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International Champion

H-D DECA alumni Rachel Van-Olmen '21 competed at the Collegiate DECA International Career Development Conference and took home 1st place in her event. Let this be inspiration to this year's H-D team to never give up. Rachel was a phenomenal DECA Inc. member at H-D. Four year ICDC qualifier and decorated at NH level, but ICDC glass is tough to get. Congrats Rachel on never giving up.

This week in history

May 18, 2004

Randy Johnson throws a perfect game at 40

May 19, 1965

Pete Townshend writes "My Generation"

May 20, 1936

Rural Electrification Act signed

May 21, 2017

Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey last show

May 22, 1933

Harry Hopkins sends money to Americans

May 23, 1934

Police kill outlaws Bonnie & Clyde

May 24, 1775

John Hancock becomes president of Congress



Jessica Granger.

Granger named 2024 Withington Award winner

H-D graduate returns as Special Education Teacher - Community giver

Jessica Granger has been named the 2024 Withington Award Recipient. The Richard W. Withington Award was established by Mr. Withington in 1981, and is presented annually to honor an employee of the Hillsboro-Deering School District who is recognized as an ambassador from the schools to the larger community, and who has achieved excellence in their work, contributed significantly to the general welfare of students in ways above and beyond the normal requirements of their job, offering students and adults alike a model of strong professional behavior.

This year's Withington Award recipient is a graduate of Hillsboro-Deering High School, who returned to the dis-

trict as a Middle School Special Education Teacher in 2015. She has a deep commitment to service, and demonstrates that through her work both in the district and also out in the wider community. She gives generously of her time and personal resources to provide students with a broad range of opportunities and experiences, from developing personalized learning to coordinating school dances, from establishing the H-DMS Kindness Club to being the MC of the Talent Show, from facilitating after school clubs to helping organize the End 68 Hours of Hunger Program, this educator seeks out opportunities to enrich the lives of students. In the wider community this educator is a tireless volunteer who spends countless hours

working at the Hillsboro Food Pantry, facilitating a youth group at a local church, and serving on the board for Hillsborough Community Thrift. She also served as Co-Chair of the Hillsborough 250th Committee.

This educator was nominated by many, both district employees and members of the larger community. To quote one of their colleagues, this educator "serves as a role model for those of us in the school community. She demonstrates her kindness, caring, passion, professionalism, enthusiasm, and dedication to the community every day."

It is an honor to announce Ms. Jessica Granger as the 2024 Richard W. Withington Award recipient.

Henniker hosts another successful Handmade & Homegrown Festival

On Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12 downtown Henniker was bursting with activity as more than 80 vendors offered their wares at the bian-

nual Homegrown & Handmade Festival.

Visitors browsed endless handmade gifts including pottery, jewelry, candles, knitwear,

woodworking, fine art illustrations, handprinted textiles, photography, plants, flowers, and so much more.

The festival always boasts a rockstar music lineup with this year's performances by Walker Smith, The Honey Bees Trio,

Doug Farrell & Beth Mangano, Will Hatch, The Danny Savage Band, and Beechwood taking place on the Angela Robinson Bandstand. The food truck lineup included Taco Beyondo, TOLA Rose Italian Eatery, Batulo's Kitchen, and Becky's

Pies & Desserts.

Henniker Handmade & Homegrown is a fundraising event for Henniker Community Market, a summer farmers market in its 13th year, held every Thursday evening May to October.



We are dog competes

Michael Branley shows the medal won by his dog, Mando, a rare Lancashire heeler who will be competing at the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York. More than 2,500 top-ranked dogs are competing in the prestigious dog show this year, 31 of them from New Hampshire, including Mando.



A sampling of the many vendors who attended.

Spring is the best time to buy!



ANTRIM: Investors take notice! Sellers bought this property 5 years ago to renovate, but after some improvements have decided not to finish. Was 3 bedroom, 2 bath on two parcels. Town water, sewer, near business district. Lovely view, brook on property. **\$199,900**



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John Stark High School's EXPO features multi-talented Student Capstone Projects

John Stark Regional High School's EXPO featuring senior Capstone Projects was held on May 9. The Capstone Project at John Stark is defined as a student's pursuit of new learning and working with a mentor as they explore new interests. It demonstrates the student's ability to learn independently as well to demonstrate their college and career readiness. The project may be totally academic, totally hands-on, or a combination of the two. It is a graduation requirement at John Stark Regional High School diploma. Core diploma students have career-related work to complete rather than a Capstone. EXPO has grown over the years, with the evening taking on an even more festive flare with food trucks, raffles to support student scholarships, student-provided entertainment, corn hole tournaments, and a student vs staff basketball game to name just a few of the additional activities.

CAPSTONE PROJECTS

Becca Mussey's project was to renovate the girls and boys locker rooms at John Stark. Motivated by the desire to give back to the John Stark Community and boost school spirit by giving athletes a more comfort-

able space, Becca and her volunteer crew (who earned Community Service hours) worked last summer to completely paint the locker rooms, refinish the benches, add fresh shower curtains, and stencil new graphics with John Stark's RESPECT, REGARD, INTEGRITY slogan "Dedication and Determination Make a Team," on the walls. While the paint was provided by the school, Becca also did some fundraising to help complete the project and leave some money for the maintenance of the locker rooms. Becca will attend Wentworth Institute of Technology to study Construction Management. She told us that the project gave her the opportunity to work on management, leadership, planning, and business skills.

Abigail Duclos planned a walk to support Suicide Prevention in her project which she created to honor her uncle. Abigail raised \$12,400 for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. She will attend Lasell University in the fall.

Noah Wegman's project, learning the ins and outs of day trading in the stock market, had its beginning back in 8th grade when he became interested in stock trading during mock stock trading in a math class. "This proj-

ect deepened my knowledge of stock trading and I made a little profit. I find trading very enjoyable, but only as a hobby, not a career," said Noah. He plans to attend SNHU and study electrical engineering.

Brody Jones, who crews for the Concord Crew Team for two seasons each year, took his passion for crew to his Capstone Project by building a single rowing shell.

Natalie Jensen learned to tailor and alter clothes. Where did she get the idea for her project? "I don't want to limit my shopping by size, I'd rather focus on the quality and style of the item," she said. For example, she showed us a pair of pants that were her dad's that she took 10 centimeters off and now she can wear them. Natalie will attend Wentworth Institute of Technology to study architecture.

Caleb Hauptman restored a 1951 Bentley, a car he said had been sitting in a garage collecting dust. "Working with my dad as my mentor, I thought I'd see if I could get it running. It's not quite road ready, I still need to take care of a little rust, but it runs well now," he said.

