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Tony Onorato has retired

Tony Ónorato has retired from the Bennington Water Department after 41 years of service. He made a lot of friends, helped a lot of cus-



tomers and contractors. Thank you for your dedication.

New Bank Manager

Christos Hatzidakis recently joined Ledyard as the Branch Manager of its new retail branch in Concord, bringing with him eighteen years



of financial and banking experience. Previously, he was Development and Strategy Manager at Citizens Bank, where he supported various business lines across the entire footprint, including collaborations with Private Banking, Business Banking and Lending. While at Citizens Bank he also spent time as a Branch Manager and a licensed brokerage representative. He enjoyed offering financial guidance and delivering the best experience possible for all clients of the bank. Prior to Citizens Bank he spent five years at MetLife helping clients with their short- and long-term financial planning and insurance needs.



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AT LAST? No more signs -See full election results on pages 12-13.

Record Voter Turnout

70+ % of Hillsborough voters cast their election ballots

After a long and highly contested election cycle, Hillsborough voters, like their counterparts nationwide came to the polls in record numbers Tuesday.

Hillsborough began the day with 4,312 registered voters, but with 388 new registrations, ended the day with 4,700 voters on the checklist. Of those, 218 registered as undeclared, but those choosing a party affiliation, Republicans outnumbered Democrats more than 2-1 (130 R-40D). Officials were pleased to see the large number of young voters joining the rolls. 3,316 residents voted, compared to just over 1,000 in September's primary, making it a 70.5% turnout.

Moderator Leigh Bosse was pleased that the process went so smoothly. "With the intense focus on this election and the record numbers of both new and absentee voters, I was pleased to see the large number of people complimenting our election officials," he said. "With the polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., these poll workers actually begin about 6 a.m. and end about 8 p.m. after tallying the votes and cleaning up. For their 14 hour day, they receive \$10, lunch and dinner.

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Republicans regain control of Hillsborough County Attorney & Sheriff's Offices

Hillsborough County Attorney Michael Conlon lost to Republican John Coughlin, a former Hillsborough County Attorney and former circuit court judge. Coughlin was ahead by 5,112 votes with all but three towns counted. According to those tallies, Coughlin won with 49%, Conlon garnered 46% and Libertarian Nicholas Sarwark received 4%.

In addition, Republican Chris Connelly will be the next Hillsborough County Sheriff, defeating Democrat Bill Barry in the contest for the badge of outgoing Sheriff James Hardy.

Connelly said he has known Barry for 30 years and complimented him on a civil campaign. "It would be nice if more politics and campaigns ran that way," said Connelly, a former Dunbarton police chief and chief deputy under Hardy.

Conlon was elected two years ago, unseating a Republican who had warned that budget issues had brought the office to the brink of collapse.

Conlon won budget increases for his office, but Attorney General Gordon MacDonald took control of prosecutorial duties in the office shortly after he took office, citing Conlon's lack of experience as a prosecutor. Police in Manchester and other towns expressed frustration over Conlon's office, including a plea bargain in a case involving a child overdose death.

But MacDonald returned control of the

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office to Conlon earlier this year. Throughout the ordeal, Conlon had spun the takeover as a means to obtain state resources for the office.

Coughlin was elected county attorney in 2002 but resigned when deployed to Iraq. He returned to New Hampshire and worked as a circuit court judge.

Barry said he has called Connelly and

conceded.

"I wish Chris Connelly the best. He's a great guy, great family man. I'm sure he'll do a good job," Barry said.

A former Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department lieutenant, Barry has run for the sheriff's job five times without success. He said he will run for re-election next year as alderman.



Hillsborough's 2nd Dunkin drive-thru.

Application withdrawn for Dunkin' Peterborough drive-thru

While Hillsborough's 2nd Dunkin' Donuts was officially opening on Route 9, Adam Quinn, owner of Peterborough's at the intersection of Routes 101 and 202, was withdrawing his application to provide drive-thru service in Peterborough. The ZBA had discussed the proposal at their August 3rd and September 7th meetings.

The town's zoning ordinance bans drive-through windows for food and beverage service, including Quinn's franchise on Grove Street which previously was a bank and has two drivethrough lanes.

During the October 5th hearing, all five ZBA members said the application was contrary to the public interest, citing the town's two 1998 and 2005 votes restricting drive through windows to banking or pharmacies. Seeing the handwriting on the wall, the Board accepted Quinn's withdrawal which quickly ended the hearing.

