenfield industrial accident
Weare woman nominated as "Champion of Children"

Henniker couple seriously hurt in Aggravated DWI Crash

On April 25 at approximately 12:00 p.m. Police/Fire/Rescue responded to Rt 114 between Hope Road and The All in One Market for a head-on MV crash. Vehicle 1 was operated by Matthew Malloy, 57, of Manchester. He was traveling north on Rt 114. Vehicle 2 was operated by Dan Dacosta, 86, of Henniker.

Dacosta and passenger Phyllis Anderson, 82, of Henniker were traveling south on Rt 114. Malloy's vehicle crossed the center line of the roadway directly into Vehicle 2. Based on witness statement and evidence at the scene Malloy was completely on the wrong side of the roadway. Dacosta and Anderson were

transported to CH with serious life threatening injuries; Malloy was transported to Concord Hospital with serious injuries.

Malloy was arrested and charged with Aggravated DUI

Felony. He was PR bailed for a further court date.

As of this date Anderson and Dacosta are in stable condition.

Henniker Police/Fire/Rescue were assisted by Hopkinton

Police and ambulance, Merrimack County Sherrif Deputy, Hillsboro Ambulance, Henniker Highway Dept and several civilians. The roadway was closed for a approximately 2 hours.



Dan Dacosta and Phyllis Anderson are now in stable condition.



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School Days



The Akwaaba Ensemble is led by Mr. Theo Martey who performed at KRES-Bradford. Following the concert, Mr. Martey remained at school and returned each day to teach West African drumming and dance.



First-grade students at Weare's Center Woods Elementary School researched an animal of their choice and then used their research to create a diorama, poster, or trading card.



ConVal's Matthew Cutting, Jennifer Hopkins, Aeva McCullough-Szehi, and Keegan Ross were inducted for demonstrating academic prowess in their career and technical education classes as well as being community-minded. Jennifer Hopkins was inducted in absentia as she was en route to Europe as part of the Salzburg Exchange Program.

Henniker Handmade & Homegrown expands to 2 days May 13-14

On Saturday and Sunday, May 13-14 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., downtown Henniker will host more than 60 local artists, crafters, farmers and food makers at the biannual Henniker Handmade & Homegrown event. This year's festival is now two days and has longer hours, in response to high demand and feedback from the public.

Vendors will fill the outdoor spaces at the Community Center park located at 57 Main Street. Visitors will browse endless handmade gifts including pottery, jewelry, candles, knitwear, woodworking, fine art illus-

trations, handprinted textiles, photography, plants, flowers, and so much more. Henniker's own Joanna Puza of Grow Love Company will have truckloads of exquisite fresh-cut tulips perfect for Mother's Day. Live music performances by Walker Smith, The Honey Bees Trio, Decatur Creek, The Danny Savage Band and Beechwood will take place on the Angela Robinson Bandstand. A variety of food trucks including Taco Beyondo and RJ Texas Style BBQ will be onsite, plus a kids' activity area with bounce houses, lawn games and toys. Broken Boat Farm will have

their goats on the scene ready for visiting and feeding. Parking will be available at the Henniker Community School and a shuttle bus will be running to and from the event. Henniker Handmade & Homegrown is a fundraising event for Henniker Community Market, a summer farmers market in its twelfth year, held

every Thursday evening May to October. Raffle tickets can be purchased in advance or at the event for a chance to win a wide variety of handmade items from the vendors and gift certificates donated by local businesses. Special thanks to Pats Peak Ski Area, White Birch Community Center, the Henniker Chamber of

Commerce and Davis and Towle Insurance Group for their sponsorship and support. Learn more on Facebook and Instagram by following Henniker Community Market or email Monica Rico at hennikercommunitymarket@gmail.com. This event is free and open to the public and all are welcome.

Oil spill at Kearsarge Regional Middle School

On Friday, April 28, the District received word of a fuel oil spill in the Kearsarge Regional Middle School's boiler room. The spill had occurred overnight and released a volume of fuel into the basement's drainage catch system, ultimately

collecting it in the school's septic tank.

The process of removal and repair has taken several days to complete, and some have noted the presence of DES and sewer management vehicles onsite at the Middle School.



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The Scouting Adventure



Antrim's Boy Scout Troop 2 is back from the NESAs STEM Jamboree at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD.



To celebrate Earth Day Goffstown's Troop 99 spent the morning helping the Goffstown Congregational Church with a spring clean-up.



Peterborough's Cub Scout Pack 8 and their birdhouses.

Dunkin-Jenkins Trust funds Big Top Circus in Washington

Thanks to the generosity of the Duncan-Jenkins Trust, during the week of April 3rd, students at Washington Elementary School participated in a circus residency. Troy Wunderle, the founding director of Big Top Adventures, visited the school to teach all students circus skills. Wunderle has performed with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. For the past 27 years, he has toured throughout the United States bringing his circus skills to children in schools.

