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This week in history

August 10, 1955

Ngo Dinh Diem refuses to negotiate with Communists

August 11, 1952

Hussein bin Talal succeeds to Jordanian throne

August 12, 1990

Skeleton of Tyrannosaurus Rex is discovered

August 13, 1878

First victim of Memphis yellow fever dies

August 14, 1935

FDR signs Social Security Act

August 15, 1057

Malcolm Canmore slays King Macbeth

August 16, 1988

IBM installs artificial intelligence software



Dr. Alyssa Brust & Dr. Bob Brust

Henniker Icons Retire

Drs. Bob & Alyssa Brust retiring after 25 years in Henniker

On July 28th, Dr. Bob Brust and Dr. Alyssa Brust celebrated their retirement after 30+ years.

The two met each other in undergrad at Michigan State University (Go Spartans!). Both attended MSU College of Veterinary Medicine and married shortly after graduating. A few years later, they made their way up to Weare, New Hampshire. In February 1998, Alyssa started her mobile practice she ran out of their home while Bob worked

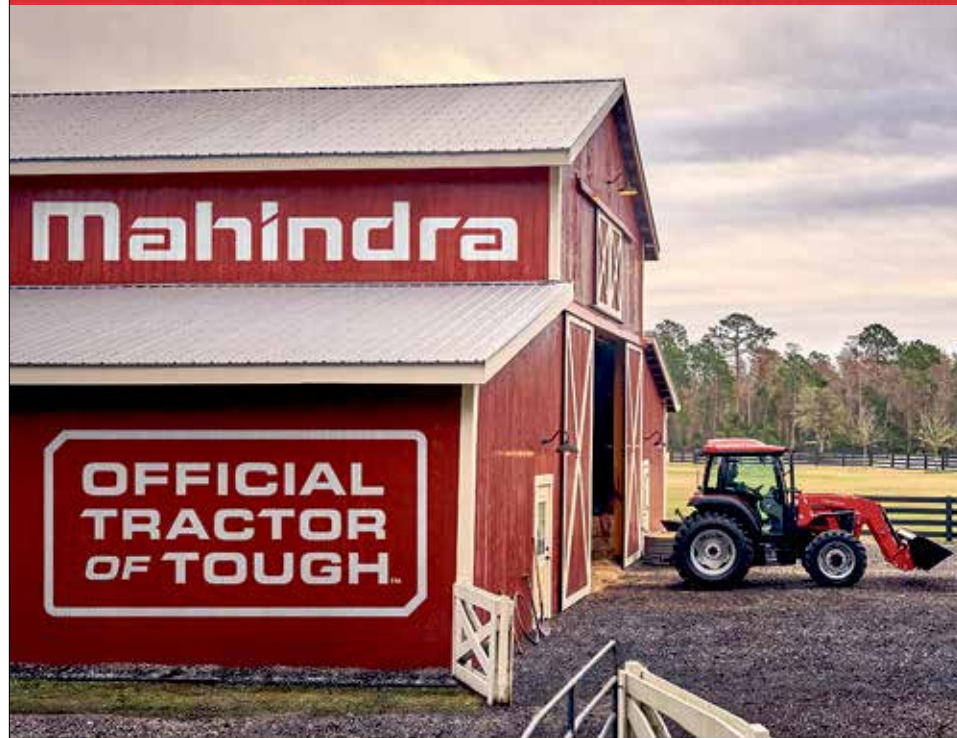
in Salem, NH. On June 1st, 1999, the Brusts purchased Henniker Veterinary Hospital from Dr. Leo Dube, who started the practice in the '70s.

25 years of so many great memories in this community! In September 2002, Bob and Alyssa welcomed their son, Patrick, and in March of 2004 they welcomed their daughter, Ashley. The two have grown with the hospital and it's been great having them work with us over the years. Patrick is a recent

graduate of MSU and Ashley will be entering her junior year also at MSU. Through the years, the hospital has been through four renovations, welcomed hundreds of new clients and patients, said farewell to others, entered in every Henniker bed race, chili fest and volunteered at the rabies clinic.

The community that is built around this hospital is unlike any other and it's all thanks to Bob and Alyssa and the work they put in over the past 25 years.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

August 11, 2023

Bradford citizens brainstorm possible uses of Town Hall restoration
Valiant effort by Newbury & New London teams fail to save swimmer
Bennington man uninjured in Frankestown rollover
Grasmere Schoolhouse added to the NH Historic Register

August 12, 2022

Henniker reception honors a member of Ukraine's Parliament
ConVal High School's first School Resource Officer
Quick response by Weare & State Police prevent possible suicide
84 unit Hillsborough Workforce Housing sent for peer review

August 13, 2021

Greenfield man injured in Hopkinton crash
Rochelle Kelley arrested - Obstruction & Resisting
Warner Select Board discusses Firefighter Museum
Bradford Select Board issues Cease & Desist Order

August 14, 2020

Henniker Select Board rejects mask mandate
Stonewall Farm named "Best of the Best"
Henniker Community School energy upgrades
Deering hiring a new police officer

August 16, 2019

Weare Police Officer on leave after being shot
Support offered for Bradford Economic Development
Warner adopts Town Administrator job description
Crotched Mountain Foundation names new CEO