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November 15, 2019

Another untimely death in Antrim Warner seeks artists for 250th Anniversary Mural Pair of H-D DECA Teams at International Conference Hopkinton approves PILOT Agreement for solar project

November 16, 2018

Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce revived Kearsarge High School observes anti-bullying Unity Day New Boston Firefighters receive an award Newbury man guilty of multiple sex charges

November 17, 2017

Washington man dies in Route 31 crash
The New Boston Beacon planned for January 2018
Peterborough woman charged with felony DWI
Bow Police seek help in solving a hit & run

November 11, 2016

Bradford soldier killed in training accident
Warner man arrested for 1993 sexual assault
Northfield man withdraws guilty plea for selling drugs
Man busted for selling drugs from Bow's Hampton Inn

November 13, 2015

Hazmat Team called to Franklin's Watts Regulator Newport firefighters rescue couple and their pet tortoise Granite United Way honors Bow man Quick firefighter response saves New Boston home

November 14, 2014

Bow man's scheme targets elderly 5th Annual Craft Fair at New Boston Library Peter Flynn recognized with Volunteer Service award Goffstown Community Thanksgiving being planned

November 15, 2013

Henniker man arrested and charged with arson Andover veteran honored posthumously Newport man sentenced to year in jail PSNH to close Hillsborough office

November 16, 2012

Bradford Road Agent controversy won't go away Superstorm Sandy relief flown from Newport Hillsborough man to be retried for negligent homicide Two suiters for New London's 1941 School Building

November 11, 2011

Washington hosts veterans' appreciation dinner Double fatality in Deering car accident Three proposals for Newbury's Town Center ConVal considering closing three schools

November 19, 2010

New London surplus used to reduce tax rate Auditors critical of Hillsborough Town Clerk Newport plans for its 250th Celebration Compliance increasing with Hopkinton pay-as-you-throw

Grand jury has indicted a Greenfield Pastor for Aggravated Sexual Assault

The Hillsborough County Superior Court North grand jury has indicted Christopher Lawton, 43, a Greenfield pastor, and charged him with using his position of authority to coerce an underage girl to perform and receive various sexual acts while providing therapy to her, on five instances between January 2015 and June 2016, while the girl was 16 and 17 years old, according to court records.

Chief Brian Giammarino reports that his department first heard about the situation when they arrested Lawton on domestic violence assault charges on March 27, 2015. That victim was Lawton's wife, who said she felt uncomfortable with Lawton's relationship with a minor in town. While investigating, the minor denied having any

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physical contact with Lawton, but two years later reported that there had been contact. Greenfield police then asked the State Police to interview the girl. The domestic violence charges were never prosecuted because his wife left town soon after the incident and Lawton, who was attempting to

start his own church at the time, provided proof that he'd entered counseling. Aggravated felonious sexual assault while in an authority position is a Class S felony and is punishable by 10 to 20 years in prison and a \$4,000 fine, if convicted. Lawton's trial is scheduled for July.



Kyle Knapton (I), President of the Greater Hillsborough Area Chamber of Commerce and Leigh Bosse (r), Chairman of Hillsborough Pride assist owner Carollee Hammersley Miller cut the ribbon to officially open The Other Ark Take 2 as several of her vendors look on.









Governor Chris Sununu participated in the groundbreaking of Bennington's new 40-bed residential care and transitional housing unit for individuals recovering from addiction.

Bennington detox facility groundbreaking Governor Chris Sununu was on hand for last Friday's ground-

Governor Chris Sununu was on hand for last Friday's ground-breaking ceremony for Bridge Street Recovery, a new transitional housing facility for those in recovery from addiction, at the former Highland Inn in Bennington. The 40-bed residential care and transitional housing facility plans to provide both emergency and long-term care to New Hampshire residents recovering from addiction. Founders John Christian and Stephen Bryan hope to open a 64-bed facility in Peterborough, for those who need a more intense form of treatment. The overall plan is to have clients start in Peterborough and then come to Bennington to continue their recovery process.

