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Last Day of Preschool

Here's Daniel Daigle on Thursday, June 15, the last day of preschool at Center Woods Elementary School in Weare. The last school day for other students at CWES and Henniker, Weare, and John Stark was June 20. The last day of school at James Faulkner Elementary in Stoddard was June 22.



On May 23rd about 5:24 p.m. a motorcycle operated by Kimball Davis, 71, of Wilton was traveling north on Rt 114/Maple Street. Bryan McElroy, 51, of Denville, NJ was turning south onto Rt 114/Maple Street from Prospect Street, failing to yield the right of way, causing Davis to brake, lose control and crash. Davis was transported with serious injuries. David Fullerton photo.

This week in history

June 24, 1901

Pablo Picasso holds first exhibition in Paris

June 25, 1915

Germans comment on use of poison gas in battle

June 26, 1541

New World explorer Francisco Pizarro dies

June 27, 1976

Ebola epidemic breaks out in Sudan

June 28, 1969

Police raid ignites Stonewall Riot

June 29, 1995

US space shuttle docks with Russian space station

June 30, 1967

Major Robert H. Lawrence is first Black astronaut

Fatal accident on Route 202/9 in Henniker

Concord woman dies after striking a tractor-trailer and another vehicle

On June 14, 2023, at approximately 7:55 a.m. Henniker Police, Fire and Rescue responded to a motor vehicle crash on Route 202&9, 1/2 mile east of Old West Hopkinton Road.

There were 3 vehicles involved in the crash. Natasha Brown, 32, of Concord, NH, was traveling west when she crossed the center line, first striking a tractor trailer operated by Gerald

Stokes, 48, of Philadelphia, PA.

Brown then struck another vehicle, operated by Lisa Garside, 48, of Henniker, traveling east, head on. Both vehicles sustained heavy damage in the collision.

Natasha Brown had to be extricated from the vehicle, and later succumbed to her injuries and passed away. Lisa Garside was transported

to Concord Hospital for her injuries. Gerald Stokes was not injured in the crash.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation. The road way was closed for approximately 3 hours.

Henniker Police were assisted on scene by NH State Police, Hopkinton Police, Antrim Police and Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.

Goffstown couple indicted for stealing & selling body parts

A Goffstown couple has been indicted by a Pennsylvania grand jury for allegedly selling stolen body parts. According to the indictment, Cedric Lodge worked as the morgue manager at Harvard Medical School.

The indictment alleges Cedric Lodge stole dissected portions of donated cadavers, including heads, brains and bones, without knowledge or permission from the school.

The indictment goes on to say Cedric Lodge took the remains to his home and he and his wife, Denise Lodge, allegedly sold them to people in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Two other people are named in the indictment, including Katrina MacLean, of Salem, Massachusetts, owner of Kat's Creepy Creations in Peabody, Massachusetts. The indictment alleges that she bought some

of the remains and sold remains to buyers in other states.

The indictment alleges that MacLean purchased two dissected faces from Cedric Lodge for \$600 and later shipped human skin to a Pennsylvania man to have it tanned into leather.

Another Pennsylvania man, Joshua Taylor, is accused of paying Denise Lodge more than \$37,000 for remains allegedly stolen by Cedric Lodge.

New London history discovered and preserved during Whipple Hall renovations

During ongoing renovations to Whipple Hall, contractors discovered materials related to the Messer Rifles militia company, formed immediately after the Civil War as part of the Militia of New Hampshire (renamed NH National Guard in 1879).

The “armory” was located on the attic second floor of the old Town Hall, built in 1853. Here they held meetings and social functions but also kept administrative records, armaments and uniforms for 50 men. The records must

have been transferred to Whipple Hall after it replaced the former town house on the same site in 1917, but how they ended up in the voids above Whipple Hall’s stage remains a mystery. Nevertheless, they have survived in good condition and give us new insight into the local infantry. Apart from three record books spanning 1866 to 1889, workers also found a framed engraving of General Winfield Scott, the longest serving general in U.S. history, having fought in conflicts from the War of 1812

to the early months of the Civil War.

The portrait was inscribed by militia member (and Otterville blacksmith) Edwin Blood on the reverse: “Presented by E.P. Blood to Messer Rifles,

Feb. 21st 1877. On condition that if said Company is disbanded within 10 years, this picture is to be returned to the giver. N.B. Picture to be kept in Armory Hall or Building.”

This framed image ap-

parently remained in New London’s two town halls for the next 145 years! Thanks to North Branch Construction for preserving these pieces of town history and enhancing our archival collection.



Jacqueline Coe EdD, Superintendent of SAU 24, announced the appointment of Courtney Beach as Student Services Coordinator at the Henniker Community School beginning July 1st. Beach comes to HCS from Griffin Memorial School in Litchfield, where she was a Special Educator in the Autism and Developmental Disabilities program.



The Messer Rifles flag is in the background.







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New Boston Town Admin. resigns, Select Board & Planning Board erupt in controversy



Fresh on the heels of a New Boston Select Board member resigning in a huff, mid meet-

ing, Town Administrator Paul Branscombe himself resigned on June 9th. No details are yet available. It is not known if the disruption over the Planning and Select Board is related or not. After holding a non-public session on May 22nd, the Select Board voted unanimously to appoint Zane Merva as an alternate to the Planning Board, as he was previously appointed by the Select Board. Peter Hogan then noted that the Select Board directly ignored the recommendation of the Planning Board on this matter.

