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NFIB endorses Ruth Ward

The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) endorsed State Senator Ruth Ward for re-election to the NH State Senate, District 8. NFIB State Director for New Hampshire, Bruce Berke, announced the endorsement of Senator Ward for re-election stating that her commitment to work positively on small business issues is "demonstrated by her outstanding voting record and her public statements showing she has the backs of small business owners in the state of New Hampshire."



Francetown soldier returns

Francetown resident Shauna Myers has returned from a one year deployment overseas. Welcome Back, and Thank You for your service.



Stark Student is honored

John Stark's Nathan Chasse of Weare has been named a Commended Student in the 2021 National Merit Scholarship Program. Commended Students placed among the top 50,000 scorers of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2021 competition by taking the 2019 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



Congratulations to Antrim's Troop 2 on being awarded the American Legion Award of Excellence for 2020. Only one Boy Scout troop in New Hampshire is awarded this annually. Troops are considered on their community service, level of activity, and advancement progress, among other variables. Receiving the award for the troop is Senior Patrol Leader Hunter Redmond from American Legion Post 50, representatives Steve Roy and Ted Brown.

Covid-19 outbreak at HDHS

4 staff and 27 students placed in quarantine

On October 9th, the Hillsboro-Deering High School administration received confirmation of a positive case of COVID-19 in the Hillsboro-Deering High School Community. School officials acted swiftly and collaborated regularly with NH Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) officials to begin the process of contact tracing. In the contact tracing process, DHHS is looking for contacts who have been within six feet of an infected individual for a cumulative period of 10 minutes over the course of a day.

This process resulted in the identification of 3 staff members and 4 students who were told to quarantine. They received a phone call from Hillsboro-Deering High School administration and a follow up call from DHHS with specific guidance on quarantining. At that time, administration decided that the H-DHS Alternative Program, located in West Deering, would move to fully remote instruction. Later in the day, Superintendent Patricia Parenteau was informed that due to close contact at a community based program, an additional 10 high school and 13 middle school students were also told to quarantine. Superintendent Parenteau stated, "Administrators and our District Nurse, HeatherAnn LaBier, were pre-

pared and responded promptly. We appreciate the support received from not only DHHS but Commissioner Frank Edelblut as well. He was able to connect us with Lindsay Pierce, DHHS Educational Liaison, and all exhibited a calm demeanor with open and honest communication that helped us manage what could be an emotional stressor on our school community. DHHS complimented SAU 34 for the quality of the plans and protocols put into place in our schools." "This is a tough situation, but I am so proud of our students and staff for doing exactly what they have been instructed to do," said Principal Jim O'Rourke. "The students and staff have been following all the protocols; masks and physical distancing; which seem to be working to effectively minimize potential exposure."

SAU 34 will continue to follow their school board approved School Re-entry Plans that were developed using guidance from the state and the Centers for Disease Control.

The support and assistance of the community are always essential components of a healthy, productive, effective school system. Thank you to all the residents of Hillsboro, Deering, Washington and Windsor who continue to show support of SAU 34's schools and programs.



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Hopkinton's Harold Martin shifts to remote with 14 faculty & staff quarantined

Superintendent Steve Chamberlain has announced that two members of the Harold Martin School staff have confirmed cases of COVID-19. Principal William Carozza and School Nurse Jean Picard have been in contact with the Department of Health and Human Services, and students and staff in need of quarantining based on contact tracing guidelines have been informed.

Following Nurse Picard's consultation with the Department of Health and Human Services to determine the extent of the contact tracing from the confirmed cases of COVID-19, fourteen faculty/staff members will be quarantined. Mr. Carozza and his team worked through schedules and coverage to see if it was possible to conduct in-person school safely with 14 faculty/staff members quarantined, but it is impossible to hold in-person school

with 14 faculty/staff members in quarantine. The faculty/staff members will be released from quarantine and ready to restart in-person school on Monday, October 26.

As a result, Harold Martin School was closed on Tuesday, October 13.

Remote learning began Wednesday,

October 14 and will extend through Friday, October 23. Earlier this week the faculty and staff spent time working with the two full-time remote teachers on effective applications, newly developed procedures, and protocols. Mr. Carozza will be communicating with the HMS community regarding remote learning specifics.

