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Hillsborough's Lilly Haley

Welcome to our newest clarinetist, Musician 2nd Class Lilly Haley, who comes to us from U.S. Pacific Fleet Band. Haley is originally from Hillsborough, NH and holds a Bachelor of Music degree from UNH in clarinet performance, a Master of Music degree from Indiana University in clarinet performance and a Doctor of Music degree from Florida State University in clarinet performance & literature.

This week in history

September 16, 1620

The Mayflower departs England

September 17, 1683

Antonie van Leeuwenhoek discovers bacteria

September 18, 1987

Radiation poisoning spreads in Brazil

September 19, 2010

Deepwater Horizon sealed after 5 month oil spill

September 20, 2002

Avalanche thunders into Russian village

September 21, 1904

Nez Percé leader Chief Joseph dies

September 22, 1927

Boxer Jack Dempsey loses on the "long count"



The Hillsboro Chapter of the Women of the Moose recently collected backpacks and school supplies that were then given to the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School. Pictured are Bernice Rankin and Robin Doughty of the Moose Lodge, Jennifer Chico, HDES student support para, Robin Whitney, Lower HDES Principal, and Dana Brien, HDES Families in Transition Liasson. Not pictured, although very instrumental in obtaining the items, was Rhonda Hubbard.

Is Deering in turmoil again?

Tom Copadis calls for the resignation of Select Board Chair Jill Smith



The headline in the September 16, 2022 Messenger was "Deering In Turmoil." The article dealt with the sudden resignation of new Town Administrator Julius Peel.

At the time, much of the blame fell on newly elect Selectwoman Jill Smith, who ran on a promise to "Shake things up."

Critics accused Smith of micromanaging and being overly critical of Peel and other town employees.

Almost a year to the day, history repeated itself.

At the conclusion of a productive Select Board meeting (see related article on page 3) long-time resident and veteran volunteer Tom Copadis took to the mic to demand that Smith resign. Asking, "What has happened to our wonderful

town?" Copadis repeated claims of micromanaging.

He also claimed that several employees had left, morale was low, and alleged that "the Chair is part of the problem," and things would not improve if she remained on the Board.

Throughout the attack, Smith remained calm, declined to comment and simply asked if any one else had comments before closing the public session.

Andy Sanborn requests hearing to retain charitable gaming licenses

The NH Lottery will schedule a public hearing within the next 30 days to determine whether former Senator Andy Sanborn's "Concord Casino" will retain its charitable gaming licenses.

The Lottery received Concord Casino's

request for a public hearing to dispute findings that neither Concord Casino nor its owner, former state senator Anthony M. ("Andy") Sanborn, is suitable to be associated with charitable gaming in NH.

In August, the Attorney General and

the Lottery concluded a review of Concord Casino and Mr. Sanborn, deeming them not suitable to own or operate a charitable gaming hall, proposing to revoke its charitable gaming licenses for lack of suitability and other compliance grounds.

New London Select Board reviews options for new Police Communication Center

The New London Select Board discussed the next steps for the Police Station. Selectman Helm suggested calling the project the Police/Communications Center rather than the Police Station, as Communications is a key component. He wants to whittle down the choices to a few properties before expending money for renderings and designs.

They discussed 8 properties that had potential for a Police/Communications Center:

A. AuFranc: either of two vacant lots, each 2-3 acres +/- on Newport Road/Osterville Road near exit 12. No known contact with owners to date assessed: \$124,000 + \$128,000. They would like to walk the land and see its potential; it's a little far from center of Town.

B. Bar Harbor: corner of Main and Pleasant Streets; along with vacant lot adjacent, and two properties on Pleasant Street/Gould Road create

a property of 1.6 acres +/- . Requires demolition. BH lot current assessed value: \$1.6 million. Too expensive.

C. Bewley: 7 acres on Newport Road. Revisit negotiations with Continuum. Worth another conversation with the owner.

D. Broom: 1.4 acres +/- on Newport Road. Conduct study of usability of site (plus adjacent lot?) with and without existing structure. Current asking price \$2+ million. Current assessed value: \$2 million.

Needs legal opinion on adjacent lot and needs more information to see if property is a good fit.

E. Colby-Sawyer: Maintenance facility Main Street/Barrett Road. 2.2 acres. Current assessment \$614,000. Likely demolition. Tower would need to be higher.

F. Cricenti: multiple acres on County Road across from hospital; Unavailable due to Twin Pines options? Revisit availability?

G. McEnrue: Seamans Road. With adjacent property on corner of Seamans and Gould together .6 acres, plus land around Buker. Current assessments: \$ \$436,000 and

\$606,000. Requires demolition.

H. New London Hospital: County Road. Office building at North side of property, largely not in use. Possible rearrangement of parking and

access to accommodate carve out? Assessed \$1.9 million; not taxed. Demolition required. Nothing currently in the building. Would need to create a parking area.



Dunbarton Police Department recently hosted its 6th Annual Bicycle Rodeo at the Dunbarton Elementary School. The event was well attended and dozens of new multi-sport helmets and bicycle safety gear were handed out. Dunbarton Fire Department passed out fire safety materials, and the Dunbarton Highway Department provided the traffic safety cones for the riding course.

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Deering Select Board approves upgrades to the Police, Highway and Fire Departments

The Deering Select Board held a productive meeting Thursday evening. Approving infrastructure improvements in three departments.

Acting Police Chief Thomas Cavanaugh requested the purchase of new Tasers and Body Cameras. He reported that the contract/end of life for the Department's X2 Taser ends November 14, 2023. Although they will continue to operate properly for some time after November, they will not be under any warranty and when they don't work, they don't work. Cavanaugh was able to secure a bundle price of \$35,370.95 as opposed to the regular cost of \$51,347.50. The savings is \$15,975 over a five year period. The bundle cost per year would be \$7,074.19 per year for five years.

The Board approved purchase of the new Tasers but felt voters should decide at Town Meeting if Body Camer-

as should be provided.

Bret Martin and Darin Lurier from the Highway Department briefed the Board on the conditions of their equipment. The Front End Loader is at the end of its useful life.

Although functioning it needs about \$24,000 in repairs. Replacement cost is in the \$300,000 range.

The Ford F350 Pickup is inoperable and requires \$9,000 to repair and the 1 Ton Dump Truck has been out of service for some time. Replacement cost is \$151,000. Of the three, this truck is their priority for road repair. The Board approved purchase of the 1-Ton from AARPA funds.

Also approved was \$20,308.00 for shoulder and grinding repairs on Fisher and Bennington Depot Roads.

The town has received four bids for a new ambulance. Although no decision was made the preference seems to be

the bid from Demers ambulance for \$371,874.00 pending confirmation of pricing and

availability dates. The Board disapproved \$8,030.00 to purchase five AED Devices and

new garage doors for the Highway and Fire Departments from AARP Fund.



A small group of residents gathered Sunday morning at the historic East Deering Church to discuss options for its future. Now owned by the Deering Historical Society, which lacks the funds to maintain it, unless a new owner is found or funds are raised to restore it, it may have to be raised.



