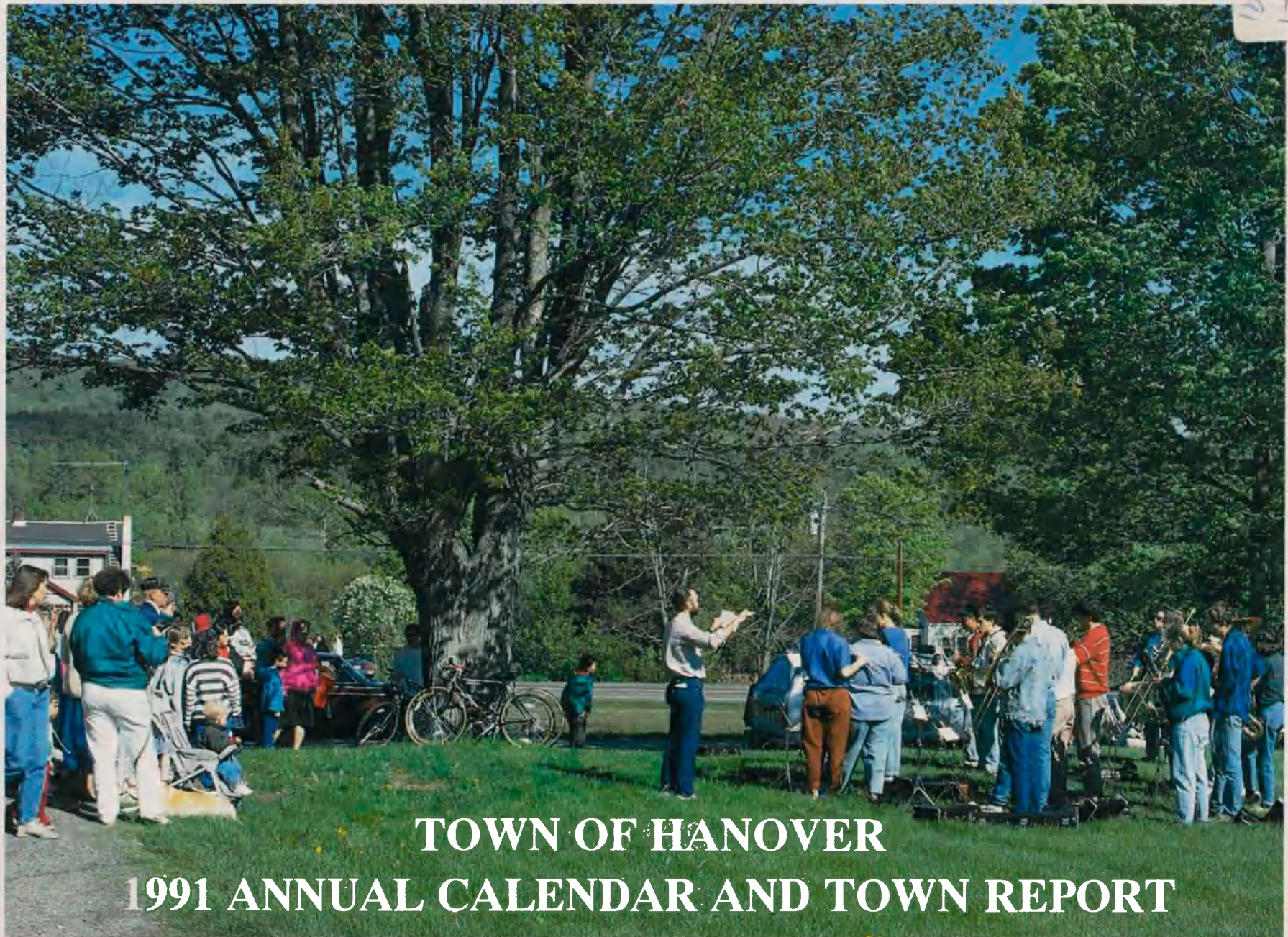


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**TOWN OF HANOVER
1991 ANNUAL CALENDAR AND TOWN REPORT**

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Hanover and Dresden School Districts

Superintendent's Office:
643-6050

Superintendent of Schools: *Joseph Delia Badia*
Assistant Superintendent: *Susan Hollins*
Business Manager: *William Moorman*
Director of Special Education: *Sara Brody*

Educational Goals: Problem-Solving • Responsible Decision-Making • Scholarship • Effective Communication • Critical Thinking

The Hanover School District comprises Grades Kindergarten through 5 at the Bernice A. Ray School and Grade 6 at the Richmond School. The District is governed by the seven-member Hanover School Board, which meets regularly on the first Wednesday of each month at the Ray School.

The Dresden School District, the first interstate school district in the country (1963), serves students in Grades 7 through 12. They are housed in two buildings: Frances C. Richmond School, which also houses Hanover's Grade 6, and Hanover High School. The Dresden District is governed by an eleven-member Board: all seven members of the Hanover School Board, three members of the Norwich School Board, and one who is elected at-large. The Dresden School Board meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month, usually at the Richmond School Library.

Voting Information

DRESDEN DISTRICT MEETING

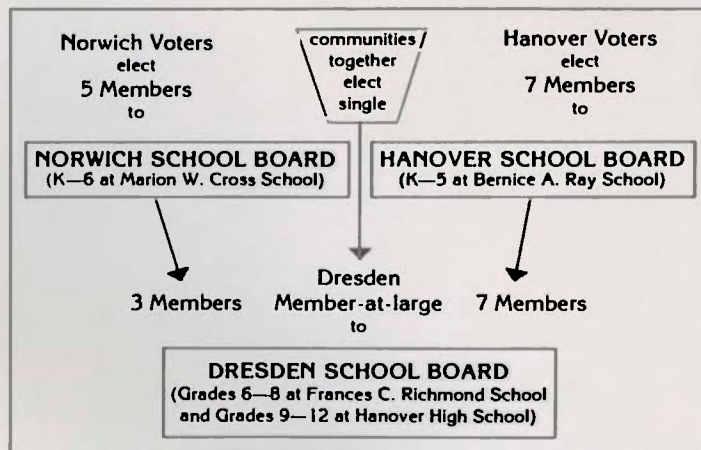
Discussion: Thursday, March 12,
7:30 p.m., Hanover High School.