He plans to attend Roger Williams University for construction management in the fall.

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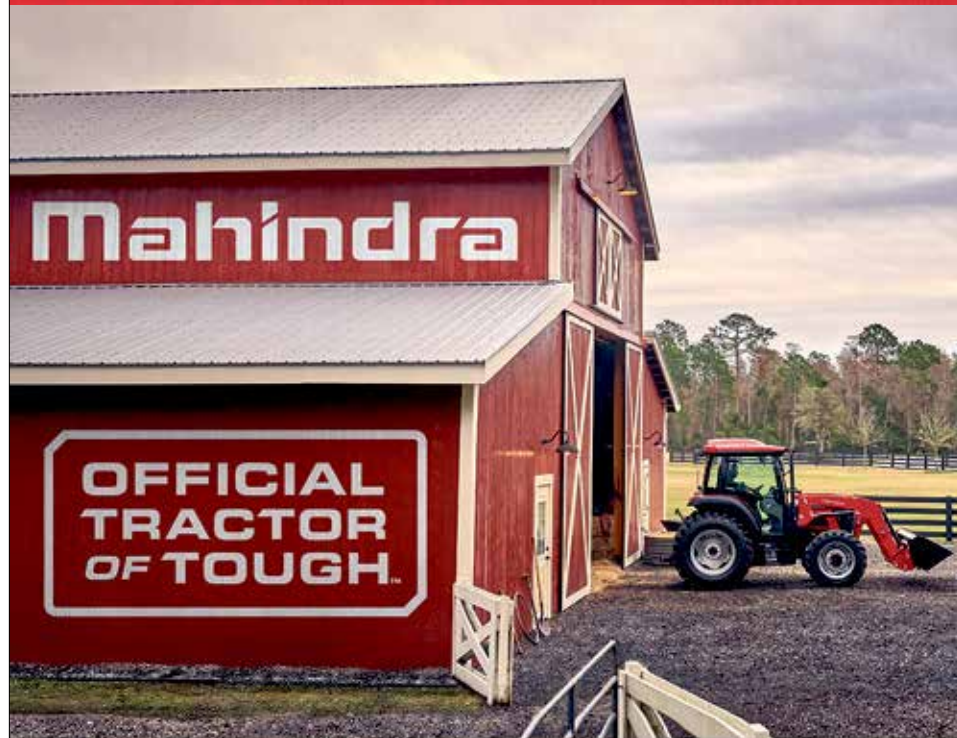
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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

May 19, 2023

1 dead, 1 injured in Franklin crash
Newport voters reelect one selectman, oust the other
John Stark senior violated civil rights writing racist graffiti
Newbury exploring options to become an Aggregate Power Community

May 20, 2022

H-D Board wants to retain most of \$2 million surplus
New England College promotes Dr. Wayne Lesperance
Hancock & Greenfield form "Powder Mill Republicans"
Moving tribute to officer Rory Bohanan

May 21, 2021

Exodus of Bennington officials continues
Chamber opposes proposed Noise Ordinance
New London Select Board rescinds Mask Mandate
Controversial Peterborough Town Clerk reelected

May 22, 2020

Six Hopkinton Budgets presented - All six defeated
Weare Select Board rescinds reprimand to Town Clerk
Hillsborough Police respond to three accidents
Hillsboro-Deering planning a traditional graduation

May 24, 2019

Plan NH charrette cite increased downtown parking
Henniker approves new Fire/Rescue workers
H-D's Alex Ager Artistic Director at Kearsarge Chorale
Man charged with New Boston hit & run

May 25, 2018

Deering Fire Dept upset over Selectmen's minutes
Andover man dies in Alexandria accident
Stoddard crash after 2nd DWI in 2 days
DAR honors ConVal students and faculty

May 26, 2017

Officer involved shooting in Hopkinton
Hobby Lobby to occupy former Tilton Shaw's
Sunapee Police Chief to lead Training Council
DOT wants improvements to intersection in Antrim

May 20, 2016

Goffstown can not collect from Dunbarton
1971 Franklin murder receives another look
ConVal student faces sex assault charges in 3 towns
Bow drinking water quality study released

May 22, 2015

Franklin for a Lifetime findings presented to Council
Newport Selectmen to study Parlin Field finances
New Boston to add two policemen
Weare Selectmen determined to hire part-time police

May 23, 2014

Great Brook named Middle School of the Year
Marc Peterson hired as new HDMS Principal
Franklin begins city wide reassessment
MV Kearsarge Grand Inaugural Sunset Cruise

John Stark Regional High School announces 2024 Valedictorian & Salutatorian

The John Stark Regional High School Valedictorian for 2024 is Brody Jones, and the Salutatorian is Izabel Korbet.

Valedictorian Brody Jones (L) is a member of the John Stark Chapter of the National Honor Society and Quiz Bowl. He was also a Granite State Challenge Team member who appeared on New Hampshire PBS during last year's competition. Early in his John Stark career, Brody served on the Student Council. He has been part of the Concord Crew Team for the past four years, rowing in the spring and fall seasons. His Capstone Project was building a single rowing shell. He is also an avid hiker and has climbed all 48 of the 4,000-foot mountain peaks in New Hampshire.

Following graduation, Brody plans to attend the University of Vermont in the Patrick Leahy Honors College. He will major in Civil Engineering. He is the son of Erik and Amy Jones of Henniker and brother to Owen, a 2022 JSRHS graduate.

Salutatorian Izabel Korbet (R) is a member of the National Honor Society, the Student-Athlete Leadership Team (S.A.L.T), and the Leo Club. She is also a member of the Best Buddies Chapter and has served as their Chapter President for the past two school years. She has competed in Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Basketball, and Varsity Track and Field all four years at John Stark. In addition to her activities at John Stark, she is on the NHIAA Student-Athlete Leadership Committee and a member of the International Best Buddies Young Leaders Council. Upon graduation, Izabel will attend Saint Anselm College and major in Elementary Education, where she plans to continue and earn her Master's in Special Education and become a special education teacher. Additionally, she will compete at the collegiate level with the Saint Anselm Women's

Track and Field Team. She is the daughter of Jonathan and Elise Korbet of Henniker. Izabel has two sisters, Alexis, at John Stark, and Emille, a Henniker Community School student. John Stark Regional High School graduation will be held outside on the football field on Saturday, June 15, 2024, at 10 a.m. Graduation ceremonies are rain or shine. Only moderate to severe weather will move the time to later that day or Sunday. Ticketed guests only.



