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Thank You Dennis Pavlicek

Newbury's Beautification Committee planted this tree to honor long-time Town Administrator Dennis Pavlicek who recently retired.

This week in history

September 23, 1962

The Jetsons premieres

September 24, 1964

Warren commission delivers its final report

September 25, 1957

Little Rock's Central High School is integrated

September 26, 1820

Daniel Boone dies at 85

September 27, 1937

Bali tiger goes extinct

September 28, 1994

Estonia sinks in the Baltic Sea

September 29, 2005

NY Times reporter Judith Miller released from prison



Pictured (L-R) Dispatcher Riley Messer, Patrolman Brett McKenney, Fire Chief Jay Lyon, Fire Lieutenant Quinn Miller, New London Hospital EMS Coordinator Pam Drewniak, Firefighter Andrew Sarnevitz, and Police Chief Emily Cobb. Not pictured: Patrolman Geoff Daley and members of New London Ambulance.

New London First Responders Honored

Hospital honors New London Dispatch, Police, Fire & Ambulance Team

On Thursday, September 17, 2023, New London Police Department, New London Fire Department, and New London Ambulance were dispatched to a residence in New London for a report

of an adult actively drowning.

Emergency services responded immediately and began rendering aid, including administering CPR and utilizing an AED device. Members from

the police and fire departments were presented with CPR Save pins from New London Hospital as a result of their extraordinary efforts to save the person's life.

Bob & Fran Charron to receive the 2023 Community Builders Award

The Masons of Hillsborough's Harmony Lodge have set October 1st as the date for their annual celebration of their Special Ladies (widows of past members) and Veteran Members. A special feature of this year's event will be a recognition ceremony recognizing Bob & Fran Char-

ron with the Lodge's 2023 Community Builders Award. The award is designed to honor citizens who exemplify the spirit of "Giving Back" to their communities.

Past recipients include: Peter Brigham, Herb Frederick, Marc Payeur, George & Stella Averenaki and David Tillie. The pub-

lic is invited to join in honoring the Charrons for their decades of public service individually and as part of several municipal and civic organizations. The ceremonies begin at 2:00 p.m. with refreshments to follow. Come say "thanks" to Bob & Fran and see what Masons are all about.



Merrimack County Nursing Home offers in-house Licensed Nursing Assistant (LNA) training

The Merrimack County Nursing Home, as well as the Merrimack County Board of Commissioners, wishes to announce and celebrate the many recent successes of current nursing home staff. For the first time in almost twenty years, Merrimack County Nursing Home is offering in-house Licensed Nursing Assistant (LNA) training courses. Approved by the NH Board of Nursing, Merrimack County now has the ability to train individuals to become Licensed Nursing Assistants without sending students to classes conducted by outside companies. The process begins by hiring students as trainees, during which they receive wage

compensation while they remain actively engaged in the month long training program that ends in official licensure upon passing an exam.

When not in class, trainees maintain full-time status by working on the nursing units. Recently, four newly hired trainees successfully completed the program, to which Administrator Moquin extended her congratulations, "We are thrilled to have them join MCNH and proud that they have passed their licensure exam." Congratulations go out to Jayme Roberge, Courtney Smith, Megan McKay, and Alanna Vacher, shown here with Rachel Patten, TN Instructor,

(left photo).

Merrimack County prides itself on the many stories of employees who have grown their careers internally, and the Merrimack County Nursing Home is working hard to add to those individual achievements for its employees by providing a clear path for career advancement. Through a rigorous application process, Merrimack County Nursing Home selects LNAs, who have been successful long term employees with the county, for the opportunity to attend a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) program provided by LNA Health Careers. This challenging 11-month

diploma program enables individuals to apply for licensure and to apply for the National Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses.

Recently, Merrimack County sponsored five individuals who successfully completed the program and graduated on August 4, 2023. Congratulations go out to Heather Ford, Melissa Griffin, Julie Wilson, Kati-Lee Benton, and Stacia Correa, (right photo). Nursing Home Administrator Heather Moquin said, "We are proud of their accomplishments and thrilled to have them advance their careers with the county as licensed nurses."



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Dr. Wayne F. Lesperance, Jr. to be inaugurated as New England College's 16th President

New England College is thrilled to host a series of events culminating in the inauguration of Dr. Wayne F. Lesperance, Jr. as the 16th President of New England College on Saturday, September 30, 2023.

Dr. Wayne F. Lesperance, Jr. was unanimously elected the 16th President of New England College by the Board of Trustees on December 12, 2022.

Dr. Lesperance arrived at NEC in 1999 to serve as Assistant Professor of Political Science, a role he relished for 17 years. He transitioned to NEC's administration in 2016 when he became Dean of Residential Undergraduate Programs. He has served as Director of the Center for Civic Engagement; Vice President of Academic Affairs; and most recently, Provost.

A political enthusiast, Dr. Lesperance moved to New Hampshire in 1999 to take

advantage of the State's special place in presidential politics. His love of the political process has helped him lead NEC's civic engagement focus. He is a frequent commentator in regional and national media outlets, where he is often quoted on public policy, presidential elections, and U.S. foreign policy.

Among his more recent publications, he was Associate Editor of the annually published two-volume Political Handbook of the World (2017-2020), a contributor to both Leadership and Legacy: The Presidency of Barack Obama (2021) and The New Islamic State (2016), and the author of "American Foreign Policy and the 2016 Election" in the Journal of Social Science and Modern Society (September/October 2016).

Additionally, he has authored numerous articles and chapters in peer-reviewed journals, textbooks, and other



Dr. Wayne F. Lesperance, Jr.

publications.

He received his BS in Political Science and MA in International Studies from Old Dominion University and his

doctorate in Law and Policy from Northeastern University.

Dr. Lesperance was born in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, and raised in Virginia Beach,

Virginia. He resides in Cogswell House in Henniker with his wife, Stephanie; daughter, Grace; and their two dogs, Nero and Emmitt.