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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

September 16, 2020

Deering Town administrator resigns under pressure
Colby-Sawyer cuts tuition from \$46,000 to \$17,500
Multiple police and EMT units respond to Hopkinton rollover
Antrim seeks input on use of AARP Funds and other Grants

September 17, 2021

Developer purchasing Antrim mill buildings
Colby-Sawyer ranked #1 by US News & World Report
Weare Middle School named Gold Medal Winner
Henniker forming Citizen's Leadership Academy

September 18, 2020

Fatal accident in Henniker
Body found in Contoocook River identified
US News & World report ranks Colby-Sawyer Top 10
Elderly woman injured in Weare ATV rollover

September 20, 2019

Anonymous \$5 million donation to NEC complex
New Boston girl needs kidney transplant
Antrim Wind pays \$50,000 fine for delay
H-D Schools show mixed results on state-wide tests

September 21, 2018

Peterborough man arrested for indecent exposure
New London Select Board options for Buker Building
Weare man missing after being subpoenaed, found dead
Hillsborough man arrested after raping 16-year-old

September 22, 2017

Franklin City Manager Elizabeth Dragon departs
One man dies in New Boston house explosion
Three area towns coordinate life saving efforts
Goffstown grants tax incentives for mill apartments

September 16, 2016

Plans for new Bow Middle School unveiled
Long awaited New Boston footbridge nears completion
Fish & Game Officers locate lost Bradford man
Weare Selectmen order removal of hazardous building

September 18, 2015

Burglary at Goffstown church shocks community
Eric Jackson installed as Pastor of Smith Church
Chief concerned about workload at Bow Dispatch
Henniker awards \$5.4 million Western Avenue bridge

September 19, 2014

Weare suspends Police Chief John Velleca
Goffstown Police hosting Citizens Police Academy
New Boston students could attend Goffstown schools
Katie Gargano named Franklin Tax Collector

September 20, 2013

Sunapee pedestrian bridge dedicated
H-D High School admitted to Circle of Excellence
Heavy rains cause flood damage at John Stark
James Carney receives generous retirement from Weare

Hillsborough studying improvements to Park & Whittemore Street water & sewer service

The Hillsborough Select Board and Water and Sewer Commissioners met in joint session Wednesday to discuss options for the Park and Whittemore Improvements Project.

Representatives of Underwood Engineering presented them with four options:

OPTION #1 - Maintain existing sewer routing and depth.

Gravity does not extend to new users.

1400' of new 8" PVC sewer main.

Upgrade shared service to 8" PVC sewer main behind #6 and #8 Park place Easements Required - #6 Park Place, #8 Park Place would require low pressure connection for #10 Park Place (in future).

OPTION #2 - Maintain existing sewer routing, increase depth of sewer on Park and Whittemore as required to provide gravity service to all of Park Place. Extends gravity to

all of Park Place, 1,600' of new 8" PVC sewer main. Additional depth greatly impacts constructability. May extend project duration a month compared to normal depth installation (8' to 10' depth).

OPTION #3 - Cross country through #17 Whittemore to Park Place and Park Street. Re-route Park Place sewer to new Cross Country. Provides gravity to all of Park Place. 2,100' of new PVC Sewer Main.

Additional length offset by cost savings resulting from shallower installations and increased production.

May extend project by 7 days due to total length. Easements required - # 17 Whittemore, #9 Park Place.

OPTION #4 - Cross country from behind #9 Park Place to Henniker via #44 Henniker Street. Upgrade existing sewer service for #9 run cross country service to Henniker.

Potential easement (if exists) for private service could be modified. 1,700' of new 8" PVC sewer main. Easements required, #9 Park Place, #44

Whittemore.

The engineers then stated their opinion:

Option 1 - Recommended for Consideration

Option 2 - Not Recommended

Option 3 - Consideration as Alternate to Option 4

Option 4 - Recommended for Consideration



Members of the Belletetes team that delivered food collected during August to the New Hampshire Food Bank. Courtesy photo.

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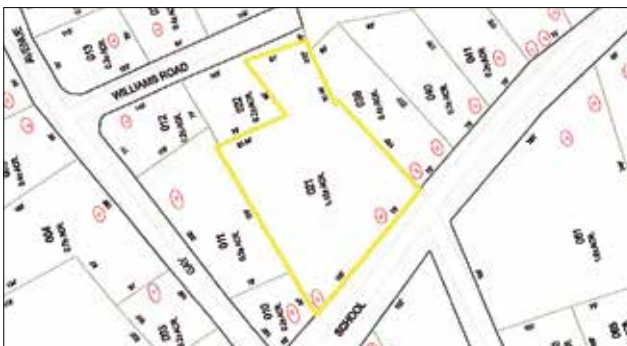
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Around Our Towns



Harmony Lodge Master Leigh Bosse and Antrim Librarian Cindy Jewett presented new bicycles and helmet certificates to (L) Milo Lazar, 10, and (R) Jacob Iuliano, 6, winners of Tuttle Library's "Bikes For Books" summer reading program.



Washington's Susan Hofstetter is one of the exhibitors at the Soo Nipi Quilters show, THE ART OF THE QUILT, at the Newport, NH Library Arts Center. The show is currently running now to October 11. Tues - Fri, 11am to 4pm, and Saturdays, 10am to 2pm.



Another great day at the Dunbarton Garden Club giant mum sale. A little muggy and then very soggy but a great turnout.

Developers seeks 84 senior apartments, 10 condominiums & 11 house lots

Avanru Development, the developers of the 84 unit Workforce Housing project, previously approved on West Main Street, were back before

the Hillsborough ZBA with an even larger project.

Their new project, on 18 acres, which abuts the Workforce project to the north and

connects with Harvey Way consists of another 84 units, now of senior Housing, a 10 unity Condominium and 11 individual house lots.

In order to be approved,

two variances from the Hillsborough Zoning Ordinance are needed 1. Allowing multi-family of more than 4 units, and 2. Allowing single family homes in the Commercial District.

The hearing extended more than two hours with comments and questions from both Board members and the public. At the conclusion, both variances were granted.

Peterborough Fire & Ambulance Building Committee host Public Forum

Peterborough residents were invited to participate in the Fire Station Design Input Sessions. Two sessions with a focus on site design were held on Thursday, September 14, 2023 in the 1833 Room of the Peterborough Library.

To accommodate the varying schedules of residents, the first session started at 3:00pm, and the second started at 6:00pm. Information presented to the public for consideration was the same at both sessions. The sessions were held by SMP Architects, which has been retained by the Town of Peterborough to lead the

design of a new fire and ambulance station to be located on Elm Street, adjacent to the Peterborough Community Center. SMP presented information about the site and the project and then actively gathered feedback and ideas from the community for incorporation into the design.

All residents were encouraged to attend and share their thoughts and ideas on this important community need with those who are directly involved. Questions about those sessions can be directed to DPW Director Seth MacLean at 603-924-800, ext 102.



Avanru Development present their mixed use housing plan.