Valedictorian Brody Jones



Salutatorian Izabel Korbet

Track and Field Team. She is the daughter of Jonathan and Elise Korbet of Henniker. Izabel has two sisters, Alexis, at John Stark, and Emille, a Henniker Commu-

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The dentist first may slightly roughen the surface of the tooth and apply a liquid preparation. He or she then will apply the tooth-colored resin material and use a special light to bond the material to the tooth. Bonding generally does not require any anesthesia and, after the initial consultation and planning sessions, the work can usually be finished in one visit.

Other more complicated procedures for cosmetic or restorative goals can be considerably more complicated, time-consuming and expensive. Porcelain veneers and crowns, for instance, have to be manufactured in a dental lab from impressions made by your dentist. Those items then have to be put in place by the dentist. There are plenty of options available for improving the appearance and function of your teeth. Talk with your dentist about them.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Taking higher-than-recommended doses of vitamin D for five years reduced the risk of atrial fibrillation in older men and women, according to a new study published in *American Heart Journal*. The recommended dose is 20 micrograms (800 IU) per day. 40 and 60 micrograms per day offered better protection. Atrial fibrillation is the most common arrhythmia, the risk of which increases with age, and which is associated with an increased risk of stroke, heart failure and mortality. Vitamin D has been shown to have an effect, for example, on the atrial structure and the electrical function of the heart, suggesting that vitamin D might prevent atrial fibrillation.

A new drug, mirikizumab, is effective as a treatment against ulcerative colitis. With the clinical trial demonstrating a doubling in the rates of remission, to up to 50%, in certain groups. The results of this clinical trial are published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Around the world, it is estimated that millions live with ulcerative colitis, a condition that is only growing in prevalence. Ulcerative colitis is a common chronic disease of the colon. Patients have bloody diarrhea, abdominal pain, anemia and fatigue. Many patients have an impaired quality of life and current treatments cannot always control the disease. In that case, patients need to undergo surgery (colectomy) with a stoma or a pouch-construction. Chronic inflammation of the colon is also associated with an increased risk of cancer. Researchers identified Interleukin-23 as a very important protein in triggering and maintaining gut inflammation, both in Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis and also in the chronic skin disease psoriasis. Previously it has been shown that blocking interleukin-23 with specific therapeutic antibodies is highly effective for those with psoriasis and Crohn's disease. Mirikizumab is the first such antibody that was tested for ulcerative colitis.

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Washington woman faces DWI after New Hampton crash

Troopers responded to a crash on I-93 in New Hampton and found a Jeep Renegade that had left the road, struck an embankment, and rolled multiple times before coming to rest in the median. After being evaluated by the New Hampton Fire Department, the driver,

identified as Amanda B. Webber, 28, of Washington, was airlifted to Concord Hospital for treatment of injuries later determined to be non-life-threatening. Webber was subsequently arrested and charged with driving under the influence (DUI).

One injured as car collides with tractor-trailer in Bow

One person was taken to Concord Hospital after a crash on Route 3A in Bow on Thursday.

Around 3:45 p.m., Capital Regional Fire Dispatch began receiving reports of a crash between a car and a tractor-trailer truck near Vaughn Road. The car, a Ford, had front-end damage with airbag deployment, while the

truck had damage to one of its front tires.

Bow firefighters and EMTs were sent to the scene as well as Bow police.

Just before 4 p.m., one person was taken to Concord Hospital due to injuries sustained in the crash. A tow truck was called to the scene later.



On May 6th, Hillsboro Police responded in Deering to the report of a crash heard by a reporting party after seeing a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed on Route 149 near Clement Hill Road. As Hillsboro Police arrived on scene, they located a 2013 Volkswagen Golf on its roof. The driver was identified as Cameron Dwyer of Merrimack. Cameron admitted to traveling in excess of the speed limit and showed signs of impairment. Cameron was subsequently arrested for DWI.

Fleeing driver fails to elude Peterborough Police

On Monday, May 13th, Peterborough Police attempted to stop a 2007 Mazda CX-7 on Granite Street near Wilton Road. The vehicle continued to travel down Granite Street, onto Main Street, Elm Street, and River Street, and back out onto Main Street.

The vehicle then continued onto Concord Street traveling Northbound.

The vehicle quickly initiated a U-turn near Con-

Val and traveled Southbound on Concord Street back towards town. The vehicle took an immediate left onto Parmalee Drive and eventually came to a stop in the parking lot of Monadnock Community Hospital.

The driver, Mario Cruz, was taken into custody and held on Preventative Detention for multiple felonies and misdemeanors and is awaiting arraignment at the Valley Street Jail in Manchester.



Benjamin LaBier and his parents.



Evan Payeur and his parents.



Spencer Jones and his parents.

Troop 529 honors three new Eagle Scouts



On Saturday, May 11th, Boy Scout Troop 529 held an Eagle Court of Honor for three remarkable young men. Benjamin LaBier, who earned 37 Merit Badges on his Eagle Trail, Evan Payeur, who earned 47, and Spencer Jones, who earned 30.

Assistant Scout Master Chris Bober, an Eagle Scout himself, served as MC for the impressive ceremony.

Each Scout gave an outline of his Eagle Project

before being joined by his parents for their individual recognition. For his Eagle project, LaBier constructed a K9 Memorial at the Hillsboro Police Department. Payeur built a Donation Center for the Pope Memorial SPCA, and Jones built four Pavillion Benches at the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School.

Commander David Currier and a contingent from American Legion Post 78 in Henniker, which annually conducts a flag retirement ceremony with Troop 529, presented each Scout with a Letter of Commendation.

N.H. Senator Ruth Ward, on behalf of herself and

Senator Dan Inns, presented each Scout with a NH Senate Resolutions recognizing their accomplishments.

State Representatives Leah Cushman, Lisa Mazur, Riche Colcombe and James Creighton presented each with similar Resolutions from both the NH House of Representatives and Governor Chris Sununu.

Fr. David Ferner, of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, sponsor of Troop 529, gave the Closing Blessing.



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Sunapee Fire conducted vehicle extrication training. Sunapee Fire was fortunate enough to have a local tow company donate two cars for this training. Once the training is done, the same tow company will tow the vehicles away. This allows our members to get real-life, hands-on experience so they can keep up to date on extrication tactics. It also allows us to train new members so they know what to expect during motor vehicle accidents.



After putting it up for auction, the Antrim Fire Department sold its 1993 E-ONE Freightliner Fire Pumper fire truck to the town of Limerick, Maine, for \$7,000. "That truck served Antrim for 30 years; we've more than gotten our value out of it. It's good that it's going to a town who will still use it for fire service," said Fire Chief Marshal Gale.