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WASHINGTON: This historic colonial home is located across from the Washington Town Hall, Police Station and Church with two of Washington's 26 lakes and ponds only a bicycle ride away and only steps from snowmobile and hiking trails. The home has been lovingly updated but still has tons of historic charm with beautiful wood work and Mosas Easton stenciling in one of the 4 bedrooms making it a "must see" if you're looking for a grand home with modern upgrades. **PRICE CHANGE!! \$339,500**



DEERING: Mobile home with new carport for two cars and a detached storage shed. Two bedrooms, 1 BA with W/D, LR, large eat-in kitchen and additional sitting room. New ceilings, ceiling fans, flooring. **\$139,900**



Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

September 23, 2022

Deering residents condemn Select Board-Praise Julius Peel
Hillsborough woman survives attack by rabid bobcat
Antrim Police Officer promoted to Detective & awarded life-saving medal
Good Samaritans save Warner man from firearm wreck

September 24, 2021

Antrim bench dedicated to Wayne Olson
Harmony Masonic Lodge celebrates 200th Anniversary
Warner's Fall Foliage Festival canceled
New London hosting two Public Forums

September 25, 2020

ConVal v. State Suit at Supreme Court
Francestown Community Church to sell building
New Boston girl wins Maple Producers Award
Covid increases New London's population

September 27, 2019

New London Selectman arrested
Masonic Hall may house Bradford Police Station
Warner Boards considering purchase of land
Hillsborough's Charette findings presented

September 28, 2018

Concord man dies in one-car Warner crash
Jay Lucas launches "Sunshine Initiative"
New Boston claims officer "acted in good faith"
Contoocook Railway House moved to Depot

September 29, 2017

Weare pays \$250,000 to settle officers' suit
Goffstown senior is national merit semifinalist
New London to preserve 1941 building's cupola
Opening of Hawthorne Academy delayed

September 23, 2016

Franklin searching for Police Imposter
Selectmen searching for new Bow Police Chief
Nine Henniker culverts improperly installed
Caught driving 133 mph in Warner

September 25, 2015

Franklin to eliminate 513 streetlights
Request for Pinardville to share Goffstown zip code
David Henry named Weare's Hometown Hero
Commissioner's decision on Mount Sunapee due

September 26, 2014

Franklin works with Colby-Sawyer
School officials meet New Boston Selectmen
Goffstown drops driveway repaving fee
Hopkinton Fair Association sues Town over tax

September 27, 2013

Drunk driver hits Hillsborough mother & child
Bennington woman to revive "Gleening"
Weare man injured when car hit tree
Contoocook man dies in single car crash

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Warner Select Board questions the future of the Community Center

Allan Brown informed the Warner Select Board that there are numerous safety concerns for the Community Center building, including: lightbulbs replaced, sealed windows, fire signs, bathroom faucets, door handles, and exit routes.

Harry Seidel said there might be potential fire code violations to consider to be fixed. Brown believes that we need to have an exact dollar amount with everything that needs to be fixed. Therefore, the Town can decide if the Town of Warner should continue to be

landlords of this building. Faith Minton said that Community Action Program left a while ago and it left gaps in the care of that building. Brown believes that the best thing for the Town to do is to put that building on the market and let another buyer deal with the complications that come from being a landlord. Seidel, however, sees the potential in the building. How it is of historical significance and how it needs to be fixed. He recognizes that the Town of Warner does not have the money to

fix this building, and how this building can serve the public.

Minton recognizes both points of view, but believes the public should also have an

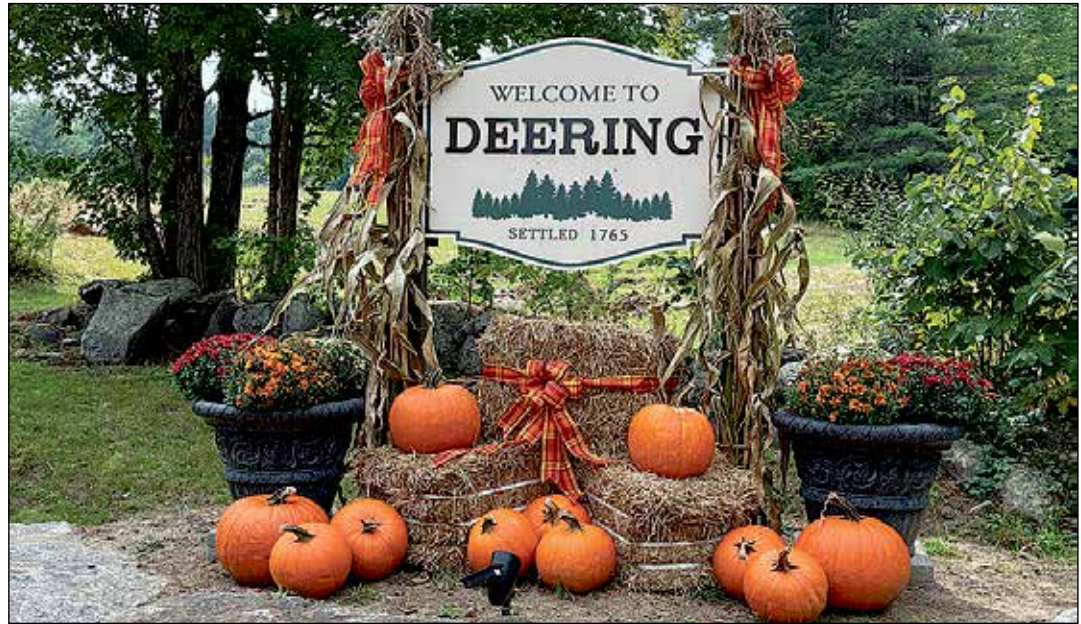
opinion on what to do with this building. The Board believes there is \$150,000 available to fix most of the smaller issues of the building, without address-

ing the ADA regulations. The Board did approve fixing the front steps, doorhandles, faucets, locksets, evacuate signage, and to not exceed \$150,000.

Newbury hires Warner Town Administrator

After upheaval on the Warner Select Board and an unsuccessful move to fire Town Administrator Diane Ricciardelli in July, she will be resigning from the job to take a similar position in the town of Newbury. At a meeting Monday night, the Newbury Select Board

announced it hired Ricciardelli to replace longtime Town Administrator Dennis Pavlicek, who was retiring after 28 years with the town. Ricciardelli, who is a Warner resident, began her job as town administrator on January 2, 2020, after working in the land use department.



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Congregational Church
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The main entrance to Hillsborough’s TD Bank is closed as the sidewalk and stairs are being reconstructed. Patrons are urged to use the side or rear entrances.

Pine Tree Riot display at Fuller Public Library

Fuller Public Library is hosting a Constitution Week Display donated by the Pine Tree Riot Chapter of the DAR. The DAR initiated the observance in 1955, when it petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17–23 of each year to the commemoration of the US Constitution. Congress adopted the resolution and on August 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915.

