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Hopkinton new Athletic Director

Hopkinton High School has announced the hiring of Ricardo (Ricky) Andrade as the new Athletic Director. Mr. Andrade joins HHS after working as the



Assistant Athletic Director and Club Sports Coordinator at Needham High School for the past 2 years. At Needham High School, Mr. Andrade helped oversee all aspects of the Athletic and Club Sports Programs, including hiring coaches/advisors, obtaining contracts with outside venues, and scheduling competitions. Mr. Andrade will officially start in his new role as of July 1st.

This week in history

June 17, 1579

Francis Drake claims California for England

June 18, 1862

School for the formerly enslaved opens

June 19, 2005

U.S. Grand Prix erupts in controversy

June 20, 1990

Bugsy Siegel, organized crime leader is killed

June 21, 1990

Earthquake devastates northwestern Iran

June 22, 1944

FDR signs GI Bill, boosts college enrollment

June 23, 1992

New York's Teflon Don sentenced to life



Class President Courtney Ford was scheduled to lead the Pledge of Allegiance in H-D's graduation, but she chose to share the limelight by inviting her classmates who were entering the military to join her on stage for the Pledge.

Hillsboro-Deering Graduation

Faculty, family and friends gather to celebrate the Class of 2023

The large white tent provided needed shelter from the downpour during this year's ceremony. H-D Principal Jim O'Rourke welcomed all the the festivities, Class President Courtney Ford invited her classmates bound for military service to join her in leading the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the band's rendition of

the national Anthem.

In her remarks, Ford reminded her classmates of the closeness they have shared and asked them to "Remain just a text away." Superintendent Dr. Jennifer Crawford urged the class of 2023 to "set your own goals," and challenged them to achieve them.

Valedictorian Madison told her

classmates that "Even the best sunrises have clouds," and urged them to "look beyond them and stay positive."

In his Faculty address, Alex Luhtjarv cautioned that "Life often doesn't move in a straight line, so be prepared for those hair pin turns."

The upbeat ceremony ended with a flurry of red caps tossed into the air.

Slain woman's ex-husband warned of killer's violent tendencies

Nicole Hughes' ex-husband Christopher Kelly says he tried for years to block his daughter from having contact with her mother's boyfriend, fearing something bad would happen one day.

Kelly's daughter, Abrianna, is the 5-year-old girl who was shot by Jamie Bell last weekend in Franklin and had to spend time in a Boston hospital. She has since been released

after treatment for wounds to her arm and back.

After last weekend's tragedy, Kelly wonders why Bell was not still locked up after being charged with multiple felonies, especially given their violent nature.

Kelly said he filed motions in family court, sent letters and called various state agencies in efforts to make sure Abrianna, who goes by Brina,

was safe. He wasn't happy about the responses he said he received. "Nobody would listen to me," Kelly said.

Kelly was married to Nicole when they had Abrianna together. They divorced. He is now engaged to be married to Crystal Hardy, who previously dated Bell.

Hughes and Kelly co-parented Abrianna. They were all friends, Kelly said.

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- Maple Turkey Panini • Hot Dog plate with topping of choice
- Quesadillas • Chicken Tender Plate

Seafood:

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- Fried Clam Dinner • Fried Whole Belly Clam Dinner • Fried Shrimp Dinner
- Fried Scallop Dinner • Fried Haddock Dinner • Fried 2 or 3 way Seafood Dinner
- Fried Seafood Platter - Clams, Scallops, Haddock and Shrip
- Baked Haddock en Papillote • Fish Taco

Pasta:

Served with Side Salad and Garlic Bread

- Shrimp Scampi • Veal Parmesean • Linguini with Meatballs
- Chicken Marsala • Chicken Parmesan • Chicken Broccoli Alfredo

Entrees:

SIDES: French Fries, Baked Potatoes, Sweet Potato Fries, Onion Rings, Rice Pilaf,
Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Side Salad, Vegetable of the Day

- Roast Pork Loin • Fajitas (add Steak or Chicken) • BBQ Rib Plate • Smothered Steak Tips



ASLPT closes on the purchase of 71.66 acres in Bradford. Pictured L-R: Lisa Andrews (Board Chair), Mike Andrews (Seller), Debbie Stanley (Executive Director), Andy Deegan (Land Protection Specialist).

Land Preservation Trust acquires 71.66 Bradford acres

Following a year-long fundraising campaign, Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust has purchased 71.66 acres of land in the town of Bradford, to protect the Bradford Bog headwaters, the Abenaki ancient healing springs site, and the Atlantic White Cedar bog and wildflower sanctuary. It is “highest ranked” wildlife habitat and is an important regenerating forest, a haven for many threatened species of birds. The USDA calls this property one of the most ecologically significant forest blocks in New England.

This project was first made possible by assistance from Mike Andrews, who purchased the property and held title to

it until the Land Trust could raise the funds to purchase it. Donations were provided by Ausbon Sargent members and private donations from the citizens of the Town of Bradford, the Rural Heritage Connection of Bradford, NH, and the Bradford Conservation Commission. Additional support was provided by Burton Morgan Foundation, the Quabbin to Cardigan (Q2C) Partnership, the Fields Pond Foundation, the NH Moose Plate Grant, and another anonymous foundation. In December 2022, the New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) provided a leadership-level grant for this project in the amount of \$80,000.

New London working on Wage Survey and Classification Study

Town Administrator Kim Hallquist informed the New London Select Board that work has started on the Wage Survey and Classification Study. Carol Granfield of MRI has the town’s job descriptions, personnel policies, grade scale and Selectmen’s Compensation Philosophy and she is reviewing that. In the coming weeks department heads will meet with Granfield to discuss the process. Employees will be asked to submit information on their jobs to ensure that job descriptions are accurate for what the employee is actually doing. Eventually the project will come before the Selectmen for a discussion of the project.

Colin Beasley asked if there will be a discussion of the towns used prior to the recommendations by the consultant to ensure that the positions used are comparable. As examples he noted that some towns have town managers while New London has a town administrator

and some public works directors have responsibility for highway, sewer and transfer station and some towns do not have sewer.

Ms. Hallquist agreed that the consultant takes those differences into consideration, and it is why the job description portion of the project is at the start of the project. Mr. Beasley stressed that he felt that a review of the job descriptions is important in order to get valid data for comparison.

Staff will meet with the consultant, but it will not be done at a public meeting, although a selectman may decide to attend. Ms. Hallquist stressed that much of the work is done in the office via phone calls with the consultants, however reports on the work of the consultant will be given at selectmen’s meetings and the consultant will attend a meeting and will be able to explain her methods of comparing the various positions to other towns.

Kearsarge graduates admonished “Don’t forget how to be a kid”

The Kearsarge High School Class of 2023 gathered on the football field Saturday for Commencement Exercises. Madison Russell led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Superintendent of Schools Winifried Feneberg reflected on courage and leadership in the face of increased political polarization, advancements in technology and the COVID-19 pandemic. “I believe we need all of you to become the leaders who can take on an increasingly complex and demanding world with confidence and conviction.”

“To become this kind of leader in this challenging world requires courage. It takes courage to advocate for justice, it takes courage to speak up for those who are in need, it takes courage to spread hope, joy and optimism, it takes courage to insist in civility in dealing with disagreement, it takes courage to make the world a better place.”

Senior Adison Whitty challenged her classmates “To leave a mark or to achieve greatness is not to gain money or get recognition. Greatness is to leave those with whom you cross paths a little more happiness and hope.”

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Newbury Town Administrator search

Jeff Estelle gave the Newbury Select Board an update on the Town Administrator Search Advisory Committee.