Two Hillsboro-Deering students receive DECA's 'Emerging Leader Honor Award'

Two students, Mason Ferwerda, (L) and Isabel Swirko, (R) seniors at Hillsboro-Deering High School in Hillsboro, NH, are recipients of the 2024 DECA Emerging Leader Honor Award. Both Mason and Isabel are three-year DECA members and both qualified for the international competition each of those three years.

Mason is the son of Danielle Quinn and Joel Ferwerda. Mason is the local DECA chapter President, competed in Entrepreneurship at the New Hampshire DECA State competition. He competed internationally in the Virtual Business Sports and Entertainment competition and earned a fourth place in the world finalist medal in 2022. Mason is a student athlete, participating on both the varsity soccer team and varsity track and field team. Mason holds the position of Class of 2024 Vice President. He will be attending James Madison University, in

Virginia, next fall, and will be majoring in Marketing.

Isabel is the daughter of Sara Sirmones and Frank Swirko. Isabel is the local DECA chapter Vice President of Finance, a Hillcat Corner school-based enterprise store manager, and competed in Quick Serve Restaurant Management. She also was the chapter's 2023-2024 Project Manager for the Career Development Project. Aside from DECA, Isabel is a member of the National Honor Society, and the Hillsboro-Deering High School Band. Isabel is enlisting in the United States Air Force upon graduation and plans to further her education in Business and Astronomy in the future.

The DECA Emerging Leader Honor Award recognizes students studying marketing, finance, hospitality, and management for being academically prepared, community oriented, professionally responsible, and



Mason Ferwerda



Isabel Swirko

experienced leaders through participation in DECA. The award recipient must be a DECA member in his or her senior year of high school with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or better for each of the high

school semesters.

"I am so proud of Mason and Isabel in being recognized by DECA for this achievement. Both students gravitated to DECA when school returned to normal, their sophomore year.

They were immediately driven towards helping our chapter grow and were equally focused on their personal success. They truly are our future leaders," said Marc Payeur, Hillsboro-Deering DECA Advisor.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

“Those who don’t learn from history are doomed to repeat it.”

It was 50 years ago this month, May 4, 1970 that the Ohio National Guard opened fire on the Kent State University campus, killing four students and injuring several others including leaving one student paralyzed after a peaceful protest escalated into a weekend of rioting and destruction on campus and in the area of downtown Kent. Students as well as outside agitators burned down the campus ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corp building) and destroyed the firefighting hoses leaving firefighters unable to save the building. There was so much destruction in downtown Kent from vandalism, setting fires, and looting that it became a total disaster area.

Back in 1970, the country was divided by the Vietnam War. The war and growing casualties were reported every day on the news. Many of our nation’s youth felt that the war was unjust creating unrest on college campuses all over the country. There was the draft by

lottery system, where numbers were picked according to birth date and by 1970, deferments were much harder to get than they were just a year or two earlier. President Richard Nixon ended the draft and our involvement in the war in 1973. After the withdrawal, it was reported that there were over 52 thousand casualties including MIA’S POW’S. The fall of Saigon to communist control in 1975 ended the war in totality, also ending an era of confidence and unity in America.

On the evening of May 4, 1970, following the aftermath of the shootings, (then) California Governor, Ronald Reagan made a live address to the nation stating “Protests are your constitutional rights as long as you live by the rules, but you can not live by your own rules in the name of violence.”

This watershed moment in time should serve as a reminder to those participating in today’s upheavals on college campuses across the country that “If we don’t learn from history.....

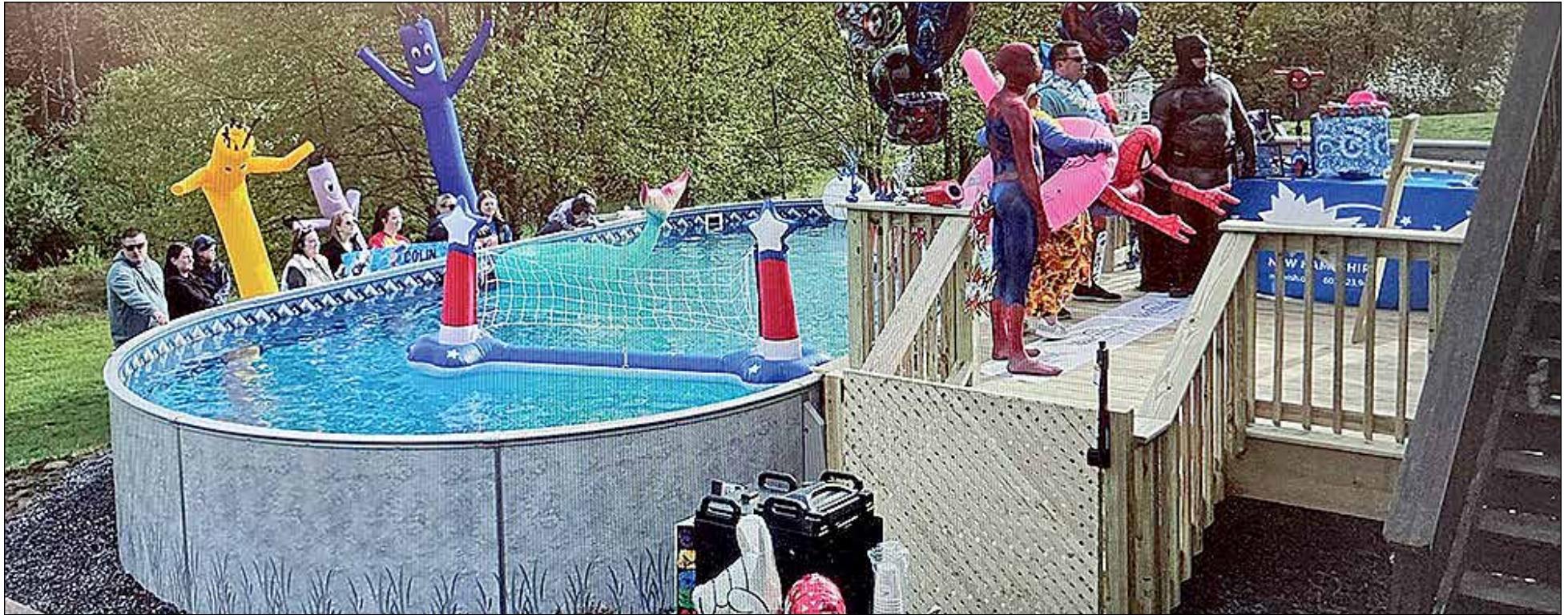
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Goffstown Troop 99 spent the morning raking and spreading mulch to keep Stark Hall and the church looking great.