The display consists of colorful posters, games, and books donated by the Chapter to the Library, which will be available for checkout after the conclusion of Constitution week, on Saturday, September 23, 2023.

All are invited to peruse the materials: the books are aimed at a youthful audience but have information about the Constitution, and the people and

events surrounding its establishment of relevance to all ages.

The Pine Tree Riot Chapter is a local branch of the DAR, which hopes to pick up where Hillsborough’s Eunice Baldwin Chapter left off at its dissolution in 1998, having been in existence for 100 years.

Current local members of this newly established Chapter include Jessica Morris, Nancy Shee, Sue Durling and Laurie Jutzi. Please contact any of these members for further information about the chapter.

You are invited to examine the books and other items on display, as well as participate in the display raffles and contests during regular Library Hours, which are: Saturday 9am-1pm, Monday 12-5pm, Tuesday & Thursday 9am-8pm, and Friday 12-5pm.

Antrim man indicted for falsely obtaining VA Benefits

Christopher Stultz, 49, of Antrim has been indicted in federal court for allegedly obtaining disabled veteran benefits through fraud for nearly 20 years.

Stultz is charged with making false statements to the Department of Veterans Affairs, according to a news release from the U.S. Attorney’s Office, which is prosecuting the case.

Stultz “falsely represented ... that

he was unable to use both his feet, thus obtaining veteran disability benefits that he was not entitled to for almost two decades,” the statement said.

If convicted in U.S. District Court in Concord, he faces up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$250,000 or twice the lost funds, whichever is greater. The VA’s Office of the Inspector General led the investigation into the case.

New Boston poised to receive \$9.2-million for a new Fire Station

On August 7, 2023, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Energy, Installations, and Environment, approved the selection of 17 infrastructure project proposals to be invited to apply for grant assistance under our \$100 million fiscal Year 2023 Defense Community

Infrastructure Pilot Program, following a competitive selection process. Each proposed project is expected to benefit a local installation and support our service members, their families, and the States and communities that are always there to support the mission.

The Town of New Boston was one of the seventeen projects chosen to apply to undertake a project to construct a new fire station in support of New Boston Space Force Station, providing a modern fire station for the Town of New Boston to support fire, emer-

gency, and HAZMAT services at the installation.

After several months of working through an application process with authorization from the town's Select Board, the application has been finalized and submitted. It is anticipated that a formal

award could be received this month. The acceptance of this award is required by the close of business on September 22nd. It is presumed that the Select Board has taken the necessary steps to accept the grant prior to the September 22nd deadline.

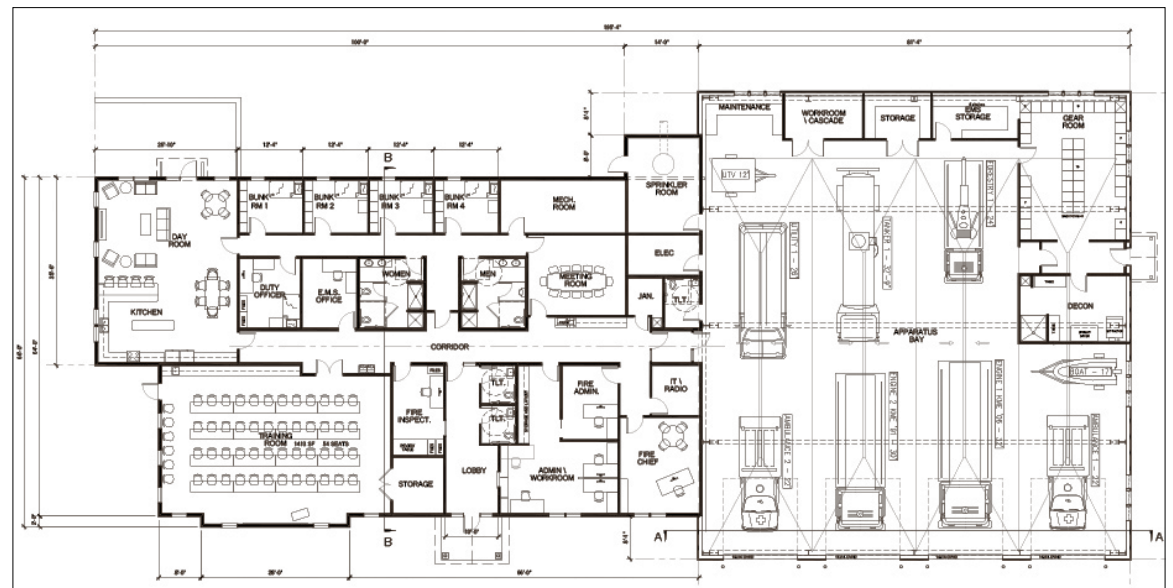
Sanborn's Casino Hearing set for Oct. 3rd

The New Hampshire Lottery Commission has scheduled a hearing for October 3 to determine if Andy Sanborn, the operator and owner of the Concord Casino, should have his facility and game operator licenses revoked following an investigation that revealed his misuse of COVID-19 relief funds.

The panel will include members from the Lottery Commission and the state Attorney General's Office, the two agencies that investigated Sanborn for 8 months

this year and determined he was unsuitable to be involved with charitable gaming in the state.

During the hearing, Sanborn will have the opportunity to present his defense while the panel deliberates on three crucial issues: his suitability for involvement in charitable gaming, the potential revocation of his casino's license and game operator license, and the imposition of a period of time barring him from participating in charitable gaming activities.



