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IN NEW HAMPSHIRE
included
"On The Flip Side"

Space man from Weare

Noah Payeur of Weare just found out his future assignment. Upon graduation from UNH in May, he will be officially commissioned as an officer in the United States Space Force, one of the first Troopers in the new branch.



Library Director honored

Corinne Chronopoulos, Director of the Peterborough Town Library, was one of two named as co-Library Directors of the Year by the NH Library Trustees Association. Chronopoulos was selected for her leadership during the library's high-profile quest for renovations, fundraising for the \$8.5 million project, and pulling off a successful cross-town move of the library's contents – all while dealing with a pandemic.



Lions Club District Visit

Lions Club District Governor Alan Ricard along with Vice Governor Virginia Edwards and Secretary Henry MacKee visited the Hillsboro Club during its Sunday Fall Social and the Henniker Club at its regular meeting at the Henniker Brewery.



Weare Police Chief Chris Moore (l) introduced the Select Board to Ashley Peplos (c) the department's newest part-time officer and to Officer Mike Muise (r) who was promoted to Corporal.

ConVal Suit at Supreme Court

The ACLU and 25 school districts support ConVal

As we go to press, the NH Supreme Court is hearing arguments on the issue of school funding by reviewing a lower court decision that found the state's baseline contribution of \$3,636 toward each student's education is far from constitutionally adequate.

The case, initially brought by the ConVal School District and three other districts, has received support from the ACLU and 25 other NH Districts. It is the first time since 2008 that the Supreme Court has dealt with the continuing issue of school funding.

Rulings in Claremont I, Claremont II and its 10 successor cases have established that New Hampshire children have a constitutional right to an adequate education, and state government must provide it.

Last year, the districts sued the state, Gov.

Chris Sununu and Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut in Cheshire County Superior Court. After Judge David Ruoff ruled that the state award of \$3,636 per student in 2019 did not cover the costs of a constitutionally adequate education, the state appealed.

Attorney Tierney has faulted the way the state calculates adequate education funding, arguing it should be \$9,929 for his clients.

Responding, the NH Attorney General's Office lawyers claims that no one conducted a proper analysis of how ConVal and the other districts spend money on costs associated with an adequate education. They also say Ruoff should have granted them access to school district financial records so they could analyze the spending on an adequate education as part of the larger school district budget.

Community Church of Francestown must sell building

Faced with a dwindling congregation and unable to support the operational cost, Community Church of Francestown has voted to sell its building. According to Moderator

Park Pitman, members will continue to use the building until it sells, although there are no solid plans as to where the congregation would meet after the church sells.

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Covid-19 pandemic causes dramatic increase in New London's population

The New London Citizens Advisory Committee held its first meeting since February when it met at Whipple Hall with the Board of Selectmen on September 12th. Eleven members observed social distancing in chairs set 6 feet apart; most members kept their masks on unless they wished to speak without it. There was no need for the microphones as people were easily able to hear without them. From 7:30am- 8:00am, the group had open discussion.

Kudos were given to the BOS for their handling of the pandemic response. Praise was also given to the BOS, Town Clerk Will Kidder and Public Works Director Bob Harrington for the smooth running of the primary elections on 9/8/20 at the Public Works Garage. There were 1,603 total votes cast, with more than 700 of them in the form of absentee ballots. This was almost double the number of ballots cast in the last primary. Some of the absentee ballots had to be rejected because the inner envelope was improperly completed.

Selectman Janet Kidder reported that there has been a sizable increase in town population since the start of the pandemic; it appears that second homeowners have relocated to New London during this time. Estimates range from 200-500 additional residents who plan to stay on for the foreseeable future.

The status of New London Place was questioned, as building appears to be at a standstill. There may be a change in plans, with more free standing units, with fewer units in the lodge. However, this is speculation, not confirmed fact. The NH State Liquor Store will be relocated to the site of McKenna's Restaurant. There is talk that the current liquor store space may be rented by the building lessor, Crosspoint, to Hanaford for a pharmacy. A full service deli was another suggested use. The last part of

the half hour was devoted to brief discussion of the schools. KRSD is currently using a hybrid model; a combination of remote and in-person classes. The schools have been able to purchase the necessary PPE.

Generous donations to the New London Police Benevolent Association made the purchase of a LiveScan fingerprint machine

possible. Police officers will now be able to get results of fingerprint background checks within minutes. Selectman Janet Kidder appointed to Lakes Management Advisory Committee, Governor Sununu and the Executive Council confirmed the nomination of Janet Kidder to serve on the Lakes Management Advisory Committee (LMAC).



Cupola repairs are being completed in New Boston.

