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May 4th was International Firefighters' Day, also known as Firefighter Appreciation Day. We at The Messenger, on behalf of the grateful citizens of our area towns, salute our brave Hometown Heroes for the work they do in keeping us safe.

OSRAM Furloughs

Hillsborough's lighting plant to close for 4-6 weeks

Employees at Hillsborough's OSRAM plant have been told to expect being furloughed from May 15th to June 15th. It is unclear if this affects the full workforce or just a majority.

Unconfirmed reports are that it will affect at least 80% of the employees and may be extended beyond that.

Reports are that the furloughs are only partially related to the Covid-19 crisis. The

pandemic has certainly contributed to the dramatic reduction in the demand for new and used automobiles. OSRAM, as the world's largest supplier of automotive lighting, has a warehouse full of unsold lamps, with no immediate need to manufacture more.

The Messenger strives to be as accurate as possible in its reporting, but repeated attempts to get OSRAM officials to comment or confirm this story have been ignored.

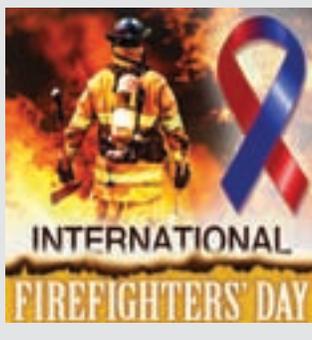
Petition against Weare School Board member gaining

An online petition calling for a newly elected Weare School Board member to resign, after a video went viral showing her and other adults arguing with Concord Police officers who told them they had to leave a closed playground, is gaining support as more than 4,000 people have signed to date.

The petition claims that Rochelle Kelley posted the video on her Facebook account and bragged about it.

The petition asserts that signers take issue with her disrespect toward law enforcement.

"Whether these actions and/or words were performed by her or in her presence, we the undersigned have lost faith in her ability to objectively, civilly, and maturely advocate for the children of Weare and its taxpayers," the petition reads. To date, Kelley refuses to resign.



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Hopkinton School District deliberative session May 12 - voting May 16

James Newsom, Moderator of the Hopkinton School District has further postponed the Annual Meeting. In a post to residents he explained:

"To start, I would like to thank everyone who attended and participated in last week's school board meeting which provided a forum to share the points of view and ideas that were helpful for me in making this difficult decision regarding the postponement and scheduling of Hopkinton School District's Annual Meeting.

In addition to listening to comments and questions from the School Board, representatives of the Budget Committee, the Superintendent, and many residents, I also received advice and information from the town health officer, NH Public Health Department, NH School Board Association, school counsel, and the NH Attorney General's office.

Based on the discussions at the School Board meeting, I feel there is value in removing the cloud of uncertainty created by continued delays in holding the annual meeting. Furthermore, I feel that the budget should be determined by the many voices that are the voters of Hopkinton, and not move forward without an approved budget by making "reasonable" expenditures. Holding the meeting and having the voters determine the budget will provide necessary clarity for the taxpayers, our teachers, the administration, and all other interested parties.

Therefore, pursuant to NH RSA 40-4, I am postponing the business session of the Hopkinton School District Annual Meeting to Tuesday, May 12, 2020, at 7 p.m. in a virtual meeting that will be accessible online and by telephone. The Meeting will continue on Friday, May 15, 2002, at 7 p.m. in a virtual meeting that will be accessible online and by telephone.

The final, in person voting session of the Meeting will be on Saturday, May 16, 2020, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hopkinton Middle High School.

Additional information about the meeting procedures will be available shortly. I can be reached at moderator@

sau66.org.

I appreciate different opinions exist and wish a solution existed that allowed us to appreciate our community as we do during our regular meeting format. Thank you very much for your comments and involvement.



No injuries reported in Antrim garage fire on Saturday

Antrim Fire Fighters responded to a garage fire on Contoocook Valley Avenue Saturday afternoon.

According to Antrim Fire Chief Marshall Gale, first responders found heavy smoke pouring from a garage behind the house.

Gale said that the fire began when a car's engine ignited, as a resident tried

to start it while the vehicle was inside a garage in which a lot of fuel was stored.

The man was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation, but declined further medical attention. The majority of the fire was under control within 10 minutes, and while the garage remains standing, it is a total loss, and should be knocked down.