Washington Historical's ZOOM presentation

The Washington, NH Historical Society will be sponsoring New York Times bestselling author Michael Tougias in his online ZOOM presentation on Monday, November 9 at 7:00pm, visually reliving the adventures described in his book The Finest Hours: The True Story of the U.S. Coast Guard's Most Daring Sea Rescue. You may recall this is also the subject of a blockbuster Disney movie. The program is free and open to the public. Tougias will graphically recount with harrowing photographs this astonishing maritime event of February 1952. A ferocious nor'easter split in half two oil tankers just 20 miles away from each other off the Massachusetts coast. Relive the high drama of these rescues, complete with heroism and tragic mistakes in 60-foot seas. The author will also discuss the making of the movie, working with the screenwriters, and will share some humorous stories about the actors and his cameo in the film. To join, go to the ZOOM link:

https://zoom.us/s/91896309894?pwd=SW1RRWFkNlU5c3hk ZUZlbzJGaWVHZz09

New Boston Tax Rate down by almost one dollar

The New Boston Board of Selectmen has received confirmation from the State of NH Department of Revenue Administration that the 2020 Tax rate is set as follows:

Town Rate	\$ 5.42	\$0.06 cent decrease
Local School Rate	\$15.54	\$0.80 cent decrease
State School Rate	\$ 2.02	\$0.07 cent decrease
County Rate	\$ 1.11	\$0.03 cent decrease
Total	\$24.09	\$0.96 cent decrease

Greater Hillsborough Area Chamber names 2020 Citizens of the Year

The Greater Hillsborough Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors would like to invite members, their guests and all other area business men and women to the annual meeting on Thursday, November 19th at 5:30pm at the American Legion.

They will be closing out the year by briefly summarizing their communication projects and activities, as well as voting for their Directors and Officers.

In addition, they will be presenting two wonderful community members with the Citizens of the Year award!

Ernest (Gene) and Laura Gould have been in the Hillsborough area for over 30 years. They are well known through their years of volunteerism with the Hillsborough Food Pantry and have spent countless hours participating on and fundraising for different organizations and programs throughout the area such as the Methodist Church, Meals On Wheels, Hillsborough Historical Society and the Hillsborough Senior Group. Please join them as they celebrate the 2020 Citizens of the Year.

Masks are required while mingling and social distancing will the observed.

They look forward to seeing everyone as they close out the year and congratulate the

award recipients.
Please RSVP to Chamber@gsinet.net



Laura and Gene Gould.





Water, especially fluoridated water, is the best beverage for maintaining your oral health. That's because fluoride helps to make teeth more resistant to the acid attacks that can cause cavities. As of 2012, nearly 75 percent of the U.S. population had access to fluoridated water, so drinking water from your own kitchen sink can help prevent dental problems.

Milk, and other dairy products such as cheese and yogurt, are low

in sugar, which is a good thing for your dental health. Plus, they contain protein and are full of calcium, which can help to strengthen your teeth.

Phosphorus-rich foods such as meat, poultry, fish, milk and eggs help to strengthen your teeth and contain valuable protein.

Fruits and veggies are an important part of any balanced diet, and they are also good for your teeth. Since they are high in water and fiber, they help to balance whatever sugars they contain and help to clean your teeth. Chewing also helps to stimulate saliva production, which washes harmful acids and food particles away from your teeth.

Nuts contain protein and minerals important for overall health. In addition, nuts that are low in carbohydrates don't add to your risk of cavities. Why? Because tooth decay is caused by acid-producing bacteria that are activated by carbs. Another benefit is that chewing nuts stimulates saliva production, which can reduce your risk for tooth decay.

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A common chronic skin condition affecting 125 million people worldwide, psoriasis is an autoimmune disease, a class of disorders in which the immune system attacks the body's own healthy cells. In recent years, new medications known as biologics — that inhibit the overactive immune system by targeting specific inflammatory pathways, have revolutionized the treatment of psoriasis and other autoimmune diseases. However, until now, few stud-

ies have documented the comparative safety of these various biologics. In the largest study of its kind, published in JAMA Dermatology, clinician-researchers compared the risk of serious infection — a side-effect of concern given the immune altering effects of these treatments — across seven systemic medications used for the treatment of psoriasis. The researchers found a decreased risk of infection in patients with psoriasis using some of the newer, more targeted medications compared to those taking methotrexate, a drug widely used since the 1960s as a first line treatment for moderate-to-severe psoriasis.

Vitamin D and estrogen have already shown well-documented results in improving bone health in women. A new study published in Menopause suggests that this same combination could help prevent metabolic syndrome, a constellation of conditions that increases the risk of heart disease, stroke, and diabetes in postmenopausal women. Metabolic syndrome has emerged as a major public health concern, affecting 30% to 60% of postmenopausal women worldwide. The progression of abdominal obesity and heart disease that lead to metabolic syndrome increases significantly as women age and appears to be directly associated with estrogen loss in postmenopausal women. Similarly, vitamin D has been associated with several markers of metabolic syndrome, including obesity, hyperglycemia, insulin resistance, and type 2 diabetes mellitus. Supplementation with vitamin D has been shown to reduce the risk of metabolic syndrome over a 20-year follow-up.