Court orders Stoddard man to clean-up his property

The town of Stoddard is suing Mirle Cross over a dilapidated motor home, weed-covered SUV, oil drums, tires, old fencing and numerous car batteries covering an Old Antrim Road property. According to Harry Powers, the town's compliance officer, "It's been like that for years."

The town has been trying to get Cross to clean up his property for years, according to powers. Aside from violating ordinances on junk vehicles, the property poses an environmental hazard to neighbors. The property on Old Antrim Road is adjacent to Island Pond, one of the many bodies of water that attract visitors to Stoddard. Powers said there is concern that oil, gas,

battery acid and other chemicals could leak and seep into the water.

Earlier this year, Powers and Selectman Charles Fossberry secured a warrant to get on the property and perform an inspection. They reportedly found several more junk cars along with barrels, scrap metal and trailers. The case was heard in court on Sept. 11 and Judge David Ruoff ordered Cross to clean up the property by the end of October. The town initially sought a \$10,000 lien on Cross' property to make sure he cleans it up, but Ruoff is holding that off to give Cross time to clean the property. Cross and Powers are due back in court on Nov. 3rd for a compliance check.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

September 27, 2019

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

September 28, 2018

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

September 29, 2017

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

September 23, 2016

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

September 25, 2015

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

September 26, 2014

Franklin coordinating with Colby-Sawyer on revitalization
School officials meet with New Boston Selectmen
Goffstown drops controversial driveway repaving fee
Hopkinton Fair Association sues Town over tax status

September 27, 2013

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

September 28, 2012

Henniker Police raid campground; seize marijuana
Newport honors airport manager Russ Kelsea
Sunapee Police honored for solving multiple burglaries
Washington's John Corrigan honored for exemplary service

September 30, 2011

Hennig named to Newport School Board
State rules Henniker Police can not unionize
Vandals damage Andover school buses
Bennington cruiser involved in accident

September 24, 2010

744th Forward Support Company departs for Middle East
Rash of thefts and burglary in Deering
Arson suspected in Newport fire
Newbury's Veterans Memorial plans progressing

New teachers at Center Woods Elementary and Weare Middle School



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WHAT IS "NO-COST" REFINANCING?



By: Joyce Bosse

Lenders often define "no-cost" refinancing differently, so be sure to ask about the specific terms offered by each lender. Basically, there are two ways to avoid paying up-front fees.

The first is an arrangement in which the lender covers the closing costs, but charges you a higher interest rate. You will pay this higher rate for the life of the loan.

Tip: Ask the lender or broker for a comparison of the up-front costs, principal, rate, and payments with and without this rate trade-off.

The second is when refinancing fees are included in ("rolled into" or "financed into") your loan—they become part of the principal you borrow. While you will not be required to pay cash up front, you will instead end up repaying these fees with interest over the life of your loan.

Tip: When lenders offer a "no-cost" loan, they may include a prepayment penalty to discourage you from refinancing within the first few years of the loan. Ask the lender offering a no-cost loan to explain all the fees and penalties before you agree to these terms.

Check exactly what fees may be waived on a "no-cost" mortgage. Chances are you will still need to pay escrows for hazard insurance and property taxes, local transfer taxes, daily interest from the closing date to the first day of the next month, and perhaps other items at closing.

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Quick response quells Bennington ATV fire

Bennington Fire and Police were summoned to the Harris' Mini Mart on Route 202 after an abutter's overheated all terrain vehicle caused a small fire at about noon last Tuesday. Fire Chief David Foster reported that the owner of a John Deere Gator had been using it when it ran out of gas, and the wiring harness overheated while he went to get more gas.



Cailin Culhane and Katy Mosher worked together on their writing for Mrs. Thomas and wrote a story call "The Virus."

Henniker students practicing Freewriting

Sixth graders at the Henniker Community School have a passion for reading and writing. "I am so thrilled to have an abundance of readers and storytellers in my class," said their teacher Mrs. Thomas. On this day, the students participated in sharing their 'free-writes' to the class. Freewriting is a writing strategy developed by Peter Elbow in 1973 that is similar to brainstorming but is written in sentence and paragraph form without stopping. Students Rowan and Cailin worked together to create a story called "The Virus."

Crotched Mountain Foundation seeks \$3.8 million to wind down services

The Crotched Mountain Foundation is asking the state to help it utilize about \$4 million in restricted endowment funds as it winds down services and staffing at Greenfield's Crotched Mountain School. The NH Attorney General's office announced that the Crotched Mountain Foundation needs nearly \$6 million in order to successfully wind down services at the Greenfield school by December 31st while continuing to maintain safety and pay staff.