This residency occurred during the students' normally scheduled specials time and culminated in a circus demo on Friday at 1:00 p.m. The crowd cheered and clapped for the amazing performers! Kindergartners showed off their juggling skills with scarves and balancing skills with feathers. First and second graders amazed the audience with

spinning plates and clowning around to practice their acting skills. Third and fourth graders took on the challenge of learning a very difficult skill - the diabolo - and hula hooped in many different ways. The fifth graders wowed the crowd with balance skills using Pedalos, pogo sticks, stilts, unicycles, and balancing on a rolling globe. They also showed off their skills with devil sticks. The grand finale included the entire school in demonstrating acrobatic skills and a whole school pyramid.

Kelli Colarusso, teaching principal, expressed the following about the program: "Big Top Adventures is a class act. The students accomplished so much this week and worked through barriers of trying new skills and increasing their confidence. During the show the energy was high, the audience was engaged, and the students were amazing. We are

so thankful to the Duncan-Jenkins Trust for supporting this

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I've learned.... That the best classroom in the world is at the feet of an elderly person.

I've learned.... That when you're in love, it shows.

I've learned.... That just one person saying to me, 'You've made my day!' makes my day.

I've learned.... That having a child fall asleep in your arms is one of the most peaceful feelings in the world.

I've learned.... That being kind is more important than being right.

I've learned.... That you should never say no to a gift from a child.

I've learned.... That I can always pray for someone when I don't have the strength to help him in some other way.

I've learned.... That no matter how serious your life requires you to be, everyone needs a friend to act goofy with.

I've learned.... That sometimes all a person needs is a hand to hold and a heart to understand.

I've learned.... That simple walks with my father around the block on summer nights when I was a child did wonders for me as an adult.

I've learned.... That life is like a roll of toilet paper. The closer it gets to the end, the faster it goes.

I've learned.... That we should be glad God doesn't give us everything we ask for.

I've learned.... That money doesn't buy class.

I've learned.... That it's those small daily happenings that make life so spectacular.

I've learned.... That under everyone's hard

shell is someone who wants to be loved.

I've learned.... That to ignore the facts does not change the facts.

I've learned.... That when you plan to get even with someone, you are only letting that person continue to hurt you.

I've learned.... That love, not time, heals all wounds.

I've learned.... That the easiest way for me to grow as a person is to surround myself with people smarter than I am.

I've learned.... That everyone you meet deserves to be greeted with a smile.

I've learned.... That no one is perfect until you fall in love with them.

I've learned... That life is tough, but I'm tougher.

I've learned.... That opportunities are never lost; someone will take the ones you miss.

I've learned.... That when you harbor bitterness, happiness will dock elsewhere.

I've learned.... That I wish I could have told my Mom that I love her one more time before she passed away.

I've learned.... That one should keep his words both soft and tender, because tomorrow he may have to eat them.

I've learned.... That a smile is an inexpensive way to improve your looks.

I've learned.... That when your newly born grandchild holds your little finger in his little fist, that you're hooked for life.

I've learned.... That everyone wants to live on top of the mountain, but all the happiness and growth occurs while you're climbing it.

I've learned.... That the less time I have to work with, the more things I get done.



Joyce and I and our son Grant had the pleasure of attending the latest NEC "First In The Nation Primary" event featuring Nikki Haley. The former South Carolina Governor and UN Ambassador was impressive. Her knowledge of the several issues facing our nation was well thought out and passionately presented. As the Primary approaches I urge all Republicans to consider her candidacy. A strong conservative with proven leadership ability she would make a great President. Not to mention, as a woman of Indian heritage, she would destroy all the Democrats' stereotypes.

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Rustic chic and romantic: 10 reasons barn weddings are ideal

(BPT) - Barn weddings continue to gain popularity as the ideal location to say "I do," offering a romantic setting that can be customized for each couple. After many years of wedding planning at the nearly 170-year-old, fully restored Barn on the Pemi in Plymouth, NH, the team of "Wedding Whisperers" knows the industry inside and out. Today they share their insights into why barn weddings are in demand with engaged couples and what trends will emerge in 2023.

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Barns are known for rustic wedding backgrounds that are inherently romantic. The space itself is neutral, allowing couples to insert their own personality into their wedding, which makes an event feel one-of-a-kind.

♥ Farm-to-table menus

Barns frequently have farm-to-table options for couples to choose from when selecting catering. The venue is all about embracing the natural aesthetic and what better way to do that than providing local-

ly sourced food? The happy couple feels good that eating local is delicious and sustainable, not to mention local food can also be more affordable.

♥ In-season florals and decor

Another trend is to make the event a reflection of the locality where it's held by choosing in-season flowers and decor. You can even mimic the florals and greenery on the barn property to evoke a seamless aesthetic. This localized strategy produces stunning results and can also help you control expenses.