Goffstown Drug Take Back Day

On Saturday, October 24, 2020 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Goffstown Police Department and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will provide the public with an opportunity to prevent medication abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. This national initiative will provide an opportunity for the public to surrender pharmaceutical controlled substances and other medications to law enforcement officers for destruction. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked. Only pills and patches can be accepted; No needles or liquids can be accepted. Goffstown Police Department will adhere to CDC Covid-19 guidelines and we will be setup outside the police department. We ask that all participants abide by the CDC recommendations to prevent the spread of COVID-19.



Weare Boy Scouts from Troop 529 just completed the Cycling Merit Badge, completing two 10 mile trips, two 15 mile trips, two 25 mile trips, and finally - the 50 mile trip. The 50 mile trip needed to be completed in 8 hours. These boys easily demonstrated being "physically strong" and "mentally awake" to complete this badge.

Goffstown voters are receiving fraudulent ballot requests

Goffstown voters and those in a handful of other towns have received mailers containing request forms for absentee ballots that appeared to be from their town clerks, but came from an unknown entity, possibly from outside New Hampshire.

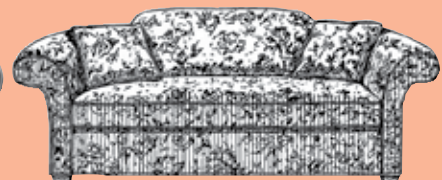
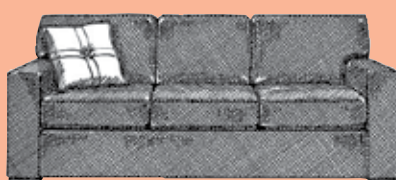
The mailers that appeared in Goffstown had no return address, but came in what looked like a hand-addressed envelope. The postmark was from Kearny, NJ. Inside were two absentee ballot request forms, and a yellow sticky note that read, "YOU

ARE NEEDED please fill this out & mail it in." The envelope also contained a stamped envelope addressed to Cathy Ball, Goffstown's town clerk. Ball said the mailers started showing up on Thursday and have already created confusion.

Assistant Attorney General Nicholas Chong Yen said it was important to know where forms like this are coming from, to avoid confusing voters who have already requested absentee ballots or who have received absentee ballots.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Grapefruit juice is already listed as a substance to avoid when taking QT-prolonging medications because it increases the toxicity of many drugs. Investigators have now confirmed the QT-prolonging effects of grapefruit juice in a new study and call for a stronger warning to patients who are taking QT-prolonging drugs or who have long QT syndrome because of the potential risk. They report their findings in *HeartRhythm*, the official journal of the Heart Rhythm Society and the Cardiac Electrophysiology Society, published by Elsevier. There are over 200 medications that prolong the QT interval, the time it takes for your heart muscle to recharge between beats. The list includes not only antiarrhythmic drugs, but also medications with no cardiac indications such as some antibiotics, antihistamines, and antipsychotic drugs. These drugs work mainly by blocking a specific "IKr" potassium channel on the myocardial (cardiac muscle) cell membrane, thus prolonging the repolarization in the ventricles of the heart. Abnormalities in the QT interval can also be caused by genetic conditions such as long QT syndrome.

The widely prescribed statin, simvastatin, can medically help patients with secondary progressive Multiple Sclerosis (SPMS)-for reasons that might be unrelated to the drug's intended cholesterol-lowering affects, a study published in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* (PNAS) has found. MS affects over 100,000 people in the UK, and most expect to develop a progressive form of the condition. It causes problems with how people walk, move, see, think, and feel. There is currently no cure for MS and little effective treatment for SPMS.

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HABITS THAT WRECK YOUR TEETH—PART II



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Soda

Sodas can have up to 11 teaspoons of sugar per serving. To add insult to injury, sodas also contain phosphoric and citric acids, which eat away at tooth enamel. Diet soft drinks let you skip the sugar, but they may have even more acid in the form of the artificial sweeteners.

Sports Drinks

These drinks are usually high in sugar. Like soda or candy, sugary sports drinks create an acid attack on the enamel of your teeth. Drinking them frequently can lead to decay. A better way to stay hydrated at the gym is to chug sugar-free, calorie-free water.

Fruit Juice

Most fruit juices are loaded with sugar. Some juices can have as much sugar per serving as soda. For example, there are only 10 more grams of sugar in orange soda than in orange juice. Fruits are naturally sweet, so look for juice that has no added sugar. You can also reduce the sugar content by diluting juice with some water.

Drinking Red Wine

The acids in wine eat away at tooth enamel, creating rough spots that make teeth more vulnerable to staining. Red wine also contains a deep pigment called chromogen and tannins, which help the color stick to the teeth. This combination makes it easy for the wine's red color to stay with you long after your glass is empty.