Voting: Friday, March 13
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Marion Cross School (Norwich)
Richmond School (Hanover).

HANOVER DISTRICT MEETING

Discussion and Voting
Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m.,
Bernice A. Ray School.



Superintendent's Office

Administrative and educational leadership services are provided to the Hanover and Dresden School Districts by School Administrative Unit #22. Housed on the lower level of Hanover High School, the Superintendent's Office includes the administrators identified above and a staff of nine. This office serves each school district in areas of curriculum development, personnel, budget development and management, payroll, contract negotiations, transportation, policy development, and legal issues.

School Board Members

Judith Colla	643-9274
Peter Guillette	643-9473
Heather Hoisington	649-5208
Roger Howes	649-1061
Judith Kasper	649-3968
Garfield Miller	649-1112
Marty Moor	643-2365
Smith Reed	643-8448
Steve Rozov	643-5031
Donna Ruttner	643-5553
Daniel Siegel	643-5149

Intercultural Understanding • Human Interaction • Cultural Literacy • Creativity • Technological Literacy • Environmental Literacy

March 1992

Town and School Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Spring Program Begins	2 Pre-Town Meeting	3 Etna Library Board of Trustees Planning Board	4 <i>Ash Wednesday</i> Ray School Community Day	5 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee Adult Coed Volleyball League Meeting	6	7
8	9	10 Town Meeting - voting only - Richmond School	11 Town Meeting - Business Meeting - Spaulding Aud. Parking & Transportation Board	12 Dresden District Meeting	13 Recycling Comm. Senior Cit. Prog. Adv. Comm. Dresden District Voting	14 Paul Karp Basketball Classic
15	16 Schools Closed Board of Selectmen	17  <i>St. Patrick's</i> Planning Board	18 Parks & Rec. Board Conservation Comm. Hanover Dist. Mtg.	19	20	21
22	23 Board of Selectmen Zoning Board of Adjustment	24	25	26 Howe Library Board of Trustees Adult Softball Meeting (Mens & Coed)	27	28
29 Adult Co-ed Volleyball League Begins	30	31	NOTES			

Hanover and Dresden School Districts

National Excellence in Education Award: Hanover High School, 1984; Frances C. Richmond School, 1988 • 1979 National Teacher

Educational Goals for Hanover and Dresden Schools

In October 1990, the School Boards of Hanover, Norwich, and Dresden met in joint session and voted unanimously to endorse a statement setting forth eleven specific areas critical to lifetime effectiveness. These educational imperatives, in which all students should be proficient upon completion of their public education program, are:

- Problem Solving
- Responsible Decision-Making
- Scholarship
- Effective Communication
- Critical Thinking
- Intercultural Understanding
- Human Interaction
- Cultural Literacy
- Creativity
- Technological Literacy
- Environmental Literacy

Teacher Profile 1991—1992

Preparation	Hanover	Dresden	Total	%
BA	14	16	30	24%
MA	9	34	43	34%
MA + 30 credits	14	38	52	42%
TOTAL	37	88	125	

Years of Experience

Years of Experience	Hanover	Dresden	Total	%
0—5	3	9	12	10%
6—10	9	10	19	15%
11—15	6	17	23	18%
16—20	6	23	29	23%
21 or more	13	29	42	34%

Special Education

The Districts are committed to an individualized approach to education. Students with identified educational disabilities receive special education services that provide for their individual educational needs. This year, all children in need of special education are served in local programs within the Dresden and Hanover schools or in a collaborative program with Hartford. At Dresden schools, 85 students are served by special education programs; at the Ray School, 41 students.

Enrollment, 1991—1992

Bernice A. Ray School (Grades K—5)	443
Dresden	
Hanover (Grade 6)	68
Hanover (7—12)	426
Norwich (7—12)	273
Tuition students	113
TOTAL	880
Cost per Pupil	
Dresden	\$8,416
Hanover	\$8,428
Tuition Student Pays:	
Grades 6—8	\$7,680
Grades 9—12	\$7,915

Child Find

Twice a year, the School Districts organize screening sessions to test hearing, vision, speech, language, motor skills, and cognitive development of pre-school children. These sessions, which are free, offer parents information about developmental milestones, enrichment activities, and age-appropriate behavior. For information about Child Find, call the Superintendent's Office, 643-6050.



National Leadership in Physical Education: Debby Franzoni and Janice O'Donnell

of the Year: Marilyn Black • 1988 New Hampshire Teacher of the Year: William Murphy

• 1991 Fulbright Exchange Teacher: William Hammond • 1987 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching: Terry Thompson •

April 1992

Town and School Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Hanover School Board	2 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	3	4
5  <i>Daylight Savings</i>	6 Board of Selectmen	7 Planning Board	8 Parking & Transportation Board	9	10 Recycling Comm. Senior Cit. Prog. Adv. Comm.	11 Easter Eggstravaganza
12	13	14	15 Parks & Rec. Board Conservation Comm. Dresden Band Concert	16	17	18
Spring Vacation Mini-Camp						
19  <i>Easter</i>	20	21 Planning Board	22	23 Howe Library Board of Trustees	24	25
Spring School Vacation						
26	27 Board of Selectmen Zoning Board of Adjustment	28 Dresden School Board	29	30	NOTES	

Bernice A. Ray School

Principal: *Loretta Murphy*

• Face Space • Antarctica Expedition • KidsNet • Birthday Books • Walking Club • Japanese Festival • Jump Rope for Heart • PTO •

Medieval Festival • French • Weaving • Multi-Age Classes • Play Space • Poetry

When I was young in the valley . . .