Donna Mombourquette stated that the Board also discussed Facebook posts made by Ashley McQuade during Non-Public Session. Those posts were

not related to Planning Board or Town business matters. Per RSA 673:13, removal of a board member is only allowed if that board member displays inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office. This matter does not meet those requirements. Ashley McQuade is not required to recuse herself from matters unless meeting the definitions in RSA 673:13. Donna Mombourquette stated that free speech is allowed by any board/committee member in Town.

It is not for the Select Board to decide this matter based on a police report filed by a citizen. That is a civil matter over which the Board lacks jurisdiction. Bill McFadden stated that this was an unfortunate situation. Legally, the Board has no jurisdiction to make a remediation on this item or remove the board member in question. He does find what occurred to be inappropriate.

The fact that the Chair of

the Planning Board publicly admonished this woman for reaching out to the Police Chief when she felt uncomfortable or unsafe is inexcusable. He is hopeful that the Select Board is

considering the legal ramifications of the discussion had by the Planning Board at the May 9, 2023 meeting. In addition to discussing nonpublic information in public session, the

Chair of the Board made several slanderous remarks toward another member of the Board, considered to be an inappropriate participation in this same discussion by a Town employee.



Messenger Publisher Leigh Bosse (L) and Florence Steven (R) of Monadnock Green Shop assist Noelle Jones (C) in cutting the ribbon to open "The Living Room," a community meeting place and prayer room at 17 West Main Street in Hillsborough. It is open Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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Tentative Schedule

ALL DAY - FOOD TRUCKS: Salt Hill Pub, Newbury Deli, Kona Ice 4 U, Up In Smoke, Candy Man, AJ Catering, Get Loaded, Ramblin' Man, Avalie's Sweet Treat
 9:00A - 10:30A - Newbury Fire Dept. Breakfast Sandwiches and Coffee: **Fire Station**
 10:00A - 2:00P - South Newbury Union Church Strawberry Social: **Town Office**



ACTIVITIES

ALL DAY - Newbury Residents: **Free at The Fells**
 10:00A - 2:00P - Smokey the Bear/E911: **Fire Dept.**
 10:00A - 4:00P - Craft Fair/Farmers Market: **Town Office Front Lawn**
 10:00A - Noon - Newbury Energy Committee: **Town Office Meeting Room**
 10:00A - 1:00P - Newbury Police Dept Swag Table: **Newbury PD**
 10:00A - 2:00P - Dance Arts Academy: **Town Office**
 10:00A - 2:00P - Library Book Sale: **In Front of Library**
 10:00A - 2:00P - Newbury Beautification Committee: **Town Office**
 10:00A - 2:00P - Lake Sunapee Protective Association: **Town Office**
 10:00A - 2:00P - Conservation Commission: **Town Office**
 Noon - 2:00P - Guiding Eyes NH Puppy Raising: **Town Office**
 Noon - 3:00P - Marley's Balloons: **Town Office**
 Noon - 4:00P - Climbing Wall: **Town Office**
 Noon - 4:00P - McDonny's Pony Rides/Petting Zoo: **Library Lawn**
 Noon - 4:00P - Boat Rides: **Newbury Town Dock**
 1:00P - 4:00P - Dunk Tank: **Town Office**
 11:45A - Dance Arts Academy Performance: **Town Office**
 12:15P - Kilted Colin: **Town Office Parking Lot**
 1:00P - Pogo Fred: **Town Office Parking Lot**
 2:00P - The Magic of Jason Purdy: **Vets Hall**
 2:00P - Bingo: **Town Office Under the Tent**
 3:15P - Animal Adventures: Under the Big Tent: **Town Office Back Lawn**
 4:30P - Snap Boogie (Top 12 Finalists on America's Got Talent): **Harbor**
 5:45P - Alakazam: **Harbor**
 7:30P - Scarab (Journey Tribute Band): **Harbor**
 Dusk - The Biggest & Best Fireworks on the Lake: **Harbor**



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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

June 24, 2022

Goffstown Police searching for American flag burners
 Cameron Brissette of Deering arrested on 17 charges
 Warner man's body recovered from Kings Ridge
 New Boston Fire Department supports cancer victim

June 25, 2021

Stolen vehicle found submerged in Greenfield
 H-D Board expects \$1.2 million surplus
 Henniker Planner's performance under scrutiny
 ConVal Board returns \$3.2 million to taxpayers

June 26, 2020

Cause of Cousineau fire undetermined
 HDES Playground begins with demolition
 Kearsarge graduate injured filming North Woods Law
 Great Brook Teacher is Teacher of the Year finalist

June 28, 2019

Contoocook man one of seven killed
 Goffstown daughter charged with killing her mother
 NEC merger with NH Institute of Art to be finalized
 Hillsborough Center Church holds 250th celebration

June 29, 2018

Two DWIs in only two days
 Franklin hosts its initial Whitewater Festival
 Antrim Grange #98 holds Annual Community Awards
 Concord robbers evade Henniker Police

June 30, 2017

23 underaged drinkers busted in Georges Mills
 Criminal animal abuse charges in Deering
 Goffstown dedicates Church Street Fire Station
 Newport teen assaults police officer after arrest