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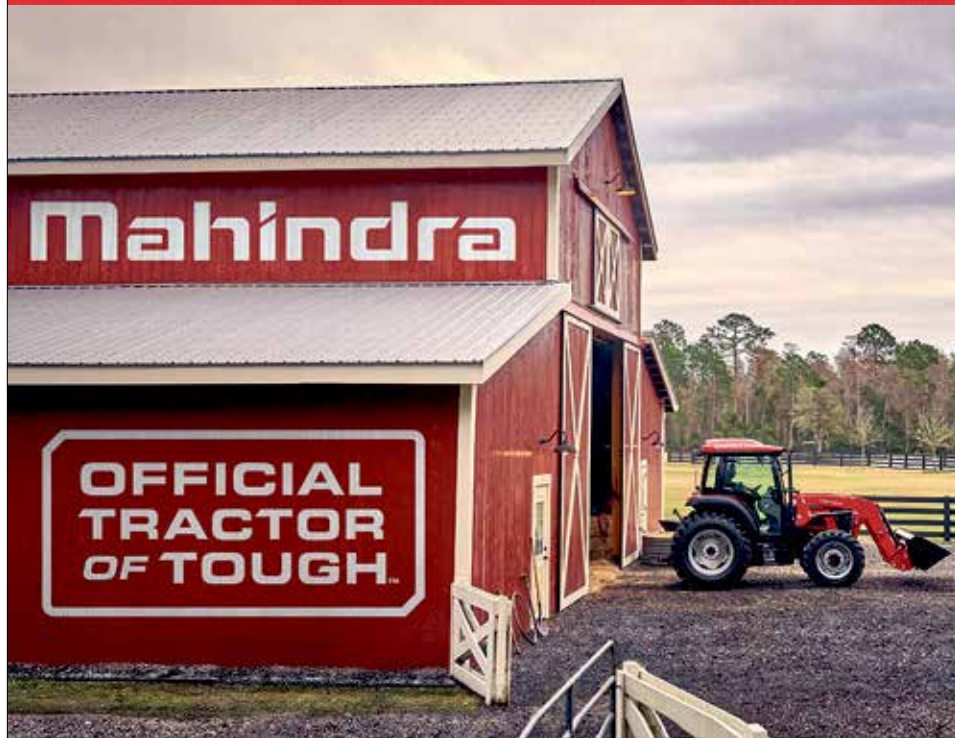


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The New London Fire Department was on the scene of a serious motor vehicle accident with entrapment just before midnight last Saturday. One occupant was transported to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center with serious injuries by New London Hospital EMS and the other occupant was transported, after a brief extrication, by Newport Ambulance.

Colby-Sawyer College is ranked #1 again

Colby-Sawyer College has once again been recognized for the quality and dedication of its faculty, earning its second No. 1 ranking in three years in U.S. News & World Report's Best Undergraduate Teaching category.

The Best Undergraduate Teaching ranking, released as part of the report's 2024 Best Colleges issue, recognizes schools where faculty and administrators have "an unusually strong commitment to undergrad-

uate teaching," according to U.S. News. Colby-Sawyer earned its first ever No. 1 ranking — in both the category and the overall report — in 2022, and was ranked second in the category last year.

U.S. News also ranked Colby-Sawyer fourth in its Best Value Schools category, a ranking that considers the academic quality of an institution as well as its cost, and a No. 12 ranking in its Best Regional Colleges North list.



Hillsborough's Fuller Public Library has been named the 2023 Library of the Year by the NH Library Trustee Directors.

Hopkinton Girl Scout helps town library expand outdoor seating

When the Hopkinton Town Library reached out to Girl Scout Kiley Ehrmantraut in need of more outdoor seating and activity space, she jumped into action, building four tables and placing them at the library, the town gazebo, and the Kimball Lake historic cabins. Through this work, she has earned the highest honor available to a Girl Scout in high school, the Girl Scout Gold Award.

Ehrmantraut, 18, of Hopkinton, didn't stop at merely building tables. She designed them with extra-long table tops to allow wheelchair users to use the tables, and painted each one with a different design – a U.S. map; an America flag; chess, checker, and backgammon game boards; and American Sign Language symbols. Ehrmantraut said she wants to go into a profession helping children, and choosing the ASL

was a natural fit for her project.

She worked with family friend Pete Ohl, who lent his expertise as a woodworker and made sure she did the work herself and knew how to handle power tools safely.

"Kiley deserves a lot of praise for tackling a challenging project as she had little to no prior woodworking experience," said Ohl. "She set out to build and completed four tables with benches. However, she achieved much more as she put in significantly more time and effort than I believe she originally anticipated. Kiley put forth a lot of planning, focus and hard work and should certainly be proud of what she accomplished. She was always attentive and eager to learn the new skills. And she often thought of who she was building the tables for as can be seen by the artistry and collaborative games she decorated



Gold Award Girl Scout Kiley Ehrmantraut, 18, of Hopkinton, sits at one of four picnic tables she built to address seating needs at the town library and other locations. This table features American Sign Language art, while the others have games, a map of the US, and an American flag. (Courtesy photo).

the tables with, as well as the handicap-accessibility design.

Ohl said her thoughtful project will provide a great gathering place for families and friends in town and resulted

in well-built outdoor furniture that should last for many, many years.

Ehrmantraut put in over 110 hours on her project, which also included a tutorial for

others to build similar tables. She spent over \$1,400, most of which came from her Girl Scout Cookie sales over the years. "I definitely think (the cookie program) taught me a lot," she said. "And it also taught me to keep working even when you don't want to, because it was so cold when we would sell cookies!"

Over her 13 years in Girl Scouts, Ehrmantraut has enjoyed camping and troop outings, and made some life-long friends. She was active at Hopkinton High School, where she was in "a ton of clubs," including Peer to Peer; was a member of the student council; and captain of her soccer team for two years.

Ehrmantraut is now a freshman at Bay Path University in Massachusetts, where she is going for a degree in special education or occupational therapy.

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IMPORTANT TAX REMINDERS FOR PEOPLE SELLING A HOME

By: Joyce Bosse

Taxpayers who are selling their home may qualify to exclude all or part of any gain from the sale from their income when filing their tax return.

Ownership and use: To claim the exclusion, the taxpayer must meet ownership and use tests. During a five-year period ending on the date of the sale, the homeowner must have owned the home and lived in it as their main home for at least two years.

Gains: Taxpayers who sell their main home and have a gain from the sale may be able to exclude up to \$250,000 of that gain from their income. Taxpayers who file a joint return with their spouse may be able to exclude up to \$500,000. Homeowners excluding all the gain do not need to report the sale on their tax return unless a Form 109-S was issued.

Losses: Some taxpayers experience a loss when their main home sells for less than what they paid for it. This loss is not deductible.

Multiple homes: Taxpayers who own more than one home can only exclude the gain on the sale of their main home. They must pay taxes on the gain from selling any other home.

Reported sale: Taxpayers who don't qualify to exclude all of the taxable gain from their income must report the gain from the sale of their home when they file their tax return. Anyone who chooses not to claim the exclusion must report the taxable gain on their tax return. Taxpayers who receive Form 109-S, Proceeds from Real Estate Transactions must report the sale on their tax return even if they have no taxable gain.

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Publisher's Perspective

Just The Facts

Last week's lead story, "Is Deering In Turmoil Again?" drew some amount of criticism, with one reader calling it a "Hit Job."