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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

October 18, 2019

Three Antrim residents indicted for felonies
 Hillsborough man and child die in North Hampton fire
 Walking Tour of Peterborough as it was 150 years ago
 ConVal trio at Hugh O'Brian leadership conference

October 19, 2018

Goffstown Police looking into human trafficking
 Hopkinton School District continues to upgrade security
 Steven Hahn resigns from Hillsboro-Deering School Board
 Supreme Court rules in favor of former Weare Police Officer

October 20, 2017

Eversource selling Bow & Franklin power plants
 New Boston Forest named in honor of Bob Todd
 New London divided on placement of 1941 Cupola
 Hopkinton seeks input on Warner shooting range

October 14, 2016

\$833,000 to replace Bow's Birchdale Road bridge
 One dead, four injured in Henniker multi-vehicle crash
 New Boston celebrates footbridge dedication
 Hopkinton Rotary Club celebrates 20 years of service

October 16, 2015

New Boston couple homeless after fire
 Ground broken for new \$9.2 million Newport Health Center
 Two Mass men arrested for Henniker home invasion
 Franklin decides not to enforce its curfew

October 17, 2014

Dunbarton to pay Goffstown \$530,238.48
 New Boston teen arrested for hit & run accident
 Franklin dog rescued - undergoes surgery
 Antrim & Henniker Town Administrators moving on

October 18, 2013

Active Shooter training in New London
 Dartmouth College donates computers to Newport
 John Stark students visit NH Supreme Court
 ConVal plans middle school computer upgrades

October 19, 2012

Weare Police end K-9 program
 No charges yet filed in Hopkinton fatality
 Committee to study 1941 school building options
 Judge denies lower bail to accused Henniker rapists

October 21, 2011

Dollar General coming to Hillsborough
 Weare couple arrested at anti-war protest
 Antrim Selectmen urge residents to vote "NO"

October 22, 2010

Sunapee drafting new fireworks ordinance
 Windsor & Hillsborough discuss contract extensions
 One killed, several injured in Newport accident
 Bennington Selectmen called "cheap"

New London Rotary presents masks to Kearsarge School, Food Bank & Visiting Nurses

The New London Rotary Club presented 2,000 surgical masks to the Kearsarge Regional School District on Friday, October 9th, 2020 at the School District's main offices at 114 Cougar Court, New London. The New London Rotary Club also presented a total of 2,000 masks to the Visiting Nurses Association and the Kearsarge Food Bank. Friday, October 16th, the Club is presenting 1,000 masks to the Sunapee School District.

New London Rotary Club President Katie Blake, Vice President and Regional Retail Manager at New London's Ledyard National Bank presented the masks to Winfried Feneberg, Superintendent of the Kearsarge Regional School District. Superintendent Feneberg is also a member of the New London Rotary Club.

The initiative is part of the Million Mask Challenge, funded by the Rossi Family Foundation of Cromwell, CT, and many other New England businesses and corporations. The drive is designed to distribute masks to first responders, non-profit organizations, and at risk populations in New England.

The Rotary Club's intention in provid-

ing masks for the Kearsarge and Sunapee School Districts is for the Districts' health managers to distribute them to families of students who may be economically inse-

cure and hopefully, close the gap between the students having issued masks and parents not being able to purchase masks for the rest of the family.



Kearsarge School District Facilities Director Todd Fleury, Superintendent Winfried Feneberg, New London Rotary Club President Katie Blake, and Dave Saturley, Assistant District Governor, Rotary International District 7870.

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Roadside Cleanups were recently held by the Henniker Lions (l) and Rotary (r) Clubs.

Kearsarge to Full Remote at Thanksgiving

Superintendent Winfried Feneberg has announced that the Kearsarge Regional School Board will shift all students in the district into At Home: Remote Learning for a two week period after the Thanksgiving Recess. This shift was made to address the potential impact of student, family, and staff related travel into and outside of the New England States, a known high risk activity that requires potential quarantining. As such, all students participating in At School: Remote Learning will transition to At Home: Remote Learning from November 30, 2020 until December 13, 2020. Students who were previously participating in At School: Remote Learning prior to the transition will return to the school setting on December 14 to resume classes in the school environment. Specific details regarding the expectations for transition to At Home: Remote Learning for individual students and their classes will be provided by teachers and building administration. Students receiving special education services will receive additional communications from the Director of Student Services specific to individual education plans and continuing service provision during this transitional period.