August 17, 2018

Area libraries will serve Hopkinton & Contoocook
NEC economic impact reaches \$161 million locally
Governor Chris Sununu tours Newport
Representative Daniel Eaton (D-Stoddard) reprimanded

August 18, 2017

Tilton and Warner dirt bikers injured in collision
Out on bail, Newport man arrested again
Bennington Zoning Board votes to censure member
Warner's historic Odd Fellows Building has been sold

August 12, 2016

Little information on untimely Newport death
Goffstown wants 8 new Firefighter EMT/Paramedics
Franklin City Council & School Board form Liaison
Bow celebrates Public Safety Building groundbreaking

August 14, 2015

Franklin City Council reviews Ethics policy
Bow Police seek suspect of nine burglaries
Andover Lions Club hosting Golf Classic
Peterborough Firefighter sentenced for arson

August 15, 2014

Motorcyclist arrested going 185 mph on 1-93
Three New London lifeguards save drowning woman
Selectmen approve renovations at Hopkinton Station
New Highway Department truck stirs debate in Weare

New London Select Board turns over entire \$600,000 Grant to Twin Pines Housing

Andrew Winter of Twin Pines Housing returned to the New London Select Board to continue his request for the town to contribute to the financing of his company's Long Meadow Commons Project.

New London has received a conditional award of \$600,000 from InvestNH's Municipal Grant Program (MGP), a state-sponsored program to encourage the production of work-force housing. This grant is for communities that permit work-force housing projects like the Long Meadow Commons. Twin Pines has been asked by New Hampshire Housing to investigate the possibility of the town committing all, or at least a sizable portion of the funding that the Town will receive for the project from InvestNH. This would reduce the amount of funding that NH Housing commits to the project on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Without this funding, the project may not proceed, in which case the Town would not receive any of the \$600,000. A funding commitment from the town would make it much more likely that the project would move forward.

Other communities, including Manchester, Newport, Goffstown, and Peterborough, have committed some or all of the MGP funds from InvestNH to projects. Some municipalities put all their money into the projects; some put some in the project and kept some.

From the Board's perspective, putting all the



funds in sends a message that the town is fully supportive of the project and understands that doing this in New London is expensive and the town wants to do what it can to contribute. One of the concerns from New Hampshire Housing is the cost of the project, which is driven by the 4-building design encouraged by the community to better fit within the town, and this increased costs. A contribution would help address New Hampshire Housing's cost concerns.

Those funds have been contributed to projects in one of two ways. First, they have been granted to the sponsor (in this case Twin Pines) and then loaned into the project by the sponsor. Alternatively, municipalities have directly loaned the funds to the project.

Twin Pines would be pleased with either approach if the town is willing to contribute MGP funds to support the project.

Winter stressed that in addition to meeting the urgent need for workforce housing, there would be a significant infusion of tax dollars to the town. This would include a one-time tax payment of approximately \$150,000 once the project is removed from current use. The project would be expected to pay nearly \$100,000 in property taxes in its first full year of operations.

After a brief discussion, the Board unanimously approved contributing the entire \$600,000 to the project.

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BRING THE BEAUTY OF NATURE INTO THE HOME



By: Joyce Bosse

It's no secret that nature has the power to inspire, invigorate, restore and refresh. Research shows that nature can offer mental health benefits including decreasing stress and relieving anxiety. In fact, incorporating elements of nature into the home has been proven to improve happiness and well-being. Here are ways to invite the beauty and benefits of the outdoors into your home.

Get in touch with nature: According to the National Kitchen & Bath Association, 40% of people want a connection to nature in their kitchen. One way to achieve this is by choosing nature-inspired materials for focal areas like countertops, cabinets and kitchen islands.

Calm with color: Whether used as a room's canvas or a pop of color on an accent wall, paint is an easy and affordable way to evoke nature's beauty in the home. Dark blue hues reminiscent of water and the sky are trending, along with lush greens that infuse spaces with the fresh essence of grass and foliage, and nature's neutrals like tans and beiges that express earthiness.

Let textiles take you away: Natural fabrics and fibers are a great way to keep things, well, natural. Add a jute rug or chunky knitted wool throw to your space. When picking a fabric/fiber, make sure to choose earthy tones inspired by nature.®

Add warmth with wood looks: The look of wood is making a return to kitchens and baths but with a modern flair for a new generation. Think woodgrain looks showcased in flat front doors with minimalist hardware.

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Hometown Heroes



Antrim Fire provided mutual aid to Deering operating at a remote brush fire on Hedgehog mountain. Antrim and Deering LMTVs shuttled water close to a mile up the Class 6 road. A trunk line was layed up the mountain to the ledges to supply water for fire suppression and mop-up operations. Deering, Antrim, Bennington, Frankestown, Hillsboro, Hennifer and NH State Forestry crews were on scene.



Sunapee Fire conducted a wilderness rescue training in Webb Forest. Department members worked on multiple skills, such as assembling an All-Terrain Rescue Trailer, Argo Driving Skills, and operating the GPS so they could locate injured or lost subjects. Sunapee Fire would like to thank the Webb Family for letting them conduct their training in Webb Forest.

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Town of Hillsborough seeking legal fees and costs against John Penny

Town Administrator Laura Buono updated the Hillsborough Select Board on the long court battle with John Penny at 45 School Street.

Mr. Penny's barn is falling down and there is a court order in December that ordered Mr. Penny to have the property weather tight and structurally

sound by April 30, 2024.