I have two things to say in response:

1. I stand by the story. It fully reflects what happened at the Select Board

meeting, without exaggeration or embellishment.

2. From the long string of Facebook comments, half labeling Jill Smith as "Evil Personified" and the other half as "Deering's Savior," apparently Deering Is In Turmoil.

Good Advice For Us All

I have no idea who the author is, but he or she is my idol - LDB

1. Compliment three people every day.
2. Watch a sunrise at least once a year.
3. Be the first to say "Hello."
4. Live beneath your means.
5. Treat everyone like you want to be treated.
6. Never give up on anybody. Miracles happen.
7. Forget the Joneses.
8. Never deprive someone of hope. It may well be all he has.
9. Pray not for things, but for wisdom and courage.
10. Be tough-minded and tenderhearted.
11. Be kinder than necessary.

12. Don't forget, a person's greater emotional need is to feel appreciated.

13. Keep your promises.

14. Learn to show cheerfulness, even when you don't feel it.

15. Remember that overnight success usually takes about 15 years.

16. Leave everything better than you found it.

17. Remember that winners do what losers don't want to do.

18. When you arrive at your job in the morning, let the first thing you say brighten everyone's day.

19. Don't rain on other people's parade.

20. Never waste an opportunity to tell someone you love them.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Is Deering in turmoil again? NO!

I am responding to the article in the September 15 edition of The Messenger that is asking the question "Is Deering in turmoil again?" Some would like to think it was but it is no different than other local towns that have had turnover. The former Town Administrator may have been a nice kid, but because he didn't have any experience, many things were not done correctly and the current Selectmen are addressing them one at a time.

My friend Tom Copadis needs to understand that many of his concerns are not because of Selectwoman Jill Smith. It has to do with others who left the Town in disarray and she is actually trying to straighten things out. He should be thankful that she is doing her due diligence for our Town and its taxpayers. No one wants to be called out for mistakes they may have made, we all make mistakes, but we do our best to correct them. Civility needs to return to our Towns and leaders, or nothing will get done.

When I first came to Deering almost 20 years ago, Tom Copadis, Bev Yeaple and

Nancy Cowan were my mentors and got me involved in the Town. Tom helped so many others, and me as his "institutional knowledge" was important to all of us. I would suggest that instead of asking Jill Smith to resign that he spend more time helping others and her.

The morale in the Town is not bad it is just that people do not like change. We are finding out after another resignation that the recent Road Agent did not maintain roads or equipment and the cost to the town will be astronomical. Our Board of Selectmen has many challenges ahead of them, but I for one, have faith that they will resolve them given the time to do so.

Tom Capadis has done much for the Town of Deering over the years and I am thankful for that, but like me, it is time to move on. You are better than this my friend.

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ConVal meeting to address serious enrollment decline

ConVal School District residents are encouraged to attend upcoming community forums with Prismatic, the consulting firm hired by the district’s Strategic Organization Committee to assess its 11 facilities and recommend strategies to address low enrollment in the district. Over next two months, Prismatic will meet with residents of all nine ConVal towns through live forums, virtual meetings and surveys. Meetings are scheduled at:

Antrim Elementary School at 7 p.m. on Sept. 21
Bennington Elementary School at 7 p.m. Oct. 2
Francestown Elementary School at 7 p.m. Sept. 27
Greenfield Elementary School at 7 p.m. Sept. 20
Hancock Elementary School at 7 p.m. Oct. 5,
Peterborough Elementary School at 7 p.m. Sept. 26
The meetings are designed to gather input about the district’s current school configuration and possible reconfigurations.

Antrim School Board member Bob Edwards urged residents to attend his town’s meeting. He requested that Antrim residents who planned to attend the forum send him an email at rledwardsbos@gmail.com. If needed, the forum would move to a larger venue to accommodate all interested residents. The current enrollment figures are:

Antrim Elementary School -- 133
Pierce Elementary School -- 62
Dublin Consolidated School -- 55
Francestown Elementary School -- 43
Greenfield Elementary School -- 88
Hancock Elementary School -- 76
Peterborough Elementary -- 243
Great Brook School -- 214
South Meadow School -- 349
ConVal High School -- 663
Total – 1,963

Hopkinton and Webster revise Transfer Station agreement

Authorities estimate that the cost of cleaning up the PFAS-contaminated sludge at the Hopkinton-Webster transfer station and potentially relocating it off-site could cost the towns \$13.8 million.

According to Hopkinton Town Administrator Neil Cass, another option under consideration is capping and containing the PFAS-contaminated sludge, which is projected to cost \$3.8 million.

To alleviate the financial burden, engineers are actively pursuing grants to assist with the cleanup expenses said Cass.

The revised draft of the agreement, which permits

Webster and Hopkinton to jointly operate the transfer station maintains most of the original terms from 1975, except for the removal of the refuse disposal committee. Except now, the select boards will be the policy-makers, while the day-to-day operations will be carried out by Hopkinton.

In terms of financial responsibility, the revenue and costs of the transfer station’s operations remains the same and will be divided between the two towns, with Hopkinton shouldering 75% and Webster 25%.

This share remains the same as the original agreement.

Francestown Select Board is dealing with Zoning Complaints

The Francestown Select Board has received complaints that the Landry Residence is not complying with the ZBA decision of commercial equipment being parked off site. The Zoning Ordinance 3.9.1 (g) states that “There is no exterior storage of commercial material or equipment, including the parking of more than one commercial vehicle and not other exterior indication – excluding a sign – of such use or varia from the residential character of the premises.” Mr. Landry stated he is the only operator of the vehicles and can only drive one at a time, the truck or the 18-wheeler. He states he is working within the Zoning Ordinance

and the Board agreed.

The Pellerin Residence has multiple vehicles and increasing miscellaneous equipment being stored at this location. The Building Inspector has spoken to the resident to no avail. BOS discussed; no action taken awaiting Town Counsel opinion based on recent Supreme Court decision regarding junkyards.

Town Hall Stage Stairs – An additional second railing is needed on the right side of the stairs going up to the stage. There was a fall over Labor Day weekend. Mr. Pike will contact a contractor to install a railing on the open side of the stairs.



Poor air quality closes New London's Tracy Library

Sherry William, Chair of the Tracy Memorial Library Board of Trustees met with New London Select Board to report that on August 29th, the Library closed its doors temporarily to address a potentially dangerous air quality situation in the building.