Washington appoints Town Clerk & Assistant

The Washington Selectmen, after reviewing resumes, have appointed Meghan Robicheau as the Interim Town Clerk. The Board has also appointed Jane Barkie as the Assistant Town Clerk.

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Secretary of State's Office critical of Peterborough's treatment of Town Clerk

Another controversy has erupted in Peterborough after it was discovered that a letter from Deputy Secretary of State Dave Scanlan, critical of the town's treatment of Town Clerk Linda Guyette, was taken down. Scanlan's letter accused the town of usurping Guyette's legal authority to handle absentee ballots.

Controversy has surrounded the town clerk's office since June when Deputy Town Clerk Gayle Bohl filed a complaint about Guyette's treatment of her. Town Administrator Rodney Bartlett sent Guyette an email accusing her of creating a hostile work environment, and then hired the Leddy Group to conduct an investigation.

The Leddy Group concluded that Guyette regularly used profanity in front of staff and residents and was known to have a temper, and that town hall employees describe her behavior as unsettling and unprofessional.

Guyette disputes the report, and the accusation that she exposed people in Town Hall to COVID-19 after she tested positive.

Scanlan investigated and found Bohl

was working in the basement processing the absentee ballots, and Guyette was barred from being around Bohl. Scanlan said this was a "usurpation" of Guyette's legal authority to oversee ballots and elections in town. He praised Guyette's

work running elections for the town in past elections and characterized the issues between Bohl and Guyette as inter-office conflict. He then suggested that the town get Guyette more help for the November election.



Henniker Community School kindergarten teacher Carrie Flaherty makes learning fun AND delicious. Her students, including Henry Parker celebrated National Fluffernutter Day. As they sampled their work, she had them tell her the steps to making the sandwich.



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The Warner Historical Society formed over 50 years ago to preserve, educate about, and keep alive Warner's heritage. The Society has yearly exhibits, and programs in the Upton Chandler House Museum on Main Street and maintains the Lower Warner Meeting House, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Covid-19 outbreak at Pine Rock Manor

Pine Rock Manor has reported a coronavirus outbreak at the Warner nursing home. The Indigenous Peoples' Day Vigil was canceled as the COVID outbreak skyrocketed from 1 case to 35 cases overnight. Maureen McCartney, whose father is a patient, said she is satisfied that Pine Rock Manor has done and is doing everything it can to keep its residents and staff safe.

Over 200 bikers join "The Ride For Tower"

A motorcycle ride paid tribute Sunday to Steve Tower, the Goffstown Fire Department captain who died after a medical emergency during a physical agility test. Tower, 54, had retired after 30 years with the department, but came back as interim fire chief in 2019, and then decided to rejoin the department as a training captain. He was taking a test at the state fire academy in Concord when he collapsed on Aug. 31. More than 200 motorcyclists gathered Sunday for "The Ride For Tower" to honor the Goffstown resident and raise funds for the Firefighter Relief Fund. The 30-mile ride started at Bass Pro Shops in Hooksett, where Tower worked part-time at the archery counter. The motorcyclists drove past the Church Street fire station in Goffstown where Tower worked for many years. The event ended at the Weare Fish and Game Club.



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Plans to renovate New London's Buker Building placed on hold

Architect Dennis Mires and Building & Facilities Committee Chair Bob Bowers briefed the New London Select Board on their studies of the possibility of renovating the Buker Building for the exclusive use of the Police Department.

Both reported that the building contained adequate square footage to accommodate the major needs of the department, although several "wants" such as a break room, a sally port, additional parking and outside storage could not be included. Bowers said that his committee was eager to support the \$3.3 million warrant article provided Police Chief Emily Cobb concurred. And there was the rub.

The Chief, in her remarks, expressed doubts as to the viability of the project. She said that she and her officers were not comfortable with the proposed design without knowing if this was a 5-10 or 20 year solution. Cobb stressed that the project was not fiscally responsible in light of the items left unaddressed.

Town Administrator Kim Hallquist echoed those concerns, saying it was not "a long-term solution," and urged the Board to reach out to gauge public support for

this or an alternate Police Station.

Former selectman Bill Helm agreed, citing an overdue Master Plan and reminded the Board that Hallquist had made the same recommendation two years ago.

In the end, the Board agreed with another former selectman, Peter Bianchi, who urged tabling this project, but immediately addressing the safety problems in

both the Buker and the academy building such as installing bullet proof glass, and the sprinkler system. Bowers and Chief Cobb agreed to refined estimates for those projects.