Mr. Penny has not done that and in fact, the barn is in worse shape than it was in December. She said the contempt hearing was scheduled for July 8th but Mr. Penny filed a motion to continue on Friday, July 5th, stating that he has a disability and cannot attend any appointments

before 2:00 p.m.

Due to that and even though Mr. Penny didn't submit anything to the Court showing he needed an ADA exception, the Judge rescheduled the hearing for 2:00 on Monday July 15th.

Ms. Buono said that Mr.

Penny rejects electronic paperwork and doesn't have a mailbox at his house, so everything that is mailed to him gets returned makes it difficult to communicate, and now his attorney has severed their relationship. She said the fact that Mr. Penny

doesn't comply with anything is wasting tax-payer money on legal fees but the structure is dangerous and very close to the neighboring property.

She also said that the Town is seeking a judgment for attorney fees as well.

Dunbarton 6th graders clean headstones

On June 13, Dunbarton sixth grade students spent the morning cleaning stones in Center Cemetery, under the tutelage of the Cemetery Trustees, Mike Lessard, Judy Keefe, along with Lee and Fred Mullen.

The students did a great job and seemed to really enjoy it. Some of the tall stones close to Rt. 13 were worked on in the hopes that when the students and parents drive by, they will check them out. Eleven stones were cleaned.

In talking with the teachers, they hope this can become an annual event.

On one of the headstones the students uncovered an inscription that they were able to record. It went as follows, "When in the grave I'm laid, And worms with me compare, When this you read remember me, And drop the sympathetic tear."

It was a great day, and they enjoyed involving the students in the care that those old and historic headstones need.



John Penny's barn.



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THE ROLE OF THE TONGUE



Dr. Esin Narli

Q: What is the function of the tongue?

A: The tongue actually has many functions. For one thing, it is essential to speech. You could speak intelligibly with no teeth, but you could not do so without a tongue. The tongue also helps you move food around in your mouth so that you can chew it properly and position it for swallowing and, ultimately, digesting.

Your tongue helps with cleaning the mouth, sweeping about and plucking particles of food from the nooks and crannies of the mouth. The tongue also exerts subtle but necessary pressure on teeth, helping to keep them in line. And when teeth are erupting, the tongue coaxes them into their proper positions.

The tongue is also the home of your taste buds. They are what help make food appealing, a critical factor in getting the nutrition you need. In combination with your nose, the center of your olfactory (smell) sense, the taste buds discern salty, sour, sweet and bitter tastes and melds them into a pleasant combination.

The tongue, as you can see, is essential to your quality of life. Like any other part of the body, it is susceptible to disease, like cancer. When the dentist examines you, he looks not only at your teeth and gums, but at all the tissue in your oral cavity. The next time you visit your dentist, ask about how you can keep your tongue healthy.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Two widely used statins, rosuvastatin and atorvastatin, are equally effective at preventing heart attacks, strokes and death in people with coronary artery disease. But while rosuvastatin treatment is associated with lower cholesterol levels, it also carries a higher risk of developing type 2 diabetes than atorvastatin, finds a study published by *The BMJ*. Lowering "bad" (LDL) cholesterol levels with statins is recommended for people with coronary artery disease — a condition where the blood vessels supplying the heart are narrowed or blocked.

Relief could be on the way for people with painful hand osteoarthritis after a Monash University and Alfred Health-led study published in *The Lancet*. The paper investigated methotrexate, a low-cost, effective treatment for inflammatory joint conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis and psoriatic arthritis. It has been widely used globally since the early 1980s. Researchers found that methotrexate reduced symptoms in those with hand osteoarthritis (OA). A 20mg weekly oral dose over six months had a moderate effect in reducing pain and stiffness in patients with symptomatic hand OA. Hand OA is a disabling condition that causes pain and affects function, impeding daily activities such as dressing and eating. It can significantly reduce quality of life. About one in two women and one in four men will experience symptoms from hand OA by the time they turn 85.

Time-restricted eating, also known as intermittent fasting, can help people with Type 2 diabetes lose weight and control their blood sugar levels, according to a new study published in *JAMA Network Open*. Participants who ate only during an eight-hour window between noon and 8 p.m. each day actually lost more weight over six months than participants who were instructed to reduce their calorie intake by 25%.

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Thanks to the incredible support from our community, the Henniker Lions Club has earned its 6th bench, which we are proudly donating to the town. But that's not all—we've also successfully collected and recycled over 5,000 lbs of plastic film. Together, we're making a big difference! Let's keep up the great work and continue to support our community and the environment.



Peterborough Lions Club recently held its annual Lucky Duck Race. Proceeds from this race support assistance with eye screenings, eye exams, eyeglasses and hearing aids. The club also accepted new or gently worn shoes to support the efforts of soles4souls.org while selling tickets for the event. This year's winners: \$1,000, James T. Salon; - \$250, Mame Odette; - \$100, Sheila Todd. (L-R) Lions Club Treasurer Michael Reimer, Duck Race Co-Chair and Lions Vice President Linda Guyette, Lucky Duck first prize winner James O' Connor and club President Sandy Williams.

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Suspect captured after high-speed chase thru Antrim & Hillsborough

On August 5, 2024, Antrim Police were dispatched to T-Bird Mini-mart for a report of a male using narcotics in a vehicle. It was quickly determined that the vehicle was stolen from Nashua and was now heading towards Hillsboro on Route 202.