June 24, 2016

Goffstown couple arrested on child abuse charges
 Several towns battle 14 acre Henniker brush fire
 Demolition of 1941 building deadlocked vote
 Franklin School Board & City Council budget gap

June 26, 2015

Former Hillsborough Planner is Newport Manager
 Sean Kelly sworn in as Weare's new Police Chief
 Toad Hall renovation is first step in revitalized Franklin
 Goffstown fire damage set at over \$100,000

June 27, 2014

\$300,000 settlement for man killed by Weare Police
 New Boston man is Lyndeborough Administrator
 Franklin man arrested twice in one day
 Newbury couple arrested on felony arson charges

June 28, 2013

Many changes at Newport Police Department
 No decision yet on Antrim PILOT Agreement
 Sunapee's Covered Bridge to open July 4th
 Quick response prevents Hopkinton drowning

Four prior Domestic Violence charges fail to protect Henniker woman



A restraining order failed to protect Gina Maiorano of Henniker, whose body was discovered on the side of a highway last week. Weare police arrested her boyfriend, Thomas Hanley on four separate domestic violence charges after witnesses say they saw him push her, berate her and force her back into the car they were driving.

After the episode on January 11th, a judge granted Maiorano a domestic violence protection order against Hanley. He quickly violated it when he sent her a picture of himself holding a gun and called her several times, police said in court paperwork supporting his arrest on felony charges of conduct after an accident.

Hanley, 30, was driving

the white Chevy Tahoe with Maiorano just before her death. She jumped out of the vehicle, Hanley's father told police. Hanley never stopped because he was high on meth, he told his father. An autopsy performed by the Chief Medical Examiner concluded that Maiorano died from blunt force trauma to the head. She sustained a fractured right wrist, a fractured right shoulder, superficial lacerations and road rash on the majority of her body.

When she was found on the roadway, her pants were unbuttoned and unzipped. Hanley, 30, of Henniker, was charged with conduct after an accident, a felony, and breach of bail and stalking, misdemeanors, in connection with Maiorano's death during the early morning hours of June 5.

The following morning, Hanley contacted police to

identify the woman as his girlfriend, Maiorano.

He first called police in Hopkinton, Massachusetts, who told him he was talking to police in the wrong state. He then called police in Hopkinton, New Hampshire, who told him to call State Police.

Hanley told police that Maiorano jumped out of the vehicle while they were driving.

The couple has a lengthy history of domestic violence and DCYF involvement in both New Hampshire and Connecticut, where Maiorano lived, according to court records.

Following Hanley's arrest in January, Maiorano, who was 27 and a mother of two, relocated to Connecticut and lived with her brother before going to rehab. She recently left re-

hab before her death after she relapsed with Hanley the night and morning before she died. Hanley and Maiorano had lived in Goffstown and Weare before co-signing a lease for an apartment in Henniker on May 15.

Hanley remains free on bail pending a hearing on August 11 at 8:30 a.m. at Merrimack Superior Court in Concord.



Antrim icon Ben Pratt was recently honored with this dedication.

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Registration opens 7am, race starts 9am

BRADFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH FAIR 8AM-noon

Pancake breakfast • Games for children • Bake table and Vendors with crafts or yard sale items

FIRE DEPARTMENT CHICKEN BBQ

Serving time to be determined

CELEBRATION ON EAST MAIN 5-9PM

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FOOD TRUCK WITH LET'S GET LOADED 5-9PM

ICE CREAM SUNDAES WITH PARKS & REC 6:30PM

MUSIC WITH NICKS OTHER BAND 7-9PM

FIREWORKS WITH YOUR FRIENDS 9PM



Stay tuned to the Town of Bradford NH Parks and Rec FB page for updates

Flag Day Retirement Ceremonies



Hillsborough Legion



Henniker Legion



Antrim's Troop 2

Deering officials continue to discuss future make up of town's Fire Department

Discussion ensued with the Deering Select Board between Asst. Chief Doug Connor, Capt. Pat Murdough and Capt. Chris Rousseau concerning chain command and the continuation of planning for the future of the Deering Fire Department personnel issues and the physical plants of all three stations.

First, Doug and Peter were to work on the ad for placement in various publications along with the job description. Jill asked about the advantages of each Fire Station offered over the other. The question as to whether to keep Murdough Station open was discussed.

Doug stated that it all depends on staffing with per diem staff. Steve questioned funding opportunities as McAllister needs doors and a ventilation system as well and cosmetic repairs for mold prevention.

A lengthy discussion regarding Donovan Station took place

as the Board reviewed many of the aspects of the repairs and additions previously discussed with the former chief at their special work session.

It was determined that work needed to be done at all three stations. The Board asked for a list of improvement requests, especially from Murdough. It mentioned the importance of having the Forestry Truck available in the winter months also.

A question of a possible second floor at Murdough took place. Steve mentioned that a land purchase should be considered in the future.

The question from all present was - What is sufficient as a facility? It was determined that a five-year plan is most practical at this time. Land purchase would be beneficial as soon as possible. Roy stated that Murdough can't support the needs of EMS purposes such as plumbing, etc., but improvements are limited.

Steve reiterated that some action must be taken re: garage doors, etc. Jill asked if the Fire Depart-

ment could go out for a plan. A long discussion went back and forth, stressing the differences

between each facility and the advantages and disadvantages of each station.