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May 10, 2019

New London Recreation outlines 5-year plan
John Stark features the only Esport team in NH
HD's Marc Payeur named Running Start Program Champion
Antrim man's drowning death ruled accidental

May 11, 2018

New Boston approves purchase of recreation van
Newport voters approve largest solar project in the state
H-D schools award six grants to improve school security
National Guard demonstrates robot for Stark Robotics Team

May 12, 2017

AG investigating voter fraud at Emerald Lake
Dunbarton woman charged with aggravated OWI
Drunken wrong-way driver causes Tilton crash
Springfield College honors two H-D graduates

May 6, 2016

Great Brook named Spotlight School
Matt French sworn in as Henniker Police Chief
Doug Mumford retires as Hopkinton Fire Chief
Gary Nichols retires after 22 years as Newport Selectman

May 8, 2015

Bow named "High School of Excellence"
Goffstown Police arrest two for robbery
H-D DECA Teams placed 8th in International Competition
Thefts continue at Weare Transfer Station

May 9, 2014

New London Selectmen reject K-9 Unit
Goffstown Police Chief wants station addition
Henniker approves providing Bradford rescue service
Jim Coffey quits - Emerald Lake District in flux

May 10, 2013

SEC says "NO" to Antrim Wind's 10 turbine project
Selectmen & School Board discuss fall foliage options
No injuries in Greenfield industrial fire
Weare woman nominated as "Champion of Children"

May 11, 2012

Wilmot and New London teens found unharmed
Newport voters are in no mood to spend
Warner Selectmen are talking trash
Help with Newbury's Veterans' Memorial

May 13, 2011

Elkins Fish & Game Club awards scholarships
Hillsboro-Deering DECA #1 in the world
NH Fish & Game honors Peter St. James
Colby-Sawyer grads told to act like zombies

May 7, 2010

Haitian man charged with Henniker murder
Peterborough theater reopens after fire
Friction between Hillsborough and Deering continues
Sunapee community room dedicated to Arthur Osborne



Messenger Publisher Leigh Bosse presents Chief Marshall Gale and Deputy Chief Sherry Miller with gift certificates to Rick & Diane's for each member of Antrim's Ambulance Squad (left photo) and certificates to Yanni's Pizza to Chief Ken Stafford for each member of the Hillsborough Rescue Squad. (Right photo) Recently, The Messenger published a special salute to area Rescue Squads for their exemplary service in these difficult times. With the proceeds of that section The Messenger, on behalf of those advertisers, has purchased gift certificates at several area restaurants, for distribution to Rescue Squad members in Antrim, Bennington, Bradford, Deering, Henniker, Hillsborough, Newbury, Washington and Weare

Henniker delays hiring a new police officer for 90 days

Henniker Police Chief, Matthew French informed the Select Board that Officer Stephen Dennis had submitted his resignation effective May 8, 2020, to accept a position with the State of NH Fire Marshall's Office.

The Chief requested permission to

move forward with posting the open position. The 9th position was created in 2017. Even with the 9th position, the Police Department is understaffed.

Board members understand the concern with filling positions during this time of uncertainty with municipal

finances.

As it will take the Chief at least three months to fully go through the process of hiring an officer, the Board authorized advertising for the position with the understanding that no one was to be hired before 90 days.

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What can I do to help relieve the symptoms of dry mouth?

There are different ways of relieving the symptoms of dry mouth. Some people find that sipping water, or sucking sugar-free sweets, helps in the short term. It is very important to use sugar-free products, as dry mouth can make you more susceptible to tooth decay. Chewing sugar-free gum can also help as it encourages your mouth to make saliva. Your dental team might recommend products such as rinses, gels, pastes and lozenges which you can get from the pharmacist.

What toothpaste should I use?

It is important to use a fluoride toothpaste containing at least 1,350 to 1,500ppm (parts per million) of fluoride. A 'total care' toothpaste may be best as these contain antibacterial agents and other ingredients to control the build-up of plaque.

What can my dental team do to help prevent the problems caused by dry mouth?

Your dental team won't be able to help with the cause of dry mouth. But by helping you keep your mouth clean and by using fluoride they can, in many cases, help to delay the start of tooth decay. Your dental team will be able to give you advice about your diet and tell you how to care for your teeth and gums properly.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Of the drugs available for attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), the most effective and safe for short-term treatment is methylphenidate for children, and amphetamines for adults, according to the most comprehensive evidence yet from a network meta-analysis and systematic review comparing the effectiveness and safety of seven ADHD drugs against placebo, published in *The Lancet Psychiatry*.