Before the vehicle reached Hillsboro, officers set up spike strips at two separate locations.

Shortly thereafter, officers from Hillsboro and Antrim attempted to stop the vehicle, but the operator fled at speeds exceeding 90 mph. The vehicle was spiked by Hillsboro officers near the Ford dealership and again past McDonald's.

The vehicle then took the westbound Route 9 on-ramp at a high rate of speed, with three of the four tires deflated, crash-

ing over the median on the side of the hill.

The operator then fled on foot into the woods towards Gibbson Road. A plainclothes detective in a suit gave chase through the woods, capturing the suspect minutes later.

The suspect was identified as

30-year-old Michael Stephens of Manchester. He was charged with DUI, reckless conduct with a deadly weapon, disobeying an officer, resisting arrest, tampering with evidence, possession of controlled drug, and receiving stolen property. An adult female passenger was also taken

into custody at the location of the crash.

Assisting agencies included the Henniker Police and the Newbury Police K9 unit, which was traveling through town and helped locate narcotics suspected to have been discarded by the suspect in the woods.

Franklin VNA to hold dedication ceremony

On August 21st at 10:30 a.m. Franklin VNA & Hospice will hold their yearly Hospice brick dedication ceremony in the Teuscher-Wilson Hospice Garden at its 75 Chestnut Street location in Franklin.

The garden, named in memory of Kathy Wilson and Kathy Teuscher, two dedicated Franklin VNA & Hospice employees who started the Hospice program, features a brick patio where anyone can purchase a

memorial brick engraved with the name or message of their choice.

The garden is located behind the 75 Chestnut Street VNA building, and is open to all for walking, relaxing, and remembering. Franklin VNA & Hospice invites you to join them on August 21st at 10:30 a.m. to walk the path, visit the patio laid with memorial bricks, and meet many members of their Hospice staff.



Hillsborough Selectman Rich Pelletier asked what was discussed at the walk around with NHDES at the Associated Electric property. Town Administrator Laura Buono said that they basically showed the representatives from UCONN the area and talked about what the vision was once the property was cleaned up since they have agreed to render a drawing of what a potential municipal complex would look like if it were to be built on that site, after it is cleared of its Brownfield status.

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Sunapee Fire & EMS, New London Hospital EMS, and Sunapee Police were called to Route 11 by Winn Hill Road for a two car motor vehicle accident with unknown injuries. Sunapee Car 1 arrived on the scene 04:04 and found two vehicles in the westbound lane, both with heavy damage. Upon investigation, it was discovered that all the occupants had self-extricated the vehicles. Sunapee Fire and New London Ambulance evaluated three occupants, who all declined medical attention or transport to a hospital.

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H-D graduate named manager of Merrimack County Savings Banks' Henniker branch

Merrimack County Savings Bank (The Merrimack) is pleased to announce the promotion of Hillary Madore to Branch Services Manager at its Henniker location. In this position, Madore will oversee operations at the new branch located on 262 Maple Street which is anticipated to open this fall. "This is an exciting opportunity and a well-deserved promotion for Hillary," said Michelle Olivier, AVP Branch & Business Development Manager at The Merrimack. "Henniker is home to Hillary and I'm confident she will go above and beyond



to serve the community with Merrimack Style." Madore joined The Merrimack in 2022 as a Universal Banker at the bank's Main Office in Downtown Concord. As Branch Services Manager, Madore will assist customers with their everyday banking needs and maintain a welcoming environment for the community. "I'm excited to provide the exceptional service The Merrimack is known for to the community I've called home for the past 8 years," said Madore. "I look forward to helping people achieve their financial goals through financial literacy and fraud prevention." Madore is a graduate of Hillsboro Deering High School and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Business Administration in entrepreneurship at Southern New Hampshire University. She is an active volunteer within the community, participating

in recent events including Granite United Way's Day of Caring, Granite State Independent Living's Hoops on Wheels

and SouperFest to benefit the Concord Coalition to End Homelessness. In her free time, Madore enjoys skiing at Pat's

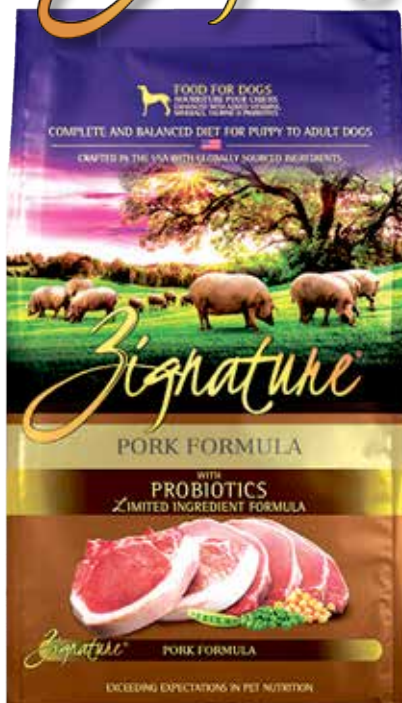
Peak and taking walks around Downtown Henniker where she resides with her partner, Corina, and their three cats.