♥ Indoor and outdoor spaces

A barn wedding stands out from other options because it typically offers indoor and outdoor spaces for events. With 10,000 square feet of climate-controlled event space and seating for up to 300 guests, the Barn on the Pemi also offers an outdoor terrace with stunning views of the White Mountains. Learn more at TheBarnOnThePemi.com.

♥ Year-round events

Climate-controlled spaces in barn wedding venues give couples the option to tie the knot any time of the year. The changing seasons are a gorgeous backdrop for photos and couples can choose a date that fits their preference. Whether

it's a favorite season, a special date or a time that works best for extended family, a year-round venue allows flexibility in planning.

♥ Destination weddings

No need to stick to only local options, because barn weddings are ideal for destination weddings that host guests from all over.

The Barn on the Pemi has trolleys available to take guests from their on-site accommodations to the wedding. Part of The Common Man Inn & Spa in Plymouth, guests can choose from 43 cabin-inspired rooms at the main Inn and tiny cabins on the Barn on the Pemi property.

♥ Cherished settings

Barns are authentic settings that feel romantic and memorable, providing the perfect atmosphere for flowers, candlelight and, in colder months, fireplaces. Wedding photographers delight at the near endless options for image backdrops.

♥ Excellent value for different budgets

Compared to large hotels that host conferences and other events in conjunction with weddings, barns provide an intimate space. This is one of the biggest days of your life and you don't want to share it with another event going on next door.





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Crime Watch

New Boston Police arrest man for falsifying evidence



On April 26th the New Boston Police Department arrested Edgardo Molina Jr., 34, of Manchester for the offense of Falsifying Physical Evidence, a Class B Felony which carries a maximum penalty of 3½ to

7 years in the New Hampshire State Prison. The arrest follows a nine-month investigation into the untimely death of Sandra McDougall, who was age 29 at the time of her death. Ms. McDougall passed on July 22, 2022 in New Boston. Mr. Molina was released on a Personal Recognizance Bail and is scheduled to appear for arraignment on May 26th.

Weare woman faces felony drug charges

Weare Police responded to a report of a suspicious person walking down the middle of River Road. Investigating officers discovered the female, Amanda Bailey-Roberge, 36, of Weare, NH, had an EBW. Bailey-Roberge was arrested and searched incident to arrest. During this search, drugs were discovered

on her person. Bailey-Roberge was transported to the Weare Police Department for booking. Bailey-Roberge was released on personal recognizance bail by the Bail Commissioner. Two arraignment dates were issued to Bailey-Roberge; Goffstown District Court for the EBW and Hillsborough County Superior Court – North, for the possession of a controlled drug. The Hillsborough County Attorney's Office – North, will be prosecuting the Weare charges as it is a felony offense.

Goffstown man arrested after Weare crash

Weare Police responded to a motor vehicle crash on River Road resulting in property damage. After an investigation, an arrest warrant was requested and granted for Konnaugh Donovan, 21, of Goffstown. Donovan turned himself in at the Weare Police Department. Donovan was booked and then released on personal recognizance bail.

Sunapee man arrested in Weare for outstanding warrant

While on routine patrol on North Stark Highway, a Weare Officer conducted a motor vehicle stop for a vehicle's excessively loud

exhaust and inoperable tail lights. The male operator of the vehicle, Christopher Benoit, 36, of Sunapee, NH, had an EBW out of Newport, NH. Benoit was arrested without incident and transported to the Weare Police Department for booking.

Goffstown man arrested and charged with Road Rage

Exeter Police have arrested a Goffstown man for a road rage assault. Brian McCauley, 63, turned himself in and was arrested on first-degree assault charges. The incident happened on Route 101 near Portsmouth Avenue. When officials arrived on scene, they found a man suffering a head wound.

Henniker man arrested for felony theft by deception

Aaron Keith Richard, 39, of Henniker was arrested at 9:25 p.m. on March 15 on two theft by deception-less than \$1,000 and two felony identity fraud charges. He was arrested after an incident at Rocky's Ace Hardware on Loudon Road.

Henniker woman charged with Driving Under Suspension

A Weare Officer conducted a motor vehicle

stop and then the officer conducted an administrative search of the vehicle's registration in front of him. The registered owner of the vehicle had a suspended driver's license. The female operator and registered owner, Alison Shaw, 44, Henniker, NH, was issued a hand summons in lieu of arrest with an arraignment date at Goffstown District Court.

Franklin man charged with being an Habitual Offender

Albert A. Magnifico, 52, of Central Street in Franklin on a felony operating while deemed a habitual offender charge. He was accused of driving on Canal Street in Franklin on December 24, 2022, after being certified as a habitual offender by the NH DMV.

Weare woman charged with Threatening (x3), Disorderly Conduct, Dogs at Large (x5)

Weare Police responded to Hoit Mill Road for a neighbor dispute. An arrest warrant was requested for Brittnee Limongiello, 27, Weare, NH. Limongiello turned herself in at the Weare Police Department. Limongiello was booked and then released on personal recognizance.