The study compared the effectiveness and side effects of amphetamines (including lisdexamfetamine), atomoxetine, bupropion, clonidine, guanfacine, methylphenidate, and modafinil with each other or with placebo over 12 weeks of treatment. ADHD is estimated to affect 5% of school-age children and 2.5% of adults worldwide. The disorder is characterized by age-inappropriate levels of inattention, hyperactivity or impulsivity, or all of these. ADHD medications are not a permanent cure for ADHD but may help patients concentrate better, be less impulsive, feel calmer, and learn and practice new skills. Treatment breaks are occasionally recommended to assess whether the medication is still needed, but the treatments for ADHD can be taken for periods longer than 12 weeks.

Half as many women in labor who were given a drug called remifentanyl to help manage their pain needed a subsequent epidural, compared to the women given pethidine — the current standard of care, according to an open-label randomized controlled trial of 400 women published in *The Lancet*. Epidurals — injections of pain relief drugs around the spinal cord — provide effective pain relief but increase the risk of needing instrumental delivery (forceps or vacuum) during birth, which in turn can increase the risk of trauma and long-lasting problems for the mother, such as incontinence and sexual dysfunction.

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Francestown firefighters had an ER/ICU nurse, who is also a paramedic, lead a class on which equipment to use in which situation, and how to properly don and doff the PPE, including some tips and tricks learned from the front lines of caring for Covid patients.

Henniker Town Meeting postponed to 6/6

Henniker Moderator Cordell Johnston has announced that because of the ongoing state of emergency related to the coronavirus, the Town Meeting scheduled for May 9, 2020, will be rescheduled to a date after May 31. After conferring with the Select Board Tuesday evening, the date was set for June 6th.

Francestown furloughs two town employees

Francestown is the first area town to furlough municipal employees because of the Covid-19 outbreak. Town Administrator Jamie Pike has confirmed that the town's deputy clerk and administrative assistant have been furloughed because of the reduced workload. Pike said that he and the Town Clerk are picking up the work required. The furlough was effective April 14th, because the Select Board anticipates reduced revenue as a result of the crisis.

Deering beach is closed - boat launch is open

The Town of Deering has issued clarifying information about the beach parking and boat launch area for the Deering Reservoir.

The beach area is closed as is the berm. The boat launch is open and parking is available for boat trailers ONLY in the designated area. Kayaking is allowed and parking (IF AVAILABLE) is along the road by the berm. If all parking by the berm is full, then you may need to check back later when parking is available. *You MAY NOT park in the boat trailer parking area unless you have a boat trailer*

New Boston's Fire Dept. budget questioned

New Boston's latest Select Board meeting was dominated by the prolonged questioning of Fire Chief Dan MacDonald over his proposed budget. New Select Board member Karen Scott challenged virtually every line item including the need to provide towels and flip flops to firefighters/EMT's returning from battling a fire. MacDonald responded that when his firefighters returned, covered with ash, soot and potential hazardous material, they deserved a opportunity to shower and remove those materials before returning to their families. MacDonald also reported that the Department had been given a used GMC Yukon, valued at \$9,000, for use as a command vehicle. The Board voted 2-1, with Scott opposed, to accept the gracious donation.

Henniker Select Board adopts Zoning Policy, considers sidewalk dining

The Henniker Select Board discussed a number of topics at Tuesday evening's meeting. Finance Director Russ Roy informed the Board that from January to April last year, the town had spent \$432,000, or about 10% of its budget.

This year that figure is \$735,000, or about 20% of the current budget. Despite that, Roy said that if the town only receives 40-50% of its anticipated revenue, coupled with a Tax Anticipation Note, it will have sufficient funds through the 3rd quarter of the year.

Administrator Joe Devine provided the Board with a comparison of ADP and HCM Payroll Services and recommended the Board approve the HCM's bid at \$8,700/year. Using this service will allow employees access to direct deposit of their paychecks. The Board authorized him to secure the contract and a copy of their security policy for review at the next meeting.

The Board held a public hearing on a proposed Sidewalk Policy which would allow restaurants to utilize them for outdoor seating, as long as they followed social distancing guidelines. It was approved to

go to a second reading.

A second reading was held on a proposed Zoning Permit Policy, which the Board unanimously approved, waiving a 3rd reading.