Kate E. Cilley and Garrett Anctil, both of Antrim, NH, were married on Saturday, June 10th on the M.V. Mt. Sunapee. The bride is the daughter of Daniel Cilley and granddaughter of George and Marge Cilley of Bradford, NH. The Groom is the son of Kevin and Wanda Anctil of Antrim and the grandson of Armand Anctil of Washington and June Mace of Hillsborough, NH. The reception was held at the Common Man in Claremont.

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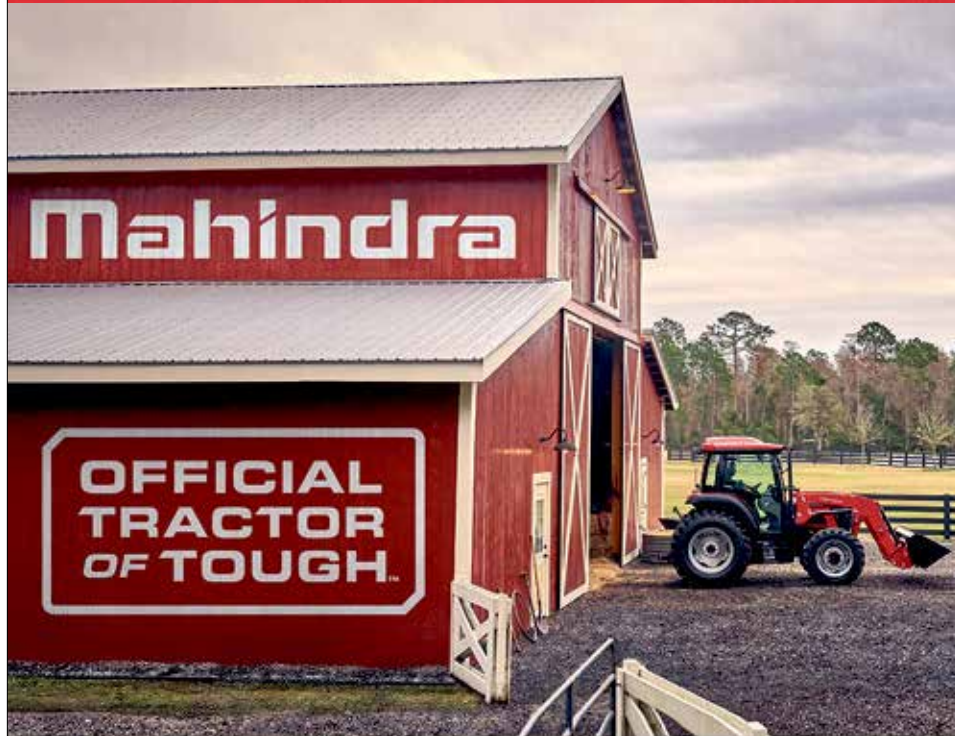


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School Days



Mrs. Burke's 3rd grade class at CWES is the first class to have EVERYONE finish the typing program Type to Learn 4. All the students know the alphabet keys, punctuation keys, and how to make capital letters (shift key). Type to Learn is taught by Mrs. Rand.



Kearsarge Regional Middle School 6th, 7th, and 8th grade bands performed their Spring Concert to rave reviews.



Henniker Community School 3rd graders in orange and green t-shirts recently took their Annual Henniker History Walk to various historical sites around town.

 Sports



Bow senior Hannah McGonigle (L) was named the Division II Player of the Year, while Hopkinton senior Maddie Carmichael (R) earned the same honor for Division III.

**GIRLS LACROSSE
ALL-DIVISION TEAM**

DIVISION II First Team: Eva DeMatteis, Goffstown;

Second Team Defense: Eliza Harris, ConVal;

Goalie: Abaigeal Estano, Goffstown;

DIVISION III First Team Attack: Rose Finlayson, Hopkinton; Lexi Shute, Gilford. **Midfield:** Alex Larrabee, Bow; Olivia Selleck, Bow. **Defense:** Sidney Roberge, Bow; Bella LaPerle, Bow;

Second Team Attack: Sydney Westover, Hopkinton;

Midfield: Lyndsey LaPerle, Bow; Katie Brown, Hopkinton.

Defense: Adison Whitty, Kearsarge; Izzy Afflerbach, Hop-

kinton; Charlotte DeTolla, St. Thomas. **Goalie:** Addison Breault, Pelham.

**BOYS LACROSSE
ALL-DIVISION TEAMS**

DIVISION III First Team Attack: Gavin McCabe, Bow, junior; Owen Walton, Bow, senior; Lincoln Wilson, Hopkinton, senior. **Long stick midfielder:** Steven Reddy, Hopkinton, **Senior Defense:** Cam Bassett, Hopkinton, junior;

Second Team Attack: Patty Buss, Hopkinton, junior; Brodie O'Neil, Bow, junior; **Midfield:** Canyon Batcheldor, Bow, senior; Will Bennett, Bow, freshman; Matt Berns,

Kearsarge, senior; Nick Martel, Hopkinton, senior; **Defense:** Condon, Hopkinton, junior; **Goalie:** Colby Boissy, Hopkinton, junior; **Assistant Coach of the Year:** Kyle DeVitte, Hopkinton.