. . . I would rake leaves and jump in them, and the leaves would get in my face, and it felt good.
. . . I swam at Storrs Pond.
. . . I built a tree house with my dad in the woods.
. . . I would bike ride to the Ray School. It has a lot of neat things to do.
. . . I helped my mom bring the wood from the garage for the wood stove.
. . . I made a snow fort at my house, and it had a chair.
. . . I would stand at the Common and wait for the school bus to come.
. . . we would walk to the Hanover Center Fair. There was an ox pull. There was cotton candy. There were also games. It was fun!
. . . I discovered things like bear problems.
. . . I played soccer with my friends.
. . . I read *Misty of Chincoteague*. Did you?
. . . I helped my mom plant flowers for the spring.
. . . I rode a white pony at a carnival. It felt like I was in the clouds.
. . . I would ride my bike around the block because I liked the feeling of the wind.
. . . when it rained, I would watch the storm.

First grade. Inspired by Cynthia Rylant's When I Was Young in the Mountains.



Fourth-grade science study: Solutions.

Ray School philosophy calls for parents and teachers to work together to insure that by completion of Grade 5, each student will have acquired an appropriate body of knowledge and specific abilities as a learner, a person, and a member of the school community. Emphasis is placed on individual challenges and cooperative learning.



Egyptian Festival • Community Day • Physical Best • Block Building • Wellness

• Sheep • Print Making • Math Mania • Colonial Days • Thematic Education • Nature Trail • Track & Field Meet • Problem Solving •

May 1992

Town and School Calendar

SUNDAY

MONDAY




TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

					1	2
3 Adult Softball League Starts	4 Board of Selectmen	5 Etna Library Board of Trustees Planning Board	6 Hanover School Board	7 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	8 Recycling Comm. Senior Cit. Prog. Adv. Comm.	9
10  Mother's Day	11	12	13 Parking & Transportation Board	14	15	16  Armed Forces Day
17	18 Board of Selectmen SAU #22 Board Meeting	19 Planning Board	20 Parks & Rec. Board Conservation Comm.	21	22	23
Hanover High School Footlighters Musical						
24	25  Memorial Day (Observed) Zoning Board of Adjustment	26 Dresden School Board	27	28 Howe Library Board of Trustees Richmond School Science Fair Open House	29	30
31	NOTES					

Bernice A. Ray School

• Environmental Science • Instrumental Music • Computer Skills • Creative Writing • Self-Portraits • Chorus • Integrated Curriculum •

Silent Night

The dark night
Roams about
Like burglars
Waiting to be caught.
(Second grade)

With a student body of 443 in Kindergarten through Grade 5, The Ray School makes creative use of space to embrace its diversity of academic and cultural challenges. Curriculum and school environment promote development of self-confidence, initiative, curiosity, creativity, willingness to take risks, respect for self and others, enjoyment of learning, and good citizenship.

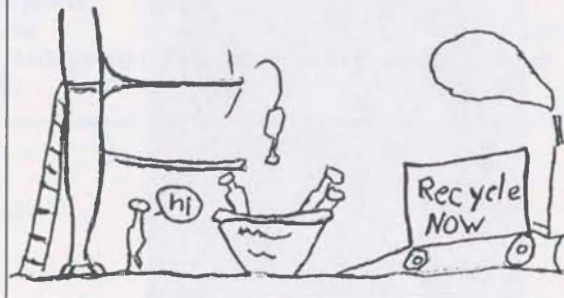


Fitness Testing: Sit-ups.



Don't Trash the Earth

The Earth has been totally trashed. Will you do your part and pick up papers, cans, bottles, and boxes, and put them in a recycle bin? If we all did our part then the earth would not be trashed.



The Ocean

The ocean waves
Whenever I go past
And I wave back.
(Second grade)

Ocean

The water
Slaps against the shore
As if it were
Giving it a massage.
It stretches up the shore
Then drags
Its long fingers down
Leaving no trace
But the wet
Frothy
Sand
Behind.
(Fifth grade)



I am seven with brown hair, and happy that the world was made so I could be alive.
I wonder how the sky turns blue and changes into clouds.
I hear the wind blowing and my sister calling.
I want a friend and a beautiful world with no trash.
I am seven with brown hair, and happy that the world was made so I could be alive. (Second grade)

Telecommunications • Affective Education • Writing Process • Geometry • Field Trips

Graphing • Independent Reading • Morris Dancing • Mapping • Nature Study • Story Telling

• Earth Science • Chorus • Library Skills • Roman Numerals • Cooperative Learning • Performing Arts • Fitness • Global Education •

June 1992

Town and School Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Summer Program Begins	2 Planning Board	3 Hanover School Board	4 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	5	6
7	8 Board of Selectmen	9	10 Parking & Transportation Board	11	12 Recycling Comm. Senior Cit. Prog. Adv. Comm.	13
14  Flag Day	15	16 Hanover High School Graduation Planning Board	17 Parks & Rec. Board Conservation Comm.	18	19	20
			Playground Registration			
21  Father's Day	22 Summer Basketball Camps Board of Selectmen Zoning Board of Adjustment	23 Dresden School Board	24	25 Howe Library Board of Trustees	26	27
28	29 Playground Starts	30	NOTES			

HOWE LIBRARY

At Howe Library every year is "The Year of the Child".