Antrim’s Troop 2 had a great time over the last few meetings, working on fire building skills (followed by s’mores of course), sharing their eclipse stories and earning their glow-in-the-dark eclipse patch, and prepping for the Spring Camporee where lashing, fishing, and more will happen.



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Sports

SOFTBALL

Hopkinton 6, Raymond 5, 9 inn: The Hawks gave up a 4-1 lead in the sixth inning as Hopkinton and Raymond ended seven innings in a 4-4 tie. Both teams scored a run in the eighth inning (Clay's RBI scored Salce to tie the game in the bottom half of the frame), but the Hawks finally claimed the victory in the ninth.

Concord 13, Goffstown 0: Maddy Wachter gave up just a check-swing leadoff double before retiring the next 15 straight as the Tide ended the game by the run rule.

Merrimack Valley 12, Bow 4: MV scored five runs in the first, two in the second and three more in the fourth to secure the win. Kayla Smith pitched a complete game.

John Stark 14, Kennett 2: Kennett took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, but John Stark responded with seven runs on four hits in the second inning. The Generals extended their lead with four runs in the bottom of the third to make the score 11-2.

John Stark 15, Pembroke 3: The Generals brought 10 batters to the plate in the first inning, scoring five runs, and scored eight runs in the top of the third to take a 13-1 lead and led by as much as 15-1 in Monday's victory.

BASEBALL

John Stark 8, Kennett 1: The Generals took advantage of six Kennett errors by forcing the issue on the basepaths and adding nine hits to cruise past the

Eagles behind another strong outing from Anthony Paolicelli.

Bow 2, Merrimack Valley 1: The Falcons scored a run in the third and another in the fourth, and Eli Wormald's RBI double put the Pride's only run on the board in the fifth inning.

Bow 5, Milford 1: The Falcons led 3-0 through three innings before Milford broke onto the scoreboard in the fourth. Bow plated two more runs in the sixth to secure the victory.

Gilford 16, Hopkinton 2, 5 inn: The Hawks dropped their fifth straight game with Monday's loss.

Conant 12, Hopkinton 2: Hopkinton trailed 8-0 in the bottom of the sixth when Tyler Czarkowski's two-run single brought two Hawk runners home, but the Orioles responded with four runs in the top of the seventh.

Raymond 8, Hopkinton 1: The Rams scored four runs in the top of the first inning and three more in the top of the third.

Goffstown 9, Windham 0: Noah Durham pitched a no-hitter, leading Goffstown past Windham 9-0.

Pembroke 8, John Stark 1: Owen Stewart pitched a four-hitter, leading Pembroke past John Stark 8-1.

BOYS LACROSSE

St. Thomas 15, H-D/John Stark 2: Deric Tetro scored 2 goals and Noah Carter made 20 saves, but HDJS lost to one of the top teams in D-II.

Timberlane 14, H-D/John Stark 3: Caleb Martin, (goal), Parker Hamel and Ben Boothby scored and ▶

Sports

Noah Carter made 18 saves, but HDJS fell to the Owls.

Bow 19, Kearsarge 2: Bow led 12-0 at the end of the first quarter and extended its lead throughout the game, despite grit and tenacity from the Cougars.

Bow 17, IL/Moultonborough 5: Senior attack Brodie O'Neil led the Falcons with five goals, including his 100th career goal in the second half.

Laconia 11, Hopkinton 7: The Sachems pulled ahead 8-5 by the end of the third and continued their scoring run to make it 11-5 with only 3:19 left in regulation. The Hawks made a strong push at the end, but it wasn't enough to close the gap.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Hopkinton 14, Concord Christian 1: The Hawks got out to an early lead and extended their advantage throughout the game. The Kingsmen battled consistently and were able to end Hopkinton's shutout bid with 90 seconds left in the game.

Hopkinton 18, Laconia 6: Hopkinton's offense, led by Chodosh, Westover and Owens, and the Hawk defense, led by Yeaton and Afflerbach, gave the Hawks a 9-2 lead after the first quarter. Hopkinton spent the rest of the game fine-tuning its offense against Laconia's recently implemented backer zone.



It was a great time celebrating opening day at Bradford Newbury Sutton Youth Sports. Good luck to all the players and teams on the upcoming season!

Proposal calls for one Athletic Director for all ConVal schools

At last Tuesday night's School Board meeting, Tim Conway, principal of South Meadow School, Great Brook School Principal Adam Caragher and ConVal Assistant Principal Richard Simoneau put forth a proposal to create a single ConVal athletic director position encompassing ConVal schools. The plan calls for one AD to cover SMS, Great Brook and ConVal, as well as adding in the support of game-day coordinators at the different sites. The principals believe this would

boost our program and benefit all of our students, fifth grade through 12th grade, by creating something that is consistent: consistent experience, consistent opportunity. Currently, the two middle school athletic directors receive stipends totaling \$9,720, and that the cost of game-day coordinator positions is estimated at \$10,800, adding just \$1,080 to the budget. Superintendent Kimberly Rizzo Saunders said the board would consider the proposal.



L-R: Kora Beard, and Sophia Houd, Weare Middle School 8th grade science students in Mr. Bumford's class show off their hands-on learning projects about the solar eclipse, lunar eclipse, and the moon phases.



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Crime Watch

Weare man arrested for DWI after crash

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Franklin woman faces multiple drug charges

Bonnie Michael, 59, of Franklin was arrested on possession of methamphetamine, possession of amphetamine, possession of hydromorphone, and buprenorphine charges, all felonies, on Nov. 25, 2023, in Northfield.

Andover man arrested for felony drugs

Brian J. Neuberger, 36, of North Short Street in Andover on a felony controlled drug acts; acts prohibited-meth charge on Nov. 13, 2023, in Andover.

Newport woman arrested for felony drugs

Brittany A. Nolin, 33, of Beech Street in Newport on a felony controlled drug act; acts prohibited-meth charge on Nov. 13, 2023, in Andover.

Hopkinton man arrested for indecent exposure

Timothy J. Sherwood, 44, of South Road in Hopkinton on a felony indecent exposure and lewdness charge. He was accused of exposing himself to a child for sexual arousal or gratification in Hopkinton on Aug. 21, 2023.

Franklin man caught selling drugs

Justin M. Stone, 26, with a last known address of Pleasant Street in Franklin, on sale of a narcotic drug-heroin and fentanyl mix and sale of a substance represented to be a narcotic drug-fentanyl to an undercover police officer in the area of Pleasant Street in Franklin on April 7, 2023.