ALL STATE SOFTBALL

Division II First Team: Hannah McGonigle and Emily Kiah (Bow), Olivia Hargreaves and Ava Rivers (John Stark);

Second Team: Emma Ruby Dykstra (John Stark);

Division III First Team: Emily Howell (Hillsboro-Deering), and Maddie Carmichael and Lizz Holmes (Hopkinton);

Second Team: Steph Elrick (Hopkinton);

Honorable Mention: Haley Hathorn (Hillsboro-Deering)

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

New evidence from 14 trials involving 83,660 patients shows that ezetimibe and PCSK9 inhibitors probably reduce heart attacks and strokes in patients with very high and high cardiovascular risk, but not in patients with moderate and low cardiovascular risk.

A study published in the *Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry* (JAACAP) reports that children with ADHD and emotional regulation randomized to take a micronutrient formula were three times more likely to show symptomatic improvement on blinded clinician ratings, compared to those in the placebo group (54% versus 18%). The micronutrient formula, consisting of all known vitamins and essential minerals, was administered for eight weeks.

People with higher levels of antioxidants in their blood may be less likely to develop dementia, according to a study published in *Neurology*, the medical journal of the American Academy of Neurology. The study found that people with the highest levels of the antioxidants lutein and zeaxanthin and beta-cryptoxanthin in their blood were less likely to develop dementia decades later than people with lower levels of the antioxidants. Lutein and zeaxanthin are found in green, leafy vegetables such as kale, spinach, broccoli and peas. Beta-cryptoxanthin is found in fruits such as oranges, papaya, tangerines and persimmons.

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**BUYING YOUR FIRST HOME:
WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:
PART I**



By: Joyce Bosse

The housing market has exploded since 2020. The pandemic fueled a house-buying frenzy with the surge of workers shifting to remote work. Leaving large urban areas to live in different parts of the country is becoming more mainstream. According to the National Association of Realtors, 31% of all home purchases since 2020 have been made by first-time home buyers.

Renovating is one of the first things homeowners look forward to doing with their new home and one of the most popular renovations lately has been home offices. Homeowners who were able to move during the pandemic and work from home are looking to transform part of their living space into a dedicated professional work space. Converting small rooms or bedrooms into a home office not only maintains the homeowners' work-life balance, but it may also give their home a financial boost by offering this popular feature should they sell their home in the future. Homeowners should discuss any intended business activity from their home with their insurance agent as most homeowners' policies exclude or limit coverage for business-related activity and business property.

Make sure the renovations you are about to do are realistic and reasonable for both your home and your budget. Determine which renovations you can do yourself and those where you would need to hire a professional. Review any large home renovations you have in mind such as a bedroom conversion to office remodel or swimming pool installation with your insurance agent as well. If not, there could be gaps in your existing coverage that may not protect your new renovations if an emergency causes extensive damage.

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Q: Which is better, a powered or a manual toothbrush?

A: One has no inherent advantage over the other, though circumstances might make one preferable. For instance, a person hampered by a physical challenge like arthritis that limits dexterity, might find a powered brush easier to use.

The American Dental Association draws no distinction between the two types. The more critical factor is how thoroughly and effectively you brush your teeth. Another consideration is that it might be easier to get a child established in a healthy regimen of brushing by letting him or her experiment, under your supervision, of course, with a gadget like a powered brush.

Whichever type you choose, the technique for brushing is essentially the same. You want to make sure you hit the back and front of each tooth. Some experts recommend thinking of the mouth in terms of quadrants — two on the top and two on the bottom — and concentrating on one quadrant at a time. Also remember that brushing too hard or too long can actually damage the sensitive tissue of the gums.

The ADA also recommends that you replace your brush every three to four months. For one thing, frayed bristles don't clean teeth as well, and they can irritate gum tissue. Ask your dentist or hygienist for advice on the best tools for keeping your teeth clean.

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Hometown Heroes



Weare Police Officer Josh Burner (C) recently met all requirements and graduated from the 192nd session of the Police Academy!



Newbury firefighter Ben Wachsmuth graduated from the New Hampshire Firefighting Academy Recruit School on June 15th. The Recruit School is a comprehensive 8 week full time program incorporating the Firefighter I and Firefighter II national curriculum. Two other Newbury firefighters completed the program in the fall of 2022.



Peterborough's Master Patrolman Sweeney put on a K9 Demonstration with Queso at Monadnock Community Hospital's 100th Anniversary Celebration.



A Hancock institution is back in business. Chef Samantha Rule recently joined with original owner Eleanor Briggs, who founded the café in the 1990s, to reopen Fiddleheads Cafe as its new manager. Fiddleheads Cafe is open Tuesday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Deering Select Board approves ATV/UTV use

The Deering Select Board approves ATV/UTV use of Union Street & Long Woods Road.

The Deering Select Board held a Public Hearing on the Contoocook Valley ATV Club's request for permission to use one thousand feet (1000') of Union Street and Long Woods Road for access to their trail system.

At the well-attended hearing most people

supported even expanding the town road access, while some cautioned crossing well populated Union Street.

The Board approved the request to use these roads from daylight to dusk for a limited period. Hillsborough will now hold a similar hearing and, if approved, the two proposals will go to the state for final approval.

Newport Board discusses procedures for Public Forums

Newport Select Board Chairman Jeff Kessler expressed his dissatisfaction with the way past public forums have been conducted, noting the community's disapproval of how specific agenda items were addressed.