BOOKS • VIDEOS • TAPES • PUZZLES • MAGAZINES • RECORDS • MUSICAL PROGRAMS • EXHIBITS • PUPPETS • MAGIC SHOWS • STORYTELLING • CONTESTS • DOLLS • DISPLAYS • READING CLUB • FILMSTRIPS • ART-TO-GO • BOOKLISTS • FUN

Why do kids love Howe Library? They love puppet shows, storytelling, musical programs and meeting authors who are happy to sign copies of their books. They love putting stickers on their books logs for the Summer Reading Club. They look forward to entering the Bookmark Contest every year. They can't wait for Storytime each week. They like to see their art work on display. They like to attend special events during vacation weeks. They have fun picking out videos. They give Howie Bear a hug, see what the turtles and fish are up to and watch filmstrips. It's nice to have parents sit on the floor of the picture book corner to cuddle up and read aloud. Kids love Howe Library because there's so much to do there and so many good books and things to take home.

Older kids love Howe too. They can relax there after school, reading magazines or browsing through the Young Adult collection. They can get help doing research for their school projects. They use the microfilm and fiche, Readers Guide to Periodical Literature and all the reference tools available to adults. They are happy about our new pay phone. Howe is a popular gathering place for older kids.

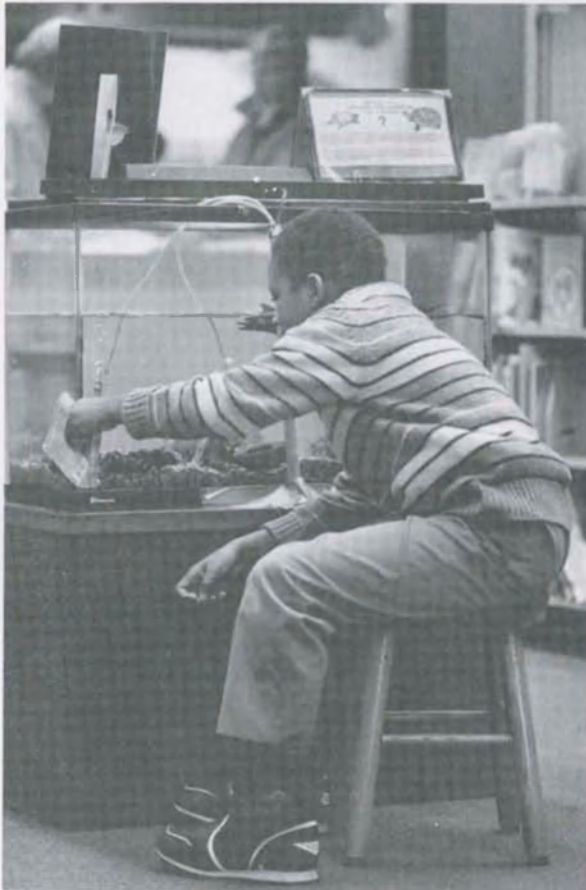


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ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- More than 80,000 materials circulated from the children's collection
- 1346 books added to the children's collection for our 1200 young borrowers
- Over 1000 reference questions handled for children
- 12 exhibits of children's art displayed
- 120 children registered for the Summer Reading Club
- Over 100 children's programs attended by at least 1500 people
- Dozens of book displays mounted
- Also:
 - Richmond School Volunteer Program
 - Dartmouth Book Buddies Program
 - School Tours
 - Booklists for parents and kids



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July 1992

Town and School Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Art Camp Begins	2 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	3	4  <i>Independence Day</i>
5	6	7 Etna Library Board of Trustees Planning Board	8 Parking & Transportation Board	9	10 Recycling Comm. Senior Cit. Prog. Adv. Comm.	11
12	13 Board of Selectmen	14	15 Parks & Rec. Board Conservation Comm.	16	17	18
19	20	21 Planning Board	22	23 Howe Library Board of Trustees	24	25
					Coed Softball Tourney	
26	27 Zoning Board of Adjustment	28	29	30	31	NOTES
Coed Softball Tour...						

Community Involvement in the Schools

• Share Talents: Music • Chess • Woodworking • Sports • Dance • Computer • Nature Study • Conversational French • Cooking •

Show Slides • Lecture • Direct a Play • Give a Tour • Mentor • Coach • Make Costumes



Friends of Hanover & Norwich Schools

For 30 years, this organization has supported innovative enrichment projects in the schools.

Recent grants have funded:

- Blocks and accessories for unit on Designing Structures at the Ray School.
- T-shirts and transportation for AIDS Peer Educators at the Richmond School.
- Support for Hanover High School's student exchange with Joigny, France.
- Materials for Senior Science research projects.

Funds are raised by an annual appeal in February. For more information, contact Andrew Steele, 295-9079.

Volunteers in the Schools

The Hanover and Dresden Schools welcome and encourage the involvement of volunteers as a rich source of assistance in educating our young people. A volunteer is an extra pair of hands, an extra measure of individual attention, a valuable resource, a bridge between schools and community. Debby Cromwell, Coordinator of Volunteers (643-2784), will be glad to find ways to put your talents to work.



Youth-In-Action

Youth-In-Action is a community service program that helps Hanover High School students help others. Student volunteers work with children in after-school enrichment programs, as tutors, and as big brothers or sisters. Work with senior citizens, environmental projects, Special Olympics, and economically disadvantaged families are other ways in which Youth-In-Action makes a real difference in our community. To help or learn more, call volunteer Youth-In-Action coordinator Maureen Hall, 643-4215.