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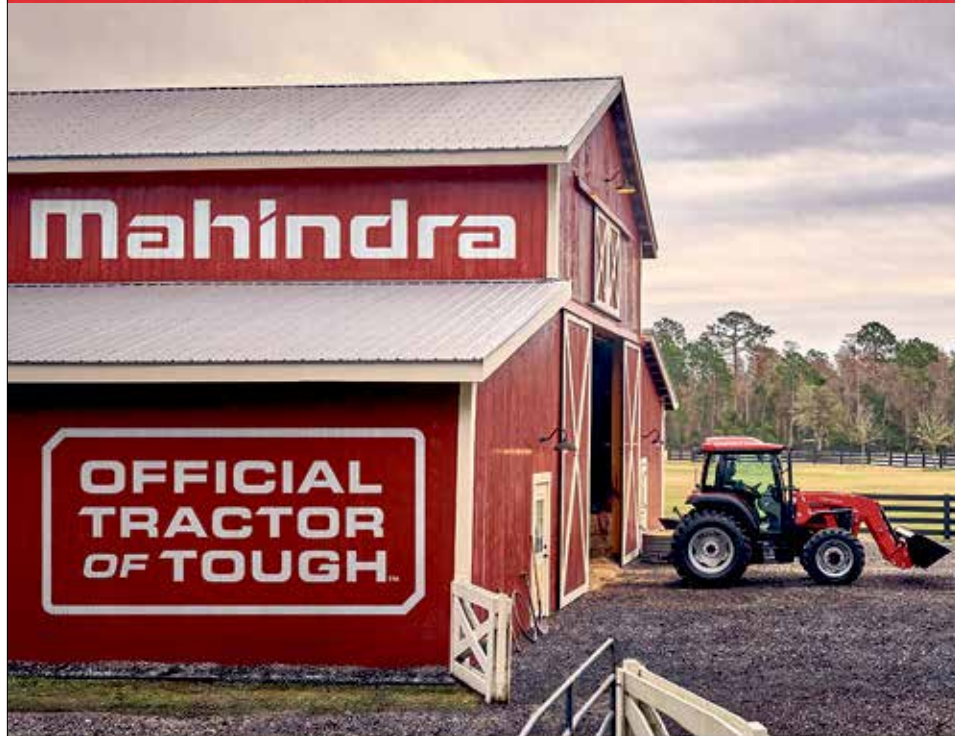


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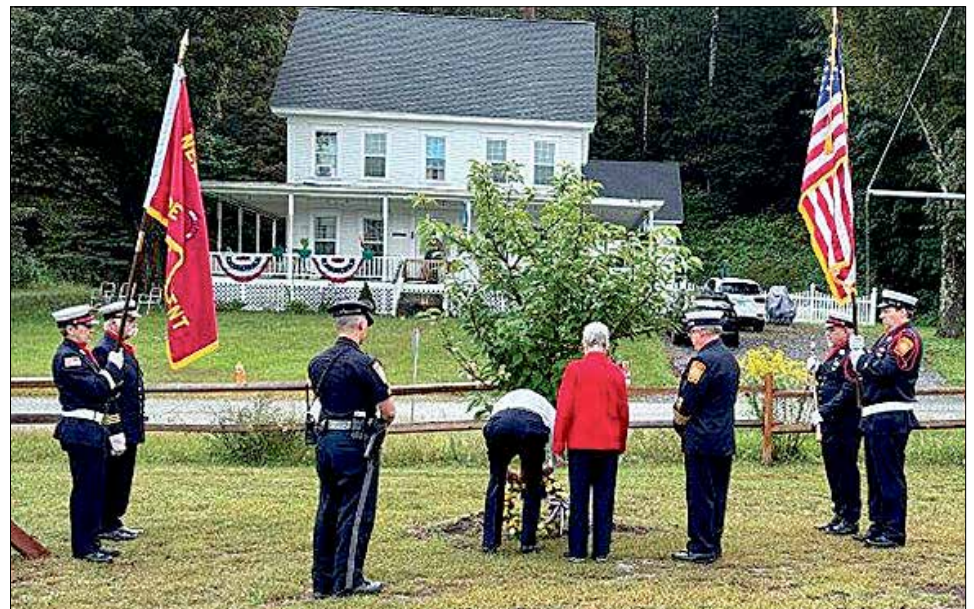
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Deering Remembers

Newbury Police Officer honored for his life-saving efforts

Newbury Police Chief Brad Wheeler awarded Officer Levi Clark with the medal of honor for his selfless courage in a life saving event.

Officer Clark responded to a call on Lake Sunapee for a swimmer that had not resurfaced. Officer Clark arrived and was told the swimmer was pulled out of the water. Officer

Clark swam out to a floating dock 50 feet away to assist with CPR efforts until the rescue boat arrived and the swimmer was brought to shore. Officer Clark's actions were above and beyond his duties as a Newbury Police Officer. Chief Wheeler presented Officer Clark the medal of honor pin.

The Chief also reported that

the police building is coming along great, the sheetrock is up, painting will begin in the next few weeks, the siding is

almost done. The windows and weathervane are in. It is really looking good, and he told the Board that he is "very happy

with it so far."

As far as police business, he will be in on the 18th with a report.



Chief Brad Wheeler (L) Officer Levi Clark (R).



Bruce Whittier from Henniker won First Place at Hopkinton State Fair for his giant pumpkin- 482 lbs!

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By: Joyce Bosse

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When it comes to home ownership, the IRS considers a home to be a house, condominium, cooperative apartment, mobile home, houseboat or house trailer that contains a sleeping space, toilet and cooking facilities. Most home buyers take out a mortgage loan to buy their home and then make monthly payments to the mortgage holder. This payment may include several costs of owning a home. The only costs the homeowner can deduct are state and local real estate taxes, subject to the \$10,000 limit; and home mortgage interest, within the allowed limits.

Taxpayers must file Form 1040, U.S. Individual Income Tax Return or Form 1040-SR, U.S. Income Tax Return for Seniors, and itemize their deductions to deduct home ownership expenses. However, taxpayers can't take the standard deduction if they itemize. Additionally, homeowners cannot deduct any of the following items.

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Publisher's Perspective

A Neutral Observer

Having known and admired Tom Copadis for years, often a voice of reason at Town and Select Board meetings, I was surprised when he took the mic at last week's Select Board meeting to reopen old wounds by demanding the resignation of Board Chair Jill Smith.

I have insufficient knowledge of the back-room politics in Deering to either agree or contradict his claims. (See story on page 1.)

However, after attending virtually all of the Deering Select Board meetings

since she became Chair, I can make these observations:

At every meeting, Jill Smith is the most knowledgeable and best prepared person on the Board. While always seeking the opinions and comments of fellow Board members, she leads virtually every discussion on every topic before the board, often asking tough, but legitimate questions of the proponents. Obviously, I have no vote in the matter, but from my observations she is a valuable asset for the people of Deering.

A Responsible State Budget

**By Senators Daniel E. Innis
and Ruth Ward**

New Hampshire has a reputation for small government and responsible spending. In the budget that was passed by the legislature in June, we were able to address the most pressing issues facing our state, while helping our cities and towns with additional funding for schools, housing, and property tax relief. The budget was truly bipartisan, and it passed the Senate on a 24-0 vote. It passed the House by a large margin as well. That is a great success, and the votes reflect our ability to work together to move New Hampshire forward.