In light of this feedback, Kessler proposes certain modifications to improve the public forum, such as implementing time limits.

Kessler proceeded to read the School Board public comment procedures and suggests that the Board of Selectmen adopt a similar format for this meeting. This would involve moving the public forum to the end of the meeting and asking individuals to "sign up" to speak 15 minutes prior to the meeting. Each person wishing to make a public comment would be given 5 minutes to express their views, followed by an additional 1 minute for discussion by the Board.

Selectman Connell expresses agreement with Kessler's proposal but suggests discussing the details further in the next meeting to allow time for those who wish to speak to prepare.

Selectman Sayer supports Kessler's stance and emphasizes the importance of adhering to the unwritten decorum rules of a Board of Selectmen meeting. However, Selectman Burroughs, although supportive of the idea, believes that the School Board procedures should be separated from the discussion. Burroughs argues that imposing time limits on the open forum undermines the opportunity for open dialogue between the public and the Board. Nonetheless, Burroughs agrees with the notion of moving the public forum to the end of the meeting.

Selectman Tellor echoes Burroughs' sentiment, opposing the implementation of time limits on the open forum. Chairman Kessler clarifies to the Board that these proposed changes to the public forum are merely ideas and should not be seen as definitive decisions. He concluded the discussion, expressing a desire to continue the conversation at a later date. Selectman Connell agrees that the topic of the public forum should be revisited in the next meeting to further deliberate on it.

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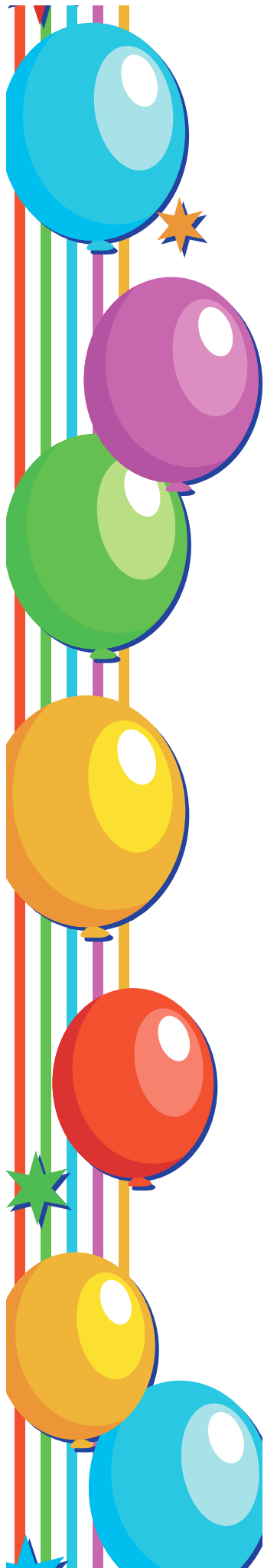
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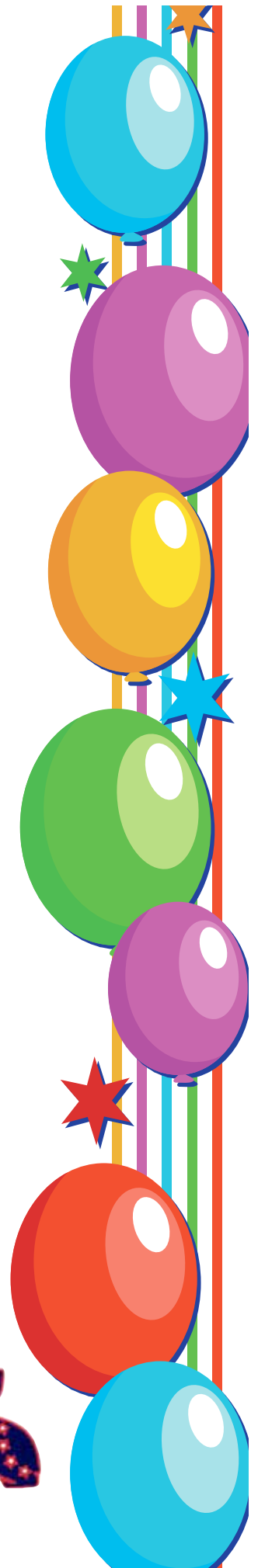
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Gene Fox presents the Henniker Area Rotary Club's Hillsboro-Deering Scholarship to Madison Ledvina (L) and the Brooks Burt Scholarship to Alexis Ledvina (R). In last week's listing of H-D Scholarship winners we missed: Hannah Edwards who received the Duncan-Jenkins Trust Scholarship, H-D Support Staff Scholarship, Hillsboro Trust - S & G Smith Scholarship, and the Bar Harbor Bank & Trust Scholarship.

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Flash flooding completely obliterates Newport road

Flash flooding from heavy rain Saturday afternoon caused a road in Newport to be washed out, leaving some people stranded.

Sand Hill Road was washed out from the heavy rains. A member of the Newport Fire Department said that they were unable to get emergency vehicles in or out.

There are roughly half a dozen houses on the road, and the only other way out is an old class 6 road that firefighters told News 9 is impassable for most vehicles.

First responders were assisting with the damage

Saturday afternoon and trying to figure out a safe way up the hill.

One neighbor said he was told the road was washed out just before 2 p.m. Another said he's seen some storm damage on the road but nothing quite like this.