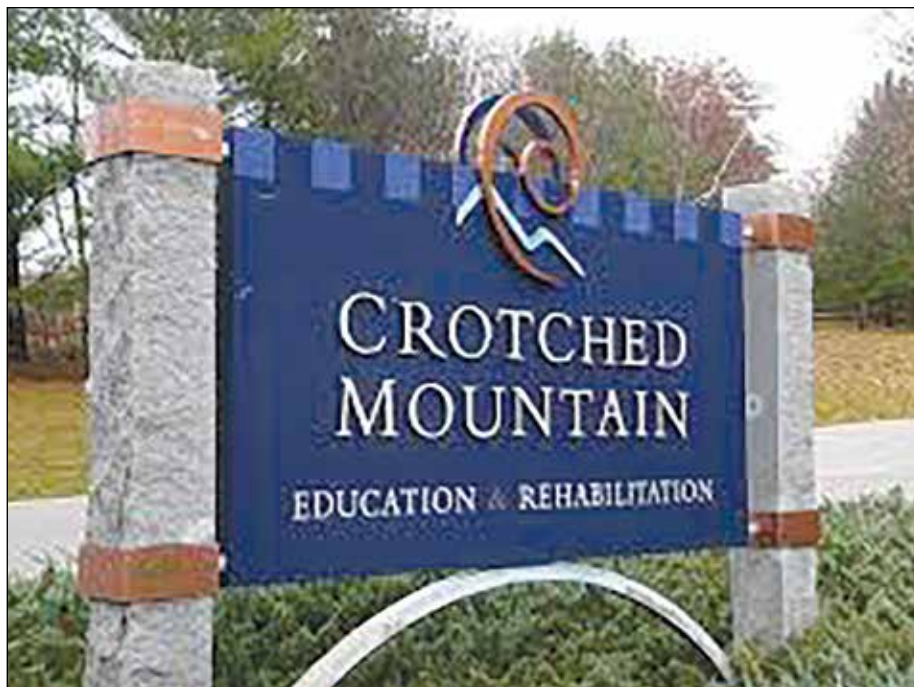
The foundation has received a \$1.5 million grant from the Department of Health and Human Services and has another \$650,000 in unrestricted funds, which leaves about \$3.8 million remaining to cover.

The Crotched Mountain Foundation recently met with the Director of Charitable Trusts requesting access to Crotched's Endowment Fund, an institutional fund that Crotched can only access under the restrictions of NH RSA 292:B.

Crotched's petition argues that the foundation is eligible for the \$3.8 million requested from the Endowment Fund because it exhausted all other procedural and financial options before requesting the

money, and because the money would go to further the original intent of the endowment. Gersh Autism expressed interest

in taking over the Crotched Mountain campus, but a final decision on that has yet to be made public.



Crotched Mountain Foundation.

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Hopkinton Fire Department

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Warner Fire Department

Warner Fire Captain Dan Fisher working on the new Engine 1 and inspiring some future local firefighters.



Greenfield Fire Department

The Greenfield Fire Department underwent water rescue training, an important skill to stay brushed up on when you have 3 or 4 major bodies of water in your town. This training was planned and executed under the guidance of Captain Michael Borden.

New Boston girl is the 2020 winner of NH Maple Producers Award

The New Hampshire Maple Producers Association (NHMPA) is pleased to announce that the winner of this year's Walter A. Felker Memorial Award is Kaylin Emerson of New Boston.

Open to NH youth ages 16 and younger, the statewide contest aims to encourage interest in the Granite State's great maple sugaring tradition. Students are asked to create a project on any aspect of maple sugaring they find interesting or want to learn more about. This year's top prize

went to Kaylin for her paper about maple chemistry. Kaylin said she wanted to look at maple sugaring from a new angle. By asking herself what is in maple syrup and what makes it different from one batch to another, she learned about different sugars, like sucrose, fructose and glucose, and how microorganisms and heat affect syrup.

The annual contest drew projects from K-12 students from around the state, including popsicle stick sugar houses, a family

history of maple sugaring from a simple pot over a fire to an evaporator, a garland of maple facts, a collage/poster over 7 square feet, and a cure to COVID-19 boredom maple activities booklet. Awards were granted for the top three projects; second place went to Cecelia LeBlanc and third place Trevor Gaudet. When asked if she would recommend the Felker to other students, Kaylin enthusiastically said yes. "It's a lot of fun and you learn so much from it."

Farmsteads aids Antrim Village

Hillsborough's Farmsteads of New England has been providing free produce this summer for elderly residents of Antrim Village. Providing free produce to elderly communities has been a goal of Farmsteads farm manager Amelia Gardner's and is consistent with the other activities which Farmsteads offers. Farmsteads residents and staff grow food for themselves, supply a 30 member CSA, and sell at farmers markets. Any surplus goes to food pantries in Hillsborough and Warner, and over the last three years, some of it has gone to senior communities in Antrim and Henniker as well.