Finally, the Board held a continued

discussion of the school's request to install propane tanks on town property. They authorized the school to proceed with the planning, but with no installation until DES approved the Wetland Permit for Azealia Park.



Stoddard Fire & Rescue rescued a lost hiker off Robb Reservoir. Hancock Police, Fire and NH Fish & Game assisted.

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NICK'S CHAIR: An oversized Adirondack chair at Hillsboro-Deering High School honors the memory of firefighter and 2001 graduate Nick Perkins, who died too young.

Weare Police experiencing radio problems

Weare Select Board Vice Chairman Hippler raised concerns over multiple failed attempts of radio communications for police officers, both officers to the dispatch and dispatch to the officers. He said transmissions are failing both ways. Chairman Hippler reiterated the transmissions are not making it to the tower on Mine Hill. Selectman Van stated what upset him was he heard one of our police officers ask dispatch, "Did you hear my request to have the ambulance come in?" Van stated it is absurd to make a request for an ambulance and wonder if it has been heard, having to make multiple requests. Hippler agreed, saying, "It is unacceptable." The Board concluded something has to be done to improve vital radio communications for the safety of all officers, firefighters and residents. Town Administrator Bolton will talk to Town Counsel and the town of Goffstown.

Bradford Fire Chief briefs the Select Board

Interim Bradford Fire Chief Chris Olsen provided the Select Board with an update on the Fire Department. He thanked all the volunteer Fire Fighters and EMS personnel. He complimented the team on their performance and dedication. The Department is working on updating their standard operating procedures and guidelines as well as job descriptions, clarifying areas of responsibilities. The Chief is collecting applications from the department members to get up to speed on experience and certifications. There are 21 Fire Fighters with 1 new Fire Fighter added recently. The Chief plans to start a recruitment program and hopes to increase engagement in the community as the COVID-19 restrictions relax. Administration is a large focus for Chief Olsen. His goal is to have the administrative components well-organized for an incoming Fire Chief. The Board hopes to publish an advertisement for a permanent part-time Fire Chief in about 3 weeks, in conjunction with Municipal Resources Inc.

Brush fire at Francestown Transfer Station

Francestown firefighters battled a brush pile fire that had lost containment at the transfer station last Sunday afternoon. The call came in at almost the same time as some members were assisting at a house fire in Antrim. Transfer station workers were burning a pile of yard debris in anticipation of the forecasted rain to start sooner. About a third of an acre burned before Francestown and New Boston personnel could put it out.



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Grant provides ballistic protection for New London Firefighters/EMT's

The New London Select Board met without the Library Trustee and the Budget Committee to discuss possible budget reduction in light of an anticipated loss of revenue due to Covid-19.

Eula Koma, Chair of the Trustee reported that the library currently has 3 full-time and 8 part-time employees and none have been furloughed.

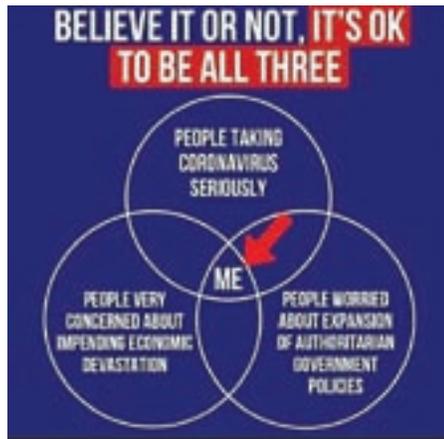
The Trustees are planning on delaying the kitchen and bathroom renovation and installation of the sprinkler system, until the revenue picture is clearer.

Rob Prohl, Chair of the Budget Committee noted that the current budget calls for three new positions and recommends holding off any hiring until Fall. Conversely, he said that with gasoline prices so low, asphalt may be as inexpensive as it will ever be and perhaps now is the time to do any paving. The Board approved Dan Wolf's request that the New London Inn

be permitted to use the adjacent municipal skating ring for outdoor seating.

The Board also accepted a \$6,000 grant from the Department of Homeland Security to purchase ballistic protection for the town's firefighters and EMT's.

Town Administrator Kim Hallquist reported a malfunction at Pleasant Lake Dam which will be repaired in the coming week.



With the closing of the Bennington Country Store due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Post Office box holders will now get their mail at the Antrim Post Office.

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Select Board adopts "Henniker Helps Program" for taxpayer relief

During these trying times, the Henniker Select Board unanimously adopted the "Henniker Helps Program" submitted by Town Administrator Joe Devine.