He said the committee met with two candidates last week, but thinks it is appropriate to re-market the position. “We are looking to the Board for a blessing to move forward to re-market.”

It was asked if the two candidates are not qualified. Estelle would just say, “It is in the best interest of the Town to re-market.” Lord made a motion to re-market the position. The Board approved.

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June 17, 2022

Bradford wins Preservation Alliance Award
Vote on revised H-D Teacher's Contract July 12th
H-D graduates told "Live with profound love"
ConVal "Do what you love - love what you do"

June 18, 2021

Peter Flynn leaves New Boston for Hooksett
Bradford celebrates reopening of Bement Bridge
Newbury Fire Station to be dedicated in August
New London Hospital to open Walk-In Clinic

June 19, 2020

Henniker man charged with driving over 100 mph
New London Select Board reviews its options
Only minor injuries in Weare ATV crash
Schoodacs Cafe available for a new owner

June 21, 2019

105 abused dogs in Bradford
Hopkinton graduates "On the road to somewhere"
Stark graduates urged to "Take a deep breath"
Kearsarge graduates urged to "Share your talents"

June 22, 2018

Rotary sponsors "Flags Over Hopkinton"
Franklin Mayor vows to veto efforts to raise tax cap
New Boston officials ponder \$1.3 million surplus
H-D Board considers Performing Arts Center

June 23, 2017

Cancer survivor thanks school & community
John Stark voters reject teachers' contract again
Bow's K-9 Officer receives a hero's sendoff
Henniker sued for wrongful termination

June 17, 2016

Antrim woman rescued from Mount Washington
Sunapee speed stop results in felony drug bust
Renovations on Mary Haddad Bandstand completed
Conservation Easement prevents Corvus acquisition

June 19, 2015

Grassmere Town Hall lease under review
H-D's Heidi Welch named "unsung hero"
Bow developer fined \$12,000 by Attorney General
Weare Police investigating 2nd vandalism spree

June 20, 2014

Goffstown's Villa Augustina closing after 100 years
New London Police Officer assaulted during arrest
Planning begins for Hopkinton's 250th Celebration
Hillsborough's Dee Grimes given Patriot Award

June 21, 2013

Newport Selectmen honor life of Richard Chappell
New Boston to drop PSNH for electricity
Warner looking to increase economic development
Wilmot hosts 4th Annual Pie Breakfast

June 22, 2012

Antrim signs PILOT Agreement with Antrim Wind
No charges against driver in Newport fatal accident
Sunapee repeats as Division IV Baseball Champions
Hopkinton Hawks claim Baseball Championship

Hopkinton's 67 graduates included 5 sets of twins

Friday's traditional Hopkinton High School Graduation was again in the Durgin Pulling Arena.

Salutatorian Ruby Doolan recalled the changes the class has seen over the years, and compared the path that students have taken to the orbit of the moon, saying each "would not be possible without a delicate balance."

Commencement speaker Rob Rothe recalled that about one-third of the graduating class had been on at least one of the three teams that he coaches – track and field, cross-country and Nordic skiing – and drew lessons from that experience.

"Whatever sport you play is like life. You get out of it what you bring," he said. "You show up, every day, you put the effort into it, and you see the result."

"You choose your path, but stay open. Sometimes the path chooses you," Rothe said. He cited two years in Africa with the Peace Corps when he wasn't sure what to do, and then talked of becoming a coach for the first time at age 45. "The excitement lies in the unknown. ... Challenges are exciting but they can also be unnerving. Just keep challenging yourself."

Superintendent of Schools Michael Flynn said that he has been part of at least 30 graduations over the years and

dreaded the thought of being predictable. "I can guarantee that nobody woke up this morning and said, 'I can't wait

to hear what the superintendent has to say,'" he said. "I went to ChaGPT and said, write a non-cliched graduation

speech from a superintendent," he said. Alas, that didn't work: it suggested he talk about the road less traveled.



Congratulations to the top seniors of the Newport High School 2023 graduating class. They are from left to right: Timothy Fratzel, Jack Simard, Bella Osgood, Olivia Moody, Victor Calumbi, Kelsey Carmichael, Aura Parker, Darren Janicke, Mason Prouty and Eric Wilkinson.

Farewell Celebration for Scott Hazelton

The Town of Sunapee celebrated Scott Hazelton's 10 years of service to the town and they wish him well on his

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Around Our Towns



Current Hopkinton Rotary President Darragh Madden (r) passed the gavel to incoming President Neal Cass (l).



SGM (R) Don Paige, the Adjutant of Myers-Prescott-Olson Post 50 Antrim NH was honored by the Antrim Grange with a Quilt of Valor made by Grange member Beth Merrill.



The Hopkinton Firemen's Breakfast was a huge success.

Sunny skies and a warm breeze for ConVal's outdoor graduation

On cue, the sun poked through the clouds just as ConVal's 156 seniors marched in to the school's 52nd Commencement Exercises.

McKenna Proctor led the Pledge of Allegiance and the concert band performed the National Anthem.

Class President Danielle O. Luke welcomed all to the ceremony and cautioned her classmates to "Be present in every moment, and don't let them

slip by."

Principal Heather McKillop challenged the class to "Embrace change, diversity and opportunity" while Salutatorian Katherine G. Craig urged them to "Live for yourself, and be your best."

In her Valedictory address Natalie Preble stressed that "Success is how we treat each other."

Loud and prolonged applause greeted special needs student speaker Richard Woodlin, a/k/a "The Mayor of ConVal," who

thanked his classmates for the friendship and support shown him and urged them to continue to "Be yourself and be kind."

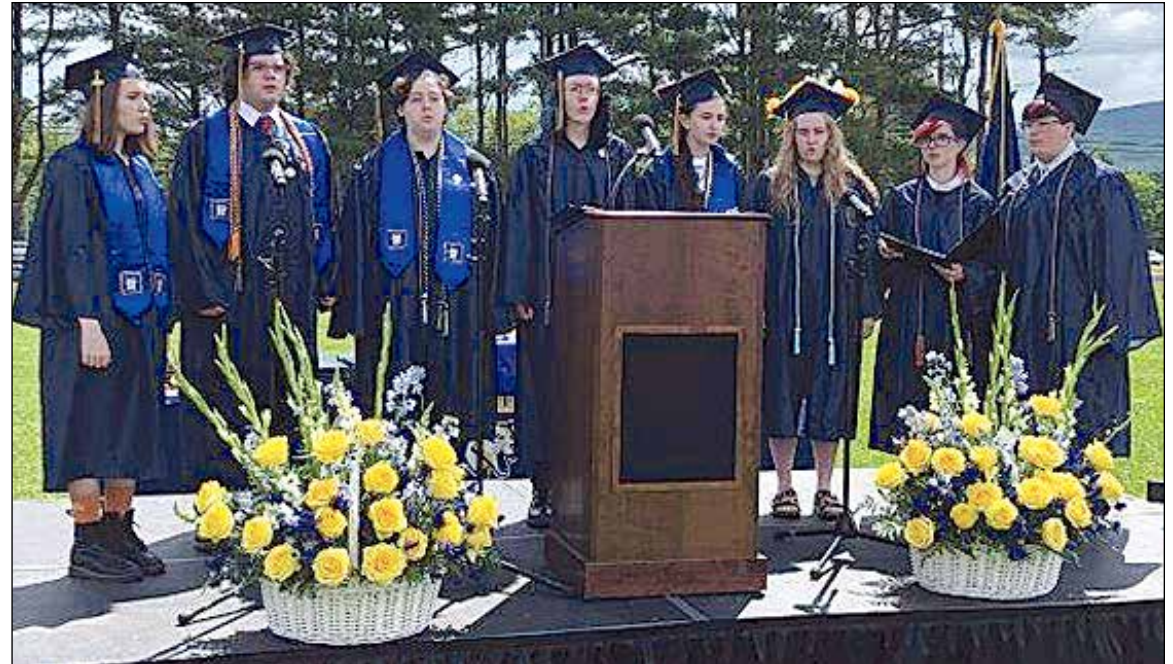
In a fitting melody the Graduate Choir performed "Times They

Are A-Changin'."