NHMPA 2020 Walter A. Felker Memorial Award Winner Kaylin Emerson. Photo by Bets Crane.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The results of the low-dose prednisolone in patients with hand osteoarthritis (HOPE) study presented at the Annual European Congress of Rheumatology show that low-dose prednisolone significantly improves pain and function in patients with painful hand osteoarthritis. Hand osteoarthritis is a common joint disease. It is characterized by stiff and painful joints. Given the burden of disease, there is a need for effective therapeutic options. Treatments are currently limited to topical and oral non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) to relieve pain.

Vitamin D deficiency from birth to early childhood was associated with an increased risk of elevated blood pressure in later childhood and adolescence, according to new research in the American Heart Association journal *Hypertension*.

For patients with prostate cancer, treating the disease with androgen deprivation therapy (ADT) is linked to a higher likelihood of being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or dementia, compared to patients who do not receive the therapy, according to a new study published in *JAMA*.

Treatment with gabapentinoids—a group of drugs used for epilepsy, nerve pain and anxiety disorders—is associated with an increased risk of suicidal behavior, unintentional overdose, injuries, and road traffic incidents, finds a study published by *The BMJ*. Prescriptions have risen steeply in recent years, and gabapentinoids are among the top 15 drugs globally in terms of revenue. The risks are strongest among 15 to 24 year-olds, prompting the researchers to suggest that treatment guidelines for young people should be reviewed.

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GUM DISEASE, INFLAMMATION, HARDENED ARTERIES MAY BE LINKED TO STROKE RISK



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Gum disease was associated with a higher rate of strokes caused by hardening of large arteries in the brain and also with severe artery blockages that haven't yet caused symptoms, according to new research. Researchers examined 265 patients (average age of 64; 49% white; 56% male) who experienced a stroke between 2015 and 2017, analyzing whether gum disease was associated with specific types of stroke. They found:

- Large artery strokes due to intracranial atherosclerosis were twice as common in patients with gum disease as in those without gum disease;
- Patients with gum disease were three times as likely to have a stroke involving blood vessels in the back of the brain, which controls vision, coordination and other vital bodily functions; and
- Gum disease was more common in patients who had a stroke involving large blood vessels within the brain, yet not more common among those who had a stroke due to blockage in blood vessels outside the skull.

In 1,145 people who had not experienced a stroke, researchers measured blockages in arteries inside the brain. Researchers found:

- Arteries in the brain were severely blocked (50% or more) in 10% of participants;
- People with gingivitis (inflammation of the gums) were twice as likely to have moderately severe narrowed brain arteries from plaque buildup compared to those with no gum disease; and
- After adjusting for risk factors such as age, high blood pressure and high cholesterol, people with gingivitis were 2.4 times as likely to have severely blocked brain arteries.

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Fracestown expecting a scarecrow invasion

The Fracestown Select Board approved the Recreation Department's request to decorate the Town Common with scarecrows, however any decisions regarding Halloween activities will be reserved until DHHS provides guidelines at the end of the month. Building Inspector/Code Enforcement John Kendall informed the Board of the continued progress with a junkyard violation on Old County Road North. The Board voted to issue a Notice of Violation to Richard Patten regarding the responsibility to remove or rebuild his house that was destroyed by fire. Officer Frederick Douglas addressed the speeding issues on Main Street and reported that the statistics captured by the radar speed signs do not support the premise that the majority of traffic through town is abusing the speed limit. He explained that other responsibilities of the Department, such as house checks and patrolling the 50+ miles of roads, have resulted in fewer accidents and no burglaries in the last three years. Fire Chief Larry Kullgren asked the Board to consider replacing the two old station doors which were installed 35 years ago. The doors would cost \$3,400 each and the openers \$1,200 each. Mr. Kunhardt thought this should be in the CIP and Mr. Howell asked the Chief to check with Mt. Croctched Firefighters Association if they would be willing to help with the purchase.

Henniker Duck Derby winners announced

The Henniker Lions Club thanks everyone who adopted a duck for the Henniker Lions Duck Derby. The club has raised over \$4,500 with your help! Congratulations to this year's duck derby winners! Jamie Schule, first place prize; Sue Peterson, 2nd place prize; and Margaret Glover, third place prize.