* All taxpayers with demonstrated financial hardship are eligible to establish pay plans for tax bills to be completed over an extended period. The agreement could include the schedule of payments and a reduced interest rate. (RSA 80:80 VI) Taxpayers if eligible to make 5 payments each of 20%. Payable on July 1st, August 1st, September 1st, October 1st, and November 1st. After completing the 5 payments the interests would be abated from 8% to 4%. If any payments are missed the regular bill would become due and interest would remain as set by the state.

* All sewer customers with demon-

strated financial hardship are eligible to establish payment plans for sewer bills. Residents are allowed to make 5 payments each of 20%. Payable on July 1st, August 1st, September 1st, October 1st, and November 1st. After the 5 payments the interests would be abated from 8% to 4%. If any payments are missed the regular

bill would become due and interest would revert back to 8%.

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Warner Fire Department experiencing several building problems

Warner Fire Chief Sean Toomey informed the Select Board that he has been working on some on-going issues at the Fire Station.

- Fire alarm is being triggered from the heat in the women's bathroom.
- The bay area slab heating, in January the electric bill was \$500, which was more than anticipated.
- The phone system, the fire department does not have the ability to make changes, such as changing the names on the phones when there are staff changes.
- The heating system set points need to be adjusted for when it is occupied and unoccupied.
- The sensor on the oil/water separator tank stopped working.

Toomey emailed North Branch back in March and was told the warranty period had ended and the job was closed. North Branch originally hired Irish Electric to do the work on the alarm system. He has contacted Irish Electric to come out and look at the situation. Irish did say they

would honor the fire alarm issue. He also, said the back lights in the parking area have stopped working. But, since Covid-19, Toomey said he is frustrated with North Branch. Chair Clyde Carson said he would be willing to talk to the new President of North Branch to work on a resolution.

Select Board seeks to settle Warner Power tax refunds

Warner Power appealed to the town for tax years 2017, 2018 and 2019 which was denied. Warner Power then appealed to the Board of Tax & Land Appeal which ruled in its favor.

The ruling left the town owing about \$24,000 for each of the years, plus interest. Chair Clyde Carson contacted the owner of Warner Power, and negotiated payments

by lowering their tax bill over 3 billings to achieve the amount the town owes. Judy Newsman Rogers suggested splitting what is owed back in two payments, one this year and the balance in 2021.

Carson will contact Rand Power to see if they will accept that recommendation. He said the town will need to pay 6% interest as well.

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Publisher's Perspective

School Board should censure Rochelle Kelley

On page 1 you will read how, despite over 4,000 people signing a petition for her to resign, she continues to refuse to do so. Under the circumstances, the remaining member of the Weare School Board should unanimously censure her actions. It is essential that the citizens of Weare, and their children know that the majority of the Board support the rule of law and the lawful authority of our police to enforce those laws. Kelley's despicable actions demand no less.

Here are their email addresses. Email Kelley and demand that she resign. Email the others and demand they censure her.

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Guest Editorial by Mark Bodanza

In these times we must, "Get a Grip and Grow"

One of the most difficult things to imagine is being out of our comfort zone. You may find yourself in a layoff, a downsize, or even isolated due to the coronavirus. Whatever the circumstances the mental battle that is about to take place in your body and mind might "rock your boat." Keep this in mind, "you are going to be ok." Remember "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not (yet) seen." As I have coached people through their difficult times may I suggest four ways you can keep it together? The GRIP and GROW Method, while you are seeking stability.

1- Physical Health. As the potential stress builds up you will need an outlet. Even if you do not belong to, or want to join, a gym you can still get plenty of exercise. Consider the following avenues: Walking around the mall (during winter months) is a great way to get your steps in while listening to a podcast, sermon, or music. If this does not seem like a comfortable option, then map out a comfortable outdoor course or even hit the treadmill. Also, don't forget to stretch, eat low-fat meals/snacks, and drink plenty of water. All of these things are simple helps to keep stress down and in control.

2- Mental Health. You are not going to be able to avoid all battles of the mind during this time. So, prepare early and stick to a plan. Create a plan to learning or re-learning something you have a passion for during this "down-time". Daily learning can include reading a book, watching a "how-to" video, or even going back to school. In

addition to learning, there is another part of mental health that we will talk about and that is "bringing your thoughts under captivity." Although this is tied to your emotional health, I wanted to mention it here because you will sometimes drift toward negative feelings, thoughts, and the dreaded "what-ifs"! Bringing your mind under control and replacing negative thoughts with positive ones will certainly be a game-changer. Mental growth during this time can lead to great creativity and passionate work if you dig deep enough.