Musical Accompaniment • Design a Stage Set • Organize Class Events • Show a Collection •

• Tutor in Math • Shelve Library Books • Chaperone Field Trips • Act as Quiz Master • Prepare Newsletters • Share "Book Talks" •

August 1992

Town and School Calendar

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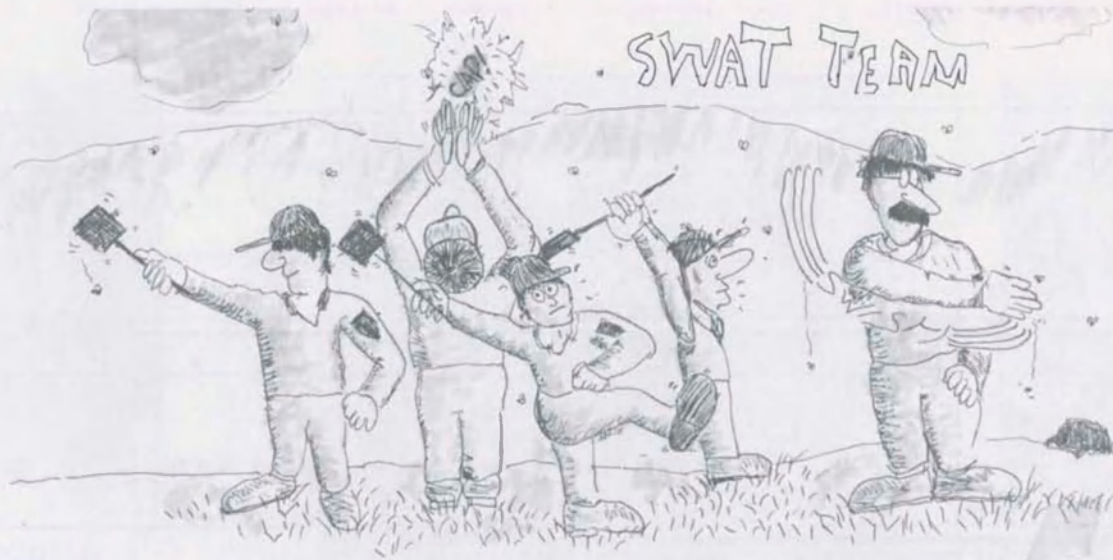
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2	3 Board of Selectmen	4 Planning Board	5 Hanover School Board	6 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	7	8
9 Shrine Road Race	10	11	12 Parking & Transportation Board	13	14 Recycling Comm. Senior Cit. Prog. Adv. Comm.	15
Men's Softball Tournament						
16	17	18 Planning Board	19 Parks & Rec. Board Conservation Comm.	20	21	22
Men's Softball Tournament						
23	24 Zoning Board of Adjustment	25 Dresden School Board	26	27 Howe Library Board of Trustees	28	29
Men's Softball Tournament						
30	31	NOTES				

Hanover High School: The Arts



Buffalo

Something to know
About buffalo.
Steadfast brilliance,
Patience,
Power.
Dance of thunder,
Rolling under.
Loyal heart
The wildest
Flower.



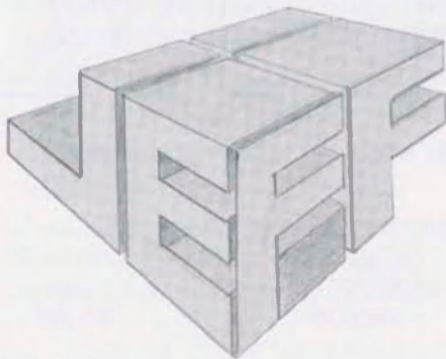
Spring

Granular snow
melts rapidly.
Its waters drain
through oozing mud.

Frigid ice swirls
in gashing brooks,
Rushing between
deep, dark forests.

Cascading like
my emotions.
Overflowing
all boundaries.

*Drawings are from student sketchbooks
kept for design and studio art classes.*



Design: Two-point perspective.



Woodworking: Dog sled.

Vida Sobre Marte

"El sol está nadando debajo de mis pies.
Los colores de la atmósfera están bailando con
arrogancia. La gente aquí está confusa. Pienso
que este mundo es un circo cósmico, un circo
con un millón de arenas. Soy payaso en este
circo. Soy poeta, rebosando con sufrimiento.

"No quiero morir siendo un hombre pobre.

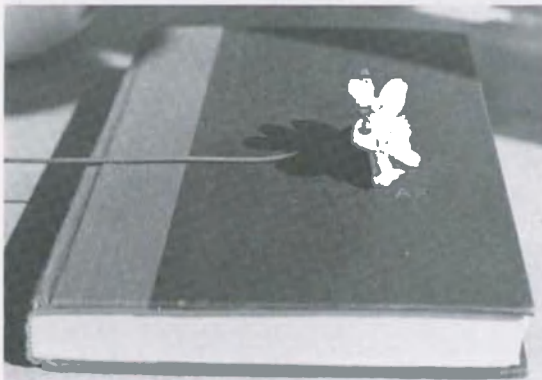
"Por favor, no me dejen morir como un payaso
pobre."

Dreamer

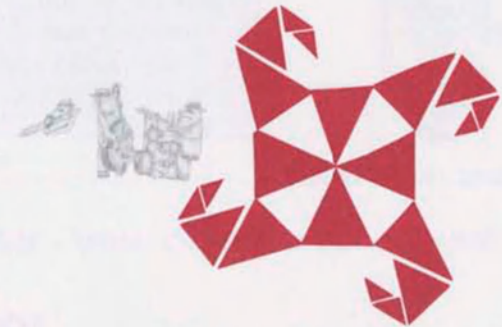
Dreams were before her,
Reflected in her eyes
Like the cold stars of the heavens,
indifferent,
Reflected in still water.
Take care!
Forget not the wind,
bright-eyed maid!
Who stirs up the pool
and mars the image.
"Best leave the stars to themselves;
they are cruel."
Such is the advice of the world,
cold.