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Reluctantly Joining the LGBTQ+ Debate

In a recent Concord Monitor column Rep. Laura Telerski (D-Nashua), the mother of an LGBTQ+ child, agreed with a news conference by Sara Tirrell, another mother of a transgender child, condemning a package of legislation dealing with LGBTQ+ children and youth recently signed by Governor Sununu, labeling it as “package of conservative legislation targeting LGBTQ+ youth.”

No one can question a parent’s right to protect and defend their child. As such Rep. Telerski’s objections to the recent legislation is understandable. However, stating that we are “In a nation and a state plagued with growing legislative extremism,” which “attacks” and “targets” LGBTQ+ children is not only inaccurate but

offensive to those of us who sincerely believe there are differences between men and women.

Let one thing be said from the beginning, LGBTQ+ people, be they adults or children, are ENTITLED to the same rights as any and all Americans.

Beyond that they should be treated with empathy, compassion and respect. There can be no more of an internal turmoil than to have every fibre of your existence being in conflict with the reality of your birth.

Having said that, boys are boys and girls are girls. That is fact, that is reality, not opinion, and while we all have the same RIGHTS - none of us have SPECIAL PRIVILEGES.



We goofed! In last week’s Messenger we listed several businesses who are contributing to the revitalization of Hillsborough’s Central Square. Unfortunately we omitted a significant contributor. Alyson Lyons purchased the former Montessori School and renovated it into The Lyons Mane Salon & Spa. We’re sorry for the omission, Alyson.

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Rotary District 870 Governor Bill Stevens (3rd right) recently inducted this year's Board members of the Henniker Area Rotary Club. L-R: Ed Carignan, President Elect, John Capuco, Director, George Mobley, Club Administration & Service Projects, Rick Edmunds, Director, Joyce Bosse, President, DG Stevens, Mark McMurphy, Treasurer and Steve Neuhoff, Director. Not pictured were Nicole Lang, Treasurer, and Peter Flynn, Past President.

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<p>5.7-5.9 oz. Selected Variety Cheetos Mac'N Cheese</p> 	<p>2.6-3 oz. Pouch, Selected Variety StarKist Tuna</p> 
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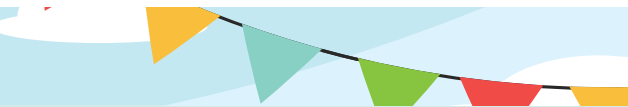
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\$3.49 4.7-7.25 oz. Selected Variety **Pasta Roni or Rice-A-Roni Side Dishes** **4/\$5**

16 oz. Selected Variety **Olive Garden Dressing** **\$3.99** 16.3 oz. Selected Variety **Betty Crocker Brownie Mix** **2/\$4**

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15 oz. Selected Variety **Patak's Simmer Sauce** **\$3.99**

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7.5-13.7 oz. Selected Variety **Crav'n Flavor Crackers** **2/\$5**

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New London Historical Society seeks \$35,000 to refurbish Historical Markers

Charlene Baxter of the Historical Society met with the New London Select Board seeking the board's support for the Society's project to restore the town's Historical markers.

New London, New Hampshire celebrated its bicentennial in 1979 by commissioning and erecting 16 historical markers between 1963 and 1978. These markers celebrated important people, places, and events in the

town's history. New London will celebrate its Semiquincentennial in 2029, marking 250 years of its existence as a town.

In the 50 plus years since the historical markers were erected, they have experienced significant wear and tear, resulting in markers today that are weather worn, faded, and in poor condition. This group of concerned citizens is asking the Board of Selectmen to address the poor condition of

the markers.

Ideally the existing markers will be refurbished, placed on new posts, and in some cases even moved to more appropriate locations by the time New London celebrates its next big birthday in 2029.

Sewah Studios in Marietta, Ohio manufactured the markers

and can refurbish them to their original condition. Total project cost is up to \$35,000, which includes \$1500.00 per marker refurbishment plus \$375 per new improved post. Transporting the markers to and from Ohio is included in these cost estimates. As an element of this project, the selectmen would request

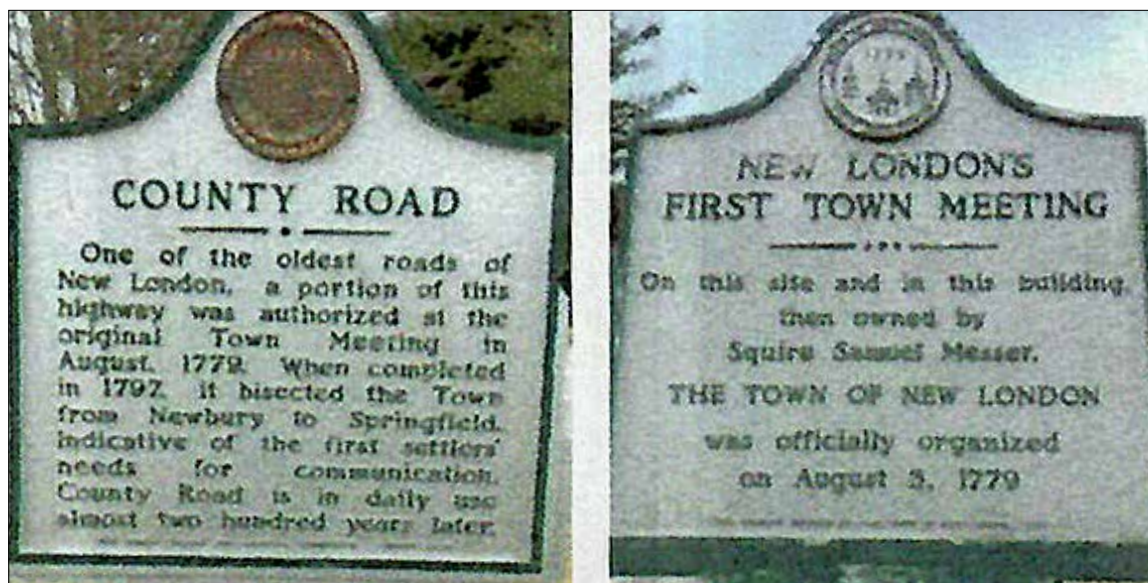
the town highway department be involved in taking down the markers, helping prepare them for shipment, and re-erecting the refurbished markers on their posts when they arrive back in New London.