More specifically, the budget will help our towns and citizens in a number of ways. For example, the budget includes \$20 million for municipal highway and bridge grants. Importantly, aid to schools increased substantially, with funding for student aid to education set to increase by 31% over the next decade. The budget also provides \$318 million in new funding for buildings and general funding to our school districts.

One of the major issues facing our state and its communities is housing. Senator Innis was the prime sponsor of a bill to address the issue, and we were able to allocate more than \$50 million to assist with affordable housing, workforce housing, and the homeless crisis. There is more work to do in this area, and we will both sponsor another bill this fall to take additional steps to move forward with improvements to housing.

In addition, we have provided an additional \$232 million in funding for our "rainy day fund," and continue to phase out the interest and dividend tax, which will help seniors when they retire. The

budget also provides tens of millions of dollars in new funding for mental health and recovery services. And, being mindful of our environment, the budget has \$46 million in funding for water pollution control projects, PFAS contamination cleanup, cyanobacteria cleanup (this is an issue in our area), air pollution reduction, solid waste management, and rural and urban transit.

With all of this spending, it may seem as though we increased the budget substantially, however, the increase was carefully managed as it is important that we keep pace with inflation, which continues to be higher than normal. The budget passed by the Senate, forwarded to the House, and signed by the Governor was \$750 million dollars less than the initial House budget, and \$500 million below the Governor's starting budget. The Senate was prudent in its use of surplus funds generated from the state's strong economy, and that helped us to keep spending in check. Beyond the budget, there were a number of important bills that made it into law this year. A bill that Senator Innis brought forward to study the USDA inspection process in our state, and to explore alternative inspection processes, is designed to help small farmers get meat products to market more smoothly. Illogically, there are substantial restrictions on meat distribution to supermarkets due to USDA rules that do not apply to sales from a farm store or to sales to restaurants. If "farm to table" is a legitimate goal for our state, we need to make it easier for small farmers to get product to market.

There were other important bills passed that address small business development in our state, including a 43% increase in funding to UNH's ►

Small Business Development Center, as well as bills to improve access to health care and support for Medicaid and WIC. We were also able to increase funding for the Child Advocacy Centers and funding for the NH Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. An additional \$15 million was included for recruitment and retention bonuses for New Hampshire childcare employers and scholarship funding for parents.

In summary, this was a great start to our legislative session, and with Senator Innis as Vice Chair of Finance and Chair of the Capital Budget Committee, and Senator Ward as Chair of the Education Committee, we are proud to have played a key role in crafting a responsible budget that addresses many important issues facing our state, while keeping taxes in check and returning hundreds of millions of dollars to our cities and towns to assist in property tax relief. We get back to work in the State House in September, and we look forward to continuing to work across the aisle for the benefit of our state and its citizens. As your Senator, we represent you, so please never hesitate to reach out. Have a great fall!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

On March 7th, 2023 there was a required public hearing to accept unanticipated funds for the proposed rail trail construction through Warner. At that meeting there were many serious concerns raised by several Warner residents. The BOS voted to give their conditional approval to accept the funds as requested with the following provisions "First: Add a proviso that only the \$300,000 contributed by the Rail Trail organization would be used on the initial planning/ engineering phases; and, if the Town eventually decides against moving forward with the project, any funds that remain would be returned to the Rail Trail group. Second: The construction portion of the project would only move forward upon the completion of successful negotiations on a

contract with the NH DOT and the Rail Trail organization, and subsequent approval at an upcoming Town Meeting." Warner residents were assured, at that public hearing, that the construction of the rail trail would not proceed without the legislative body's approval at the next town meeting.

On September 5th of this year the NEW Warner Selectboard conducted an unpublished meeting on the Concord-Lake Sunapee Rail Trail (CLSRT) proposed contract. The lack of proper agenda posting was brought to the attention of the BOS by several people during the meeting. They were ignored. It appears the BOS Chair (Harry Seidel), the Town Administrator (Diane Ricciardelli), and the Rail Trail Committee Representative, (Tim Blagden) conspired to omit the contract discussions from the agenda. This is evidenced by the large audience exclusively in support of the project. Many of the attendees were affiliated with the CLSRT, not Warner residents and some were not even New Hampshire residents. It was very clear and obvious that the meeting was purposely stacked with rail trail proponents. The residents that had previously voiced serious concerns at the March 7th public hearing were unaware of the meeting and were not in attendance.

The NEW BOS chose to arrogantly move forward without the implementation of the required conditional terms voted on by the previous board during the March public hearing. They signed a contract with the Concord-Lake Sunapee Rail Trail Committee. The BOS seemed unaware that their action may invalidate the March conditional acceptance of the unanticipated funds. The acceptance of these funds could now be illegal.

Any subsequent Rail Trail public hearings will not be required to adopt any town concerns. The rail trail project will move forward without town meeting approval of either the plan or construction. Congratulations to the Warner BOS and the CLSRT. Together they have succeeded in assisting the Rail Trail Committee to "Railroad" the town of Warner and also lose the public trust.

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The Goffstown High School Media Center was packed with residents, state representatives, parents, and students Monday night to discuss the recent controversy over LGBTQ+ materials on a bulletin board at Mountain View Middle School in Goffstown.

LGBTQ+ materials on middle school bulletin board sparks debate

Goffstown residents flocked to the High School Media Center last Monday to discuss the recent controversy over LGBTQ+ materials on a bulletin board at Mountain View Middle School.

The meeting picked up right where it had left off on August 28th, where several parents and state representatives spoke up against information and posters pertaining to the LGBTQ+ community at the School. The parents opposed to the availability of information for the LGBTQ+ community and expressed concern over a transgender flag hung in the guidance counselor's office, the book *Answers in the Pages* by David Levithan recommended for summer reading, and a whiteboard in the library with information posted about pronoun usage, the distinction between gender identity and sexual orientation, and definitions of other terminology related to gender identity and sexuality.

Hung next to this information were resources for suicide prevention and support.

At Monday's meeting, the room erupted with emotional stories from members of the LGBTQ+ community and allies.

Laura Adams, a Goffstown resident, was one of the many people to speak up in favor of the bulletin board's messaging for students. “They need to know that they have multiple places to go for answers,” Adams said. “Whether it be a book, a trusted individual, or a bulletin board.” Sandy Rigazio, another resident of Goffstown, expressed the importance of accepting every child, but called the bulletin board “divisive.”

“As a taxpayer, I think our education should be about math, English, it shouldn't be about teaching gender, because it is such a divisive issue,” Rigazio said at the meeting.

Alongside the information about gender identity and sexual orientation on the controversial bulletin board was the following written about pronouns:

“Pronouns are important. Using someone's correct pronouns creates an inclusive and respectful environment. Don't assume a person's pronoun. If you don't

know, use their name, use a general ‘they’ or ask for their pronouns.”