The tone of the meeting was summed up by Board member Nancy Rollins, who said. "I'm tired of nothing happening in this town."



Over 100 golfers attended the 7th Annual Paquette & Shaw Golf Classic at Stone Bridge Country Club, in support of Henniker's White Birch Center. The event grossed over \$20,000, making it their second most successful event ever.

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REAL ESTATE INCOME TAX Q & A—PART I



By: Joyce Bosse

Q: I have a mortgage for land that I intend to build a home on. Can I take the home mortgage interest deduction?

A: No, you can't deduct interest on land that you keep and intend to build a home on. However, some interest may be deductible once construction begins. You can treat a home under construction as a qualified home for a period of up to 24 months, but only if it becomes your qualified home at the time it's ready for occupancy. The 24-month period can start any time on or after the day construction begins. As a qualified home, the interest paid may qualify as deductible mortgage interest, with certain limitations.

Q: Is interest on a home equity line of credit deductible as a second mortgage?

A: It depends. Interest paid on home equity loans and lines of credit is only deductible when you use the proceeds to buy, build or substantially improve your home that secures the loan.

For example, interest on a home equity loan used to build an addition to an existing home is typically deductible, while interest on the same loan used to pay personal living expenses, such as credit card debts, is not. The loan must be secured by the taxpayer's main home or second home (known as a qualified residence), not exceed the cost of the home and meet other requirements.

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Newbury and New London First Responders assist a lost hiker.

Lost Newbury and Greenfield hikers rescued

On Columbus Day, Newbury Fire Rescue and New London Ambulance crews responded to a reported injured hiker on the Newbury trail on Mount Sunapee. Responders hiked the trail and located the individual about a mile up the trail. The hiker had a minor injury and the rescue crew was able to assist him walking down the trail to the waiting ambulance. Although the call for the injured hiker was received shortly after 4:00pm, the rescuers were not off the mountain with the hiker until close to 7:00 and darkness was setting in. This was the second call to the mountain this weekend for Newbury Fire Rescue. In a similar incident, Greenfield Fire and Police were able to assist a hiker lost off Ted's Trail last Tuesday evening. The hiker, a Pennsylvania man in his 30's called 911 about 7:00pm saying he was lost. Using cell phones, dispatch was able to narrow the search. Even so, it took several hours to locate him. Eventually, he was able to walk out under his own power.

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Publisher's Perspective



Actions Have Consequences - Inaction Does Too

Last week, we sent out invitations to local Republicans and Democrats alike to come together to denounce the Politics of Hate. As you can tell from the above photo, we were disappointed that Marjorie Porter, Suzanne White, or any of the dozen or so democrats who were waiving their candidates signs across from McDonalds the last two Saturdays couldn't be bothered to join the effort to restore civility to American politics. The Politics of Hate has permeated all levels of our government and society. We are all familiar with the vile rhetoric and attacks at the federal and state level, but few realize the more local effects.



Recently State Representative Marjorie Porter, reacting to the number of Republican political signs at local businesses, posted a Facebook suggestion (which she later took down) suggesting that those

businesses be boycotted because of their political beliefs.

How vile, how harmful, how un-American can you get.

Last week I sent a personal invitation to Rep. Porter to attend the Unite America Rally. She not only declined, but accused me of

being part of those who defaced her signs, saying "You may not know who is doing this, but the people doing this certainly know you. The fact that none of you have spoken out implies acceptance."

Not spoken out?? - what the H*** does she think that rally was all about?

Area Democrats should be particularly embarrassed to have such a hateful, vindictive person representing them. It's past time to end the Politics of Hate and perhaps the first act would be to boycott Ms. Porter at the polls.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A recent letter to the editor in the Messenger implied that I didn't take my job as your Representative in Hillsborough District 1 seriously. Nothing could be further from the truth. This year, I missed two voting sessions that were at the height of the Covid epidemic. The first one, I arrived at representative hall for the session, and

the Democrats were caucusing in the hall. Someone informed me that a Democratic representative was inside passing out cookies and telling everyone that she just returned from a wonderful vacation in Italy where the virus was rampant at the time. Now you must understand that the Democrats had a 60 vote advantage, and could and did pass every bill they wanted, ▶