TOWN of HENNIKER ATTENDANT / LABORER

Attendant / Laborer – Transfer Station, Recycling Center, Parks & Buildings

The Town of Henniker is seeking a full-time Attendant / Laborer. Duties include work in the operation and maintenance of the buildings, grounds, and equipment at the solid waste facility and the Town's public buildings and parks. A complete job description is available at https://www.henniker.org/sites/g/files/vyhlif5391f/pages/full-time_transfer_station_attendant-laborer.pdf



September 23rd marked the end of the phase-in to school process at Center Woods Elementary and Center Woods Upper Elementary schools in Weare. As of now these K-5 grade students will be at school five days a week. The photo is of Mrs. Bird's classroom on the first day with all students.

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Publisher's Perspective

Ruth Bader Ginsberg R.I.P.

Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg died last week after a long and distinguished career. She and I could not be farther apart politically and philosophically, but she is to be admired as a brilliant jurist and life-long champion of women's equality.

Let me make a bold prediction. President Trump's nominee to fill this seat will face vicious, personal attacks on his or her character, regardless of his or her qualifications for this distinguished position.



Ruth Bader Ginsberg



Sonia Sotomayer

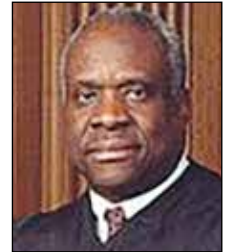
In the nominations of both Ruth Bader Ginsberg and Sonia Sotomayer, the two most recent Supreme Court Justices nominated by a Democrat President, Republicans expressed their frustration that the nominees were too liberal, but never attacked their personal character.

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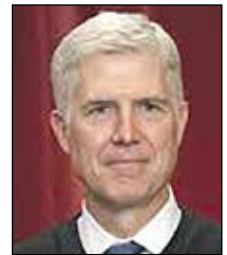
Robert Bork



Clarence Thomas



Brett Kavanaugh



Neil Gorsuch

Now compare the personal attacks and lies leveled at the last four judges nominated by Republican Presidents. The whole process of judging nominees on the basis of qualification alone took a downturn with the nomination of Robert Bork, a highly qualified jurist. The same smear tactics were used against Clarence Thomas (OMG, a Black man nominated by Republicans). Anita Hill was the first in a long line of character assassins, rolled out by the Democrats in the US Senate to block the nomination of a candidate with whom they disagree philosophically. More recently, you will remember the vicious attacks on Judges Brett Kavanaugh and Neil Gorsuch.

The Politics of Hate must end now.

NEW YORK TIMES INTERVIEW, JULY 2016

Asked if the Senate has an obligation to consider Obama Supreme Court Nominee Merrick Garland to replace the deceased Antonin Scalia before the 2016 election:



"That's their job. There's nothing in the Constitution that says the president stops being president in his last year." —Ruth Bader Ginsburg

Helga Thomas, wife of Newbury Fire Chief Henry Thomas services Saturday

Helga Thomas, 79, of Newbury NH died September 20th, 2020 at her home.



Helga was born in Adelmansfelden, Germany on February 15th, 1941. She is survived by her husband Henry Thomas, son Brian Smith and partner Ann Hudson, daughter Kimberly Mock, daughter Kelley Gregory and husband Ed, stepdaughter Herla Iadonisi and husband Mike; five grand-children Caitlyn, Mariah, Katie, Louis, and Jake. She is also survived by two brothers Jurgen and Munfred, a sister Inga who all reside in Germany. Helga was employed at The Bradford Inn, The Applesseed Restaurant, Town of Newbury Police, Fire and Parks & Recreation. She owned and operated H&H General Store in Newbury for 13 years. She was a member of South Newbury Union Church. Helga (Mammy) enjoyed spending time with her family, her granddaughter, Katie was Mammy's pride and joy. She spent hours gardening at her own home as well as around town. Residents and tourists alike were able to enjoy the results of her green thumb around the esplanade in Newbury. The flourishing blooms in the

whiskey barrels were something to write home about. Much time was devoted to her golden retrievers, including her beloved Thomas and Jager. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Newbury Fire Department. Friends are invited to a walk through visitation on Friday, September

25, 2020 from 5:00-7:00 P.M. at the Chadwick Funeral Home, 235 Main Street, New London. A graveside service will be held on Sat., Sept. 26, 2020 at 11:00 A.M. in Marshall Cemetery, South Newbury, NH. Masks are required and physical distancing encouraged at both gatherings.



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Hillsborough's Office of Youth Services has announced that Project Genesis has reopened after a six month shutdown for Covid and to make substantial renovations.

Weare Board denies campground extension

All Seasons Campground Condominium requested that the Weare Select Board allow people to stay in November. Town Administrator Naomi Bolton responded to the email stating when condominiums are purchased it is with the knowledge they are not to stay during the month of March and November. Chairman Jack Meaney mentioned there was a court decision, which, along with the Planning Board, said no. Meaney mentioned taxes; they do not pay the same as a full-time resident, and they will start putting children into the school system. Selectman Osborne stated he does not think we should go that route. The Board decided to stick with the court's decision.