After the animated August 28th school board meeting, Superintendent Brian Balke of the Goffstown and New Boston school districts announced the removal of the materials pertaining to pronoun usage, gender identity and sexual orientation, and definitions of what labeled as “complex terms,” including the terms transgender, gay, queer, non-binary, cis-man, and cis-woman from the bulletin board. The resources on suicide prevention remained on the board.

Rep. Lisa Mazur, R-Goffstown, and Rep. Keith Ammon, R-New Boston, were both there to back the parents. Mazur had stated at the last meeting that it should be “up to parents if they want this kind of information presented to middle school-aged children.”

Many members of the LGBTQ+ community came forward at the meeting in favor of the content of the bulletin board. Brian Ibsen-Johnson countered other parents' beliefs that the bulletin board was a “means of indoctrination into the LGBTQ+ community.”

“Children should feel included regardless of their individual differences, including gender identity,” Ibsen-Johnson said. “Its message was not indoctrination, but one of care for each of our students and student body.”

In a video posted to the district website on September 7th, Superintendent Balke said he felt the bulletin board “exceeded the scope of developmental appropriateness for some middle school students,” emphasizing that there were some children as young as age 10 in the school. “The bulletin board appears to have taken a political turn,” Balke said in the video. He affirmed his support of the school counselors and all members of the LGBTQ community, and said the board would go back up with resources of a “developmentally appropriate level” for the students.

As of now, it is unclear if the bulletin board will be reinstated with the same information or what information may replace it.



Chartered on September, 17, 1823, Contoocook's Countryside Community Church is holding a special 200th anniversary Service Sunday the 17th at 10:00am followed by a reception. The two prior pastors will participate in the service.

Fracestown Police respond to three accidents

On August 29th while on patrol police came upon a single motor vehicle collision on Old County Road. The initial investigation indicated that no one was with the vehicle. The vehicle was traveling westbound on Old County Road, and evidence indicated the vehicle went off on the left side of the roadway and traveled over into a low ditch line with the driver's side and coming to final rest.

The registered owner was identified. Again, no operator or occupants were found at the scene. A local hospital was contacted to determine if the owner had been admitted and was advised that she had not.

After approximately two hours of further investigation, the operator was located and it was determined that the operator was not injured nor was the unknown passenger. The vehicle was owned and had been operated by one Ethel B. Macstubbbs, 78, of the town of Fracestown. The vehicle was a 2012 Toyota Yaris. The vehicle had sustained major damage to the front end and driver's side at the time of the collision. The vehicle was removed from over the embankment and towed from the scene. Upon locating and speaking with the operator, there were certain elements identified that were reported to the Division of Motor Vehicles in

Concord, which is pending.

On August 31st police received a report of a motor vehicle accident on the 2nd New Hampshire Turnpike involving two vehicles. It was initially reported as being in the town of Lyndeborough. Upon Lyndeborough Police arriving on scene at the Fracestown town line, it was then determined that the first harmful event occurred approximately one-hundred feet into Fracestown. The vehicles involved were traveling eastbound and the final rest of the vehicles were in Lyndeborough. Lyndeborough Police continued the collision investigation and Fracestown Police responded for traffic control. It was cleared at 12:30 hours.

On September 4th police received a report of a single motor vehicle collision in the area of Mount Crotched Road, with no injuries. Upon arrival, the operator was identified. The investigation indicated that the operator, Adam J. Bernabeo, age 21, of Bennington was operating a 2007 Lincoln MKZ 4 door at the time of the collision. The operator attempted to make a U-turn at the end of the dead-end road. During the attempted U-turn he pushed on the accelerator instead of the brake, striking the fence barrier with the hood and bumper of the vehicle. There was no damage to the metal fencing.

Sunapee Police Dept. creates Accreditation Manager position

Sunapee Police Chief Neill Cobb asked the Select Board to authorize the creation of an Accreditation Manager Position that would be funded by the Department's existing part-time budget.

He spoke about the accreditation process and the importance of meeting a set of professional standards for best practices, operation, authority, performance, and responsibilities.

He presented a proposed job description, hours, requirements, and estimated budget for hiring an accreditation manager. He said that the Accreditation Manager would also be tasked with looking for grant opportunities. A discussion ensued about the merits of adding this position and the contributions it may/may not make to the department. The Board approved on a 2-1 vote.

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Dr. Esin Narli

People with either type 1 or Type 2 diabetes are prone to tooth decay, and a new study from Rutgers may explain why: reduced strength and durability of enamel and dentin, the hard substance under enamel that gives structure to teeth.

Researchers induced Type 1 diabetes in 35 mice and used a Vickers microhardness tester to compare their teeth with those of 35 healthy controls over 28 weeks. Although the two groups started with comparable teeth, enamel grew significantly softer in the diabetic mice after 12 weeks, and the gap continued to widen throughout the study. Significant differences in dentin microhardness arose by week 28.

The study advances a multiyear effort by researchers to understand how diabetes affects dental health and to develop treatments that counter its negative impact. Previous studies have established that people with both types of diabetes have significantly elevated rates of most oral health issues, both in the teeth and the soft tissues that surround them. Researchers also have demonstrated that diabetes can interfere with the ongoing process of adding minerals to teeth as they wear away from normal usage.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

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The ADHD medication lisdexamfetamine was associated with the lowest risk of hospitalization and death in people with amphetamine addiction, when medications generally used among persons with substance use disorders were compared. This is shown in a large registry-based study published in *JAMA Psychiatry*.

A common clinical practice may be inadvertently harming patients, according to new research published in the *European Respiratory Journal*. The team of researchers behind the study suggest that administration of antibiotics with activity against anaerobic bacteria has a profound effect on the gut microbiome and, ultimately, an adverse impact on critically ill patients. In the paper, researchers found that in critically ill patients, the practice of early administration of anti-anaerobic antibiotics is commonplace — about two-thirds of the 3,032 patients observed in the study's cohort received such treatment. The research suggests that depleting the gut of these 'good bugs' may be contributing to worse clinical outcomes.

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Crime Watch

Connecticut felon arrested in Dunbarton



On the morning of Friday, September 8th 2023 Dunbarton Police Officer Scott Avedisian was working a NH Office of Highway Safety grant patrol when he attempted to stop a vehicle for speeding on Everett Dam Road. The vehicle failed to stop and attempted to elude Officer Avedisian by pulling into a random private driveway further down the road. Officer Avedisian was able to quickly locate the vehicle and the operator. Joshua Kunkel, 33, of Lisbon, CT was taken into custody for disobeying a police officer. Upon further investigation, it was determined that Kunkel had an active arrest warrant out of the State of Connecticut for multiple felony-level drug and weapons charges, possession of narcotics with the intent to sell and criminal possession of a firearm. After conferring with the Connecticut State Police, extradition was confirmed. Kunkel was subsequently transported to the Merrimack County House of Corrections pending arraignment as a fugitive from justice, a special felony. Kunkel was also charged with disobeying a police officer and speed.