The Board agreed to support a Warrant article at the next Town Meeting.

Sinking boat saved - Oil spill contained

Sunapee Fire, New London Fire, and Newbury Fire were called to the area of Lake Ave in Georges Mills for a sinking boat. New London Ambulance 5, who happened to be in the area returning from a separate call, arrived on the scene and confirmed that a boat was actively sinking with no one on board. Shortly after Ambulance 5's arrival, Sunapee Boat 1 and New London Boat 1 arrived on the scene and started to pump water out of the boat. Due to the large amount of water in the boat and more

rapidly coming in, Sunapee Fire utilized the fire pump onboard Sunapee Boat 1 to pump out water and upright the sinking boat. While Sunapee Boat 1 and New London Boat 1 were tied up with the sinking boat, a second, unrelated oil spill was toned out in George's Mills Harbor. Due to Sunapee and New London Newbury Fire was redirected to the oil spill. Shortly after 14:30, the sinking boat was successfully pulled out of the lake, and the separate oil spill was fully contained and cleaned up.



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Peterborough Police arrest intruder for burglary, multiple misdemeanors

The Peterborough Police Department received a report of a man who had just broken into a Pine Street apartment. Once inside, the intruder was confronted by the homeowner. After a brief conversation between the homeowner and intruder, the intruder then fled on a bicycle.

Minutes later, Peterborough Police received a call from a Grove Street resident reporting that a young man had just stolen his electric bicycle from his yard and was now riding it northbound on Grove Street.

A few minutes later, Peterborough Police received a call from a Grove Street homeowner reporting that they were just notified via home security camera about an intruder in that home. The homeowner was not at home but through the security system was able to immediately provide the police with the camera footage.

Shortly after 4:00 p.m., Peterborough Police located the suspect who had broken into the Grove Street residence, bicycling westbound on Route 101. The same individual also matched the description of the Pine Street burglar and electric bicycle theft suspect. However, the bicycle being used by this individual now was not an electric bicycle. While police were talking to the suspect, a Scott Street resident came upon the scene, told police that the bicycle on scene was just stolen from his yard and that the thief had left an electric bicycle at the Scott Street residence.

The suspect was arrested by police for Burglary (felony) • Criminal Trespassing (misdemeanor) • Two counts of Theft (misdemeanor)

- Receiving Stolen Property
- Possession of stolen checks (misdemeanor)

The arrested individual was

identified as:
Iain T. Ours, 21, of Roch-

ester, NH. Ours was booked, ordered held on preventative

detention and transported to the Valley Street jail.



Leigh Bosse, Past Master of Harmony Lodge #38 in Hillsboro joins Weare Children's Librarian Karen Metcalf to present bikes to Leo Totten (l) and Gweneth Remillard (r), this year's winners of Mason's annual "Bikes For Books" program. 202 children participated in the program.

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New London celebrated its 98th annual Hospital Days last Thursday thru Sunday.



Peterborough Police arrest Hancock man after high-speed chase and accident

Peterborough Police officers attempted to stop a white 2000 Jeep Cherokee on Parmelee Drive that was being driven by Codie Anderson, 27, of Hancock. Police stated that officers knew Anderson had an outstanding warrant for a criminal matter and did not hold a valid driver's license.

Anderson allegedly increased his speed and attempted to flee from the police to the end of Parmelee Drive and onto Old Street Road northbound. Near the north

end of Old Street Road, his Jeep collided with an oncoming 2004 Toyota Corolla being driven by Ann Leighton, 59, of Hillsborough.

At that point, police stated that Anderson's Jeep went off the road and came to rest in a wooded area. As Anderson exited the Jeep, he was apprehended by police. The Jeep caught on fire, but police extinguished it quickly.

Leighton was transported to Monadnock Community Hospital to be examined for an arm injury. Her vehicle

sustained front-end damage and was towed from the scene. Anderson was not injured. His vehicle sustained heavy damage and was towed from the scene.

Anderson was charged with disobeying an officer, reckless conduct with a deadly weapon, reckless driving, driving after suspension, uninspected motor vehicle, flaps and guards required. He was ordered held on preventative detention before a scheduled arraignment in the 8th Circuit Court in Jaffrey.



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Five Rivers Conservation Trust preserves 134 Dunbarton acres

Five Rivers Conservation Trust is thrilled to announce the permanent conservation of the 134-acre Kathryn Layne property near the center of Dunbarton. These 134 acres contribute to a large block of over 750 mostly contiguous acres protected by Five Rivers in Dunbarton, including the Koerber Family Forest (conserved 2021), Stone Farm (conserved 2017), and the Farley property (conserved 2013).