Town of Weare

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

OCTOBER 6 • 7:30 PM at the Weare Town Office Building

Public Hearing for:

Application for a variance from Jeffrey Ardini for an ADU (Accessory Dwelling Unit) in accordance with Article 19.1.10. to increase the size permitted. (Allow an 855 square foot ADU instead of 750 square feet). The property is at 8 Greenwood Road, Tax Map 412, lot 82 in the Residential Zone.

AND CONTINUATION of Application for a special exception for Belanger Construction/(owner) Jeffrey Ardini for an ADU (Accessory Dwelling Unit) in accordance with Article 19.1.10., allowed by Special Exception. The property is at 8 Greenwood Road, Tax Map 412, lot 82 in the Residential Zone. The applicant would like to construct an addition for an ADU.

CONTINUATION of Application for a variance for Sandra and Scott Martel for the required front setback distance. Article 3, section 3.5.1 (Non-conforming use setbacks). The property is on 124 East Shore Drive, Tax Map 104, lot 12 in the Residential Zone. The applicant would like to construct a new two car garage to be no closer than 13 feet from front setback where 30-foot setback is required.

Application for a Special Exception for Alex Heafield for residential use in the commercial district. Article 3.4.2 allows the Zoning Board to permit the resumption of said non-conforming use by public hearing special exception. The property is on 197 South Sugar Hill Road, Tax Map 406, lot 4 in the Commercial Zone. The applicant would like to renovate the existing business building (former house) for a residential home use.

Sports

BOYS SOCCER

John Stark 3, Pembroke Academy 0: Riley Brooks opened the scoring with a shot to the lower left hand corner, and Will Connor made it 2-0 later in the first half with a blast past the PA keeper. Daniel Hilyard earned the shutout in net.

Hillsboro-Deering 2, Conant 1: Key players: Hillsboro-Deering: Brady Curly (2 goals). Highlights: Brady Curly, a freshman, scored the second of his two goals on a PK that Mason Ferweda helped earn off a set piece.

Bow 1, Hopkinton 0: Bow found the game's only goal with just eight minutes left on the clock when a low corner kick squibbed through the box to senior Matt Selleck, who buried the chance to give the Falcons a 1-0 win in the season-opener for both teams.

GIRLS SOCCER

Pembroke 2, John Stark 0: Emaly Roy kept Stark in the contest with some solid work in goal and freshman Avery Geaumont impressed in her varsity debut for Stark.

John Stark 5, Pembroke 0: Gracie Bolduc notched two goals and two assists, Delaney Forrestall added two goals and an assist, and Isabella Pelletier scored her first career goal for the Generals.

Bow 3, Hopkinton 3: Hopkinton built a 2-0 lead at home before Bow stormed back in the second half. Annie Higginbotham gave the Hawks a 3-1 lead when she converted a PK, but the Falcons immediately responded to make it a 3-2 game, and scored the tying goal with 10 minutes left in regulation.

Hillsboro-Deering 4, Conant 0: Key players: Hillsboro-Deering: Emily Howell (3 goals), Eva LaValley (goal), Kimmie Nadeau (assist), Elyssia Hagstrom (assist), Grace Atkins (4 saves). Highlights: Emily Howell scored the first of her three goals just four minutes into the game, and Eva LaValley made it 2-0 in the 19th minute and six minutes later Howell, assisted by Elyssia Hagstrom, pushed the lead to 3-0. Howell competed the scoring, and her hat trick, 8:30 into the second half.

Goffstown 1, Merrimack 1, OT: The Grizzlies' Grace Taylor scored off a corner in the first quarter, the Tomahawks' Paige Rivet scored in the third quarter and the teams battled through a scoreless fourth quarter and overtime.



Town of Hillsborough NH PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 that a Site Plan Application has been submitted by Kevin McCauley owner of "East Washington Holdings LLC." located at 25 and 31 Carr Road (Map 1 Lot 21-1 and 27). The application is for the development of a seasonal RV park with 32 full service sites and 7 sites with electric and water only. The application will be presented to the Hillsborough Planning Board during a regular meeting, Wednesday, October 7, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. using the GoToMeeting platform. Upon a finding by the Board that the application meets the submission requirements, the Board will vote to accept the application as complete and the Public Hearing on the merits of the proposal will follow immediately.