Maine fugitive arrested in Hillsborough



An Officer was patrolling the Park and Ride and made contact with an individual sitting on the jersey barrier. During their conversation, the Officer discovered Michael Ford had an extraditable arrest warrant from the State of Maine for Aggravated Domestic Assault. The defendant was taken into custody without issue, booked, and transported to the Hillsborough County House of Corrections. Charges Fugitive from Justice - Aggravated DV Assault.

Sunapee man arrested as habitual Offender

Officer Peter Brigham was called to

assist Chief Cobb and detectives of New Hampshire State Police with an ongoing investigation at a residence on Northwest Lane in the area of Perkins Pond. During the investigation, it was learned that one of the subjects, Shawn Spiker of Sunapee, was a habitual offender and had operated a motor vehicle earlier in the day. Spiker was subsequently placed under arrest on the charge of Habitual Offender. He was then transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing per department policy, then bailed and released with a court date to be determined at the Sullivan County Superior Court in Newport.

Manchester woman arrested on Hookset warrant

Weare Police responded to Bart Clough Road to investigate a shooting complaint. While investigating this complaint, the officer made contact with Alicia Bourassa, 35, of Manchester. The officer was advised of an active arrest warrant for Bourassa from Hooksett Police. Bourassa was arrested and transported to the Weare Police Department for booking. Bourassa was released on Personal Recognizance bail with an arraignment date at Hooksett District Court.

Hillsborough man arrested for domestic assault

Officers responded to a reported domestic assault that occurred at a business on West Main Street. During the on-scene investigation, it was determined William Garvin had assaulted his spouse. He was arrested, bailed, and released with a future court date. Charges DV; Simple Assault.

Deering man faces DWI after crash

Weare Police responded to a single motor vehicle crash on Deering Center Road. An on-scene investigation was conducted and Nicholas DiGeronimo, 40, of Deering, NH, was arrested for DUI. DiGeronimo was transported to the Weare Police Department for booking. DiGeronimo was released on Personal Recognizance bail with an arraignment date at Goffstown District Court. His vehicle was towed from the scene of

the crash. DiGeronimo was released to a sober adult.

Claremont man arrested on a Berlin bench warrant

Officer Peter Brigham was patrolling Bradford Road when he observed a vehicle traveling 44-mph in a 30-mph speed zone. Ofc. Brigham activated his emergency blue lights and stopped the vehicle near Nutting Road. It was subsequently discovered that the operator, identified as Trevor Williams of Claremont, had an Electronic Bench Warrant for his arrest out of the 1st Circuit Court in Berlin, NH for Contempt of Court, which is a Class A Misdemeanor. He was then bailed and released with a court date of October 19th, 2023 at the 1st Circuit Court in Berlin, NH.

Antrim man arrested on a warrant

Luke R. Burgos, born 1990, of Antrim was arrested on a warrant on August 26 after an incident on Pierce Street.

Henniker woman arrested for DWI

Sergeant Nicholas Boisvert and Officer Nicholas Henault received a report of a single vehicle off the roadway on Edgemont Road near Rolling Rock Road with unknown injuries. Upon arrival, Sgt. Boisvert and Ofc. Henault observed a vehicle off the roadway with airbag deployment and the operator, identified as Andrea Corson of Henniker, standing outside of the vehicle. After speaking with her, Sgt. Boisvert conducted a series of Field Sobriety Tests on her, which subsequently resulted in Corson being placed under arrest for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol or Drugs. She was then transported to New London Hospital for a blood draw, then she was transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing. She was then bailed and released to a sober responsible party.

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Sports



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FOOTBALL

H-D/Hopkinton 40, Hollis-Brookline 16: The Redhawks held a narrow 7-6 lead when a weather delay paused the game with five minutes left in the first quarter, but HDH dominated after the break to win its first game of the season. The Redhawks had an especially strong game on defense.

Plymouth 35, Bow 7: Bow did not record a first down and ran 12 total plays in the first half. Ryan McCabe ran in the Falcons' lone TD from 8 yards out.

John Stark 30, Hanover 22: The Generals led 22-6 at halftime behind touchdown runs from Tim Lacharite, Donnie White and Weston Haartz. Joey Dykstra ran in John Stark's final score in the fourth quarter.

Raymond 46, Franklin 18: The Golden Tornadoes put some points on the board, but fell in Division IV's season-opening weekend.

BOYS SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 10, Monadnock 1: After going down 1-0 in the opening minutes, the Hillcats turned the tide of the game and scored 10 consecutive goals, seven of them coming in the first half.

Hopkinton 6, Belmont 1: Highlights: Hopkinton led 4-0 at halftime, with Owen Wuellenweber opening the scoring in the fifth minute off a corner kick.

Hopkinton 2, Campbell 1: Avery Condon collected a Colby Boissy punt in the sixth minute to put Hopkinton up 1-0 early and Liam Boyle scored in the 35th minute.

Hopkinton 2, Campbell 1: Avery Condon and Liam Boyle scored for the Hawks and goalie Colby Boissy made two saves.

GIRLS SOCCER

ConVal 2, Souhegan 0: Eliza Bulla scored once and

assisted on her team's other goal, scored by Haley Mathewson.

Bow 3, Laconia 1: Sidney Roberge hit a shot from 35 yards out to start the scoring. Cara Van Dyke scored in a scramble in front of the net to make it 2-0. Gelinas sent a through ball to Olivia Selleck, who crossed it to Van Dyke for her second goal.

Hopkinton 3, Campbell 0: A 45-minute weather delay didn't dampen the Hawks' performance as they handed the Cougars their first loss of the season.

Hopkinton 3, Trinity 2: Keegan St. Cyr had her second hat trick of the season, scoring the game-winning free kick with under a minute to go in the game.

John Stark 2, Milford 0: Madison Lamothe and Kate Smith scored for the Generals and Lexi Boudreau made 10 saves.

FIELD HOCKEY

Pembroke 6, ConVal 0: The Spartans erupted for four goals in the first quarter and bottled up the Cougars' attack, not allowing a single shot on goal.

Kearsarge 4, Winnisquam 2: Tori Wooten, Abby Bradbury, Ava Valle and Ella Dumais scored for Kearsarge.

John Stark 6, Plymouth 0: The Generals tallied three goals in the second quarter to surge to a commanding lead and got a total team effort with 21 players seeing significant minutes.

Bishop Brady 3, Hopkinton 0: Crissy Johnson and Maddie Dwyer played well in the loss.

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Goffstown 3, Spaulding 0: The Grizzlies dominated in the Division I home win.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

William Walter Duefield

NEW MEXICO - William Walter Duefield passed peacefully August 20, 2023 in Alamogordo, NM. Formerly from Hillsborough, NH, Bill was predeceased by his wife and best friend of 52 years, Linda (Blake) Duefield (d. 2017). Bill (Billy) was a loving father of Kim Duefield, Kelley McCormick, Corey Duefield (wife Hadija Duefield) and grandfather of Gregory Dumais, Michael Carter, Elizabeth Duefield and Zaria Duefield; brother to nine siblings (predeceased by Robert Duefield, Louise Rupprecht, Laura Allen, Harold Duefield Jr, Doreen Jameson; survived by Dorothy Spalding, Shirley Duefield, Beverly Bowen, and Donald Duefield). He had many nieces and nephews who loved him dearly. Born August 8, 1941 to Harold Edward and Anna Marie (Greenwood) Duefield. Funeral services will be held at a later date.