"We're all alright, we're a strong community up there of the six or eight houses," said Peter Smith.

The fire department said it would take days to get back in working order, but before they could do anything, they had to wait for the waters to pull back.

Warner officials work to preserve Food Pantry & Family Closet

Peter and Patty Anderson met with the Warner Select Board to discuss the Warner Community Center (WCC). Patty Anderson, owner of the Family Closet Thrift Store, was before the Board to say there is a lot of misinformation and rumors about the issues surrounding Warner Connects.

She said the organization is "regenerating," refocusing for the summer, planning to "come out stronger" and would appreciate the support of the Select Board during the process.

She said there is no interruption in serving the public, the group has "all the same resources" but some are contingent on Warner Connects becoming a 501(C)3;

there are 2-3 people working diligently on this; there is support from the Attorney General's Office; they are following the checklist they were given.

Amelia Gardner explained what exists is dissolving and becoming something else; the Warner Connects board had the wrong people in the wrong places; it is trying to establish a "good board with the right people;" USDA said they are willing to continue services if people involved are diligently showing progress; they need support. Patty said the Food Pantry and the Thrift Store supporting it are in good places in the WCC building; she asked that the communication and "consideration" between groups and people involved be improved.

Benson Goodwin hired as Weare's new Animal Control Officer

Weare Police Chief Chris Moore met with the Board to discuss the potential Animal Control Officer staff prior to the Board meeting him. The Chief then asked the candidate to join the Board. Town Administrator Bolton stated that for the record she would like to disclose that she and the potential candidate's wife are related distantly.

The Board interviewed Benson H. Goodwin, who resides in Weare and is currently an emergency dispatcher with Goffstown Police Department. He has a bachelor's degree from Plymouth State and a master's

from Ashford University in Public Administration and is available to start ASAP. Mr. Goodwin stated that he had spoken to his Chief in Goffstown who saw no issue and no conflict.

He will train to handle non-law enforcement calls for service during this period and will work independently and display the ability to handle all ACO calls for service non-law enforcement related (Injured/Sick/Animals At-Large). Chairman Hippler and the Board agreed he would be a good fit but would need to make a formal motion in public, which they later did.



Black bear stops for lunch in a Sunapee repair truck

“American Plate Glass got a new employee this afternoon on our job site in Sunapee,” the company wrote in a Facebook post.

It happened Wednesday, June 14, at a home in southern New Hampshire, and video shows the bear was found in the front seat of an American Plate Glass box truck in Sunapee.

It’s suspected the bear crawled into the cab through an open window. The motive became clearer when workers noticed it was chewing something. It turns

out the bear’s keen sense of smell led it to one worker’s cooler of food, and it was chomping on nuts.

Company owner Milinda Stark Scott shared the video on Facebook, joking the bear showed up for work “out of uniform.”

“The bear was in the van less than 10 minutes. One of my employees jumped up on our box truck to scare him,” and it quickly moved to a nearby cluster of trees and was seen “having a rest after lunch,” a photo showed. No damage was done to the truck.

Bradford Select Board considering future of the Community Center

The Bradford Select Board met with Jarna Perkins of the Friends of the Bradford Area Community Center to discuss the repairs and maintenance needed on/in the building.

Jarna explained the repairs to the gas stove in the kitchen will cost \$1800 for parts. Labor is being donated. The smell from the stove is from the additive to the gas, it is not gas. It is a result of the burners not being used often enough.

The Board will contact CAP to see what usage is planned for the stove.

Jim Valiquet, for Friends of the BACC, said the three bay sink was installed at the requirement of the

Department of Health. A dishwasher is not necessary. CAP has been serving meals on paper because there isn’t a space to dry dishes for 20 people. Jim explained that installing a commercial dishwasher will require upgrading electric service, a major undertaking.

Discussion ensued on the number of freezers being used to store Meals on Wheels food and the amount of electricity used by the freezers, as well as the future of BACC, BACC governance, involvement and contribution of other towns.

There are plans to set up a meeting with CAP representative, Friends of BACC, and the Select Board.



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John Wesoja

NEWPORT - John R. Wesoja, 55, passed away at his home in North Carolina on June 11, 2023 after losing his recent battle with cancer. He was born on September 6, 1967 in the Newport/Croydon area. He is survived by his wife, Kit Wesoja and her children; his previous spouse, Deb Wesoja and his two children, Kristen and Alex. He also leaves behind brothers, Bernie and Alan, and various other extended family members. He is predeceased by his mother, Alice R. Wesoja and father, Ray W. Wesoja. Per John's request there will be no funeral or celebration of life taking place.