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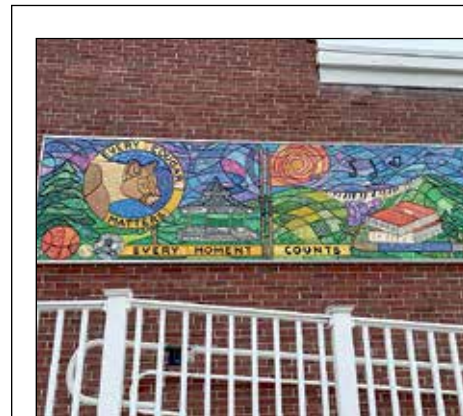
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35 Firefighters from 8 Departments respond to condo fire at Mount Sunapee Resort

In the early morning of April 26 2023, a fire broke out at a condo in Sunapee's Granliden four-season resort community. Upon arriving on scene, Assistant Chief Dana Ramspott and the Sunapee Fire Department found a fully involved unit on fire. Assistant Chief Ramspott quickly called for additional support recognizing the magnitude of the fire and the potential of the fire spreading to attached condos and other

buildings in the resort. With a very aggressive frontal attack, fire crews were able to contain the fire to the original condo.

Over 35 firefighters from 8 towns responded to help Sunapee Fire Department fight the flames and bring the fire under control, minimizing damage to other units and buildings on the property. Sunapee Fire Department was assisted by crews from New London, Goshen, Newport, and Springfield.



The beautiful KRES-NL community mural is hung! All students in grades K-5 helped to paint and stamp a piece of this giant puzzle mural. The mural was a collaborative endeavor by professional artist in residence, Mark Ragonese and Caitlin Mauser Rowe, KRES-NL art teacher.

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Alfano Law Office is a firm with offices in several towns and cities, including Concord. They have accepted my request to name them as "Of Counsel" to my practice, so that my clients can benefit from their expertise, if they choose. I receive no financial benefit for these referrals, but can be comfortable that my clients will be in good hands for matters requiring more work than I am willing to attempt. That being said, I hope to be available to my many clients for a long time.

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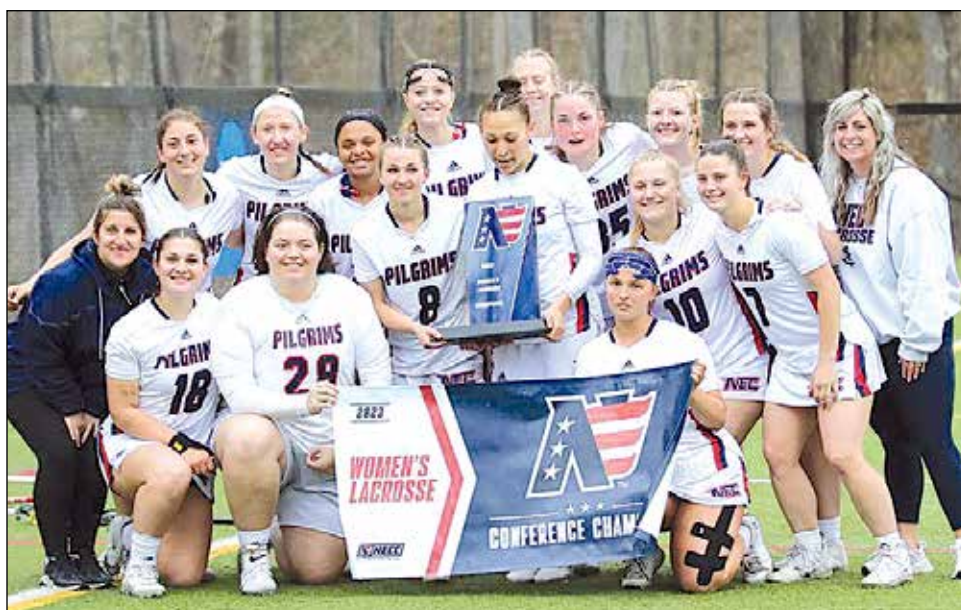
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Sports



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BASEBALL

Pelham 12, ConVal 2 (5 inn.): ConVal met its match.

Goffstown 4, Pinkerton 3, 10 innings: The Grizzlies prevailed in a tough battle.

SOFTBALL

St. Thomas 11, Hopkinton 5: The Hawks had leads of 2-0 and 4-2, but the Saints kept chipping back and took a 5-4 lead into the seventh. Then the wheels fell off the bus for

Hopkinton, with St. Thomas hitting three home runs in the seventh, surrounded by a couple of Hawk miscues, and scored six runs to take a commanding lead.

Goffstown 18, Timberlane 2: Logan Simmons was 2-for-3 with triple, 3 RBIs, 2 runs scored; and Ryan Strand went 2-for-2, solo homer, triple, 4 RBIs, 2 runs scored.