Washington man on theft & drug charges

James M. Curran, 36, of Washington on possession of fentanyl with intent to distribute, possession of fentanyl, possession of meth, and two receiving stolen property, all felonies. He was accused of possessing stolen chainsaws and drugs on June 25, 2023, in Bradford.

Hillsboro man arrested contempt of court

Hillsboro Police responded to a disturbance call and were aware of a Court-Ordered no-contact order between the two involved parties. After making several loudspeaker announcements, one individual came to the door. Officers were then granted entry into the residence to search for the defendant. They ultimately found him hiding in the attic eaves behind a sheet of plywood. Derell Turner was taken into custody, processed at the police department, and transported to the Hillsborough County House of Corrections, where he was held pending arraignment

Hillsboro man charged with stalking

Officers received a report that an individual was be-

ing stalked by her ex-boyfriend. Shortly after, Henry Aube was reported to be in the vicinity of the plaintiff's residence. Officers responded and made contact with the defendant and placed him under arrest for stalking. The defendant was processed and transported to the Hillsborough County House of Corrections on preventative detention.

Hillsboro woman faces drug charges

Officers responded to Dunkin Donuts for a report of a suspicious vehicle in their parking lot. Upon arrival, officers made contact with the defendant who was in the vehicle. An on-scene investigation found the defendant to be in possession of a controlled drug. The defendant was subsequently arrested, processed, and released with a future court date.

Hillsboro man charged resisting arrest

An officer was called to a gas station on West Main Street for a report of a suspicious male. That male subsequently upon seeing the cruiser, covered his face with his sweatshirt. The male then provided a fake name to the officer. The officer was able to determine the male's real identity as Lawrence Moss, and attempted to take Moss into custody as he had an active arrest warrant for a probation violation. Moss then resisted arrest and pulled away from the officer. The officer was able to take him into custody and Moss was ultimately transported to the Hillsborough County House of Corrections.



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14 bands will grace the Angela Robinson Bandstand, 7 returning bands and lots of new talent and favorite groups from the past we haven't seen in awhile. There will be special tributes to Jimmy Buffet, the return of our favorite Beatles Tribute Band – Studio Two. Not Fade Away, the Grateful Dead tribute band returns for a third year as does The Blues, Brews and BBQ Festival with Frankie Boy & Blues Express and Great Groove Theory.

Other new groups joining us include: Rumboat Chili, Carolyn Ramsey Band, Matt

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The season concludes on Tuesday, September 3rd with our favorite party band – NOB (Nick's Other Band) featuring Deering's Reed Cullen, fiddler extraordinaire.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Debra Ann Donovan

HILLSBORO - Debra Ann (Stevenson) Donovan, 62, of Hillsboro, NH passed away April 20, 2024 at her home in Hillsboro, NH. She was born November 25, 1961 in Springfield, MA to David J. & the late Marilyn J. (LaBlanc) Stevenson. Survived by her 5 sons, Daniel B. Donovan of Port Charlotte FL, Christopher M. Donovan of Billerica, MA, Matthew P. Donovan of Framingham, MA, Thomas E. Donovan of Framingham, MA, Jason P. Donovan of Amherst, MA; 1 daughter, Katie D. Ash of Dothan, AL; 2 brothers, Craig D. Stevenson of WI, Carl J. Stevenson of CT; 1 sister, Barbara J. Skenyon of CT; 14 grandchildren and her father, David J. Stevenson. A celebration of Debra's life will be held at the convenience of the family.



Kimball "Kimmy" Preston

BRADFORD - Kimball "Kimmy" Preston, 67, of Bradford, NH, passed away peacefully on May 4, 2024, at Hospice House in Concord, NH. Kim was devoted to her family, especially as a loving and proud mother to Molly Butler and a warm, bighearted sister to Penny Preston, and Judy Waters, and brother-in-law Quint Waters. She was predeceased in death by her parents, Helen and John Preston of New London, NH. Kimmy also leaves behind her nephews, Nat and Asa Waters and their families, her Cooke cousins, Bonnie Cooke Horwath, Russell Cooke and Libby Cooke Rutledge; and her dear friend, Diane Meehan Holl.



A private Celebration of Life will be held during the summer. In lieu of flowers, please consider contributions in her memory to the American Cancer Society or Granite VNA Hospice House, Concord, NH.

David Irwin

BEAUFORT, SOUTH CAROLINA - David Ronald Irwin passed away suddenly at his family home in Beaufort, South Carolina on April 26. He was 77. David was born in Hamburg, New York in 1946, the only child of Elizabeth Rainbow Irwin and Ronald Irwin. He and his wife, the former Anne-Marie McGovern operated Hillsboro House Nursing Home for many years.



He leaves behind his wife, Anne-Marie; their two sons, Josh and Andrew and their respective wives, Kristin and Hillary. He was also a devoted grandfather to Sullivan (13), Piper (9), Addison (6), Anna Kate (5) and Jameson (2). They called him PopPop.

Bruce Colin Putnam, JR.

SUTTON MA/WASHINGTON NH - LTCDR. Bruce Colin Putnam, JR. 82, passed away on Tuesday, April 30 at UMASS Medical Center, Worcester MA. He leaves his wife of 25 years, Patricia Proctor Fitton Putnam of Sutton; his children, Bruce Colin III, Shane, and Jodi



of Surprise AZ; grandson, Ryder Glidden, who lived with him in Sutton; siblings, Martin and his wife, Janet of Washington NH, Deborah Putnam Reynolds of Sutton, Heather Putnam-Graham and her husband, Steve of Little Compton RI; brother in law, Albert Replogle of Carson City NV; grandchildren and great grandchildren; along with many nieces and nephews, including his niece, Erin Ford and husband, Dean Danforth of Sutton/Washington, NH who were by his side through his illness. Bruce was predeceased by his parents, Bruce Colin Sr. and Christine (Hunt) Putnam; his son, Scott Putnam and grandson, Mason of El Cajon, CA; and sister, Bonnie Replogle of Carson City NV. All are welcome to celebrate Bruce's life by joining his family for a funeral service at the First Congregational Church, 307 Boston Road, Sutton MA, on Saturday May 11 at 11:00 a.m. Burial with military honors will follow at Pigeon Hill Cemetery in Sutton. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Tunnel to Towers Foundation at <https://t2t.org/>

Pamela Ann Johnson

CONTOOCOOK - On April 8, 2024, Pamela Ann Johnson passed away in her home in Contoocook, NH, in comfort and surrounded by family and friends. She was 78 years young. Pam was born on October 27, 1945 to Virginia and Edward Sabol in New York, NY. After moving to New Hampshire in 2022, Pam met, fell in love with and married Sandra "Sandy" Kent.