During the closure, staff access to the building is voluntary. The time that staff spend in the building is strictly limited to minimize health risks. Air and surface sample testing was conducted on September 7th by RPF Environmental Testing and Consulting Services. Processing and analysis of the test samples has been expedited. The Library was expected to receive a report on test results by September 12. The report will help guide

the Director and Board as they plan next steps.

At an emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees on August 30, Board members voted to authorize the expenditure of up to \$30,000 to cover deep cleaning of some HVAC units and ducts, indoor air quality and mold testing, and investigation of the source of a strong odor near the old main entrance. All work to be funded through the Tracy Memorial Library Building Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund, if possible.

The Library Board of Trustees requested that the Board of Selectmen approve a \$30,000.00 withdrawal from the Tracy Memorial Library Building Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund.

New Boston teen pulled over by fake policeman

New Boston Police are investigating after a teenager reported being pulled over by someone driving an unmarked vehicle who they did not believe was a police officer. Police said the teenager said a black SUV followed them Tuesday night from Route 13 through New Boston, traveling down Bog Brook, McCurdy and Bedford roads, flashing its lights at times.

The teenager said they saw a small blue light on the vehicle and was approached by someone who was not wearing a uniform. The teen drove off and called 911.

Authorities caution, if you're unsure, always make that phone call, and "we always suggest and advocate

that you comply with the officer's lawful orders, and just be clear and direct with what you're feeling."

Anyone in an uncomfortable situation can call 911 or local dispatchers to confirm whether someone is an officer. Police said that most jurisdictions – especially in more rural areas such as New Boston – have marked cruisers, full light bars on top of their vehicles and officers in full uniform. Also, every police officer has to carry upon his or her person their department or state-issued police identification. Police asked anyone who has had a similar experience in the area to give them a call.

Area First Responders respond to a fake emergency

First responders from around the capital region were sent to White Rock Hill Road for a hoax call last Wednesday. Bow Police were called to a home near Bow High School for a report of a homicide and another person inside the home threatening suicide. A perimeter was set up around the house and communication was established.

Bow fire and rescue teams, as well as firefighters from Concord and Hooksett, were requested for back-

up and staged not far from the home. New Hampshire State Police troopers, Merrimack County Sheriff's Office employees, as well as police from Dunbarton, Henniker, and Hopkinton, also arrived to assist. The call, however, was fake. The call was quickly determined to be a hoax and everyone inside the house was safe. There is no danger to the public. After interviewing everyone and investigating the incident, the call was determined to be a swatting call to the home.

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Your dentist will also note the extent of bleeding during the exam. Bleeding generally suggests inflammation. Swollen, red and bleeding gums may be a sign of the disease. So the exam will also take into account the condition of your gums, including their color and texture.

The dentist will also measure tooth mobility. The dentist will record all these observations not only to determine whether you have the beginnings of gum disease, but also to establish a baseline against which he can compare the results of future exams. Talk with your dentist about ways to keep your gums and teeth healthy.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Global health has paid a deadly price for not using simple, low-cost blood pressure lowering drugs, statins and aspirin widely in the form of a single pill, also known as the polypill, say two leading cardiologists in a commentary published in *The Lancet*. Widespread availability of polypills would substantially reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease (CVD) and be affordable for most people globally, says their call to action. About 54 million people suffer from cardiovascular disease every year — a third of them die from CVD — with 80 percent of them living in low-income and middle-income countries. Most heart attacks and strokes afflict people who have no prior CVD, meaning that primary prevention of the first heart attack or stroke is essential. Secondary prevention for people who already have CVD is also important but does not have the same impact.

Researchers have found new evidence that vitamin D may be metabolized differently in people with an elevated body mass index (BMI). The study, appearing in *JAMA Network Open*, found that vitamin D supplementation correlated with positive effects on several health outcomes, but only among people with a BMI under 25.

Osteoarthritis is a common chronic condition that usually causes joint pain and can be severe enough to require knee and hip replacements. In the United States, the number of total knee replacement (TKR) and total hip replacement (THR) surgeries is estimated to reach 572,000 per year by 2030. No medications are currently known to prevent or reverse osteoarthritis. In a study published in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*, a team of researchers found that metformin use in patients with type 2 diabetes mellitus was associated with a significantly reduced risk of joint replacement, suggesting a potential therapeutic effect of metformin in patients with osteoarthritis.

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NHIAA honors Stark Basketball Coach Mike Smith

The New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association (NHIAA) recognized coaches with 25 or more years of service to student-athletes. John Stark's Mike Smith was recognized for accomplishing this incredible milestone.

Coach Smith has coached Boys Basketball for 27 years at the high school. He was the JV coach for three years and is now entering his 24 years with Varsity. Mike also coached Girls JV Volleyball for the last two seasons.

Highlights from his basketball coaching career at John Stark include the Generals being named the 2004 Division 2 Runner-Up and Mike being named the Division 2 Coach of the Year in 2004 and 2007.

Mike Smith has also been a social studies teacher at JSRHS for 27 years.



Mike at the NHIAA Annual Meeting with his wife, JSRHS Director of Student Pathways.

FOOTBALL

Pembroke 31 HD/Hopkinton 8: The first half was scoreless, but in the second half everything clicked for the Spartans, who had four takeaways and forced a turnover on downs. Congratulations to Redhawks Mason Nichols and Noah Carter for making the NH Sportspage top 10 in rushing and passing yards.

Franklin 37, Newfound 0: Zeke McCoy's QB keeper and George Sarkis had a pick six in the first quarter and led the Tornadoes to a commanding 37-0 lead at halftime.

Newport 54, Winnisquam 0: The Tigers, last year's D-IV runner-up, had a commanding victory over the Bears on Saturday.

Pelham 48, John Stark 0: Dom Herrling returned the opening kickoff 85 yards to the house and the defending champion Pythons ran for 259 yards on the ground to hand the Generals their first loss of the season.

Kingswood 23, Kearsarge 8: With starting quarterback Parker Goin out with an injury, Colin Croto came in and connected on a touchdown pass to Cicoria and tossed a two-point conversion to Aidan Ruckman.

Bow 34, Gilford/Belmont 21: The Pioneers, who have outscored their opponents 1470, scored on each of their seven first-half possessions.

BOYS SOCCER

Goffstown 6, Concord 1: Goffstown capitalized early to set the tone for game.

Lebanon 1, Bow 0: The lone score wound up the difference in the Raiders' 1-0 win.

Hopkinton 1, Raymond 0: Fin Murphy's goal in the 90th minute was the difference. Hawks goalie Colby Boissy earned the shutout without having to make a save. Abram Standefer played well at left back.