The faculty award to an Outstanding Senior was presented to Eva McCullough.

Faculty Speaker Michael Wozmak, who is retiring after this

class graduates, pleaded with the class to "Spend more time face to face, expand your horizons, know you can survive the bumps, pay your dues, and value every moment."



The graduate Choir performed "Times They Are A-Changin'."



Triple Olympic Medalist

Weare's Nolan Nelson of The Artful Dodgers competed in the 2023 Special Olympics Summer Games at UNH. Nolan got a silver medal in the running long jump, a gold medal in the softball throw and a gold medal in the mini javelin.

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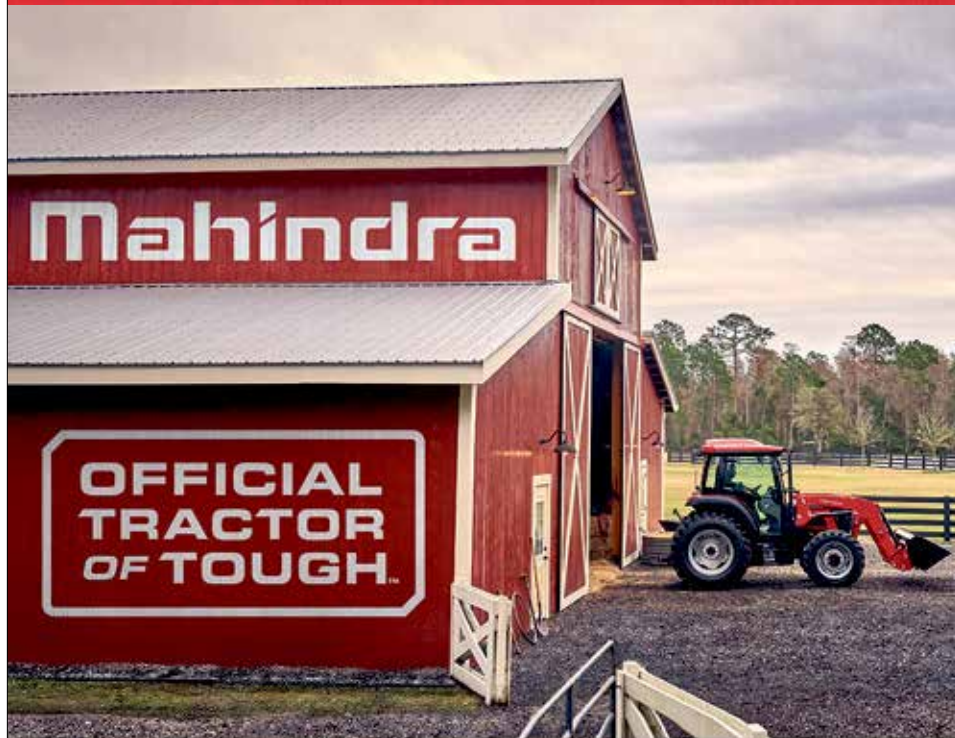
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School Days



After a three-year COVID-19 hiatus, eighth-grade students at Great Brook School finally got the trip of a lifetime, a five-day trip to Washington D.C.



H-D second graders worked together to move the "hamster wheel" during Field Day at Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School.



Congratulations go out to Henniker Community School's Lily Gagnon, winner of the DARE 5th Grade Essay Contest. This win comes with the honor of leading the Annual Henniker Memorial Day Parade with Henniker Chief of Police Matt French.

John Stark graduates challenged to “stand behind what matters to you”

The 140 John Stark seniors marched into the school’s 36th Commencement Exercises to the traditional “Pomp and Circumstance.” The Pledge of Allegiance was led by seniors Rose Kosciuszek and Natalie Smith and the National Anthem was performed by senior members of the band.

Principal Gary Dempsy welcomed all to the ceremony and Aubrey Fisher and Ruby

Dykstra offered introductory remarks before presenting the Class Gift.

The Senior Speaker, chosen by the faculty was Braden Schou.

Salutatorian Samantha Veilleue urged her classmates to remember that here, our “best memories were made, and no matter how many different directions we may go, it will be these classes, days and years that have tied us togeth-

er forever.”

In her Valedictory address Jacqueline O’Donnell cited several role models, including Rachel Carson, author of “Silent Spring.”

She challenged her classmates to emulate Carson and “stand behind what matters to you, be willing to listen and change your stance, but don’t let criticism deter you from

pursuing what is important to you.” Following a long standing tradition, the ceremony ended with a blast from the Hatfield family canon.



The National Anthem was performed by Senior members of the band.



Good-bye Chelsea

All of Hillsborough was saddened to learn that Chelsea Mather has submitted her resignation as Director of Youth Services, after 7 years at project Genesis. Chelsea took over the position, filling the big shoes of former Director Peter Brigham and managed to expand and improve on Peter’s great program. Her final day will be June 29th and she extended an invitation for anyone to pop in to say good-bye.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new study published in *Neurology*, the medical journal of the American Academy of Neurology, suggests that antidepressant use by mothers during the first trimester of pregnancy does not increase the chances of epilepsy and seizures in babies. Antidepressants in the study included medications to treat anxiety and depression, specifically selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) and serotonin and norepinephrine reuptake inhibitor (SNRIs).

Meningiomas, tumors of the membranes (meninges) surrounding the brain and spinal cord, are the most common tumors of the central nervous system. Although most meningiomas are low grade and cause few or no symptoms, a subset, called high-grade meningiomas, can cause serious neurologic and cognitive problems and have high mortality rates. Meningiomas are treated with surgery and in some cases radiation, but there are few other effective therapies, and even with optimal therapy, recurrences are common: About half of all patients with intermediate (grade 2) meningiomas will have a recurrence within 5 years of treatment, and 90% of patients with the most advanced (grade 3) meningiomas will experience recurrences within 5 years. Only about half of all patients with recurrent aggressive grade 2 meningiomas and none with grade 3 disease can be expected to survive for 10 years. But researchers now report that a class of cancer drugs known as immune checkpoint inhibitors can slow disease progression and offer hope for longer survival of patients with high-grade meningiomas. They report their findings in *Nature Communications*.

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By: Joyce Bosse

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Unlike portable generators used for camping or tailgating, home standby generators are designed to supply power for your entire home. They include an automatic transfer switch that seamlessly shifts your electrical circuits and appliances to the standby generator — within seconds of an outage.

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How you can prepare for an outage without a portable generator:

Create a home emergency kit: Preparedness experts recommend using a waterproof container to store clean drinking water, non-perishable food, flashlights and batteries, a first aid kit and more to be prepared for any emergency. See recommendations at Ready.gov/Kit.

Assemble a ‘go bag’: In some emergencies, evacuation is recommended or even required, so have a bag ready with items you’d need if you had to leave in a hurry. Some things will be similar to your emergency kit, plus personal hygiene items that you might need for staying in a shelter or hotel. It should be small enough that you can carry it.

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ACIDS IN SUGAR-FREE BEVERAGES COULD ERODE TOOTH ENAMEL



Dr. Esin Narli

New research finds acids in sugar-free beverages could erode tooth enamel, as a recipe mixing flavored sparkling water with balsamic vinegar to create a so-called “healthier” alternative to soda takes TikTok by storm.