John Stark 11, Hollis Brookline 2, 15 inn.: The Generals erupted for eight hits in the top of the 15th inning, scoring nine runs, and Hargreaves pitched a 1-2-3 bottom half to secure the victory.

ConVal 6, Hollis-Brookline 2: The Cougars prevailed thanks to Ashley Cronin's grand slam.

BOYS LACROSSE

ConVal 8, Windham 6: The Jaguars received two goals each from Josh Trudel and Ryan Park.

Hopkinton 9, Trinity 5: Hopkinton successfully pushed the tempo to create scoring opportunities in transition and a settled offense. On the other end of the turf, the Hawks' defense held a potent Trinity offense to the outside to limit quality shots.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Hopkinton 20, Trinity 6: Sidney Westover took control of the draw circle and Hopkinton took control of the game in the first half.

Derryfield 18, Kearsarge 3: Kearsarge trailed 12-1 at halftime, but played better in the second half.

Kearsarge 8, Laconia 7: Maya Spiegel tallied the game-winner and held on.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Stroke can have many causes. An atherothrombotic stroke is caused by a clot that forms from plaques that build up within blood vessels in the brain. A new study suggests that people who have this type of stroke who also have higher levels of triglycerides, a type of fat, in their blood may have a higher risk of having another stroke or other cardiovascular problems one year later, compared to people who had a stroke but have lower triglyceride levels. The research is published in the March 16, 2022, online issue of *Neurology*, the medical journal of the American Academy of Neurology. The study found an association even when people were taking statin drugs meant to lower triglycerides and protect against heart attack and stroke. Elevated triglyceride levels are thought to contribute to hardening of the arteries and increased risk of heart attack, heart disease and stroke.

Women who report significant antibiotic use in midlife are more likely to experience cognitive decline in later life, perhaps through gut microbiome changes, according to a study of almost 15,000 U.S. nurses published in *PLOS ONE*.

Use of the drug verapamil to treat Type 1 diabetes continues to show benefits lasting at least two years, researchers report in the journal *Nature Communications*. Patients taking the oral blood pressure medication not only required less daily insulin two years after first diagnosis of the disease, but also showed evidence of surprising immunomodulatory benefits. Continuing medication was necessary. In the two-year study, subjects who stopped daily doses of verapamil at one year saw their disease at two years worsen at rates similar to those of the control group of diabetes patients who did not use verapamil at all. Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease that causes loss of pancreatic beta cells, which produce endogenous insulin. To replace that, patients must take exogenous insulin by shots or pump and are at risk of dangerous low blood sugar events. There is no current oral treatment for this disease.

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HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE: PART VII



By: Joyce Bosse

While it never pays to play it cheap with coverage, there are ways to cut down on insurance premiums. Here's a tip that will help you keep premium costs under control.

Make regular policy reviews and comparisons

No matter what initial price you're quoted, you'll want to do a little comparison-shopping, including checking for group coverage options through credit or trade unions, employers, or association memberships. And even after purchasing a policy, investors should, at least once per year, compare the costs of other insurance policies to their own. In addition, they should review their existing policy and make note of any changes that might have occurred that could lower their premiums.

For example, perhaps you have disassembled the trampoline, paid off the mortgage, or installed a sophisticated sprinkler system. If this is the case, simply notifying the insurance company of the change(s) and providing proof in the form of pictures and/or receipts could significantly lower insurance premiums. Some insurance companies give credits for complete upgrades to plumbing, electric, heat, and roof.

Loyalty often pays. The longer you stay with some insurers, the lower your premium can become, or the lower your deductible will be.

To know if you have enough coverage to replace your possessions, make periodic assessments of your most valuable items, too.

Look for changes in the neighborhood that could reduce rates, as well. For example, the installation of a fire hydrant within 100 feet of the home, or the erection of a fire substation within close proximity to the property, may lower premiums.