3- Emotional Health. Yep, here it is. The one we hate to talk about, but we all feel it. It's that moment of vulnerability that people hide behind because of the allusive "shame" it can seem to bring on. The reality is we all sometimes need help keeping a grip on what is reality and what is not; we also need to know it is ok to talk about these things with each other. Might I suggest the "emotional (replacement) bumper cars" verses the "emotional rollercoaster" option? We all know what it's like riding on the emotional rollercoaster; one minute (sometimes in seconds) we are up and then down, twisted this way and then that way. The "emotional replacement bumper car" is when we realize this is going to be "jolting" to our life, but we somehow put a smile on during the ride. I mean we can actually replace our negative thoughts with positive ones in a simple way to "ground" us in reality and keep things real.

Lastly, and I am convinced most importantly,

4- Spiritual Health. Hold on! Before you stop reading just hear me out and try it. By spiritual I mean to partake in a meaningful practice to help you root your life while possibly being "tossed to and fro" during this time. Reading the Bible, prayer, and serving others have made a huge difference for many people. For you, it may be meditation, yoga, fasting, or journaling. Spending time "growing your roots" it is going to help you get stronger and will help you with your overall outlook, some call this hope, others feel this builds our resilience. No matter how you view it, do it!

This method is not the be-all-end-all, but I am certain it will help you get through your difficult time. In fact, try this; divide a blank piece of paper into fours. In one box put Exercise, in another Mental and so on until each box has one of the four helps in it. From there you can list some different ways you will fulfill that particular discipline each day. The more time you can spend in each box the better. Keeping in mind some days will require more attention to one discipline over another, that is ok. Be well, and keep going!

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EMOTIONAL: Awareness • Exacting/Controlling • Directing and shedding • Imploring/exploring

Mark Bodanza is a 20-year law enforcement professional as well as the Pastor of a local church in the Tri-State area. He is an FBI-LEEDA Trilogy graduate and is a Union Leader 40 Under 40 Alumnus. He and his family live in Hillsborough.

Dept. of Education graduation guidelines

The New Hampshire Department of Education released guidelines to follow for possible in-person graduation ceremonies.

The guidelines set the rules that must be followed in order for high school students to still have a graduation ceremony, while practicing social distancing. This would mean; no handshakes, high-fives, hugs, mingling before, or after the event. Due to large school populations, and large number of family members, the guidelines also explain how to fix this. Officials recommend limiting crowd sizes, or performing drive-up/parade style ceremonies. Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut states that districts will have to get creative in finding ways to celebrate their seniors. One caveat remains; if community health circumstances change, school districts will have to adopt or drop their plans altogether.

Kearsarge planning on a virtual graduation

Kearsarge Regional High School is committed to providing its seniors with a high quality virtual graduation. Officials are attempting to secure the services of a professional video production service to help plan, create and distribute a program that will be an outstanding recognition of the achievements of the class of 2020.

Greenfield Police seek help identifying vandals

Greenfield Police are asking the public for help identifying the driver of a white pickup truck that was filmed doing donuts in a field on Old Bennington Road Sunday evening. According to Officer Frank Shea, the man who filmed the event was helpful, but didn't get the license plate number.



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Cafeteria workers at area schools continue to prepare thousands of meals to feed the students.



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Master Patrolman George Xenakis, and Master Patrolman Christopher Martin display the pizzas donated by New Hampshire Ball Bearings for the officers.



Sergeant Martin of the Henniker Police Department led a parade of 30 vehicles, carrying ten of his school teachers from the Henniker Community School and a bunch of fellow classmates to drive by Tucker Kennedy's house to wish him a special happy birthday.



John Stark Receptionist Nonie Mazerski was recently recognized by the VA Medical Center for sewing nearly 350 masks. Nonie, who lives in Henniker, has been at John Stark for 18 years, 17 of those years in the front office. She's always at the ready with a quick smile and an offer to help students, parents, and co-workers.

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Goffstown Select Board rejects Federal Covid-19 funds with strings attached

Goffstown Finance Director Danielle Basora, and Fire Chief Brian Allard briefed the Select Board on the CARES Act Funds to be used to support health-care-related expenses or lost revenue attributable to COVID-19 and to ensure uninsured Americans can get testing and treatment for COVID-19. Goffstown was notified that it had received \$16,841.52 from the CARES Act Relief Fund.