The research adds to our understanding about the importance of limiting consumption of acidic beverages. The TikTok video that features adding balsamic vinegar (an acid) to flavored sparkling water (an acidic beverage) recently received more than 6.3 million views.

Acidic foods and beverages can wear away the enamel that protects teeth, a process known as tooth erosion. Tooth erosion is permanent and may open the door for bacteria to cause cavities or infection. It can also make teeth appear discolored, as white enamel is worn away to expose the yellow layer below called dentin.

In the study, researchers wanted to see whether non-carbonated bottled water, flavored sparkling water and plain sparkling water might cause dental erosion. Recently extracted human teeth were soaked in 7 different sugar-free beverages (and one soda with sugar for comparison) to see which, if any, beverages caused erosion. Teeth were exposed for twenty-four hours, which the researchers considered to replicate a year’s worth of exposure to these beverages.

When measuring the results of soda with sugar versus sugar-free soda, they found acids in both caused dental enamel to erode. Sweetener type was less of a factor, as it was the acid in the beverage that eroded the enamel.

Researchers also observed erosion in flavored sparkling waters, though it was less than that observed for sugar-containing and sugar-free soda. The only beverages in the study that did not erode enamel were non-carbonated, non-flavored bottled waters.

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Edwards suggests the Antrim Select Board adopt a “Perpetual Agenda”

Newly elected Antrim Select Board member Bob Edwards has proposed that the Board adopt a “Perpetual Agenda” similar to that used by the Planning Board. A Perpetual Agenda would include items (until resolved) that need to be addressed as the Board continues throughout the 2023-2024 year. Edwards suggested that the following items be included.

1. Letter to AWE regarding failure to comply with Agreement (Discuss next meeting)
2. Winter storm debriefing of what went wrong and right with all Department Heads.
3. Organize our approach to moving forward with the Stewardship Plan completed last year in preparation for 2023 CIP Funding for Town Buildings.
4. Bring a resolution to the Tri-Town gravel pit Agreement with Bennington and

Francestown. No action since 2019.

5. Address the Grapevine Lease renewal with an eye toward physical needs pointed out in the Stewardship Plan (Lease Expires in 2023?)

6. Conduct a review of all our written general and financial policies and procedures -update and correct as needed or create ones if there are none. See audit comments.

7. Ensure that all 2022 employee reviews are complete, reviewed by Russ and signed by all parties.

8. Discussion on developing a schedule for any sale of tax deeded (eligible) or town properties that have no future benefit to the Town.

9. Discussion of reviewing our Antrim Gym/Shea Field Agreements to identify any changes to be discussed with SAU I-Budget & Properties

Committee (Reviewed annually in July?)

10. Discuss our assessment process - talk about our LUCT process with our building inspector to perhaps design

a better identification system between departments and how we might update values that have no trespassing signage. It's a John Hatfield discussion.

11. Discuss what should be added to our Town.

The other members agreed to review the suggestion and place it on the agenda for the next meeting.



The Henniker Food Pantry held its annual Golf Tournament fundraiser on Friday June 9th at Beaver Meadow Golf course in Concord. Despite intermittent clouds and rain, a fun time was had by all. The Henniker Food Pantry board would like to thank all the volunteers, businesses, and community members who helped make this event a success! Shown are Nancy and Rich Annis, Don Jones, Carrie Nolet.

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Publisher's Perspective

Advice To Area Graduates

Congratulations to those who just graduated or are about to graduate from one of our fine area high schools. It is traditional, at this time of year, for just about anyone to offer you his or her sage advice on what to do with the rest of your life. Here, for what it's worth, is my contribution. LDB

GET OUT OF TOWN: Your hometown has nurtured and supported you all these years, but it has also limited your perspective on the world around you.

EXPLORE NEW HORIZONS: This great country has a lot to offer, much of which you have not experienced. Explore, discover, grow.

CHALLENGE STEREOTYPES: Much of what you "KNOW," you actually just suspect, based on the limits of your education, upbringing and environment. Stereotypes breed prejudice which breeds bigotry. Challenge them at every opportunity.

CHERISH DIVERSITY: America owes its greatness, in large part, because it has been a melting pot of races, cultures and ideas. Different is not divisive. Reach out and understand what your fellow man has to offer.

LISTEN: Just like in class, too often our misunderstanding of the other person's position results from the fact that we just were not listening. I've always learned more with open ears than with an open mouth.

DARE TO DREAM: Don't be satisfied. Demand excellence. I was never much of a philosopher, but this quote has stayed with me my whole life. "What the mind of man can conceive and believe, man can achieve." Believe in your self and go for it! Don't be afraid to risk failure

in order to achieve success. Remember failure is only permanent if you give up. Admit your mistakes, learn from them and move on.

BE HUMBLE: As good as you are, there is always someone better, but that should not hold you back. I was a pretty good high school catcher, having earned my varsity baseball letter in the 8th grade. I thought my success would continue at UNH until I had to compete against another catcher. His name was Carlton Fisk.

SLOW DOWN: Today's life is lived at such a fast pace that it is easy to lose track of what is truly important. What's your hurry? Many of my generation will live into their 80's and yours may well be the first to have a life span of over 100 years. You have plenty of time for fame, fortune and success. Take time to enjoy the ride.

RETURN TO YOUR ROOTS: Once you have done the above, come back and share your knowledge and experience with the town of your upbringing.

GIVE SOMETHING BACK: Do more than just live out your life, participate in it. Get involved, not just with your family and job. Coach a youth sports team, work with the Boy or Girl Scouts, join the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, men's or women's club, or PTO. Get off your backside and make it happen!

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Greenfield resident and 8th grader Morly Johnson was the middle school State Champion in Discus at the Meet of Champions in Manchester last week!

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Sunapee Harbor reopened after fuel spill

Sunapee Harbor on Lake Sunapee has reopened as of Wednesday. It was closed since Saturday after a spillage from a parked boat.

The Sunapee Fire Department was dispatched before 5 p.m. on Saturday to a call in the harbor for fuel spillage, which occurred due to fuel overflowing from a parked boat in the harbor.

The Sunapee Fire Department, New Hampshire DES and Newbury Fire Department contained the spill to the Harbor, keeping it from flowing downstream.

There is no danger to the public or the town water supply, according to authorities. Authorities said a containment boom was set up in the harbor restricting boat traffic. All harbor businesses remained open.

Authorities said New Hampshire DES and the town of Sunapee continued to monitor and test the water supply as clean-up continued.

There is still a "very mild contaminated area," Town Manager Shannon Martinez said, but the town beach is expected to reopen on Thursday.

Groups working to keep Warner Food Pantry open

The Warner Select Board has been discussing what to do if Warner Connects, which manages the Food Pantry, decides to close its doors. The Community Action Program (CAP) of Belknap-Merrimack Counties previously managed the facility and has indicated that it is prepared to take over, if needed.

If CAP takes it over, it will ensure there's no interruption in service. Meg Whitmore, another former Food Pantry volunteer, said she's been talking with various organizations that could also help with food insecurity issues in the future, including Kearsarge Regional Food Hub, Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners, and Sweet Beet Market. Whitmore said since possible "fraudulent activities" at Warner Connects became

known, she and other volunteers have worked to keep the Food Pantry functioning. But since then, all have resigned.

At this time, she said she believes the current leadership of Warner Connects, "while well-intentioned," does not have the skills required to operate a Food Pantry. She said she's not denigrating anyone, but there are certain skills required to operate a Food Pantry and the team put together by Sue and Dan Morrison would be able to do the job. Whitmore also said she's spoken with the leadership of several local nonprofit organizations, and they would support any group able to oversee the Food Pantry, as long as they have "competent, professional (and) ethical" management.