Letters to the Editor

and defeat any bill that wasn't theirs. So, I had to make a decision. I am 78 years old and pre-diabetic, should I risk my life to sit in a room with 400 people with poor ventilation and risk catching the Covid virus just to listen to Democrats pontificate about the wondrous nature of all their bills or go home and be safe. Well my mother didn't raise any dummies named Jim. I went home. By the way, after that day, the democratic representative that had just come home from Italy agreed to a 14 day quarantine. The second session was soon after, and the democrats put all the remaining bills into groups of omnibus bills and called for voting on all of them in one session. That session lasted until early the next morning, and the Democrats passed all the bills. Surprise surprise. I attended the following sessions at UNH where my votes did matter to sustain all the Governors vetoes. I have always taken this job seriously, and did my best to represent my district to the best of my abilities. I attended my committee meetings, and worked with Democrats on our committee to arrive at compromise positions that were good for my district and good for N.H.

Jim Fedolfi, State Representative, Hillsborough District 1

Dear Editor:

After knocking on more than 1000 doors in District 38 and talking to hundreds of voters, several things have become apparent. Many voters are proud New Hampshire residents who are afraid that the values and culture they cherish are in jeopardy. They are astounded that the New Hampshire Advantage they have come to enjoy is threatened on many fronts. The people I have been talking to want a state government that looks out for their interests and maintains the great New Hampshire Advantage they have come to enjoy in the Granite State. I can relate to their experience as my wife and I moved to Antrim five years ago because of the New Hampshire Advantage. The conversation gets very sober when we begin to discuss the very real threats to their way of life. Some of the bills approved by the Democratic Legislature but vetoed by the Governor would create a completely different culture in the Granite State. Just a sample of the 70 plus Democrat sponsored bills the governor vetoed are summed below: A State income tax based on a requirement for business to tax employee's paychecks to pay for family leave. (House Bill 712 and Senate Bill 1)

An increase of 15% to small business income. (House Bill 623) A bill permitting state bureaucrats to raise hidden taxes on electricity without legislative oversight and approval. (HB166) A "Red Flag" law that would allow firearms to be confiscated without due process or redress. (House Bill 687) A law which would allow people who are not residents of New Hampshire to register to vote in New Hampshire. (House Bill 105 and 106 and Senate Bill 67)

A modification to drivers licensing laws that would allow illegal aliens to obtain a driver's license. (House Bill 397) An increase in the minimum wage from \$7.25/hour to \$15/hour. (House Bill 186 and Senate Bill 10)

A bill that would establish a 4.3% tax on the retail sale of electronic devices. (House Bill 1492). If elected, I will go to Concord and fight to maintain the New Hampshire Advantage. I will be dedicated to balancing the budget without raising new taxes. I ▶

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Weare NH is requesting proposals for solid waste hauling services. Information and requirements may be obtained from the Town of Weare Public Works Dept, by contacting the Public Works Director, Benjamin Knapp at 603-529-2469 or e-mail bknapp@weare.nh.gov

PUBLIC NOTICE

HILLSBOROUGH SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session on Saturday, October 24, 2020 at the Hillsborough Town Offices from 9:00-10:00 am for the purpose of corrections or new registrations prior to the Elections on November 3, 2020. Due to COVID-19 we ask anyone coming to the Town Office to wear a mask and stay at least six feet away from other people. New voters should bring a photo ID, proof of citizenship (birth certificate, passport or Naturalization papers) and proof of residency. This will be the last time changes can be made prior to the November 3, 2020 Election. People may register and vote in person at the polls; however, for the convenience of the people involved, we encourage people to register prior to the Election.



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will help improve education opportunities by approving the \$46M federal grant rejected by the current legislature and working to provide parents education options for their children. I will vote to uphold second amendment rights granted by the Constitution. I will work to improve access to health care and reduce the cost of drugs without centralized government control. I will support efforts to allow only New Hampshire citizens to vote in New Hampshire and obtain New Hampshire drivers licenses. I will support opportunities to entice new businesses to move to the Granite State which will provide better jobs for more citizens without increasing the minimum wage. As the State Representative from Hillsborough County District 38, I will work to maintain the New Hampshire Advantage our citizens expect.

Jim Creighton, Anrtim

Extensive search locates Frankestown man

Thomas Peters, 68, of Frankestown, has been returned home in good condition after being reported missing Thursday evening. The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department reports that Peters had become disoriented and had to spend the night in the woods. A Hillsborough County Sheriff's Deputy found him and brought him back home, after being taken to Monadnock Community Hospital for observation. The extensive search included state helicopter and K9 units, with Fish and Game and Conservation Officers joining the search in the morning. Frankestown police, fire and rescue personnel, the New England K9 Search and Rescue and the Upper Valley Wilderness Response team were also involved in the search.



BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWN OF DEERING, NH

Case Number 2020-03

Notice is hereby given that on October 22, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH 03244, the Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing regarding a request by Robert and Linda Carter, Trustees, Carter Family Revocable Trust, for a variance from Section 4.1.4 (a) of the Deering Zoning Ordinance to permit a garage set back 21 feet from a right-of-way, whereas 50 feet is required, on the property located at 211 Lake Shore Road, Tax Map 228, Lot 068.

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Sports

FOOTBALL

Hillsboro-Deering/ Hopkinton 50, John Stark 19: Jack Morrall ran for 170 yards, three touchdowns and two 2-point conversions and had three receptions for 46 yards for Hillsboro-Deering/ Hopkinton (2-1). Dylan Barrett also ran in two scores for the Redhawks.

Goffstown 35, Concord 0: Jarrett Henault threw three touchdowns, two to Caden Perry and another to Will Sasso. Zach Picard added two rushing TDs for the Grizzlies.

FIELD HOCKEY

Goffstown 1, Manchester 0: Grace Taylor, assisted by Makayla Stickulis, scored 1 minute and 15 seconds into the game and two Goffstown goalkeepers combined on a shutout as the Grizzlies beat Manchester Central/West.

Concord 2, Goffstown 0: Cromwell's goal off a deflection broke the tie in this hard-fought match in Goffstown. The Grizzlies responded to the deficit with determined attack, but the Tide held it off.

GIRLS SOCCER

John Stark 2, Hopkinton 1: Hopkinton opened the scoring early in the first quarter before Bella Pelletier tied the game in the second. Meg Girardet's goal in the third proved to be a game-winner.

Pembroke 15, Hopkinton 1: Junior midfielder Britney Hill and sophomore forward Ryley LeBlanc each scored twice, Kyla Chase had a goal and Hannah Picott, Lauren Simmons and Adrienne Dorr each had assists.

John Stark 4, Hillsboro-Deering 1: Liz Downing's sideways volley was the highlight of Monday's game in Weare as the Generals earned their first win of the season.

BOYS SOCCER

John Stark 8, Hillsboro-Deering 1: John Stark scored 8 goals to overpower the Hillcats.

Pembroke Academy 2, Hopkinton 1: Hopkinton took an early lead on Quinn Whitehead's goal in the 11th minute and held a 9-4 advantage in shots on goal, yet it was the Spartans who took the win on their home field thanks to second-half goals.

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MONDAY OCTOBER 19

HALLOWEEN HOUSES: Join in the Halloween fun by signing up for the 1st Annual Halloween House contest. There will be the option to vote for the best Halloween House when you vote for your favorite scarecrow. Voting will run Friday, October 19th - through Saturday October 31st. Cast your votes at the Francestown Village Store and the Francestown Community Market. Email recreation@francestownnh.org to sign up.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 20

FLU CLINIC: At Mainstreet Bookends of Warner, 12:00pm. Registered nurses are offering flu shots to people ages 3 and over. Immunizations are free with an ID card from Medicare B, Medicare Advantage, Medicaid, Harvard Pilgrim, Tufts, or Anthem, and \$30 for all others (cash or check). Masks and appointments are required.

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 27

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Jeanette Mason Hadaway

WASHINGTON - Jeanette Mason Hadaway, age 99, passed away on October 8, 2020 at Hospice House in Concord, NH. Jeanette was born in Plymouth, Massachusetts on March 4, 1921 to Clifton and Marion Hatton. She was predeceased by her loving husband of 61 years, Harry Clifton Hadaway Sr. Jeanette is survived by her children, Harry Clifton Hadaway Jr. and his wife, Jill, from Bow, New Hampshire, and Susan (Hadaway) Hofstetter and her husband Bob, from East Washington, New Hampshire. She is also survived by 5 grandchildren: Chris Hofstetter, John Hofstetter, Nathan Hadaway, Heather (Hadaway) Beckstead and Steven Hadaway; and 13 great grandchildren. A private family celebration of her life and internment beside her husband will take place at the Boscawan, NH, Veterans' Cemetery.