The funds do not come without conditions. The conditions the Select Board needs to carefully consider are as follows:

1. As part of this commitment, as a condition to receiving these funds, providers must agree not to seek collection of out-of-pocket payments from a presumptive or actual COVID-19 patient that are greater than what the patient would have otherwise been required to pay if the care had been provided by an in-network provider.

2. As a condition, providers are obligated to abstain from "balance billing" any patient for COVID-19-related treatment.

3. There is no end date for these terms and conditions. Potential Impact Over the past 30 days, based on the Internal Classification of Disease codes (ICD- 10), Goffstown Fire Department has transported nine patients classified as presumptive or actual COVID-19 patients.

If the Select Board chooses to accept the CARES Act funds, we will need to potentially write off \$4,500 for these nine patients.

Please remember, we will no longer be able to balance bill the patient or their secondary insurance. If on average, the Fire Department transports nine (9) presumptive or actual COVID-19 patients per month, this will equate to writing off \$54,000 or more annually.

This number is nearly 3-times the

value of the CARES Act funds received. Furthermore, since there is no end date to the terms, this could impact more than one year of revenues of the EMS fund.

Based on the information reviewed in the CARES Act terms and conditions, conversations with other community leaders, and information obtained from the American Ambulance Association, it is our recommendation the Select Board does not accept the funds.

The Board unanimously voted to reject the funds.

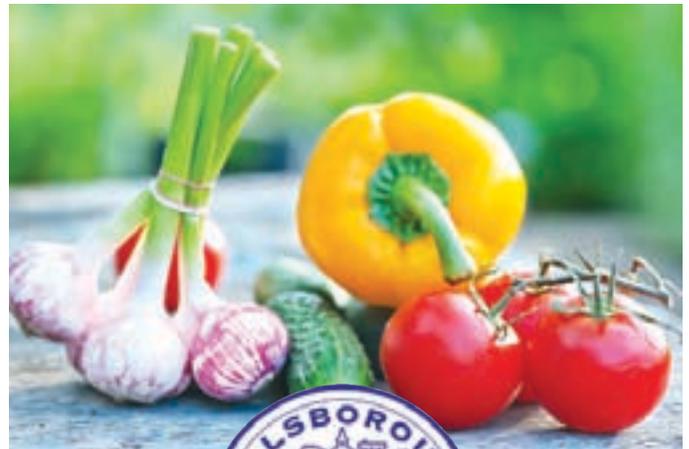


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CHILI FEST: Current events with the COVID-19 virus have stunned all of us. Our plans for celebrations like school and college graduations, weddings, holidays, and, yes the Henniker Rotary Annual Fire on the Mountain Chili Fest, originally scheduled for August 16 has been canceled.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: On May 14 at 7pm, Center for the Arts-Lake Sunapee Region (CFA) will broadcast its Online Spring Music Festival on @centerfortheartsnh. Performers include a talented roster of folk singers and instrumentalists. Performers are supporting the Artist Relief Fund and audience members will be invited to join these efforts during the broadcast.

TUTTLE LIBRARY: Antrim's Tuttle Library is closed to the public but their "Little Library" (located on the front walkway) now has tax forms, food, seeds for your vegetable garden,

and even some toilet paper! The Library also has an array of digital books, magazines, streaming movies and more - all just a message away. Call us at 588-6786 and leave us a message and we'll get back to you. Or email tuttlelib@yahoo.com.

FREE MASKS: Rep. Jim Fedolfi has donated several cloth face masks. If you need one, stop by The Messenger office to pick one up.

WARNER DERBY: The Annual Warner Fish and Game Children's Fishing Derby is Cancelled for this year.

ANTRIM & BENNINGTON PARADE: The normally scheduled Memorial Day parade has been cancelled for 2020.

HANCOCK PARADE: The Hancock Selectboard voted to cancel this year's Memorial Day Parade due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

WEARE SENIORS: Hand In Hand Ministries will continue to offer "take out" curbside

lunches for Seniors 60+ Wednesday's 11 to 1pm, 33 North Stark Highway in Weare. Drive up and get your FREE lunch while it lasts. Order ahead 603-529-4263. Leave your name(s), tel. number and # of lunches needed.