Avanru Development seeking further Newport concessions

Chad Brandon, P.E., representing Jack Franks from Avanru Development, introduced the project attorney, J.P. Harris of Sheehan & Finney to the Newport Select Board. Mr. Brandon said they were present to give an update on the 42 unit project and the 96 unit project and to get some feedback from the Board of Selectmen.

He spoke on staying within budget for this workforce housing project, specifically discussing a hardship for the water and sewer connections fees, for which his client did not account for. He stated that he could not find the information on the Town's

website as well as no reasoning for the high fees. Mr. Brandon also stated that the Town of Newport fees were not similar to other communities, which were much lower.

He added that there were several RSA's for workforce housing to help make these projects successful. He was hoping to be able to work with the Town to address these high fees because it would be hard to make this project go forward.

He proposed that the Board consider assessing the fees to be more in line with normal fees, around \$15,000 for the water and sewer connection.



Hillsboro officers, students and teachers carry the torch to Concord

On June 1st, 2023, Hillsboro Police officers participated in the Special Olympics Torch Run, which went from Hillsboro to Concord. This annual event is held to raise awareness and funds for the Special Olympics, an organization that provides year-round sports training and athletic competition for individuals with intellectual disabilities.

Law enforcement officers, students, teachers, and athletes carried the "Flame of Hope" torch through the streets of Hillsboro, passing it from hand to hand as

they made their way towards Concord.

The torch symbolizes the courage and spirit of the athletes who participate in the Special Olympics.

Chief Parsons commented on his experience, stating that "It touches a certain part of your heart, giving back to the community while having the athletes with us." Overall, the Special Olympics Torch Run was a wonderful event that brought together law enforcement officers, athletes, and the community to support a great cause.

Newbury Board votes to join Tri-Town Watershed Initiative

Kristin Schultz said she, Dennis Pavlicek and Whitford met with Sunapee and New London. Sunapee and New London voted to join the tri-town watershed initiative. They asked Schultz to bring it back to the Board and ask if Newbury would join.

Police Chief Brad Wheeler asked what is the direction or format. Schultz said Sunapee has a septic ordinance that they started.

Wheeler would like to see a directive and he would have no problem with joining. Jack Kutner said it is just an advisory group to have the Selectboard member

present to see if things are doable or not, and come back and see what the three towns can do. The only directive that was discussed was to see what they could create, to explore what Sunapee did with the septic rules and how they did it, and the three towns will share information.

Schultz said the other towns are looking at Newbury ordinances because Newbury did a good job. Schultz made a motion to join the tri-town watershed initiative and said she would like to be the representative. It was approved.

Bradford Select Board approves several road & bridge repairs

The Bradford Select Board was notified that following an inspection of the bridge over Hoyt Brook on Center Road between Battle's Farm and Bradford Center, the NH Department of Transportation officially recommended that the bridge be closed on May 24 and placed it on the State's Municipal Red List of deficient bridge structures.

The Board and Steve Hall also discussed the West Main Street sinkhole in the road and hole in the sidewalk. Steve Hall recommended that the Town get the Wetlands permitting done at approximately \$30K so

that the permit would be in place when the Town is ready to repair it and/or should the culvert fail. The engineer (from Hoyle Tanner) recommends that the pond be lowered in anticipation of rain events to facilitate the water flow under the bridge. The Board then approved the following expenditures: Center Road Bridge: \$35K from the Emergency Road and Bridge Expendable Trust Fund and \$47K from the 2019 Road and Bridges Expendable Trust Fund; and permitting for the West Main Street culvert: \$35K from the 2019 Roads and Bridges Expendable Trust Fund.

Belmont man connected to Franklin deaths has been arrested

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms arrested Justin Gebo, 28, of Belmont on Thursday on three firearms charges. The charges revolve around a Czech-made Ceska Zbrojovka model Scorpion EVO 3 S2, which was found at the scene of the Franklin shooting.

The investigation into Gebo is spelled out in an affidavit filed in federal court in Concord. Among the

disclosures: The Scorpion changed hands five times after its April 2019 sale at Riley's Sport Shop in Hooksett. Two of those were private sales and were unregulated and took place without background checks.

The affidavit said the gun was found at the rear yard of the home where Hughes and her daughter were found. The affidavit makes no mention of when or how Gebo's Scorpion ended up at the murder scene.

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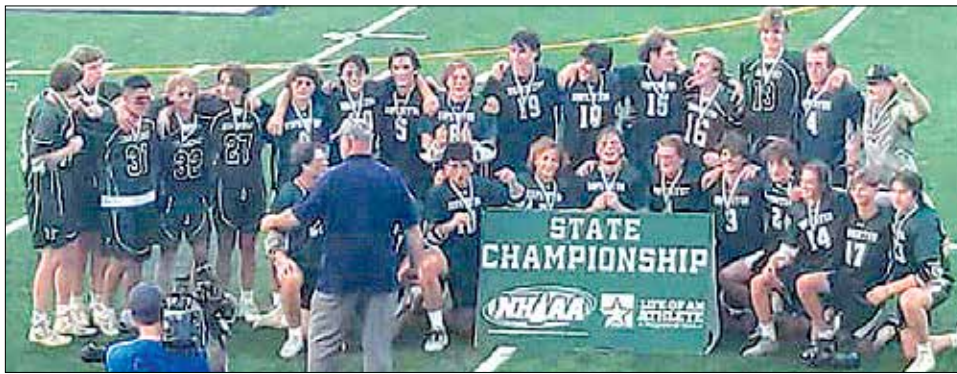
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Boys Lacrosse Division III Championship

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Girls Lacrosse Division III Championship

Bow 20, St. Thoma 6: The Falcons finished 18-1, defeating St. Thomas, 20-6, for the Division III championship. Bow's average margin of victory across its three playoff games: 15 goals.

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- Coaches Award** - Haley Hathorn
- Most Valuable Player Award** - Emily Howell
- Junior Varsity Baseball**
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- Captains Award** - Jack Harrington
- Iron Man Award** - Ben Perrin
- Varsity Track And Field**
- Most Valuable Athlete Award** - Brady Curley
- Most Versatile Athlete** - Mason Ferwerda
- Most Improved Athlete Award** - Tony Harris
- Boys Varsity Lacrosse**
- Most Valuable Player Award** - Jacob Davies
- Most Improved Player Award** - Devin Barrett
- Coaches Award** - Ben Boothby
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Nicole Kelly and Ariella Bell

FRANKLIN - On Saturday, June 3, 2023 the precious lives of Nicole and her daughter Ariella "Ella." were tragically and senselessly taken from us.



Nicole was born August 12, 1987 in Waltham, MA. Her first daughter Abrianna N. Kelly, "Brina" is an absolute ray of light and mirror image of her mother with a larger than life smile. 4

years later on January 20th 2022 Nicole gave birth to her second child, Ariella Bell "Ella." Nicole and Ella are survived by Nicole's parents, Ella's grandparents, Daniel and Francine "Tina" Hughes "Nana & Papa" of Franklin, Ella's grandmother Michelle Bell "Grammy" of Bradford, Nicole's daughter Abrianna Kelly, Nicole's brother and favorite uncle of Ariella Daniel Hughes Jr (DJ) of Boscawen, Nicole's sister and favorite aunt of Ariella Makayla Hughes of Rochester, Ariella's Uncle Josh Cross of Boscawen, Ariella's cousin Jaylyn Cross of Bradford, half sister Emily Carbone of Eagle River, Alaska and dozens of aunts, uncles, cousins and countless other friends. They were predeceased by her maternal grandparents Francis and Lorraine Sottile, paternal grandparents Paul and Joan Hughes. In lieu of flowers donations may be made directly to Nicole's parents Daniel and Francine Hughes to be put in an established trust fund for their surviving granddaughter Abrianna Kelly.