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Washington observed a successful Trunk or Treat.

Weare Select Board honors Margo McLeod

A moment of silence was observed for Margo Cynthia McLeod who passed away October 14, 2020 at the Country Village Nursing Home, Lancaster, NH. She was the first woman firefighter, Captain of Company 7 Rescue Squad from 1972-1976 and structured a specialized medical training program to prepare local volunteers for licensing as emergency technicians. Margo McLeod was very involved in the town for numerous years, having been honored by the N.H. Municipal Association in 1996 for 30 years and 25,000 hours of tireless volunteer efforts. She continued to serve for many years even after her award in many different capacities. She was also the owner of Margo's Garden.

Deering Select Board mandates face masks

The Deering Board of Selectmen is concerned about the increasing numbers of COVID-19 infections. Given that there is an ongoing global pandemic and that cases of the virus, COVID-19, are currently on the rise, the Board of Selectmen remains concerned about the health, safety, and welfare of Deering residents. With the safety of Deering residents uppermost in their thoughts, and by the authority granted the Board of Selectmen under RSA 41: ll-a (I), and following CDC guidance to prevent the spread of the virus, and following Governor Sununu's Emergency Order #70, hereby mandate a universal mask wearing policy for any and all individuals entering the Town Offices during the timeframe of the entire election process. This policy applies to the interior of the Town Offices. The duration of the policy took effect on October 29, 2020 and will remain in effect through November 8, 2020. This policy is applicable to all individuals (regardless of purpose) who enter into the Town offices during this timeframe.

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8th Graders at Weare Middle School complete 6-weeks of TechEd

The first 6-week session of TechEd for some 8th graders at the Weare Middle School just concluded. As is the case with most things in this time of COVID-19, it took a bit of extra creativity and flexibility on the part of both teachers and students to conduct the class. The goal? A completed pine caddy designed, manufactured, and assembled by students.

"We began the term pushing into classrooms with carts. We didn't have access to
the shop," said TechEd teacher Mark Boucher. Each student started their pine caddy
project by learning to draw a blueprint using
a computer or hand drawing, with most
students choosing hand drawing, picking up
drafting and industrial drawing skills along
the way. "We made modifications since we
didn't have drafting tables in the classroom
but we always had our eyes on the prize. Getting back into the shop," said Boucher.

About halfway through the session, the dream of getting into the shop came true. "The timing was perfect and we incorporated shop safety with COVID-19 safety, things like adding sanitizing all tools to shop clean up," continued Boucher. Once students had access to the shop equipment, they



Timothy Lorenz, Norah Redman, Camron Mackey

were able to manufacture the side pieces of their caddy using the band saw and gained an understanding of assembly by learning about different fasteners, using a drill, and countersinking holes. "Actually, everyone wearing a mask for COVID worked in our favor when using the band saw because of the dust particles created by the saw. Masks added another measure to shop safety."

Every student completed their pine caddy, some with the help of classmates who jumped in at the last minute and helped as

the deadline for the session ending approached. "The smiles on students' faces and the morale of the shop, that's my favorite part," commented Boucher.

Mark Boucher will teach five more sessions of 8th-grade students about manufacturing and assembly this year using the pine caddy project. Additional TechEd classes taught by him include model bridge construction and assembly (5th grade), decorative cutting boards (6th grade) and Co2 cars (7th grade).

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Publisher's Perspective

Congratulations To The Losers

The champain was flowing and the handshakes and pats-on-the-back were endless at the various political victory parties throughout the state Tuesday night. Adding my congratulations to the victorious candidates would do little to enhance their pride and sense of accomplishment.

Those who lost their races for state and federal office deserve our thanks and congratulations also. For our democracy to function, it is essential that voters have a

choice between differing philosophies and positions on the major issues of the day.

Few understand the investment in time, money and ego it takes to place your name on the ballot and ask people to vote for you. Particularly in today's highly charged political climate, those who have the courage to subject themselves to the too often vile personal attacks and character assassinations, are true patriots. In any contested race, vote for one, but celebrate them both.