DEERING MEALS: Deering volunteers have made non-perishable food bags for people affected by covid-19 (coronavirus). The bags are available for pick-up or delivery. Please call town administrative office between 8am - 4pm to arrange.

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: All GHSS activities have been suspended. We need seniors to stay inside out of the line of the coronavirus. We will continue to update everyone as things change.

HAND SANITIZER: If you have an over abundance of hand sanitizer Hillsborough Firefighters/EMT's could use some if you can spare some. Drop it off at the fire station. Stay positive and remember we will get through this.

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Alan P. Longworth

NORTHBOROUGH, MA - Alan P. Longworth, 87, a longtime resident of Northborough and the beloved husband of 52 years of Carole (Chisholm) Longworth, passed away on May 2, 2020. Alan was born in Framingham and raised in Saxonville, the eldest of four children to the late Leslie and Alberta (Weeks) Longworth. Besides his wife, Alan leaves a son, James Longworth and his wife, Deborah and two grand-children, Thomas Longworth of Farmington, CT and Ashley Simpson of Simsbury, CT. He also leaves twins, Sandy Daily and Samuel Gore of Alexandria, LA; his brother, David Longworth and wife, Ethel of Natick and his sister, June Manning of Washington, NH. Alan was predeceased by his brother, Leslie Longworth. He also leaves many



nieces and nephews. Due to the current pandemic, no services are planned. Memorial contributions, in Alan's name, may be made to the Shriners (<https://lovetotherescue.org>).

Lawrence J. "Hossa" Hause

NEW LONDON - Lawrence J. "Hossa" Hause, of New London, NH, died unexpectedly on April 3, 2020 in Venice, FL. Beloved son of Mary Hause of New London, NH and the late George Hause. Brother of Neil Hause and wife, Elizabeth of New London, NH; Judy Hause and husband, Tony Golden of Scituate, MA. Father of Heidi Hause of West Yarmouth, MA and proud grandfather to her sons, Jack and Noah Brown. Longtime companion of Kim Hankins of Newbury, NH. Also survived by nieces and nephews, Erin Tufts of Marshfield, MA, Renee Golden of New



York, NY, George Hause of Boston, MA and Harrison Hause of Providence, RI. Donations in his memory may be made to The MGH Fund online at <https://giving.massgeneral.org/donate/> or sent to Massachusetts General Hospital, Development Office, 125 Nashua Street, Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114.

Gary L. McGrath

HENNIKER - Gary L. McGrath, of Henniker, NH, died on April 16th, 2020, at Concord Hospital due to complications from lymphoma. He was born in Yuba City, California, on January 28, 1953, the second of three boys. Gary is survived by his wife Melinda, son Sean, daughter Caitlin, son-in-law Oliver, and his grandchildren, Iris and Oscar. No service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a local charity or service



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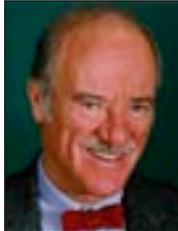


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Herbert Kimball Faulkner II

PETERBOROUGH - Herbert Kimball Faulkner II, known as "Kim," 89, died April 25, 2020 in Peterborough, NH after a long and interesting life. Born on November 2, 1930, he was first of the seven children of Dr.



James and Mary Faulkner of Brookline, Massachusetts. Kim is survived by Nancy, his wife of 61 years, three daughters: Emily Faulkner and her partner Jerry LeClaire (Sandpoint, Idaho), Anne Faulkner and husband Robert King (Keene, NH), and Abigail Faulkner and husband Hobart Guion (East Montpelier, Vermont). Also surviving: grand-

children Virginia and Ellen Faulkner-Monks, Carolina ("Nina") and Benjamin King, and Henry and Eliza Guion. Kim leaves four siblings: Elise Jones, Charles Faulkner, Rosemary Faulkner, and Henry Faulkner. His brother Andrew Faulkner and his sister Emily Stevens predeceased him. A celebration of his life will be held in the future. Memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood of Northern New England. Photo by Susan Wilson.

Richard (Chad) R. Robbins, III

WINDSOR - Richard (Chad) R. Robbins III, 48, of Windsor, NH died on April 22, 2020. Born on February 26, 1972, to Richard R. Robbins, Jr. and Susan C. Robbins, Chad is survived by his wife of 16 years, Alisha Robbins, and

children, Richard IV and Emily.

He will be interred at a later date, at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, Florida, where his father is interred.



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