David Clayton Munroe

HILLSBORO - David Clayton Munroe, 81 years old, of Hillsboro, NH, peacefully passed away on May 29, 2023.



David was born on May 20, 1942 to Clayton Munroe and Eleanor Jordan in North Conway, NH. David leaves behind his son, David P. Munroe and his wife, Sheryl along with their children, Morgan, Jackson, Madison and Kyleigh of Hillsboro, NH; his daughter, Yvette Munroe of Merrimack, NH and her children, Brandon of Nashville, TN and Gavin who is active duty in the Air Force; his son, Richard Munroe of Penacook, NH and his child, Erica of Concord, NH, and his daughter, Paula Coleman and her fiancé, Gerard Fowler of Allentown, NH and her children, Nichole of Allentown, NH, Brendan of Londonderry, NH, Zachary of Epsom, NH and Kasey of Concord, NH. David is a great grandfather, or as his family and so many others called him "Grandpa Dave" to six great grandchildren. There will be celebration of life at The Hillsboro Moose Lodge on Sunday, July 2, 2023 from 1:00pm to 5:00 pm.

Keith Damian Wallace

HOPKINTON - With heavy hearts we mourn the loss of Keith Damian Wallace, loving husband, father,



Grampy, Papa, and cherished member of his church and community. Keith was born in Boston, MA on November 20th, 1955, to George C. and Rena M. (Cappelluzzo) Wallace. Keith is survived by his wife June (Puleo) Wallace of Contoocook,

NH; his daughter Laurabeth Wallace-Martin and her husband Raymond Martin II and their children Clara Wallace-Fournier and Fynne Martin of Chichester, NH; son Mark Wallace and his wife Adriana Wallace and their children Nicholas and Tessa of Little Elm, TX and son Brian Wallace and his wife Katie Moritz and their son Ulysses Wallace of St. Johnsbury, VT. On Saturday, June 17th, a funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 90 Clinton St., Concord, NH 03301. A celebration of life will follow at 11 a.m. at the Red Blazer Restaurant, 72 Manchester St., Concord, NH 03301. All are welcome to attend as desired. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Keith's memory to the Hopkinton NH Lions Club, PO Box 185, Contoocook, NH 03229; the Contoocook Riverway Association, 896 Main St., Contoocook, NH, 03229; or your local animal shelter.

Charlene Yvette (Dusseault) Nichols

GOFFSTOWN - Charlene Yvette (Dusseault) Nichols, 65, of Goffstown passed away peacefully on June



10, 2023 surrounded by her loving family, after a courageous battle with ovarian cancer. Born in Manchester on September 11, 1957, she was the daughter of Charles A. and Frances L. (Francoeur) Dusseault. Family members include daughters Kelly

Robidoux and husband, Charles of Greenland, Brooke Drelick and husband, Travis of Bedford, and Caitlin Nichols of Bedford; grandchildren Kyla, Tyler, Rory, and Charlotte; mother Frances Dusseault of Goffstown; sister JoAnn Fisher of Bedford; brothers Mike Dusseault and wife, Terry Seavey of Candia and Charles R. Dusseault and wife, Kristen of Manchester; sister-in-law Rebecca Dusseault of Manchester; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by her father, Charles A. Dusseault and brother, Steven R. Dusseault. Calling hours are from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, June 16, 2023 at Phaneuf Funeral Home, 250 Coolidge Avenue, Manchester. A Mass for Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 17, 2023 at St. Anthony of Padua Parish, 172 Belmont Street, Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Gorica Stojanova Santos

GOFFSTOWN - Gorica Stojanova Santos, 45, of Goffstown NH, passed away on Wednesday, May 31, 2023. She was born on September 17, 1977, in Skopje, Macedonia, the oldest child of Trajko Stojanov and Ljubica Stojanova.

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Gorica is survived by her husband, Justin Santos and their daughter, Elena, her mother, and father, Ljubica Sojanova and Trajko Stojanov and her brother, Aco Stojanov and sister-in-law, Anastasija Dikan, and their son, her nephew, Trajan Stojanov of Skopje, Macedonia, a brother-in-law and his wife, Darrin, and Meghan Santos, and their two sons of New Boston, NH, a mother-in-law and father-in-law, Irene and Francis (Frank) Santos, of Marstons Mills, MA, and many extended family members throughout Europe. In lieu of flowers please send a donation to Easterseals New Hampshire, 555 Auburn Street, Manchester, NH, 03103.

George F. Philibotte Jr.

NEW BOSTON - George Frank Philibotte Jr., 75, died in his home on May 31, 2023, with his daughters by his side. George was born on Sept. 12,



1947, in Manchester, NH, the son of George and Grace (Hoyt) Philibotte. George is survived by his daughters, Amy Rice (Steve LaRoche), Jennifer LeBlanc, husband Mark, and Melissa Asselin; grandchildren, Samantha

Hamel, Ethan Rice, Kyle and Aly LeBlanc, Bailey Asselin, and Brooklyn and Morgan Duhaime; great-grandchildren, Jaycob Hamel, Benjamin and Jonathan Hovey. He was predeceased by daughter Beth Philibotte, his parents, and siblings. A Celebration of Life will be held July 8, from 1-3 p.m. at The Molly Stark Restaurant, Route 13, New Boston, NH. Please feel free to show love and support of our Dad by wearing flannel. In lieu of flowers, a donation in his memory may be made to the New Boston Fire & Rescue Department, 7 Meetinghouse Rd., New Boston, NH 03070.

Valerie Dowling Morcom

WARNER - Valerie Dowling Morcom was born Valentines Day 1954 in California to Moe and Esther Gonzales. She was nearly a 25 year survivor of CLL and for the last few months bravely fought multiple organ cancers before succumbing June 10th.



She was predeceased by her parents Moe and Esther Gonzales, brothers Bob, Frank, and Rick and former husband Terry Dowling. She is survived by her husband John, sister Alicia and brother Nick. At Valerie's request, there will be no visiting hours and funeral services will be private for immediate family only. Donations in Valerie's memory may be sent to the Warner or Hopkinton Food Pantry.

Ann Preston

PETERBOROUGH - Ann H. Preston, 90, of Peterborough, NH passed away just before her 91st birthday on Friday May 26, 2023. She was surrounded by the love of her family. Ann was born in Cleveland, Ohio on May 30,



1932, the daughter of Stephen Beach and Virginia Kimmich Beach. Ann is preceded in death by her parents Stephen Beach and wife Virginia, her sister Jane, her husbands Andrew Carnegie and Mark Preston, her partner Alvie Carpenter, and her son Drew Carnegie. Ann is survived by her brother George Beach and wife Barbara, her children Virginia Watkinson and her partner George Haroutunian, Steve Carnegie and his wife Margaret. Stepmother to Mike Preston and Sharon Preston. Grandmother to Rebecca, William, Paige, Eric, and great-grandmother to Luke, Emily, James, Noah, and Molly. Ann is buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Old Ashby Road, Mason, NH. A celebration of life service will be held on Saturday, July 8 at 11:00 a.m. at the Union Congregational Church, 33 Concord Street, Peterborough, NH. Join us for a cookout at 7 Central Street following the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Ann's name to New Hampshire Audubon www.nhau-dobon.org or the Peterborough Town Library at www.peterboroughtownlibrary.org.