Pam is survived by her brother (John Sabol), her children (Heather and Cam Shilling), her grandchildren (Gavin and Miranda Shilling, and Alice, Kate, and Claire Gearing), and her beloved wife, Sandy. Donations in Pam's memory may be made to Granite VNA Hospice (Concord). <https://www.granitevna.org/donate/>

Celebration of Life
— Wayne Elliott —

There will be a pot luck for a Celebration of Life for Wayne Elliott, and his joining of his wife Shirley Elliott, on Saturday, June 1 from 1-4pm at the American Legion in Hillsboro. All who knew them are welcome to attend and bring a dish to share. There will be no alcohol.

Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY MAY 18

COMMUNITY DINNER: 4:30-8:30pm, United Church of Warner. Chicken & Biscuits, Glazed Casserole, Coleslaw, Pineapple Upside-down Cake, \$15.

DEERING LIBRARY: The Deering Library will reopen the library building for the 2024 season on May 18th. The building will be open on Saturdays from 10:00-1:00pm through October 5th. We are newly painted for Deering's 250th celebration. Stop in to check out our new books, have coffee, view our historic school-house building, or just visit with your neighbors. Watch for special programs at the library throughout the summer. Hope to see you there.

SUNDAY MAY 19

GREENFIELD FARMERS MARKET: Sundays thru September 1st at Oak Park.

FISHING DERBY: Bradford Fish & Game's Annual kid's Trout Fishing Derby at Fisherfield Park Pond. Registration at 7:15am, fishing from 8:00-10:00am. FREE.

THURSDAY MAY 23

SENIORS' BREAKFAST: Seniors' Breakfast at Hanna's, 83 Henniker Street in Hillsborough. Thursday, May 23rd 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 Ullman at stephenhullman@gmail.com

SATURDAY MAY 25

32nd KCPC CHARITY YARD SALE: 8:00am-1:00pm at Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church. There will be something for everyone; rooms filled with living and dining room furniture, working electronics, flat-screen TVs, rugs, jewelry, toys, crafts, kids' and adult clothing, ceramics, serving dishes, kitchenware, tableware, pitchers, glassware, outdoor furniture, bicycles, sporting goods, and a bake sale. All priced to sell. More furniture, large and small tools, and yard and garden equipment will be in rows of tents out in the parking lot. Everything must be sold so that we can reclaim our church by Sunday. Come and make an offer. Proceeds go to regional charities. At KCPC, 82 King Hill Rd, Route 11, New London.

BAZAAR: The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Chapel will hold our Annual Bazaar on 8:00am-1:00pm. Items available include housewares, glassware, pots & pans, books, linens, antiques, fabric, holiday decorations, puzzles, games and much more. All reasonable donations will be accepted. The Chapel is located at 220 Sawmill Road. All proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit the historic Union Chapel.

SEEDY SATURDAYS: at Fuller Public Library: Good Bugs & Pollinator Friendly Gardening. Join Robin from 10:00-11:00am.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MAY 25-26

YARD SALE: Sponsored by Hillsboro Methodist Church, 98 Antrim Road (Rt 202). Vendors, baked goods, food trucks, and more.

TUESDAY MAY 28

NH COVERED BRIDGE: Talk with Hillsborough resident Bill Caswell at Fuller Public Library 6:00pm. Learn about

the history of covered bridges, as well as existing and former bridges in New Hampshire.

SATURDAY JUNE 1

DEERING CONCERT: The Jazz Sanctuary House Band 6:00pm. Brass, drum and keyboard and fabulous vocals, Swinging Rock and Jazz. Bring your own chair or blanket. 763 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH.

TUESDAY JUNE 4

ZENTANGLE: Learn the art of Zentangle with Laura Newman at Fuller Public Library, 1:00pm or 6:00pm. Call to reserve your spot as space is limited, 603-464-3595.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 7-8

HISTORY ALIVE: Come enjoy seeing hands-on demonstrations, exhibits, tours, talks and panels about the river that runs through our town, story telling by railroad buffs and by those who worked at the woolen mills, visit the Kemp museum (Mack trucks), and join the Abenaki history, music, culture, crafts - the fun parts of history of the ordinary people who have lived here that make our town unique. Gates will open for the public from 2:00-4:00pm on Friday afternoon, and 9:30-4:00pm on Saturday. All kids are free. Adult tickets are \$10 (seniors \$8) and each ticket works for both days. For more information check the website or Facebook page at: <https://history-alivenh.org>

SATURDAY JUNE 8

SEEDY SATURDAY: at Fuller Public Library, 10:00-11:00am, this week's topic is Bad Bugs. Robin will give you all the tips and tricks.

PENNY SALE: 1:00-5:00pm, Hillsboro American Legion. All proceeds to Chris Chandler Youth Scholarship Fund.

MONDAY JUNE 10

GOLF TOURNAMENT: Farmsteads of New England is holding their wonderful golf tournament at the Windham Country Club in Windham, NH. Enjoyed by so many golfers throughout New Hampshire, the event commences at 12:30 with registration and a hot dog BBQ along with a Shotgun Start at 1:30pm, ending with a 6:00pm dinner with awards and prizes presentation. Registration starts now at \$150 per player which includes greens fees, golf cart, goodie bag, awards, and a luncheon. If you need further information, please call 603-464-2590 or go to the website to register - www.farmsteads-ne.org.

TUESDAY JUNE 11

ALZHEIMER'S TALK: June is Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month. Join our Caregiving in Today's World of Alzheimer's talk at Fuller Public Library at 6:00pm. Speaker Margorie Burke will give a brief overview of the disease, tips on what has to be done once there is a diagnosis, and the need for caregivers to take care of themselves first.

HENNIKERT CONCERT: Peabody's Cole Train, 6:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

SPRING INTO SUMMER: Community Event 10:00am-2:00pm. Local vendors, games, food, and family fun at HDHS! Free admission. hccnh.org/festival.



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Evergreen, the one-acre woodland garden with more than 400 mature rhododendrons, opens to the public without charge Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 31 through June 2.

Evergreen is always open on the first weekend of June because that's when its 220 Catawba rhododendrons are at peak bloom, according to Claire Baker of the non-profit Evergreen Foundation, which owns and maintains the garden.

Evergreen also includes sweeps of 175 rosebay rhododendrons (*Rhododendron maximum*), which bloom in July.

"Many of the rhodies are over 35 years old," Baker says, "so they're enormous—some are ten feet high—and they've grown into huge masses. When they're in bloom, they're spectacular."