Ronald W. Barcomb

GOFFSTOWN - Ronald W. Barcomb, 74, formerly of Manchester and Goffstown, died June 13, 2023 at the New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton after a long illness. He was born in Keene on April 23, 1949 to Ronald and Lillian (Davis) Barcomb. He was predeceased by his parents and two brothers, Russell Barcomb and Jerry Barcomb. Ron is survived by his wife of 18 years, Eveleen (Dickerson) (Mayhew) Barcomb of Goffstown; two children, Jeremy Barcomb and Colleen Barcomb; two step-children, Melissa Mayhew and Frederick Mayhew II; two grandchildren, Cameron and Colin; five step-grandchildren, Jenna, Devon, Henry, Hazel and Hannah; one step-great grandchild, Harleigh; a sister, Mary Sargent and a nephew, Robert Sargent. Calling hours are on Monday (6/26) from 3 to 6 p.m. followed immediately at 6 p.m. by a funeral at Lambert Funeral Home & Crematory, 1799 Elm St., Manchester. The funeral ceremony will be live-streamed at <https://lambert-funeral-home-and-crematory.livecontrol.tv/d441b945>. A cemetery committal service is on Wednesday (6/28) at noon at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen. Memorial donations may be made to the



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Noella M. Robichaud

FRANCESTOWN - Noella M. Robichaud of Francestown, NH passed away peacefully at home on Thursday June 8, 2023. She was born December 25, 1931, in Saint-Marcel, Quebec to parents Hormidas and Marie-Anne (Caron) Pelletier. Noella is survived by her daughters Joanne Robichaud and her husband John R. Fritz of Francestown, NH, Michelle M. Klint of Greenfield, NH; her grandchildren, Michael J. Demers, Natalie N. Klint, Samuel J. Klint, Matlock J. Stains, Deanna L. Demers, Sarah A. Daley, Katherine M. Fritz; her great grandchildren, Hailey Martens, Erik Daley, Andrea Daley, Adrienne Demers. A burial will be held in August at Mt Calvary Cemetery in Wilton, NH.

Anna M. (Soule) Jacobsmeyer

SUNAPEE - Anna M. (Soule) Jacobsmeyer passed away peacefully after a short illness at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua on June 18th, 2023. She was known to family and friends as Maizy. Maizy was born on June 1st, 1934, in Portsmouth, NH as the only child of George and Helen (O'Brien) Soule. Maizy is predeceased by her parents, George and Helen Soule of Portsmouth, NH. She is survived by her husband, William E. Jacobsmeyer of Sunapee NH; by her son, William J. Jacobsmeyer and his wife, Cecile (Rheume) of Dover NH; and by nieces, Joanne Sprott and Susan Kowalski; and nephews, Jay Jacobsmeyer and John Jacobsmeyer. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to your favorite charity in her name.



Steven "Steve" Garcia

NEWBURY - Steven "Steve" Garcia of Morse Lane died unexpectedly on June 15th, 2023 in Newbury, NH at the age of 64. Steve was born on October 9th, 1958 in San Diego, CA to Betty and Tito. Steve is predeceased by his father, Tito from whom he developed a love of hunting and fishing. Surviving family members include his wife, Cindy; his mother, Betty Garcia of Upland CA; children, Kimberly (Jon) Davies of Cincinatti, OH, Christopher Garcia of Ontario, CA, and Stacey (Jeff) Borchardt of Sparks NV; stepchildren, Christopher Noyer (Shannon Gray) of Somerville, MA, Michael Noyer of Newbury NH, Daniel Noyer (Rachael Jackson) of Croydon NH; his sister, Teri Occhiato of Upland CA; a niece and nephew; and 6 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Chadwick Funeral Home in New London, NH on Friday, June 23rd, 2023 from 4-6pm. Dress is casual. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Steve's life. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Newbury Fire Department at PO Box 373, Newbury, NH 03255.



Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY JUNE 24

BIKE RODEO: 9:00am - 12:00pm. The Office of Youth Services and the Hillsboro Fire and Police Departments will be hosting a Bike Rodeo.

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

JUNIOR ZOOKEEPER ENCOUNTER: Meet Live and unusual animals.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JUNE 24 & 25

FIELD DAY: The Contoocook Valley Radio Club will be operating "Field Day," an annual Emergency Preparedness Exercise at 49 Corbin Road in Henniker. 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.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

MONADNOCK HERB SOCIETY: 7:00pm, Fox Forest, Hillsboro. Make and take: how to extract medicinal chemicals from plants and how to use them to make balms and salves. Non members \$5, members free.

THURSDAY JUNE 29

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

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

SATURDAY JULY 1

BOOK SALE: Shedd Free Library, Washington will hold its annual used book sale at the library from 8:30am - 1:00pm.

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

ABBOTT LIBRARY BOOK SALE: 8:00am - 1:00pm. Book do-

nations collected in the Sherburne Gym 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 of bargains, clothing, toys, housewares, linens, garden tools and attic treasures. Come check it out between 9 am and 1 pm. Plenty of parking.

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

NEWBURY CONCERT: Phill Maurice, Newbury Harbor, 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

FREE BREAKFAST: Deering Community Church Free Breakfast 9:00am to Noon.

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.

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Pelletier hired at Chase Park

The Weare Select Board interviewed Isabella “Bella” Pelletier for an assistant supervisor position at Chase Park. This would be her first year at Chase Park. She is a graduate of John Stark and will be a sophomore at

the University of St. Joseph in the fall. She played field hockey at John Stark, and she also does at college. She currently works part time at the NH Fisher Cats as part of the game day staff. She is planning on working at both places, Chase Park and NH Fisher Cats. While at college she also worked in the athletic department as part of the

athletic center staff. She felt that she would be a good fit at Chase Park. Selectman Blume asked Ms. Pelletier if she knew the rules as an employee of the park and read them to her so that she had a clear understanding of the expectations of her. She stated that she was fine with that. Chairman Hippler and the Board agreed.

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Case No 2023-08

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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

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