Hopkinton 1, Raymond 0, OT: It took 90 minutes of soccer, but the Hawks finally put the game-winner in the back of the net when Fin Murphy headed home a corner kick in the final minute of the first overtime.

Hopkinton 9, Monadnock 0: Six different players scored for the Hawks, as they got on the board earlier and often. Among those goals was Abram.

GIRLS SOCCER

Sanborn 4, Hillsboro-Deering 3: Kathryn Thyng score 2 HD goals and Callia Card the other. H-D only had nine players and Sanborn scored a late goal to claim the win.

Bow 6, Kingswood 0: Lexi Insana opened the scoring 11:50 into the game and Cara Van Dyke scored off a corner to make it 2-0 at halftime.

Hopkinton 8, Conant 0: Keegan St. Cyr's third hat trick of season, and Katie Brown's second hat trick of season and Greta Baker's first career varsity goal led the Hawk offense.

Kearsarge 4, Berlin 0: The Cougars controlled much of the game, with Joleigh Root opening the scoring in the fourth minute.

ConVal 1, Oyster River 1: Allison Burgess scored for ConVal and Cougars goalkeeper Abigail Lussier made five saves.

John Stark 1, ConVal 0: Melody Couturier scored the lone goal off a Madi Lamothe assist.

Merrimack Valley 1, ConVal 1: MV started out strong and had many chances on net the whole game, but lost its shape a bit in the second half, resulting in ConVal's goal.

Bow 2, Lebanon 2: The score reflects the back and forth play of the game.

FIELD HOCKEY

Bow 2, Pelham 0: The first half was scoreless and the scoreboard stayed that way until the Falcons netted a goal midway through the fourth quarter. Bow wrapped up the scoring with one minute left in the match.

Hopkinton 5, Monadnock 0: Ryan Barrett's 2 goals led the attack.

John Stark 9, ConVal 0: The Generals scored four goals in the first quarter and all 22 varsity players got ▶

Sports

significant minutes.

John Stark 4, Bow 1: The Generals evened the score at 1-1 on a goal from Lauryn Guevin with 3:05 left in the second. They then took the lead into halftime after a goal from Caylin Worthen with 22 seconds left.

Kearsarge 1, Stevens 0, OT: Tori Montagna scored the winning goal halfway through overtime, after a Kearsarge player was carded and the Cougars were a player down.

VOLLEYBALL

Mascoma 3, Hillsboro-Deering 0: The Royals swept the Hillcats, winning every set 25-16.

Franklin 3, Sunapee 1: Olivia Sylvester (10-for-11 kill attempts, 2 kills, 12-for-15 serving, 2 aces), Ava Kocz (9-for-9 service, 2 aces).

Franklin 3, Nute 1: Maddie Doherty and Lily Cornell worked well together at the net, and Cornell made a key kill in the fourth set to lift the Golden Tornadoes to a 20-25, 25-16, 25-18, 25-20 victory.

Milford 3, ConVal 0: The 3-0 loss was a bit of a letdown after the Cougars opened the season with a convincing sweep of Kennett and a competitive 3-1 loss to St. Thomas Aquinas.



Standing: Bill Balsam, Cindy Benson, Tom McHugh, Tim Sievers, Lyndsay Holmes, Cathy Vincevic, Carol Belliveau, Elizabeth D'Amico and Mimi Wiggin. Kneeling: John McMahon, Peter Anderson, Hugo Anderson, Loren Howard. Missing: Ron Brown, Roger Wells, Jay Fitzpatrick, Robin Asbury, Tatiana Yanovskaya-Sink.

View the Creative Studios of 17 local area artists

The Center for the Arts presents a unique opportunity to view 17 local artists from the Lake Sunapee Region at an Open Studios event around the Lake Sunapee Region Saturday, October 7th, and Sunday, October 8th from 10am to 4pm. Kicking off this event is an opening reception at Prospect Hill in Lake Sunapee harbor on Friday October 6 from 4-8pm. Art enthusiasts can view current artists' new collections of fall art by Marilyn Wendling, Lisa Jelleme, Renee Bitinas, Peter Jacoby, Doug Henry and more. A brand new art collection with never before seen pieces by Ken Schuster, Tom Pirozzoli, and Tim Campbell will also be on display. If you head to the first floor, photography from "Ends of the Earth Innovations" photography and "Oh Darling Photography" will also be open for viewing.

Saturday and Sunday October 7 & 8, 10-4pm, the creative workspaces of 17 local artists will be open

for viewing by the public across 9 towns in the Lake Sunapee region. Open Studios brochures including the list of participating artists, locations, and contact information, as well as a map of the studios, are available to pick up at The New London Inn, Morgan Hill Bookstore, Tatewell Gallery, in New London, and at all artists studios. Visit the Center for the Arts website to view the interactive map to use during Open Studios weekend. www.centerfortheartsnh.org/open-studios.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Janet Ellen Blagg Liptak

CONTOOCOOK - Janet Ellen Blagg Liptak, a woman of wit and wisdom, passed away surrounded by friends and family on June 20, 2023, at Concord Hospital, in Concord, New Hampshire, following a prolonged illness. Born on July 11, 1954, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Janet was the third child of Sara Margaret Nowels Blagg and David Varian Blagg. Janet was predeceased by her parents and her brother, David Varian Blagg II. She is survived by her loving husband John, her son Ian David Liptak, and her brother Noel A. Blagg (Paula). Additionally, she leaves behind numerous nephews and nieces, including Alex, Emily, Sara, Lindsay, Kristin, Jennifer, Jessica, Dennis, Stephen, Joy, and Haley. Please join us for a celebration of Janet's life on September 24th, beginning at 2 p.m., at the Susan N. McLane Audubon Center on Silk Farm Road in Concord. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Audubon Society of New Hampshire will continue to support the environmental stewardship and education programs that Janet cherished. Donations to the New Hampshire Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation are also appreciated.



Judith Sanborn

CONTOOCOOK - Judith Ann Sanborn, 83, was welcomed Home to be with her Savior Jesus Christ on September 7, 2023. Judy was born on February 5, 1940 in Concord, NH to Richard and Velma Sanborn. Judy is predeceased by her father and mother, and good friend Jeanne Legras. She is survived by her sister Ginny (Sanborn) Dumais and brother-in-law Edward Dumais, nephew Jonathan Dumais and his wife Linda, and great nephews Jake and Kyle. A calling hour and memorial service to celebrate Judy's life was held on Wednesday September 20, 2023, immediately followed by a memorial service at the Bennett Funeral Home, 209 N. Main Street, Concord, NH 03301. Please consider donations in Judy's memory to the Pope Memorial SPCA popememorialsPCA.org. This was a cause dear to her heart.