Photos and detailed descriptions of Evergreen are on the Evergreen Foundation's extensive website, [evergreenfoundationnh.org/Evergreen Woodland Garden](http://evergreenfoundationnh.org/Evergreen-Woodland-Garden). You may also call 603-497-8020 or email the foundation at evergreenfoundationnh@gmail.com.

Many of Evergreen's rhododendrons are mass-planted on nearly 400 feet of berms, some of which are 10 feet high. Berms are

artificial but natural-looking ridges that create privacy by screening the property from neighboring houses and other development.

"Evergreen shows how typical homeowners can create the extensive and secluded gardens normally found only on much bigger properties," Baker says.

The garden is shaded by mature white pines—some are two to three feet thick at the base—and it's planted with sweeps of low-maintenance, shade-tolerant, broad-leaf evergreen shrubs and ground covers.

Evergreen also has a seasonal cascading brook and several large outdoor "rooms" defined by large granite boulders and rhododendron-planted berms.

The White Room is named for the blossoms of its rosebay rhododendrons, its cast-iron bench and cherub sculpture—all are white—and for its variegated euonymus and hosta, both of which sport large white splotches in their foliage. The Gold Room is named for its large sweeps of 'Emerald 'n Gold' euonymus and *Vinca minor* 'Illumination'—both produce leaves with heavy yellow variegation—and for the yellow flowers of its 'Hong Kong' rhododendrons. The space is partly bounded by the two biggest granite boulders in the garden: the largest is

12 feet high and 20 feet wide.

Created by landscape designer Robert Gillmore, Evergreen has been open to the public without charge since 1994.

It has been featured in many newspapers and magazines, including *Fine Gardening* and *New Hampshire Home*, as well as in Gillmore's two landscaping books: *The Woodland Garden* and *Beauty All Around You: How to Create Large Private Low-Maintenance Gardens, Even on Small Lots and Small Budgets*.

Evergreen will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It will be described by 24 signs along its quarter-mile of paths.

Because plants along the paths can be easily damaged, pets and children younger than 12 years old cannot be admitted.

Evergreen is not wheelchair accessible but its paths are "gently graded," Baker says.

To reach the garden, take Route 114 to Goffstown village and turn onto Summer Street (next to Sully's Superette). Evergreen's Garden Cottage is at 42 Summer Street, the eighth house on the right. Visitors are asked to park on the garden side of the street.



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The hearing will be held at the Town Office Conference Room, 15 Flanders Memorial Road, in Weare, NH. Please note, any person with a disability who wishes to attend this meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate, should call the Weare Board of Selectmen's office at 529-7535 at least twenty-four hours in advance so that arrangements can be made.

Town of Weare

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Weare Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on **Monday, June 3, 2024** beginning at **7:30 PM** for the purpose of hearing public testimony and comment on an application for a Discretionary Preservation Easement, per RSA 79:D, filed by:

- Jill Colburn, 697 Reservoir Drive, Tax Map 102-050

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7104052, 7307804
\$15.00 each.



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SALE YOUR CHOICE

21⁹⁹ Each

Select Ace® Fiberglass Handle Yard & Garden Tools
7011414, 7012818, 7011273, 7012859



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SALE 2 FOR

8⁰⁰

Select Ace® Insect Killers
7415110, 7415144, 7415136, 7415128
\$4.00 each.



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\$22.99 - \$3 ACE REWARDS EXCLUSIVE*

19⁹⁹

Ace® 2 Gal. Home & Garden Sprayer
7437668. Limit 2 at this price.
4 Gal. Pro Backpack Sprayer, 7006696...SALE \$109.99 - \$10.00
Ace Rewards Exclusive,*
You Pay \$99.99.
Limit 2 at this price.



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SALE 3 FOR

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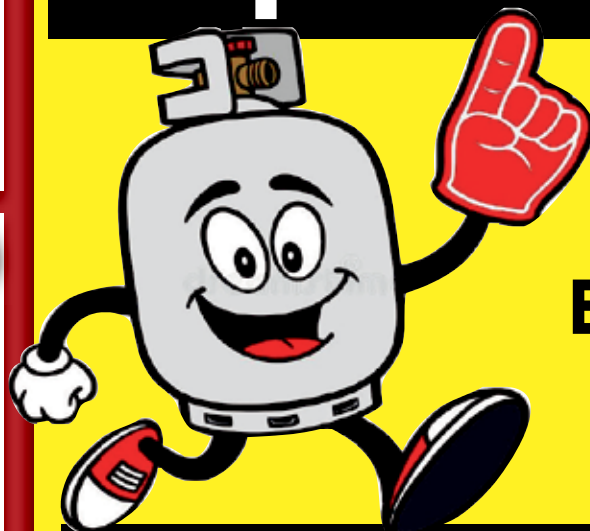
Scotts® Nature Scapes® Color Enhanced Mulch, 2 Cu. Ft. Prevents weeds naturally -- use a 3" layer to block growth and access to sunlight. 1-year color guarantee. 7394695, 7394711, 7394703.
Limit 120. MUST BUY IN MULTIPLES OF 3#



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Saturday, May 25th

\$10 per 20# Tank



11am-2pm
at
Edmunds Ace Hardware
in Henniker

Your #1 Place to fill Propane!

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Ace® Metal Oscillating Sprinkler
7095581. Limit 2 at this price.



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SALE 2 FOR

10⁰⁰

Ace® Premium Spray Paint + Primer, 12 Oz.
Assorted colors and finishes.
NO LIMIT. MUST BUY 2 OR MORE#
MIX & MATCH



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\$139.99 - \$5 ACE REWARDS EXCLUSIVE*

134⁹⁹

Ace® 6 Cu. Ft. Dual Wheel Steel Wheelbarrow
7331721
NO LIMIT.
Wheelbarrow contents not included.



RED HOT BUY

\$15.99 - \$3 ACE REWARDS EXCLUSIVE*

12⁹⁹ Each

Select Ace® Trash Bags

Assorted sizes and styles.
6186753, 6208805, 6297956, 6041061
Limit 3 each at this price.



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SALE

39⁹⁹ Each

Select Living Accents® 9' Market Umbrellas.

Assorted colors. Steel frame, crank tilt, polyester fabric. 8353823, 8353997, 8353898, 8354185, 8389066, 8389033, 8389108, 8403610, 8353856
9' Solar LED Umbrella, 8462384, 8462392, 8462418, 8462434...SALE \$69.99 each. Umbrella Base, 8329757, 8329740...SALE \$29.99 each.



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\$319.00 - \$90 ACE REWARDS EXCLUSIVE*

229⁰⁰

EGO™ POWER+ 56 Volt Trimmer & Blower Combo Kit
7010988
NO LIMIT.



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