But those who dream and create say:
"Forget not the magic
born of still moments,
Forget not the burning coldness within,
And a star shall be yours,
caught and held in the mind."
To cage with your pen or your
voice
that others may share.
Yours, maiden,
yet you shall obey its command.

Dreamer, looking beyond,
forget not what you know —
Hold fast to your dreams.



Photography.



Frances C. Richmond School

Principal: *Susan Finer*

- Pen-and-ink • Concert Band • Woodworking • Film Animation • Chess • Yearbook • Batik • Asian Cooking • Choral Group • Drama •



Richmond School Play: Anne of Green Gables.

The Richmond School serves 305 students in grades 6, 7, and 8. Students have many opportunities to make responsible choices and tailor their programs to meet their own needs. The rich electives program rounds out the educational experience and introduces skills students may use throughout their lives. Giving students a change from rigorous academics for a few periods a day reinforces their academic performance.

Art elective: Sketching.



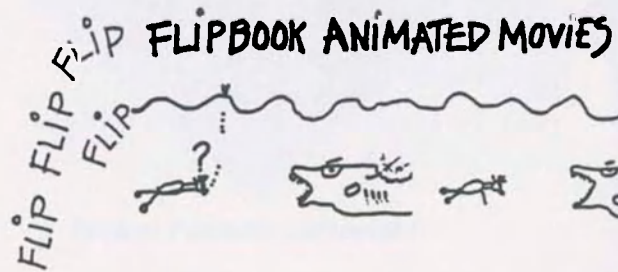
Elective: Chess.



Band Practice.



Woodworking: Shaping a Bowl.



- Photography • Scurry Hockey • Pottery • Small Group Singing • Painting on Canvas

- Soccer • Ropes Course • Watercolor • Wonderworks Fiction Discussion • Bread Baking

- German • Mountain Biking • Video Camera • Sketching • String Orchestra • Color Therapy • Computer Lab • Communications • Sewing

September 1992

Town and School Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Fall Program Begins Etna Library Board of Trustees Planning Board	2 Schools Open Hanover School Board	3 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	4	5
6	7  Labor Day	8	9 Parking & Transportation Board	10	11 Recycling Comm. Senior Cit. Prog. Adv. Comm.	12
13	14 Board of Selectmen	15 Planning Board	16 Parks & Rec. Board Conservation Comm.	17	18	19
20	21	22 Dresden School Board	23	24 Howe Library Board of Trustees	25	26
27	28  Rosh Hashanah Board of Selectmen Zoning Board of Adjustment	29	30	NOTES		

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

NEW HAMPSHIRE PROPERTY LIABILITY TRUST PLOW RALLY

1ST PLACE 1991 DISTRICT COMPETITION -- ROD FORWARD AND SCOTT BAKER

3RD PLACE 1991 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS -- ROD FORWARD AND SCOTT BAKER

1ST PLACE 1989 DISTRICT COMPETITION -- TOM BIRCHER AND BERNIE HAZLETT

HIGHWAY WINTER MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

Salt	1,050 tons used
Sand	2,500 tons used

HIGHWAY SUMMER MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

Culvert Installed	600 feet
Pavement Layed	5,900 tons

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

Established Computerized Fleet Analysis Program



Photo by Judith Pierce

PERSONNEL PROFILE

Administration	2
Highway	11
Buildings & Grounds	5
Sewer Plant	5
Line Foreman	3
Mechanics	2
Shuttle Bus Drivers	7

MAJOR PROJECTS

Park & Lebanon Street Intersection Lights
Main Street East Revitalization

Dan Lahaye

Honorary Commissioner
of Gravel Roads

Bernard Huckins

Never Missed Snow Storm
in 30 Years

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

1991 Highlights

1. Completion of Sachem Field Baseball Field. It was dedicated to and named **Hanover Lions Club Field**.

2. Hiring of Laura Morse, Assistant Recreation Director, to replace Chris Pressey-Murray.

3. Increased number of teams participating in our Annual Basketball Toumey. This past year we had 201 teams that entered.

4. Cooperative venture with Norwich in regard to facility and administrative support.

5. Over 200 students registered this past Summer for the Summer Playground Program, which was an increase in participation over the previous summer.

6. Presentation of the revised 5 year plan to the Selectmen.



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October 1992

Town and School Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	2	3
4	5 Board of Selectmen	6 Planning Board	7  <i>Yom Kippur</i> Hanover School Board	8	9 Recycling Comm. Senior Cit. Prog. Adv. Comm.	10
11 Leaf Peeper's Relay With CRREL	12  <i>Columbus Day</i> (Observed)	13	14 Parking & Transportation Board	15	16	17
18	19 Board of Selectmen	20 Planning Board	21 Parks & Rec. Board Conservation Comm.	22 Howe Library Board of Trustees	23	24
25  <i>Daylight Savings</i>	26 Zoning Board of Adjustment	27 Dresden School Board	28	29	30	31  <i>Halloween</i> Halloween Haunted House

Frances C. Richmond School

Eighth-Grade Community Service at Senior Centers, Elementary Schools, & Social Service Agencies • Meals on Wheels • Recycling •



A rocking horse for a day-care center.



Cultures: Motto of ancient Rome.



Community service at a preschool.

An important component of educational philosophy at the Richmond School is to encourage broader relationships of students with the local community and the world at large, and emphasize their roles as citizens within the school community itself.

Silent as Ever

Silent as ever,
She stood weak and mild,
In a doorway in the ghetto, holding her child.

Remembering back,
To the days she was free,
Not yet infected by HIV.

On the hot summer day,
When her life seemed like dirt,
She tried some dope — one shot couldn't hurt.

Bad,
When the white bumps appeared on her tongue.
The AIDS diagnosis — her ears and heart stung.

Worst,
When she realized she was not gaining weight,
But bearing a child with a horrible fate.