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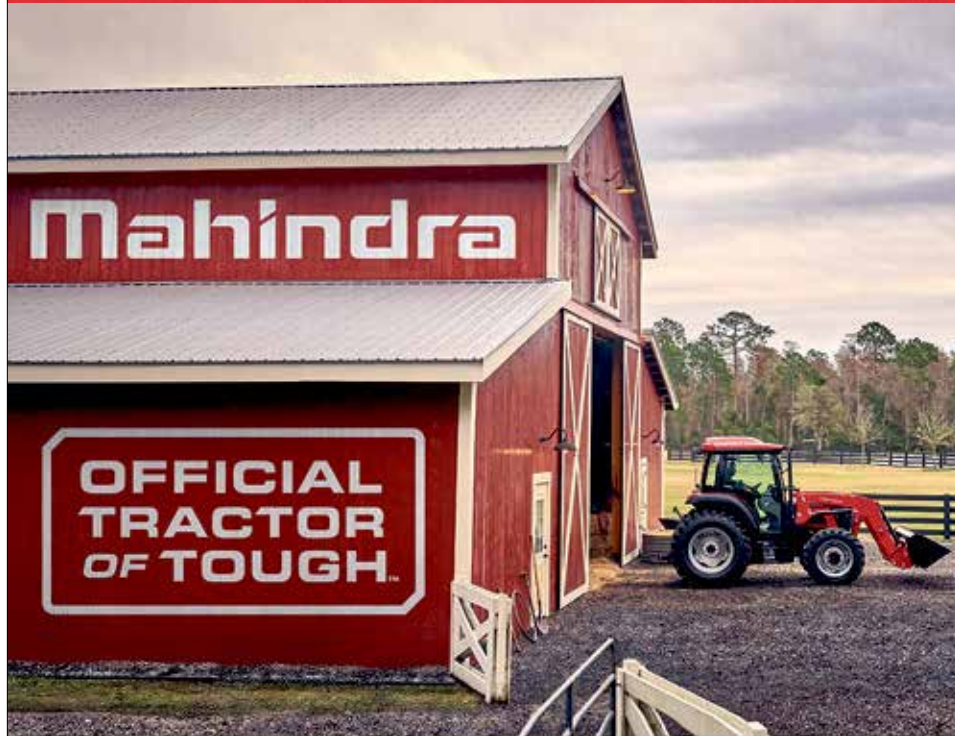
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Toni and Greg Gualtiere and Chewy briefed the Joe English Grange on the training that they do for the US Veterans service dog program.



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FLAG RETIREMENT: The Deering Patriot Committee is having a flag retirement event Saturday, May 6th from 9:00am-12:00pm at the Deering Town Hall. Residents can drop off American flags (torn, tattered, faded, etc) and we will bring them to American Legion for a proper retirement ceremony. Available at the booth will be applications for the Deering Flags Fly programs.

DEERING CLEANUP: 8:00am to 12:00pm. Deering residents will

join with neighbors in the annual rite of cleaning up their own neighborhoods. The Deering Conservation Commission, Deering Lake Improvement Association, and The Wilds will remove trash from the length of Rt 149/Deering Center Road. Pick up trash (cans, bottles, cups - small stuff) and put it into provided bags. Bring the bags to Town Hall, where a truck will be waiting. Get supplies (bags, water and a limited number of grabbers) at Town Hall from 8:00am.

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HDHS FOOTBALL: the HDHS Cafeteria, 8:00am sharp. If your son or daughter plan on playing football or are interested in what we are all about, please make certain that they attend with at least 1 parent / guardian. There

will be a sign in sheet and all parents will have their questions answered and they will leave with our Redhawks Packet which contains all schedules, calendars, team info, and forms for your player. Please save the date and time and we will see you there.

SATURDAY MAY 6 & SUNDAY MAY 7

MONADNOCK CHORUS: is performing at the Town House at 4:00pm. Tickets are \$25 (students may attend for free) purchased on our website (monadnockchorus.org), or at the door.

SUNDAY MAY 7

HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY: will be held from 8:30am to 12:30pm at the Transfer Station. No other services will be available on this day. Sponsored by the following participating towns: Antrim, Bennington, Hillsborough, Deering, and Windsor. For more information, call (603) 464-7987.

MONDAY MAY 8

MILITARY HISTORY: Book group will meet at Fuller Public Library at 2:00pm to discuss President McKinley by Robert W. Merry.

TOMBSTONES: Washington NH Historical Society presents an evening devoted to those strange and wonderful names one finds on local tombstones, presented by our local NH researcher Gail Golec. This is an in-person event, no Zoom. Pot luck supper at 5:30pm. Members meeting at 6:30pm. Presentation to commence at 7:00pm. Camp Morgan Lodge, Washington, NH 03280.

THURSDAY MAY 11

EVALUATION: John Stark would also like to invite community members to sign up to help evaluate senior Capstone projects. Evaluations will occur from 3:00-5:00pm before the opening of The General Exposition. No experience is necessary. Perhaps you are a John Stark alumnus or simply have an interest as a com-

munity member. Please email JSRHS.Capstone@SAU24.org if you are interested in evaluating Capstone Projects this year.

SATURDAY MAY 13

CRAFT FAIR (and other things!) sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 59. American Legion, 538 W. Main St., Hillsboro. Open 9:00am to 2:00pm. There will be over 20 vendors and a bake sale table to benefit the Auxiliary Child & Youth Program.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

MONDAY MAY 15

PUBLIC FORUM: The Bradford Select Board invites you to participate in a public forum to be held from 6:00-8:00pm at the Bradford Area Community Center. The purpose of this meeting is to identify the options for the future of the Masonic Building. Comments may be emailed to administrator@bradfordnh.org.

MONDAY MAY 15-19

PREVIEW: the Fuller Public Library's book sale, by appointment only. \$10/bag, BYOB or purchase one for \$1.