Jacob Topping

BROOKLINE - Jacob Topping passed away on September 1st surrounded by his loving family from injuries sustained in an accident on August 27th doing what he loved; riding his Harley. Jake was born October 1st, 1996 at Concord Hospital in New Hampshire. He is survived by his mother, Julie Lowe, and step-father, Chris Lowe, of Jamaica, VT; his father, Jaye Topping and his significant other, Heather Pierce, of Dummerston, VT; sisters, Abigail and Kristen Lowe of Jamaica; brother, Evan Topping of Dummerston; grandparents, Penny and Larry Wilkens of Hillsboro, NH, Sheila Lowe of Jamaica, and Heidi Topping of Peterborough, NH; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He is predeceased by his Gramps, Reg Lowe, and Aunt Tam. A celebration of life will be held at 12pm on Sunday, October 1st 2023, Jake's 27th Birthday. We will celebrate all the memories and fun stories of the great life he lived squeezed into his short time here with us. We will give Jake his last ride from his home in Brookline to The Lowe Family Field (764 South Hill Rd. in Jamaica); if you'd like to join in on that, bring a ride you think Jake would like. We'll be departing his home in Brookline at 11:30am. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his honor to Rescue Inc., Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, or the Jack Byrne Center for Palliative and Hospice Care.



Nancy H. Kelley

HILLSBORO - Nancy H. Kelley, age 86, of Hillsboro, NH, passed away unexpectedly in her home on September 6, 2023. Nancy was born on May 31, 1937 in Eden, Vermont to Ruth and Barnard Jones. Nancy is survived by her sons Bruce Baker of Texas, Stephen Kelley, Jesse Kelley and his wife Bridget Kelley of Hillsboro, NH. She also leaves behind 7 grandsons, Stephen, Carl, and Bryson Houghton, Jonathan, Christopher, Ryan, and Curtis Kelley, 2 granddaughters, Serenedy and Alyssa Kelley, 3 great grandchildren, Owyn Turner, Carleah Houghton, and Dawson Kelley, 1 brother, Michael Jones and 1 sister,



Patricia Dahlstrom. She is predeceased by her brother Floyd Jones, her sisters Virginia Callahan, Barbara Murdough, and Marjorie Robichaud. Services will be held at Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home in Hillsboro NH located at 32 School St. on September 19 from 5:00pm-7:00pm followed by a celebration of life to be determined at a later date.

Benjamin Mozrall II

CONTOOCOOK - Benjamin Mozrall II, age 83, of Clement Hill Road passed away on August 31, 2023, at Elliot Hospital in Manchester. He was born in Concord, NH, the son of the late Benjamin and Carrie (Stinson) Mozrall. Survived by his daughter, Karen Marshall of Los Angeles, CA; his son, Benjamin Mozrall III of Washington; two grandchildren, Michelle Marshall and Steven Wakita. A memorial service will be held on Friday, September 15, 2023 at 1 PM in the chapel of the Waters Funeral Home, 50 South Main Street, Concord. In lieu of flowers the family is requesting that all donations be made to the Chaplain Emergency Relief Fund NHNG.



Holly Buckley

BRADFORD - Holly Bousquet Buckley, daughter of Richard "Bunny" and Constance (Binette) Bousquet of Blackstone, MA passed away in her home on July 9, 2023 alongside her partner Randy Hnizdor and their dog Brutus. Holly is survived by her parents, son Jay Buckley IV of New Hampshire, daughter Dana (Justin) Lenoir, beloved granddaughters Elizabeth and Maelynn of Michigan, sisters Dawn (James) Brizard of Virginia, Sherry Ryfa of Maine & the late Lori Cahill. Private farewells have been made by Holly's family. To honor Holly and her love of horses, donations can be made in her name to Therapeutic Riding Inc.



Bruce Paige

BENNINGTON - Bruce Alan Paige, 71, of Bennington, passed away on September 5, 2023, at the Jack Byrne Palliative Care Center in Lebanon, NH. He was born in Peterborough, NH on November 6, 1951, the son of Earl and Verna (Lowe) Paige. Bruce is survived by his daughter, Jess Auerbach, her husband, Mike, and grandson, Conrad, from Putney, VT, two sisters, Brenda Gibbons and Sandra Cleary, and a brother, Maurice Paige, all from Bennington NH. Bruce will be missed by many. A memorial service and celebration of Bruce's life will be held on Sunday, September 24th, at 2:00PM at the Bennington Congregational Church, 5 Main Street, Bennington NH. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Bruce's name to a charity or organization of your choice.

Services for Steven Keith Houghton

(who passed away on Father's Day) will be:

SERVICE: Friday September 22nd at the Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen at 2 PM

CELEBRATION OF LIFE: Saturday September 23rd from 11 AM - 2 PM at the American Legion Post 81, Contoocook, NH

Events: Community Bulletin Board

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15

STARGAZING: Ever since humans learned to speak, they have been using the stars to tell stories and navigate the world around them. Join Ranger Joy to hear ancient constellation tales and learn about the importance of reducing light pollution, both for our culture and for our ecosystems. Free, 8:30pm at Antrim's Shea Field.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16

ANTRIM STROLL: Bill Nichols leads a guided stroll around and through Soul Antrim Saturday 10:00am & Sunday 1:00pm. Start at the Library parking lot.

YARD SALE: 9:00am-12:00pm. The Elkins Fish & Game Club members are holding a yard sale at the Wilmot baseball field at the corner of Andover Road and Pine Hill Road. Outdoor items (fishing gear, holsters, reloading items, target stands, gun cases, books, etc.) and everyday items (tools, furniture, automotive items, housewares, etc.)

PIZZA PARTY: 121 East Deering Road, RSVP. 3:00-7:00pm. Brick oven pizza. All you can eat. \$15 per person. Kids eat free. Deering - Francestown Republicans sponsored, 171 East Deering Road, Deering NH. Tickets available at the door or online. <https://deeringpop.org/>

DEERING HISTORY: 10:00am-1:00pm bring your Deering historical documents to the Deering Schoolhouse /Library. Tell us about your home's history and what you know about our town. We want everyone to share what you've learned and to show us what pictures and documents you've collected. Let's talk about our town, our old homes and their rich history!