Roberta Tewksbury
PETERBOROUGH - Roberta S. Tewksbury, 91, passed peacefully on June 4, 2023 at Community Hospice House in Merrimack NH, surrounded by her family. Daughter of Eric and Oriel (Norris) Smith, Roberta was born and raised in Massachusetts. She is survived by her son Dr. Theodore L Tewksbury III, her daughter Laura Tewksbury Horne, two brothers Ronald K. and Eric F. Smith, two granddaughters, Sierra and Christina Horne, and her beloved cat, Izzy. A celebration of her life will be held at MacDowell Lake (Site 2) on July 6th at 5:00 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to The Monadnock Humane Society.



Ann is survived by her brother George Beach and wife Barbara, her children Virginia Watkinson and her partner George Haroutunian, Steve Carnegie and his wife Margaret. Stepmother to Mike Preston and Sharon Preston. Grandmother to Rebecca, William, Paige, Eric, and great-grandmother to Luke, Emily, James, Noah, and Molly. Ann is buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Old Ashby Road, Mason, NH. A celebration of life service will be held on Saturday, July 8 at 11:00 a.m. at the Union Congregational Church, 33 Concord Street, Peterborough, NH. Join us for a cookout at 7 Central Street following the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Ann's name to New Hampshire Audubon www.nhau-dobon.org or the Peterborough Town Library at www.peterboroughtownlibrary.org.

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SATURDAY JUNE 17

GRAPHIC NOVEL ARTIST: 11:00am; Deering resident and graphic artist Joel VanPatten and author John Durgin discuss their graphic novel Jol!, at the Schoolhouse Library. Free. Parking available at Town Hall. All are welcome.

DAM DEDICATION: Dedication of the Dam at White Birch Point on White Birch Point Rd. off Gregg Lake Rd., at 11:00am. Reception to follow at 3 Old Concord Rd. RSVP: Nancy Benda (text) 603 381-7219, Margie Warner (call) 603 588-2097 and Diane Chauncey (text) 603 848-1666.

MEET & GREET: The Fuller Public Library in Hillsboro, NH, will host a "Meet and Greet" of fifteen local and regional authors from 10:00am - 12:00 noon. Featured authors include: Karen Coulters, Marge Burke, David Gonthier, Lisa Matthews, Chris Philbrook, A.L. Aborn, Jessie Salisbury, Kathy Stoughton, Ellen Reed, S.M. Stevens, Judith Sanders, Sue McPhee, Cally Chamberlain, Judy Bibbins, and Debbie Farr. Visitors may bring copies of authors' books for them to sign, or purchase books on site.

CRAFT FAIR: 3rd Annual Community Craft & Flea Market, Grimes Field, Hillsboro. 7:00am - 2:00pm. Rain or shine. From antiques and collectibles to upcycled works of art, there's something for everyone. Free admission. Vendor space available hccnh.org/flea-market. Benefits the Community Center project.

TUESDAY JUNE 18

LOGGING: Historian of NH Logging. 3:00pm at the Presbyterian Church in Antrim.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 19

SUMMER READING: "All Together Now" at Fuller Public Library. Pledge to read books all summer to receive prizes. We are asking for an item for the Hillsboro Food Pantry when you register. Adults and teens can also join in on the fun, receive a raffle ticket for every book read or listened to enter our weekly raffles. Thursdays at 10:00am in July. We will have fun activities for kids, make sure you register so we have enough supplies.

THURSDAY JUNE 20

COOKBOOK CLUB: Fuller Public Library's Cookbook Club will meet at 12:30pm to taste and discuss recipes from Jamie Oliver's 5 Ingredients. The Mystery Book Group will meet at 6:30pm to discuss The Investigator by John Sanford.

GREENFIELD CONCERT: The Boogie Men, classic rock. Music on the Common 6:30pm, in front of the Meeting House.

DANCING MADLY BACKWARDS: Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park.

TAPESTRY TUESDAY: at 5:30pm, John Porter will speak on "The History of Agriculture as told by Barns" at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 52 Gould Rd., in New London, NH. The program is free and open to the public. Seating is limited. Reservations may be made at lbeck@cfanh.org.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 21

CRACKER BARREL: 7:00 - 8:30pm. Memories of King Ridge Ski Area. Join us for a casual cracker barrel talk featuring memories of the King Ridge Ski Area, the upside-down mountain where you parked at the top, skied down the mountain and rode the lift back up to the lodge. Feel free to bring along any memorabilia you may have.

THURSDAY JUNE 22

ANTRIM ECLECTIC BOOK CLUB: between 2:15 and 3:15pm, at the James A. Tuttle Library, Antrim residents will discuss Sherman Alexie's The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian. Sixty illustrations accompany this tale of a Native teenager who chooses to leave his reservation in order to attend a nearly all-white high school.

SATURDAY JUNE 24

SEEDY SATURDAYS: at Fuller Public Library. Weeds...we all have them, how can you get rid of them? Robin will discuss this and answer your questions. 10:00 - 11:00am.

WILDLIFE ENCOUNTERS: is coming to Deering. They'll bring seven different animals (maybe even a gator!) and teach the crowd all about these amazing creatures. All ages are welcome to this great program. Free - with refreshments. Sponsored by Deering Public Library and the Deering Association.

DEERING CONCERT: 6:30pm, Melancholy Honey at the Deering Town Pavilion.

NH UNDERGROUND RAILROAD: 11:00am - 12:30pm at Stonewall Farm Bed & Breakfast. Learn about NH's Underground Railroad, its agents and hidden Black history.

STRAWBERRY FEST: 10:00am - 2:00pm. New London Town Green. Vendors wanted.

JUNIOR ZOOKEEPER ENCOUNTER: Meet live and unusual animals.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 25 & 26

FIELD DAY: Henniker: The Contoocook Valley Radio Club will be operating "Field Day", an annual Emergency Preparedness Exercise at 49 Corbin Road. If you would like to participate, or learn more about Amateur Radio, please call 603-428-3840, before Friday, June 23rd.

SUNDAY JUNE 25

SONGS AND PIE: The Weare/Henniker Quaker Meeting invites everyone to come sing old favorite hymns and folk songs, followed by a sampling of home made pies. Join voices with friends and neighbors in the historic ambiance of our 1799 meetinghouse. It's free and all ages are invited and welcome. 6:30pm, 529 Quaker St., Henniker.

TUESDAY JUNE 27

GREENFIELD CONCERT: Off Our Rockers, classic rock. Music on the Common 6:30pm, in front of the Meeting House.

NEW BOSTON CONCERT: 6:00 - 7:30pm on the Town Common.

JAMDEMIC: The Shana Stack Band. Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm at the Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park.

THURSDAY JUNE 29

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: 7:00pm - 8:00pm at Butler Park. East Bay Jazz Band.

NEWBURY CONCERT: The Flames at Newbury Harbor 6:30 - 8:00pm.

SATURDAY JULY 1

BRADFORD INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION: 5K race, Chicken BBQ, Church Fair, Square Dancing.

ABBOTT LIBRARY BOOK SALE: 8:00am - 1:00pm. Book donations collected in the Sherburne Gyne on June 29, 4:00pm - 7:00pm & June 30, 9:00am - 3:00pm. Please do not bring magazines, pamphlets, educational materials, textbooks, encyclopedias, Reader's Digest condensed books, or other media.

TAG SALE: Washington Congregational Church Tag Sale. Lots

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of bargains, clothing, toys, housewares, linens, garden tools and attic treasures. Come check it out between 9:00am and 1:00pm. Plenty of parking around back.

TUESDAY JULY 4

GREENFIELD CONCERT: The Pop Farmers, classic and Irish rock. Music on the Common. 6:30pm, in front of the Meeting House.