In addition to protecting the land and important wildlife habitat, conservation of the Layne property allows the Dunbarton Conservation Commission to extend walking trails from the Dunbarton Elementary School parking lot and loop through both



the Koerber and Layne properties. Five Rivers is incredibly grateful to Kathryn Layne and the Dunbarton Conservation Commission for ensuring the permanent protection of this beautiful land.

Hancock to complete 6-year Fidium conversion August 15

Hancock will celebrate the completion of Fidium Fiber's network during a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Hancock Farmers' Market Thursday, August 15, at 5:30 p.m.

The completion of the network means high-speed internet will be available to more than 900 homes and businesses in the community. "Hancock has worked with Consolidated Communications for

six years to bring fiber optic internet to our small rural town," stated Mollie Miller, chair of the Hancock Telecommunications Committee. "Throughout, Consolidated has been a loyal and creative partner. Thanks to Consolidated, federal infrastructure money and a committed Telecommunications Committee, our small town is finally moving into the 21st century."

Cyanobacteria warnings posted for Dunbarton & Hopkinton

State officials are reporting several continuing and new fecal bacteria and cyanobacteria watches and warnings around New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services posted a new cyanobacteria warning-advisory for the Hopkinton Dike at Elm Brook in Hopkinton. The report stated the cyanobacteria

warnings-advisories for Cobbetts Pond in Windham, issued July 25, and Gorham Pond in Dunbarton, posted on July 26, were still active.

Cyanobacteria is a natural component of lakes and ponds and form when excess nutrients are found in the water. The scum and blooms can cause health effects if exposed to them.

New Boston Select Board deals with several issues

The New Boston Select Board dealt with a varied agenda at its last meeting.

Dick Backus, from the Historical Society requested repainting the Sunday Driver Rock. He explained that the rock has been vandalized many times over the years and was repainted, but he was unhappy with how the repainting was done. The rock interests him and he would like to consider repainting it to show the original message. The proposal is to sandblast the rock and have a local artist repaint and duplicate the message. The Board agreed with the proposal.

Emily Manns from Community Power explained that the Eversource rate was recently set at 10.403 cents per kW hour starting August 1 for six months. Community Power's rate is 10.568 cents per

kW hour. The difference between the two is approximately \$1 on the average user's monthly bill. The main benefit for Community Power users is a steady rate over time.

Bill McFadden noted that the distribution amount for Eversource's rate is expected to raise drastically. Over a five-year span, this looks to be approximately a 40% increase.

Bill McFadden explained that the Transfer Station recently purchased a new forklift. There was an attempt to sell the previous forklift, but this did not work out. There is a suggestion to transfer this to the Highway Department.

Benji Knapp agreed that he reviewed the vehicle and would be able to use it. The Board agreed to the transfer.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Ellen Ryder Kaplin

ANTRIM - Ellen Ryder Kaplin, 79, of Antrim, NH, passed away peacefully at home on July 28, 2024. She was born in Brockton, MA on January 28, 1945, the daughter of Allen and Gertrude (Howard) Foye. Ellen is survived by two sons, Jeffrey (Judith) Andresen and Richard (Debra) Andresen; seven grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and two sisters, Jane Jackson and Lucia (Eddy) Marcotte. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Ellen's name to Antrim Ambulance Association, PO Box 517, Antrim, NH, 03440.

Sue B. Strickford

CONTOOCOOK - Sue B. Strickford, age 79, a life-long resident of Contoocook, passed away on August 2, 2024, at her home. Sue was born on May 5, 1945 to the late Robert and Frances (Robertson) Brown. She is survived by her daughter, Sandi Babson (Steve) of Warner and their son Nick (Sophie) of Mittagong, NSW Australia, and daughter, Kate Wardell (Chris) of Warner; son, Brian (Tina) of Milan and their son, Korey (Kayla) of Berlin; son, Dan of Raleigh, NC; and daughter, Melissa



(Todd) of Warner and their son, Cy and daughter, Madi, both of Warner. Sue was the proud 'Gigi' to six great grandchildren, Everett and Emery Strickford, Lucy and Hallie Wardell, Ben and Henry Babson. She is survived by her siblings, Dean Brown, Joyce Lichty and Robert Brown. A Celebration of Life will be held on Friday, August 9 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Post #81, 169 Bound Tree Road in Contoocook. A private burial will take place. In remembrance of Sue, please consider your own act of local kindness or gift. Small acts of service make a big impact.

Marcia Marie Whitney

HILLSBORO - Marcia Marie Whitney, known affectionately as Marcie, passed away on July 24, 2024, in Hillsboro, NH, at the age of 52. Born on August 22, 1971, in Northampton, MA, Marcie is survived by her daughter, Taylor Bacon; her mother, Diane Scott; her sister, Brandie Dobbins; brother-in-law, Chris Dobbins; nephews, Taj and Malik Dobbins; and a host of other family members and friends who will miss her dearly. She was preceded in death by her son, Corey James St. Pierre; father, Bruce A Whitney; and step-father, Mark E Scott.



A Celebration of Life for Marcie will be held at a future date.