ART & SMALL BUSINESS: "A Simple View on Life," brings together 10 local artists from 9:00-4:00pm at The Moka Pot in Antrim. This free event celebrates the Town's Gazebo while showcasing art work from painters, fiber artists, stained glass experts, hand-crafted leather, 3D dioramas that are tiny fairy gardens and structures, Briar Horses and Insect Chandeliers. A "gazebo-themed" stained glass work will be gifted to the town and a gazebo-themed textile work of art will be raffled with proceeds to benefit a local nonprofit organization. There will be both items for sale and items to admire! Delicious hot coffee and baked goods will be for sale at the Moka Pot, who sponsored the event by providing the venue.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 19

TAPESTRY TUESDAY: 5:30pm, Tapestry Tuesdays "Town by Town, Watershed by Watershed: Native Americans in New Hampshire" John Moody, Ethnohistorian and Project Coordinator for the Winter Center for Indigenous Traditions, explores the history of New Hampshire's Abenaki and Penacook peoples with a focus on our local community. Whipple Hall www.centerfortheartsnh.org/tapestry-tuesdays Space is limited. Register at info@cfanh.org

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21

ANTRIM BOOK CLUB: 2:15-3:15pm, at the James A. Tuttle Library, Main Street, Antrim. Club members will be discussing Jeanette Walls', The Glass Castle:

A Memoir. A young woman survives a rambling, troubled childhood, comes to embrace her family, and achieves professional success. The Antrim Eclectic Book Club meets every third Thursday each month between 2:15pm and 3:15pm at the James A Tuttle library. Free copies of the books described above will be available at the Library. For further information please email Steve Ullman stephenhullman@gmail.com. We warmly welcome newcomers to our book lovers' group.

CHINA AND THE US: GREAT DECISIONS is a series of informal conversations about foreign policy from 6:30pm-8:00pm on the second floor of the Tuttle Library. Participants may order the Great Decisions manual from the Foreign Policy Association (1-800-477-5836 or aahmed@fpa.org). The manual contains short articles which set each meeting's topic. There will also be three Great Decisions manuals on reserve for those who prefer a free edition.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22

CORNHOLE: Lions Club Cornhole Tournament at Antrim Home and Harvest, at Shea Field, School Street, Antrim from 5:30-8:30pm. The cost is \$50 per team with prizes given to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place as well as the winner of the consolation bracket.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23

NEWPORT CRAFT & VENDOR FAIR & FLEA MARKET: Newport Town Common, 9am-3pm. Hand-crafted items by amazing NH Artisans! Flea Market: Closet Treasures, Dishes, Household Items, Books, Jewelry. Food: Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Chips, Cookies, Soda, Water, Coffee. Live Music: Cruizin' 10:00am-noon & Joe Jennings 1:00-3:00pm. \$25 per space To reserve your spot, please go to our church website: www.newport-nhmethodistcogs.org or contact Barbara, 603-863-4590 or by email at theduponts42@gmail.com

STONE WALLS: Kevin Gardner discusses the history of stone walls at Stonewall Farm Bed & Breakfast, 235 Windsor Road, Hillsborough from 11:00am-12:30pm, sponsored by the Hillsborough Historical Society.

FIREARM SAFETY: 10:00am and 1:00pm. This is a FREE event, intended for children (10 and up) and adults who have never used a firearm before and are interested in learning safe and responsible firearm ownership and handling. We supply everything you need. Registration is required. Visit our web site at: elkinsfishandgame.net/intro-to-firearms.

GRAPE BIG YARD SALE: from 8:00am-12:00 noon, is back during Antrim's Home & Harvest Fest. You'll find a variety of treasures from home decor to supplies for camping, kitchen and kids. We are still seeking new and gently used items for this event.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28

ANTRIM SENIORS: Please join old and new friends at: Seniors' Breakfast at Hanna's, 83 Henniker Street, in Hillsborough at 9:00am. We will enjoy our own table, delicious food, and lots of old and new friends. Come for the French toast, stay for the schmoozing. For further information, please email Steve at stephenhullman@gmail.com

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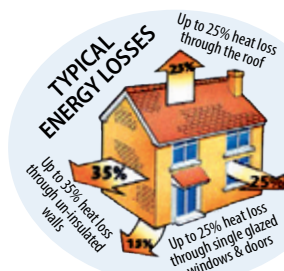
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TOWN OF ANTRIM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to RSA 676:7 notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board will hold a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on **September 26, 2023** on an application from Cory and Cynthia Staats for a variance from Article XI, E. 1 of the Zoning Ordinance for property located at 373 Stoddard Road, Tax Map 252, Lot 155 in the Rural Conservation District.



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WASHINGTON, NH NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, **October 3, 2023** at 6:30 PM in the upper hall at Town Hall.

- To discuss the application by Scott Nazarian, lot TM 14-138, Presidential Drive and Cathy Carlson and Donna Bowen, lot TM 14-124, on Madison Drive for Lot Line adjustments/Annexations.
- To discuss the Business Permit application of Noah Chidester for his business, "Crestwood Landscaping LLC", at 132 Millen Pond Road, TM 11-39-03.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING AND WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICTS

In 1986 Congress passed the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA). In response to this law, the Hillsboro-Deering and Washington School buildings were inspected to identify any asbestos building materials. The law further requires the development of a Management Plan, based upon the findings of the inspection.

The school districts of Hillsboro-Deering and Washington are required to notify the public of the availability of the AHERA Management Plan which identifies areas having asbestos-containing materials and how these materials are being maintained in a safe manner. A copy of the Management Plan is on file for review at School Administrative Unit #34, 78 School Street 3rd fl., Hillsboro, NH. Copies of the individual building inspection reports are on file in the Facilities Director's office in the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School. Hillsboro-Deering Middle School, Hillsboro-Deering High School and Washington Elementary School, being of recent construction, have been certified as containing no asbestos building materials.

PUBLIC NOTICE SCHOOL SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT #34 The School Districts of Hillsboro-Deering, Windsor and Washington NOTIFICATION OF RIGHTS UNDER "FERPA"

The Family and Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and students 18 years of age or older ("eligible students") certain rights with respect to the student's education records. These rights are:

The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the school receives a request for access. Parents or eligible students who wish to inspect their child's or their education records should submit to the school principal a written request that identifies the records they wish to inspect. The school official will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy rights under FERPA. Parents or eligible students who wish to ask the School to amend their child's or their education record should write the school principal, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it should be changed. If the school decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible student, the school will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

The right to provide written consent before the school discloses personally identifiable information (PII) from the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. The criteria for determining who constitutes a school official and what constitutes a legitimate educational interest must be set forth in the school's or school district's annual notification for FERPA rights. A school official typically includes a person employed by the school or school district as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel) or a person serving on the school board. A school official also may include a volunteer, contractor, or consultant who, while not employed by the school, performs an institutional service or function for which the school would otherwise use its own employees and who is under the direct control of the school with respect to the use and maintenance of PII from education records, such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist; a parent or student volunteering to serve on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee; or a parent, student, or other volunteer assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official typically has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the School to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA are:

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Directory information is not published by the school districts of SAU #34 except as this may occur in school formats such as yearbooks, award announcements, programs/bulletins published for athletic or other co-curricular events, and similar achievement-oriented publications. Policy JRA-Access to Student Records-FERPA may be reviewed on our website at www.hdsd.org. A parent or eligible student who objects to a student's directory listing in such publications should contact the appropriate school principal in writing by September 30, 2023.

Jennifer Crawford, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools, SAU #34

PUBLIC NOTICE SAU #34 HILLSBORO-DEERING, WASHINGTON AND WINDSOR SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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