TUESDAY MAY 16

COOKBOOK CLUB: Fuller Public Library's Cookbook Club meets at 12:30pm to taste from and discuss Moosewood Restaurant: Low Fat Favorites. Our Mystery book group will meet at 6:30pm to discuss Bluff by Jane Stanton Hitchcock. Call to see how you can join, 603-464-3595.

WEDNESDAY MAY 17

REPUBLICANS MEET: The Merrimack County Republican Committee invites you to become an active participant in helping to elect Republicans at the local, county, state, and national levels. 6:00pm at the Loudon Country Club. Meetings are open to all registered Republicans and to guests approved by the Chair in advance.

THURSDAY MAY 18

ECLECTIC BOOK CLUB: "The Good Earth," Pearl Buck's exploration of rural family life in early 20th century China, won the Pulitzer Prize. For a discussion of Buck's novel, please join us on Thursday, May 18, 2023 between 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. at the James A. Tuttle Library.

SATURDAY MAY 20

LASAGNA DINNER: at Camp Morgan Lodge in Washington NH served between 5:00 and 6:00pm. Sponsored by the Washington Congregational Church. Menu in-

cludes homemade meat lasagna, green tossed salad, garlic bread, beverage, and dessert. Adults - \$12; children under 12 - \$5; kids under 5 free. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Sue at 603-495-0096 or emailing: shofstet@hotmail.com. Take out will be available by reservation with pick-up at the side entrance between 4:30 and 5pm.

SUNDAY MAY 21

PICKLEBALL: Grimes Field, Hillsboro, 12:30pm-3:30pm. Watch, play, and learn to play pickleball. Instruction \$5, tournament entry \$10, spectators free admission. Benefits the Community Center project.

FARMERS & CRAFT FAIR: at Greenfield's Oak Park, 10:00am to 1:00pm. Continues Sundays thru September 3.

SATURDAY MAY 27

YARD SALE: 8:00am to 1:00pm at Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, Route 11, NL.

Bargains for everyone: lots of furniture, clothing, housewares, tools, electronics, sporting goods and more. Proceeds go to regional charities. See pictures on Facebook during the week before. Info at: www.kcpcnlh.com.

SUNDAY MAY 21

QUILTS: The Antrim Historical Society presents: "Quilts of New England, they tell a Story." 3:00pm, Antrim Presbyterian Church, 73 Main Street. Come hear author and curator of the N.E. Quilt Museum, Pamela Weeks, share tales of the Quilt History in heart-warming stories of service and tradition. Attendees are welcome to bring one quilt for info and story sharing.

KIDS FISHING DERBY: Fisherfield Park AND on Old Post Road, Newbury. FREE for courtesy Bradford Fish & Game Club Kids 15 and under.

TUESDAY MAY 23

ANIMALS: Join Susie Spiko at

Fuller Public Library, award-winning naturalist for the Harris Center for Conservation Education and author of The Animal Adventurer's Guide: How to Prowl for an Owl, Make Snail Slime, and Catch a Frog Bare-Handed for an evening talk on the importance of experiences for people of all ages in the natural world. Discover the everyday wild in your own backyard and beyond.

SATURDAY MAY 27

BOOK SALE: Fuller Public Library's Annual Book Sale 9-12pm, all you can bag for \$10, BYOB.

MONDAY MAY 29

CEREMONY: Memorial Day Remembrances, 11:00am at Fuller Public Library. Join us to hear the Hillsborough war list read, taps played, and a salute by Hillsborough's American Legion.

SATURDAY JUNE 3

YARD SALE: Weare Historical Society's 29th Annual Town Wide Yard Sale 8:00am to 2:00pm.

TOWN OF HENNIKER

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- Attention to detail and the ability to maintain confidentiality is required.

Please see job description for a full list of duties and qualifications. For a full job description, please see the employment section under Quick Links on the Town's website: <https://www.henniker.org/site-home/pages/employment-opportunities>.

Please send completed job application and resumes to the Town Administrator by email to: townadministrator@henniker.org or by mail to: Town of Henniker Town Administrator 18 Depot Hill Rd Henniker NH 03242.

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Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Case No 2023-06

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the Hillsborough Planning Board will hold a public hearing for a Change of Use from a Restaurant to a Retail use. The property is located at 24 Henniker Street (Map 24 Lot 71) as submitted by Mayank K. Patel of 24 Henniker Street Realty LLC. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 17, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Offices, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Upon a finding by the Board that the application meets the submission requirements, the Board will vote to accept the application as complete and the Public Hearing on the merits of the proposal may follow immediately. Copies of the application may be viewed at the Office of Community Planning, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-7971 or by e-mail at robyn@hillsboroughnh.net

TOWN OF DEERING EMPLOYMENT VACANCY

Job Title: Light Equipment Operator

Salary: DOQ and Experience

Opening Date: April 10, 2023 • Closing Date: Until filled

The Town of Deering Highway Department has a vacancy for a full time Light Equipment Operator. Qualified applicants must have a CDL B with airbrakes endorsement, be able to operate or learn to operate a Loader, Backhoe, Road Grader, and run this equipment in severe conditions of heat, cold, wet, snow and ice. Must have at least 2 years of experience running light equipment, winter plowing or equitable practice. The Town of Deering has a pre-employment drug screening and random drug testing policy. Mail completed resumes and cover letters to the Town of Deering at 762 Deering Center Road, Deering NH, 03244 or email administrator@deering.nh.us.