Cheryl E. Wilder

PETERBOROUGH - Cheryl E. Wilder, 72, of Peterborough, NH, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on July 28, 2024, after a three-year battle with cancer. Cheryl was born in Torrington, CT on February 23, 1952, the daughter of Robert and Jeanne (Sparks) Titcomb. Cheryl is survived by her husband of 40 years, Robert Wilder; son, Mark Bemont and wife, Maria Bemont of Peterborough, NH; son, Brian Bemont and wife, Megan Luizzi of Falmouth, MA; daughter, Danielle Wilder and fiancé, Thomas Archibald of Peterborough, NH; stepdaughter, Tamara Linkow and husband, Alex Linkow of Bedford MA. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Riley and Morgan Bemont, Benjamin and Finley Bemont, Jacob and Abigail Linkow; and her brother, Glen Titcomb of Antrim NH. Services will be private for the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Cheryl's name to Kyes Sage Bookstore or Home Healthcare, Hospice and Community Services.



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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY AUGUST 10

ROCKS AND MINERALS: for kids. Come to Deering Library at 10:30am for a program by Mike Thomas, avid collector of rocks, minerals, and fossils. Kids - bring a favorite rock or fossil to share. Mike can help to identify. This program is free to all, so don't take it for granite.

SUNDAY AUGUST 11

STONE WALLS: Humanities To Go Forum in Sherwood Hall @ Deering Community Church, 11:30. Celebrating 250 year anniversary of the Town of Deering. Kevin Gardner: Discovering New England Stone Walls.

FRANCESTOWN CONCERT: children's musician and therapist Miss Julieann will offer therapeutic songs in a concert for children, parents, teachers and therapists. Concerts start at 4:00pm on the Old Meeting House lawn, and end around 5:00pm. Spectators can bring a picnic and chair, and dancing is encouraged. In case of inclement weather, performances will move inside the Old Meeting House. Admission is free but donations are accepted.

TUESDAY AUGUST 13

SUMMER READING: Library celebrates the End of Summer Reading with Flying High Dogs! Join us at Grimes Field at 10:00am, all are welcome to join, please leave your dogs at home. Kona Ice will also be there, kids who have completed their Summer Reading goals will receive a coupon for a FREE Kona Ice. The library will not open until noon.

HENNIKER CONCERT Mark Cabbonallo, 6:00pm, Angela

Robinson Bandstand.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14

ANTRIM CONCERT: OFF THE CUFF, 6:00pm at the Bandstand in Memorial Park or at the Town Hall Theater in case of rain.

THURSDAY AUGUST 15

HANCOCK CONCERT: Senie Hunt, a percussive guitarist who performed at last year's Hanstock. The free concerts will be from 6:00-7:30pm, on the common. In the event of rain, concerts will be held downstairs in the Meetinghouse. Food and beverages, as well as baked goods, local produce and crafts, will be available at Hancock Farmers & Artisans Market, on the common, from 4:00 -7:00pm.

TUESDAY AUGUST 16

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: Baza Blues, 6:00-7:00pm at Butler Park.

LUNCH & LISTEN: Decatur Creek Band, Noon-1:00pm at Depot Park in Peterborough.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Decades, live music at the Newbury Harbor, Thursday evenings 6:30pm-8:00pm.

SATURDAY AUGUST 17

THRIFT SHOP: Hillsborough Community Thrift at 61 W. Main St., Hillsborough. Celebrating National Thrift Shop Day with a storewide sale. Come for the annual 1/2 off from 10:00-1:00pm.

A GUIDED PADDLE: on Deering Lake from 4:00pm to approximately 7:00pm with refreshments after. This event

is sponsored by Piscataquog Land Conservancy. Bring your own kayak and flotation device (mandatory). To sign up go to the PLC website at www.plcnh.org/events. A confirmation letter with all information needed will be immediately sent via email upon registration.

YARD SALE: and Bake Sale 9:00-2:00pm. Benefit Purling Beck Hall, 2278 East Washington Road, Washington.

SUMMER SING: from 9:30-11:30am at South Congregational Church, 20 Church St., Newport. Come enjoy a morning of singing and fellowship with those who enjoy making music together. There is no fee, no audition, no performance and the Summer Sing is open to everyone, not just Area Choir members. To help us plan for enough copies of music, we encourage registration by emailing TheAreaChoir@gmail.com with your name and contact information. Walk-ins are also fine on the morning of August 17th. For more information contact Karen Little at 603-863-4007 or Susan Cancio-Bello at 603-848-8898.

DUNBARTON OLD HOME DAY: 10:00am-4:00pm. Free entry. Live music, magic show, free ice cream, baking contest, pony rides, parade, arts & crafts.

SUNDAY AUGUST 18

FRANCESTOWN CONCERT: Ishna, a contemporary Irish folk band, will perform the music and stories of Ireland. Start at 4pm on the Old Meeting House lawn, and end around 5pm. Spectators can bring a picnic and a chair, and dancing is encouraged. In case of inclement weather, performances will move inside the Old Meeting House. Admission is free.

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The purpose of the hearing is to accept unanticipated revenue received from the District's insurance company for the replacement of the Hillsboro-Deering High School gym floor, which was damaged by water. Said funds are being accepted under the provisions of RSA 198:20-b, and will total up to not more than \$184,000.

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Vendor must guarantee a **PREPAID RATE FOR EACH FUEL (#2 OIL AND PROPANE).**

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Any questions can be directed to the Finance Director, Sherry Bradstreet at (603) 428-3221 ext. 109.

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