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Copies of the application may be viewed at the Office of Community Planning, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire and via e-mail. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-7971 or by e-mail at robbyn@hillsboroughnh.net

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 2

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays! Northern Stage Presents. FREE. Northern Stage Theater presents a preview of their 2020-2021 Season -Whipple Hall- New London.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6

ANTRIM LEGION: The monthly meeting of American Legion Post 50 will take place at 7:30 PM, at the post home on West St. All members, veterans & guests are welcome to attend.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13

HILLSBORO LIONS CLUB: Meets at the American Legion. 6:30. Prospective members welcome. Come see what we are about.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Harold E. "Bud" Leonard Jr.

VERMONT - Harold E. "Bud" Leonard Jr. of Boardman Hill Road, West Rutland, Vermont, passed peacefully at home Saturday, September 12th surrounded by his loving family, as he desired. Born April 18, 1933 in Lebanon, New Hampshire to Harold E. and Regina (Boivin) Leonard. Bud has now joined his parents, brother, John Leonard, brothers in law, Bill Avery, Arnold Avery, Arthur Follensbee and Gerry Phelps and his "other brother" Louis Audette. He leaves behind his devoted wife of 65 years, Dorothea J. "Bunny" Leonard, daughter, Sharon A. Leonard, sons, David M. Leonard and his partner, Dee Scott, and Scott A. Leonard and wife, Michelle, all of Rutland; siblings, Gloria L. Follensbee, Lebanon, NH, Jeanne M. Phelps, Goldsborough, NC, brother, Peter J. Leonard and his wife, Elin, Henniker, NH; sisters in



law, Marilyn Avery, Patricia Avery, Shirley A. Barnett and husband, Alan and Theresa A. Hill; 7 grandchildren: Joshua Renfrow and his wife, Carol, Christie Bentz, Laurie Morrill and her husband, Chris, Julie Lernihan and her fiancée, Michael Waldroup, Michael Leonard, Nicholas Leonard, and Bradley Leonard. Also, four great grandchildren: Kyla Bentz, Braden, Elena, and Delila Morrill. Additionally, many nieces, nephews, grand nieces, grandnephews, cousins, and many friends. A graveside service was held on September 24th, 1PM, at the Valley Cemetery, Mascoma Street, Lebanon, NH. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rutland County Humane Society.

James Patrick Carney

RAYMOND - James Patrick Carney passed away peacefully at Exeter Hospital, Exeter, NH on Saturday, August 29, 2020 at the age of 50, after losing his six-month battle with cancer. James was born on May 16, 1970 in Pensacola, FL, the youngest of five children born to Joseph E.

Carney, Jr. and Loretta McGurn Carney. James is survived by his wife, Cynthia Hemingway; sisters, Kathleen Brothers of Exeter and Mary Carney Rohacek of Portsmouth; step-children, Joelle Schuyler of Lee and Candace Kozler of Epping; niece, Ava Rohacek; nephews, Colin and Dylan Brothers, Zack Rohacek and Christopher Stowell; and several grandchildren who called him Papa. In addition to his parents, James was predeceased by his sister, Ellen Carney and his brother, Joseph E. Carney III. A private service and celebration of life was held on Sunday, September 13, from 1-4 p.m., to guarantee safe social distancing. James made his life about giving back and paying forward. Donations may be made to Farnum Center Manchester at www.farnumcenter.org, NH Food Bank at www.nhfoodbank.org or to St Jude Partners in Hope at www.stjude.org/partnersinhope.



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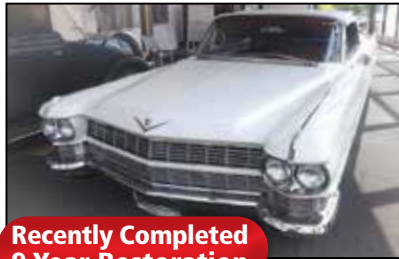