Diane Savage

FRANCESTOWN - Diane "DeeDee" List Savage was born in West Palm Beach, FL in 1961 to Robert and Cynthia List. She passed away on July 20, 2023 at age 61 after a long series of illnesses. Diane is survived by husband Larry, sons Arthur and Matt, and siblings Martin List of West Palm Beach, FL and Karen List Broderdorp of Charlotte, NC. The Savage family will hold a memorial and celebration of the life of Diane Savage at the Frankestown Old Meeting House on October 14, 2023 at 2 pm. Friends and neighbors who knew Diane are welcome. In lieu of flowers, we ask for donations in Diane's name to the Autism Research Institute at autism.org.



Thomas M. Molnar

HOPKINTON - Thomas Michael Molnar, 81, of Hopkinton, NH and Pawleys Island, SC, passed away peacefully on



Thursday, August 31, 2023. Tom was born on November 3, 1941 in Morristown, NJ to Anne and Emil Molnar. Tom was predeceased by his beloved wife Mary Sue (Howe) Molnar, sister Anne Marie Molnar, father Emil J. Molnar and mother Anne (Walsh) Molnar. Tom Molnar is survived by his children Tim Molnar and his wife

Teri of Mendham, NJ, Dennis Molnar and wife Dr. Beth Mayland of Hopkinton, NH, 7 grandchildren, brothers Joseph Molnar of Morristown, NJ and Richard Molnar of Santa Fe, NM, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. No calling hours have been scheduled at this time. A funeral mass will be held at St. Mary's Abbey located on the campus of Delbarton School at 230 Mendham Road, Morristown, NJ on September 30 at 12:30 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Slusser Center or the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation via online tribute <https://fundraise.givesmart.com/vf/PPFTTribute/ThomasMolnar>

Janice E. (Hugron) Harvey

ANTRIM - Janice E. (Hugron) Harvey of Ossipee, NH died on September 11th at Country Village nursing home in Lancaster NH. Jan was born in Antrim, NH on November 30, 1938 to Fred E. and Daisy E. Hugron. She grew up in Bennington, NH and attended Pierce school in Bennington and Peterborough High School. Jan is pre-deceased by her parents, her first husband, and her second husband, as well as a son who died in infancy. She is survived by 1 brother, 3 daughters, 6 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.



Gary M. Cooper

CONTOOCOOK - Gary M. Cooper, 72, of Contoocook, NH passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family after a long illness. Gary was born on November 22, 1950. He was predeceased by his father Milo Cooper and mother Evelena (Miller) of Bow; also his brother Frank Starkey and sister Regina Little of Boscawen. He is survived by his life partner and best friend of 53 years, Dianne Andrus Cooper, sisters



June Barton of Boscawen, and Wanda Kjellander and her husband Al of Sanbornton, 2 sons Milo Cooper and his wife Amy of Harleyville, SC and Justin Cooper of Contoocook, 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. A celebration of life will be held at the American Legion Post 81 in Contoocook, on October 14th from 2-5. A burial service in Bow, NH at the Alexander cemetery at 1 pm. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to the Granite VNA at 240 Pleasant Street, Concord, NH.



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A graveside service will be held Saturday, October 7 at 11 a.m. at the Maple Avenue Cemetery in Hillsboro, NH with a gathering after at the American Legion #59 in Hillsboro, NH.

Events: Community Bulletin Board

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22

ADULT EDUCATION: Registration for Goffstown Fall 2023 GAP classes is now open. We are offering English, Algebra 1 and 2, Civics, Woodwork and Biology. Classes will run from October 3 to December 14, with a week break over Thanksgiving. For more details, please go to our website: Serving Goffstown & New Boston.

VENDORS WANTED: The Chapel by the Lake, Munsonville, is looking for local crafters to exhibit at our annual Applefest & Crafts Fair on Saturday October 7, from 9:00am-2:00pm. Tables are available for \$15. If you provide your own table, rental will be \$10 for an 8' space. Inside & outside spaces are available. The Chapel is located at 529 Granite Lake Road, Munsonville. Call 446-7857 for more information.

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

FULLER LIBRARY: invites you to meet Artist of the Month, Franklin Einspruch from 10:00am-12:00pm. Franklin has a few pieces of his art on display all month in the library.

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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 to 12 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.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26

AUDITIONS: Antrim Players Auditions. The Antrim Players will be holding auditions for A Christmas Carol, September 26 & 27 beginning at 6:30pm at the Antrim Town Hall. For more information email antrimplayers@gmail.com

FULLER LIBRARY: The Story of Moose in NH - a NH Fish & Game program starting at 6:30pm. A brief history of wild-life in NH, the Wildlife & Sport Fish Restoration program, moose natural history, research and management in NH.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 27

PLANTS: at 7:00pm, Henry Baldwin Hall, Fox Forest Monadnock. Herb Society Program. Mike Collins will be speaking on "Guiding Plants to thrive with home grown tips and tonics using household items." Come learn and share about ways to help your gardens grow. Plus there will be sharing about the Asian Jumping Worm Invasion in some gardens of Hillsboro. All are welcome. For further info, call 478-5650.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28

ANTRIM SENIORS: Please join old and new friends at the 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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ECONOMIC WARFARE: 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.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30

OCTOBERFEST: At Greenfield Meetinghouse, 4:00pm-8:00pm.

DUELING PIANOS: The pianos will duel it out this year at 7:30pm at the Franklin Elks Lodge located at 125 S. Main St. Franklin, NH. The Elks Lodge will also have a cash bar available. This popular event will be general admission; there will not be assigned seating. Tickets are \$18-\$20 and can be purchased in advance at www.FOHNH.org, or by calling (603) 934-1901.

COMPASS READING EVENT: 9:00am-11:00am. This is a FREE event, intended for children (10 and up) and adults who would like to learn how to use a compass. Bring a compass, and wear clothes and shoes appropriate for traveling through the woods. Registration is required. The event will start from the Low Plain (ECWMA) trail parking lot off of Andover Road (across from the Elkins Cemetery) in New London, NH.

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You can check your voter information at: <https://app.sos.nh.gov>.

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