Her child
Would never live to be free,
For he too, was infected with HIV.

(Eighth grade, AIDS Project)



Community service poster.



Independent presentation on the United Nations.

• Mediation Team • United Nations Day • Toys Made for Day-Care Centers • Holiday Baskets •

• Facing History and Ourselves • Eighth-Grade Council • Playback Theater • Health Fair •

• HIV/AIDS Peer Educators • Martin Luther King Day • Cultures • Current Events • Food Drive for The Haven • Communication Groups •

November 1992

Town and School Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 Board of Selectmen	3 Etna Library Board of Trustees	4 Hanover School Board	5 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	6	7
8	9	10 Planning Board	11  Veterans Day	12	13 Recycling Comm. Senior Cit. Prog. Adv. Comm.	14
15	16 Board of Selectmen	17	18 Parks & Rec. Board Conservation Comm. Parking & Transportation Board	19 Howe Library Board of Trustees	20	21
22	23 Board of Selectmen Zoning Board of Adjustment	24 Dresden School Board Planning Board	25	26  Thanksgiving	27	28
				Schools Closed		
29	30 Board of Selectmen	NOTES				

HANOVER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Phone Numbers

Emergency 9-1-1
Business 643-3424

ACTIVITIES

Malicious False Alarms	045
Burned Food	015
Accidental Alarm Activations	084
Bonafide Alarm Activations	119
Alarm Malfunctions/Undetermined	201
Mutual Aid to Other Towns	030
Mutual Aid from Other Towns	007
Vehicle Fires	007
Chimney Fires	006
Hazardous Materials	019
Service Calls	020
Brush and Grass Fires	005
Miscellaneous	050
Motor Vehicle Accidents	023
Smoke/Odor Investigations	020
Structure Fires	032
Electrical Equipment	017
Water Evacuation	009
TOTAL	709

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

Calls for November 1990 through October 1991
Includes transports and non-transports

Hanover	370
Lyme	45
Norwich	81
Other	39
TOTAL	535



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Training

Department members attended courses in hazardous materials, pumping, ladders, defensive driving, and other subject areas totaling 1,500 man hours.

Seven call fire fighters successfully completed a career level certification course which is 64 hours long.

Aerial ladder truck was refurbished with a new body and cab.



Photo by Dexter Pierce Photography

HANOVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Phone Numbers

Emergency 9-1-1
Business 643-2222
TDD 643-2323

Items of note and major events:

May: Fatal traffic accident involving Dartmouth senior.
June: Double murder of 2 Ethiopian Dartmouth graduate students.
July: Began Police bicycle patrol.
October: Drowning of Dartmouth sophomore.
Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital relocated to new Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon.
Acquired Intoxilyzer breath-testing machine.
Officers attend dedication of National Police Memorial in Washington, D.C., which includes name of former Chief James Collins.
November: Officer Michael Evans graduates 1st in police academy class.
December: Officer Paulsen delivers baby during mother-in-labor call.






Photo by Allison Pierce

Dog Registration by April 30, 1991
Winter Parking Ban - November 15 - April 30
Honorable mention from National Association of Uniform Manufacturers in national uniform competition
Continued to staff DWI patrols with grant from N.H. Highway Safety Agency funding

December 1992

Town and School Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Winter Program Begins Planning Board	2 Hanover School Board	3 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	4	5
6	7 Board of Selectmen	8	9 Board of Selectmen Parking & Transportation Board	10	11 Recycling Comm. Senior Cit. Prog. Adv. Comm.	12
13	14 Board of Selectmen Zoning Board of Adjustment	15 Planning Board	16 Parks & Rec. Board Conservation Comm. Board of Selectmen	17 Howe Library Board of Trustees	18	19
20  Hanukah	21 Board of Selectmen SAU #22 Board Meeting	22 Dresden School Board	23	24	25  Christmas	26
		Winter Vacation Mini-Camp			Schools Closed	
27	28	29	30	31  New Year's Eve	NOTES	
		Winter Vacation Mini-Camp				

Hanover High School

Principal: *Uwe Bagnato*

Associate Principal: *Linwood H. Bean*

• *Academic Sampling:* • *American Renaissance* • *Fiction Writing* • *English Literature* • *Myth & Ritual* • *Poetry* • *Shakespeare* •

Hanover High School offers a rigorous program of studies and has been nationally recognized for its excellence. It emphasizes an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect. Students share responsibility for their own education in a democratic community that functions in an atmosphere of collaboration and participatory decision-making.

Hanover is one of the oldest democratic public secondary schools in the United States. The Council of students, teachers, and community representatives acts on matters of substantive school policy and emphasizes cooperation and negotiation within the school community.



Project Adventure is a dynamic program of cooperative learning in which freshmen stretch their problem-solving skills to meet physically demanding challenges. In this new physical education unit, each person has an opportunity to lead and to succeed. Here, a student contemplates his next move on the Mohawk Walk.

Students may take courses at the Area Vocational Center in Hartford, Vermont, while continuing a program of studies at Hanover. The photo at left shows a student operating a front-end loader in the agricultural mechanics course. Other offerings include auto technology, graphic arts, culinary arts, building trades, drafting, natural resources/horticulture, marketing, and cosmetology.



Amid days packed with academic and elective offerings, required unscheduled time gives students and teachers academic options for individualized learning, support, and enrichment. It also allows students increased responsibility and time for extra study, independent coursework, socializing, or labwork, as shown at right.