<https://www.deering.nh.us/administration/pages/employment-and-volunteer-opportunities>

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TOWN OF DEERING EMPLOYMENT VACANCY

Job Title: Mechanic • Salary: DOQ and Experience

Opening Date: April 10, 2023 • Closing Date: Until filled

The Town of Deering Highway Department has a vacancy for a full time Mechanic. Qualified applicants must have or be able to obtain the New Hampshire vehicle inspection license within six months of hire and be able to perform maintenance on heavy duty trucks and equipment. Applicants with a CDL B with airbrakes endorsement are preferred, but not required. Must have at least 2 years of experience maintaining heavy equipment or equitable practice. The Town of Deering has a pre-employment drug screening and random drug testing policy. Mail completed resumes and cover letters to the Town of Deering at 762 Deering Center Road, Deering NH, 03244 or email administrator@deering.nh.us.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Celia Decowski

HILLSBOROUGH - Celia Decowski, 70, residing in Houston, TX, passed away on Monday, April 24, 2023. She settled in Hillsboro, NH for close to 30 years before moving to San Diego, CA, then finally Houston, TX.



Celia is predeceased by her parents, Edmund and Alice Hagan, and by her sister, Lynda Elliott. She is survived by her three children, Sean, Michelle, and Amanda; her brother, Dan; and 3 grandchildren, Kylie, Aryana, and Nadja. A visitation service will be held on Friday, May 19, 2023 from 4-8 p.m. at Brookside Funeral Home located at 3410 Cypress Creek Parkway, Houston, TX 77068. A funeral mass will be the following morning, Saturday, May 20, 2023 at 11 a.m. at Prince of Peace, Mary Chapel at 19222 TX-249, Houston, TX 77070. Flowers are welcome, but her daughter Amanda is also requesting all to consider donating their time, resources, or finances to a charity of their choice.

Michael John Tuttle

FLORIDA - Michael John Tuttle passed away on April 8 in Summerfield, FL at age 86. Mike was born on April 1, 1937 in Brooklyn, NY to the late Joyce B. Tuttle and H. Allen Tuttle. He met the love of his life, Bette Anne (Bets) Watts, in the 4th grade. A special spot for them was their summer place at Lake Ashuelot in Washington, NH, where they were active in the community. In retirement they moved to Summerfield, FL, splitting their time between there and NH, and traveled extensively. Mike was predeceased by his parents, his wife, and his sister, Janet Faulstich. He is survived by several close cousins, nieces, and a nephew. A memorial service will be held at a later date.



by loved ones. He was born in Tinley Park, Illinois, but spent most of his life in Salisbury, New Hampshire. He is survived by his wife, Alice Ogden, of Salisbury, and three children, Lily Weyant, Kasie Weyant, Colby Weyant and his grandson, Tucker Nickerson. He leaves behind his siblings, Douglas Waddicar, Kirkwood and Jill Weyant, Craig and Gina Weyant, Mark and Donna St Cyr, along with extended family and friends. In his memory let's all take a deep breath of fresh air, most of what all of us take for granted. A celebration of Brad's life will be held on June 4 at 1:00 p.m. at the Weyant home for friends and family.



Edward J. Horniak

HILLSBORO - Edward J. Horniak, 90, of Hillsboro, NH passed away on April 12, 2023 with his family at his side. Ed was born on February 8, 1933 in Webster MA, to the late Julius J. Horniak and Emma Horniak (Janoto). Also predeceased by 2 brothers, John

and Bernard Horniak; 3 sisters, Anne Horniak, Eugenia Scott, Frances Corcoran; and stepdaughter, Nancy McCauley. Ed and his wife, Nancy moved to Hillsboro, NH in 2000. Ed was survived by his wife of 43 years, Nancy J. (Carter) Horniak of Hillsboro, NH; 2 sons, Edziu Horniak and his wife, Nancy of Holden, MA, Eric Horniak of Holden, MA; a grandson, Brian Dunn of Mason, NH; stepson, Robert McCauley of Webster, MA; stepdaughters, Tamara Battista of Dudley, MA, Brenda Lemire of Webster MA, and Robyn McCauley of Goldsboro, NC; several nieces & nephews. Funeral services are private and at the convenience of the family. Any contributions can be made to any Local Animal Shelter or to Granite VNA, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.



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