Bernadette Beatrice (Aucoin) Crane

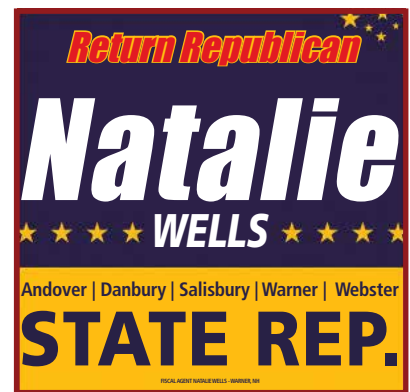
HENNIKER - Bernadette Beatrice (Aucoin) Crane, of Henniker, NH passed away peacefully in her sleep on October 9, 2020, at age 96. Born on April 5, 1924, in Manchester, NH, she was the eldest daughter of Wilfred Aucoin and Theresa Favreau Aucoin. She is predeceased by husband, Kenneth; son, Thomas; sister, Lillian; brothers, Roger, Maurice, and Edward. She is survived by daughters, Arlene Crane and husband, Douglas Winther of Prescott, WI, Gail Crane of Ocala, FL; son, James Crane and wife, Gayle of Venice, FL; sisters, Jeanine Aucoin and Rita Aucoin Murdough of Henniker, NH; six grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and grand nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be at St Theresa's Church, Henniker, on Saturday, October 17, 2020



at 12:00 pm with a luncheon served by Martha's Ministry, following the burial in the Henniker Cemetery.

J Douglass Paul Jr.

HENNIKER - J Douglass Paul Jr., 76, of Henniker, passed away at home Saturday, October 3, 2020, after a two-year journey with cancer. He is survived by his loving family: his wife Marilyn Shaw Paul, daughter Elizabeth Paul and son-in-law Brian McNabb, daughter Rebecca Egner, grandson Bowdyn Egner, step-sons Geoffrey Sheehy of Rapid City, SD and Jackson Sheehy of Salem, Massachusetts, his first wife and dear friend, Cynthia Paul-Young, brothers Michael of West Blockton, Alabama; Daniel and his wife Leslie of Rockland, Maine, and many cousins, nieces and nephews. An outdoor local funeral service is being planned for later this month.



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TOWN OF HENNIKER PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OCTOBER 28, 2020

The Town of Henniker Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 28, 2020 at 6:30 pm. In light of the Covid 19 social distancing advice made by the Governor and CDC, the Town of Henniker Planning Board will be conducting the meeting electronically via Zoom. Information on connecting to the meeting is available on the Town's website.

PB Case: 2020:05 - Proposed lot-line relocation between two adjoining properties, Owner/Applicant: Kyle Carson & Holt Funeral Home Inc., 19 Hall Avenue and 100 Western Avenue, Map 2 Lot 160A & 160B, Residential Village Zone (RV).
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Joan Hoffman Lachut

HILLSBOROUGH - Joan Hoffman Lachut of Hillsborough, NH died peacefully on Saturday October 3rd, 2020 surrounded by her loving family. Born in White Plains, NY to Henry and Mary Vasey Hoffman on April 5, 1933. Joan is predeceased by her husband, Ervin Lachut; sister, Marilyn B Hine, and brother, Henry J "Bud" Hoffman. She is survived by her four children, Linda and husband, George Davison III of Antrim, Barbara Bammarito of Jefferson and significant other, Scott Miller of Hillsborough, Paul Wilmott and significant other, Peggi Nightingale of Hillsborough, Carolyn and husband, Michael Lane of Beaumont, TX; Ervin's five children, Connie and husband, Don Miller of Middleboro, MA, Natalie and husband, Craig Bishop of Biglerville, PA, Karen and husband, Tom Long of Centerville, MA, Nancy Bradshaw of New Limerick, ME, Robin and husband, John Weeks of Greenland, NH; and many wonderful grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. A celebration of life gathering will be held outside at the Lachut Farm, 559 Cooledge Road Hillsborough NH, on Saturday, October 31 2020 from 11 AM - 2 PM. Please honor public health guidelines. There will be a private burial. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Hillsborough NH Rescue Squad whose caring responsiveness is so appreciated and will be remembered. Hillsborough Rescue Squad, PO Box 7, Hillsborough NH 03244.



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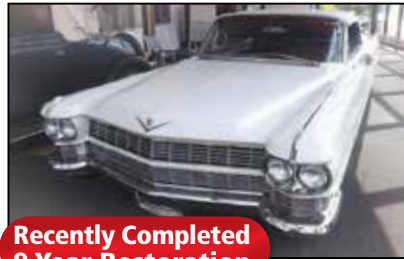


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