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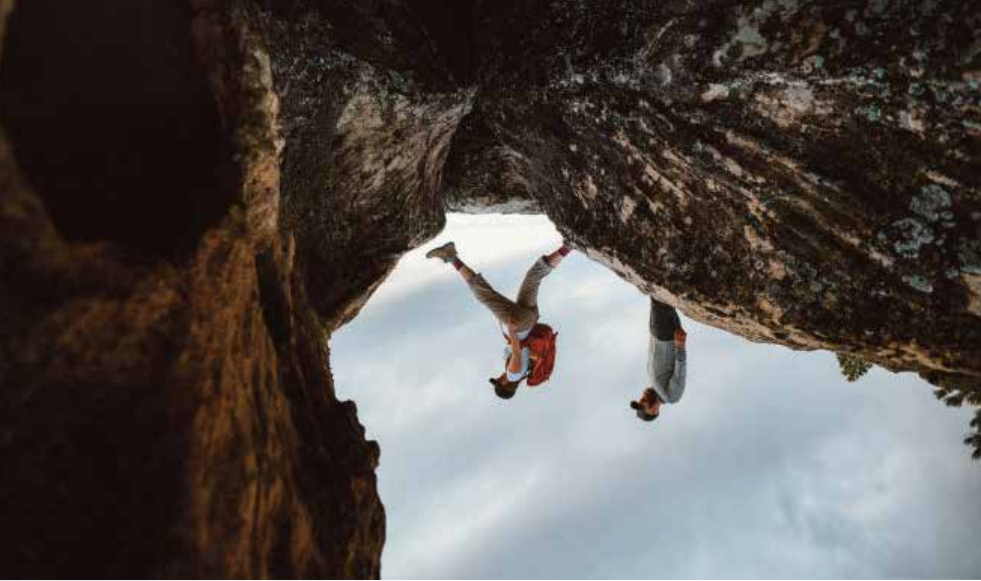
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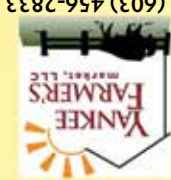
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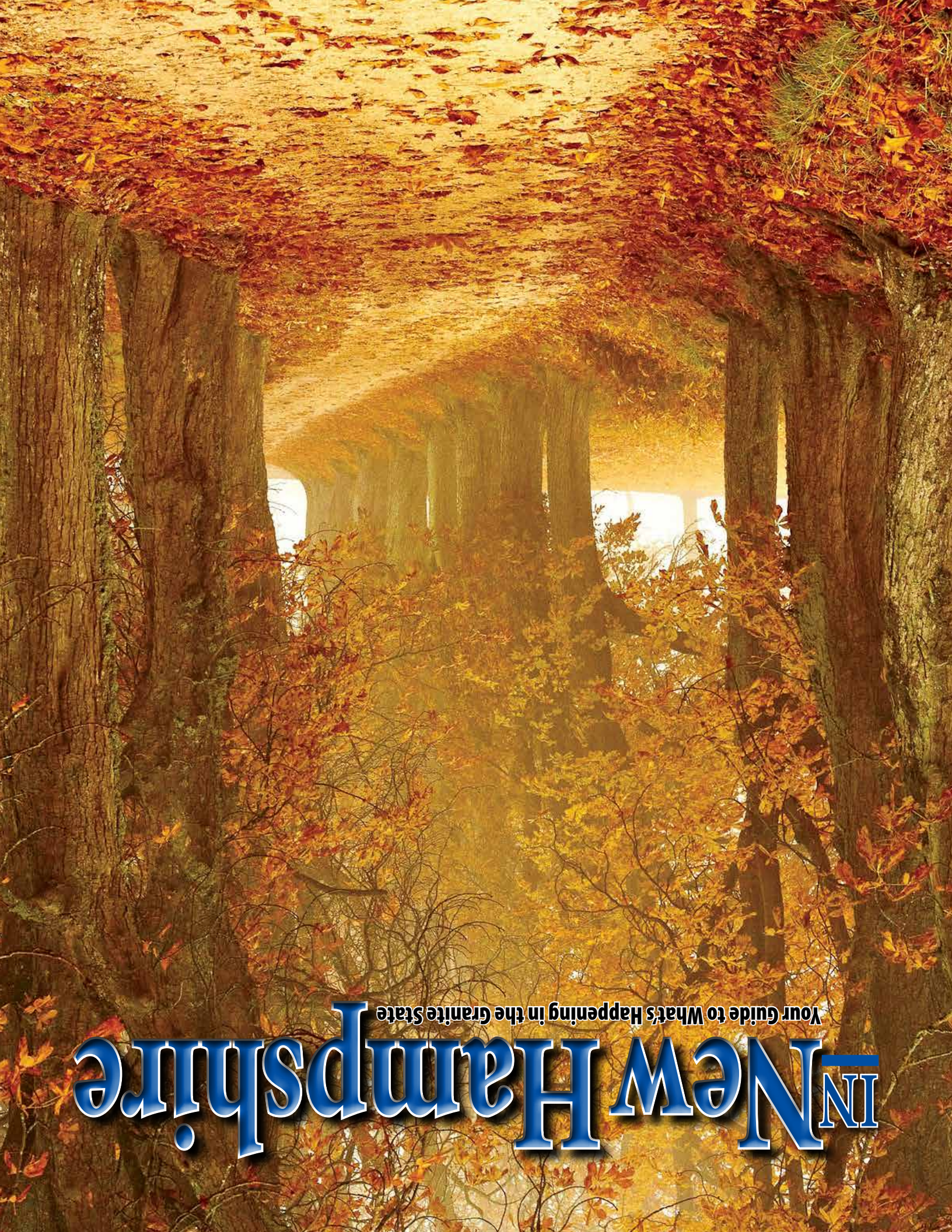
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