FRANCESTOWN: Patriotic presentation, food, games, pet parade, hot dog eating contest. 3:00pm - 6:30pm at the ballfields, 6:30pm - 9:00pm awards, dance, fireworks at Town Hall.

THE DOBROS- INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION: Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park.

THURSDAY JULY 6

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: 7:00pm - 8:00pm at Butler Park. Will Hatch & Co.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Phill Maurice at Newbury Harbor from 6:30 - 8:00pm.

FRIDAY JULY 7

PETERBOROUGH CONCERT: Soggy Po Boys: Music in Depot Park.

CFA EVENT: 6:15pm, First Fridays! Music on the Green. Concert at the New London Bandstand with the Freese Brothers Big Band.

SATURDAY JULY 8

CHICKEN BBQ: Stoddard Fire Station at 4:00pm.

TUESDAY JULY 11

GREENFIELD CONCERT: McGettigan & Gilbert, acoustic. Music on the Common 6:30pm, in front of the Meeting House.

NEW BOSTON CONCERT: 6:00 - 7:30pm on the Town Common. The Bel-Airs.

ANDREW NORTH AND THE RANGERS: Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park.

THURSDAY JULY 13

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: 7:00pm - 8:00pm at Butler Park. Freese Brothers Big Band.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Kid Pink. Newbury Harbor 6:30 - 8:00pm.

FRIDAY JULY 14

PETERBOROUGH CONCERT: Chris Fitz: Music in Depot Square.

SATURDAY JULY 15

CFA EVENT: Opening Reception "Naturally New England" Fine Art Show at The Livery. More information at www.centerfortheartsnh.org/naturally-new-england.

CFA EVENT: 10:00 - 4:00pm "Art in the Harbor" in Sunapee Harbor. Outdoor Fine Arts and Crafts Show and Sale. Rain or shine. For more information visit www.centerfortheartsnh.org/arts-in-the-harbor.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Scarab, Newbury Harbor 6:30 - 8:00pm.

SATURDAY JULY 15-23

CFA EVENT: "Naturally New England" Annual Summer Fine Art Show and Sale. Fifty Juried Artists Show and Sell their work at The Livery, Sunapee Harbor Weekends 11:00 - 7:00pm and Weekdays 12:00 - 4:00pm.

TUESDAY JULY 18

GREENFIELD CONCERT: Acoustic Bahgoostyx, acoustic rock.

Music on the Common 6:30pm, in front of the Meeting House.

BLUES, BREWS & BBQ'S FEST: Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, at Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park.

CFA EVENT: 5:30pm, Tapestry Tuesdays "Take a Little Walk with Me - A Life in Remembrance" with David Balford. Location TBD. Check the website www.centerfortheartsnh.org/tapes-tru-tuesdays. Space is limited. Register at lbeck@cfanh.org.

THURSDAY JULY 20

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: 7:00pm - 8:00pm at Butler Park. Sheep Dip.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Talkin' Smack, Newbury Harbor 6:30 to 8:00pm.

CFA EVENT: 7:00 - 9:00pm "Paradise Party!" CFA Ladies Night. Tropical fun at The Livery Sunapee Harbor. Hors D'oeuvres, cocktails, raffles, prizes, steel drums. Tropical attire encouraged. Information and tickets at <https://centerfortheartsnh.org/ladies-night>.

FRIDAY JULY 21

PETERBOROUGH CONCERT: BRANDY: Music in Depot Park

SATURDAY JULY 22

DEERING CONCERT: 6:30pm, Decatur Creek at the Deering Town Pavilion.

CFA EVENT: Closing Reception "Naturally New England" Fine Art Show at The Livery. More information at www.centerfortheartsnh.org/naturally-new-england.

SATURDAY JULY 22

OLD FORD DAY 9:00am - 1:00pm. Join us for our annual Old Ford Day at the Ice House. Stop by with your own special Model T or Model A. Pitch in to learn how to complete a specific repair or maintenance on one of our cars. Share experiences and advice unique to these wonderful old cars. You don't need a car to enjoy the event. Free rides!

TUESDAY JULY 25

NEW BOSTON CONCERT: 6:00 - 7:30pm on the Town Common. Hickory Horned Devils.

THE REBEL COLLECTIVE: Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park.

TUESDAY JULY 27

GREENFIELD CONCERT: The Incidentals, fun-time covers. Music on the Common 6:30pm, in front of the Meeting House.

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: 7:00pm - 8:00pm at Butler Park. Endless Skies Band.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Ava & Cam, Newbury Harbor 6:30 to 8:00pm.

FRIDAY JULY 28

PETERBOROUGH CONCERT: LOS SUGAR KINGS: Music in Depot Park.

TUESDAY AUGUST 1

GREENFIELD CONCERT: Dragonfly, acoustic trio. Music on the Common 6:30pm, in front of the Meeting House.

NOT FADE AWAY: Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6:30 - 8:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park.

THURSDAY AUGUST 3

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: 7:00pm - 8:00pm at Butler Park. April Cushman Duo.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Nick's Other Band. Newbury Harbor 6:30 - 8:00pm.

BRADFORD Independence Day Celebration

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BRADFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH FAIR 8AM-noon
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FIRE DEPARTMENT CHICKEN BBQ
Serving time to be determined

CELEBRATION ON EAST MAIN 5-9PM
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the summit of Little Haystack by 7:30 p.m. when they decided to reach the Liberty Springs Tent site, two miles across Franconia Ridge.

Approximately one-quarter mile past the summit of Little Haystack, the pair began feeling the effects of being cold and wet as it had been raining off and on all day.

Eventually the couple became so cold they called 911 for help. A search and rescue team from Pemigewasset Valley, along with conservation officers, hiked three miles to get to Morse and Nigro, who had made a fire by the time officials arrived at their location at 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

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Town of Hillsborough NH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Hillsborough Board of Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing for the purpose of acting on a request under NH RSA 79E (Community Revitalization Tax Relief Incentive) for the property located at 8 Bridge Street in Hillsborough. The Hearing will be held on **Wednesday, June 24th @ 6:30 p.m.** at the Town Office Building, 27 School Street, Hillsborough NH.



TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH WATER & SEWER COMMISSION

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The Town of Hillsborough Water and Sewer Commission are soliciting bids for a 2009 Ford F350 truck, 4x4, V-10, automatic. The mileage is 77,593 and it includes an 8ft Fisher plow and 9ft utility box. The truck can be seen at the Hillsborough wastewater treatment facility. Please contact water operator, Cody Boisvert at 603-464-7984 to schedule a viewing. This truck is being sold as is, where is, without any warranty expressed or implied. Successful bidder shall pay by cash, certified check or money order within three days of being notified and shall remove the truck within twenty-four hours of payment. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope clearly marked and received at the office of the Water and Sewer Commission not later than 3:00 pm on July 13, 2023. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWN OF DEERING, NH

Case No.: 2023-02

Notice is hereby given that on June 21, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH 03244, the Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing:

Regarding a request by Olivier F. Raoust, Sr., for a variance from Section 4.1.4 (b) of the Deering Zoning Ordinance to authorize a side yard setback of 1 foot, whereas 30 feet are required, to permit construction of a 16' x' 20' detached garage, on the property located at 227 Lake Shore Road, Tax Map 228, Lot 59.

WASHINGTON, NH NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held **Tuesday, July 11, 2023** at 6:30 PM in the upper hall at Town Hall.

- To discuss the application by Jim Crandall for a subdivision on lot TM 15-48-1, on Faxon Hill Road.
- To discuss the application by Eleanor Janeway for a subdivision on lot 9-29, on Ayers Pond Road

The public is invited to attend or comment in writing to the Planning Board prior to the hearing.

The Planning Board will hold their regular meeting after the hearing concludes.



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