• *Science Fiction* • *Health* • *Business* • *Math Applications* • *Calculus* • *Probability/Statistics* • *SAT Math* • *Industrial Technology* •

Global Studies • European History • Behavioral Science • French • German • Latin

Biology • Genetics • Chemistry in the Community • Physics • Economic Perspectives

January 1993

Informational Calendar

SUNDAY

MONDAY


TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

					1 <i>New Year's Day</i>	2
3	4 Board of Selectmen	5 Etna Library Board of Trustees Dresden School Board (budget deliberations)	6 Hanover School Board (budget deliberations)	7 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	8 Recycling Committee Senior Citizen Program Advisory Committee	9
10	11	12 Planning Board	13 Parking & Transportation Board	14	15	16
17	18  <i>Martin Luther King, Jr.</i> Board of Selectmen	19	20 Conservation Comm. Parks & Rec. Board Hanover School Board (budget adoption)	21	22	23
24	25 Zoning Board of Adjustment	26 Planning Board Dresden School Board (budget adoption)	27	28 Howe Library Board of Trustees	29	30
31	NOTES					

14th Annual Winter Games

14th Annual Winte...

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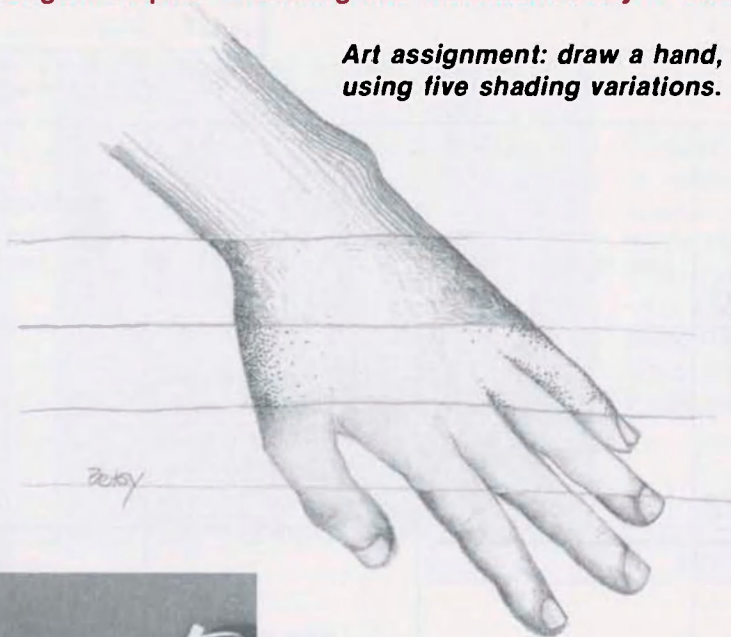
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Hanover High School

• *Samplings:* • French Translation • Small Gas Engine Repair • Writing the Personal Essay • Welding • Music Theory • Drawing •

Electives are seen as complementary to the traditional academic program and are given strong emphasis. Indeed, many courses at Hanover High School can be used to satisfy either academic or elective requirements. The consistent goal is to inspire, appreciate, and reward excellence and creativity. Activities reflect the diversity of interests among the student body.



Art assignment: draw a hand, using five shading variations.



Drama by The Footlighters: "The Crucible."



Studio course: Jewelry.

A Sleepless Night

From sunset to sunrise
the moon reigns over the countryside.
The Heaven's candle shares
her silver light with all of Nature.
Her humble shine is enough to alight the world.

Beneath her a crazy wind,
breathing through a forest of flowers
Chases a restless voice's call.

The night remains awake
while the world takes her rest from the day.



Pen of Iron • Music Club • Industrial Arts Club • Future Business Leaders of America

Photography • German Cooking • Architectural Drafting • Women Writers • Jewelry

• Quiz Bowl Team • Latin Club • Footnotes • Inde • Athletics • Math Team • Footlighters • Broadside • Outing Club • Concert Band •

February 1993

Informational Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Board of Selectmen	2	3 Hanover School Board	4 Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee	5	6
7	8	9 Planning Board	10 Parking & Transportation Board	11	12 Lincoln's Birthday Recycling Committee Senior Citizen Program Advisory Committee	13
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14 <i>Valentine's Day</i>	15 <i>President's Day</i> Board of Selectmen	16	17 Conservation Comm. Parks & Rec. Board	18	19	20
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21	22 <i>Washington's Birthday</i> Zoning Board of Adjustment	23 Planning Board Dresden School Board	24	25 Howe Library Board of Trustees	26	27
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"The Year of the Child"



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"Getting Acquainted Barbeque" to welcome new Hanover High School students.



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Photo by Maureen Hall

SCHOOL TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Bernice A. Ray Elementary School	643-6655
Frances C. Richmond Middle School	643-6040
Hanover High School	643-3431
School Volunteer	643-2784
Superintendent of Schools	643-6050

HELPFUL NUMBERS:

Ambulance, Fire, Police (EMERGENCY)	911
Fire & Police Dept. (Non-Emergency)	643-2222
Town Manager	643-0701
Administrative Offices	643-4123
Admin. Off. (after business hours)	643-2222
Accounting	643-0705
Assessor	643-0703
Code Department	643-0708
Community Counselor	643-5317
Etna Library	643-3116
Highway Department	643-3327
Howe Library	643-4120
Planning & Zoning	643-0708
Recreation Department	643-5315
Senior Center	643-5531
Tax Collector	643-0704
Town Clerk	643-0712
Treatment Plant	643-2362



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Pre-Town Meeting - March 2, 1992

Courtroom of the Municipal Building - 7:30 P.M.

Annual Town Meeting -

***Voting only - March 10, 1992**

Richmond School Gymnasium

8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

***Business Meeting - March 11, 1992**

7:00 P.M.



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Town of Hanover BUSINESS HOURS:

Admin. Office	Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Public Works	Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Howe Library	Monday-Wednesday	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
	Thursday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Friday	Noon - 6:00 p.m.
	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Sunday (Sept.-May)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Etna Library	Tuesday	3:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
	Wednesday	3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
		7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.