🚄 Guest Editorial

by Grant Bosse

Every Day is Veterans' Day

These remarks were made by Grant during a Forum sponsored by the Gold & Blue Star Mothers in 2008. They resonate today.

Every day we wake up to make our own choices about where to live, what to read, what to say, and how to pray is Veterans' Day.

Every day we go to sleep under the blanket of freedom provided by those who fought against tyranny is Veterans' Day.

Though we set aside the 11th day of the 11th month for those who fought, and one long weekend at the beginning of summer for those who died, every day is Veterans' Day.

It should go without saying that our government should keep the promises it made to our veterans. While the VA health care system wasn't the primary motivation for those who put their lives on the line, it was part of the deal. And a promise made should be a promise kept.

But I've always felt that the best way to honor our veterans is to make sure that those who serve are never again used as political pawns, nor denied the tools they need to fulfill the mission we've given them.

Because while we are enjoying the freedom that they guarantee, we still miss them. And we wish they could be back with us today, this Veterans' Day.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

THANK YOU to all the Deering Town Officials, the ballot check-in and out voting personnel, the voting registers and all the ballot sorters, counters, recorders,

and everyone else who participated and contributed to the successful completion of this huge job!

WELL DONE - THANK YOU!! Charles Gaides, Deering

Power outages at the polls in Bennington, Francestown, and Greenfield didn't disrupt voting as Eversource was on standby and prioritizing polling locations without backup generators.







The winners of New Boston Recreation's Scarecrow Contest are: Organization - Girls Scouts in the boat; Business - Friendly Beaver Campground; Family - 4th of July bike parade. Congratulations! All winners will receive \$25 for their marvelous creations.





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Cinde Warmington (D)	19381
Jim Beard (R)	11204
NH Senate Hillsborough Dist 20 (1)	
Lou D'Allesandro (D)	4940
Carla Gericke (R)	4771
NH House Hillsborough Dist 1 (2)	
Marjorie Porter (D)	1450
Susanne White (D)	1230
Jim Fedolfi (R)	1666
John Valera (R)	1438
NH House Hillsborough Dist 2 (3)	
Keith Erf (R)	3440
Gary Hooper (R)	3285
Leah Cushman (R)	3452
Robert Girard (D)	1881
Jennifer Paveglio (D)	2443
Rachel Cisto (D)	1827
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David Beard (R)	1330

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Lots of Election Day mock voting took place at Kearsarge Regional Elementary School - New London. Mrs. Katsanos' Kindergarten class, Mrs. Cross' 1st Grade class, and Mrs. Kane's 5th grade class all held their own in-classroom elections.

Hillsborough pair arrested at halloween fight

On Saturday October 31, 2020 at approximately 5pm the Hillsboro Police Department responded to a disturbance on Bridge Street. Officers were able to identify a suspect vehicle, which they were able to locate and stop on School Street. There were two arrests made: Sarah Parker, age 41, of Hillsboro was arrested for Reckless Operation, Disobeying an Officer and Simple Assault; Mark Wilson, age 30, of Hillsboro was arrested for Possession of a Controlled Drug and Criminal Threatening with a firearm.

You don't have to be white to be a racist

A Nashua school board member, who is also president of the local chapter of the NAACP, took to social media to criticize parents of school children who want in-school learning restored. Board member Gloria Timmons wrote that she considered the action to be "white upper middle class women bitching led by Jessica Brown."



Christian Marquis, of Goffstown, graduated with the Class of 2020 during a virtual Commencement Ceremony this summer at Stonehill College.

Lawrence University welcomed new students to the Class of 2024, including Jacob Cole of Henniker, Stella Davis of Dublin and Emma Rothe of Contoocook.

A total of 465 bachelor degrees were conferred by St. Lawrence University in May 2020. An in-person Class of 2020 ceremony is planned for August 2021 for Jessica Baldasaro of Newbury and Timothy Jones of Contoocook.

More than 1,150 first-time and transfer students enrolled at Eastern Connecticut State University for the fall 2020 semester. Among the new Eastern students are: Elliot Anderson of Goffstown, a full-time freshman who is majoring in Computer Science and Dylan Tillman of Peterborough, a full-time freshman who is majoring in Biology.



FOOTBALL

Bow 20, H-D/Hopkinton 6: Quarterback Alex Boisvert got the Falcons offense going with his arm and his legs, and then the 6-foot, 220-pound Robbins took over on the ground, pounding for 84 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries as Bow claimed a 20-6 win at home.

Goffstown 40, Concord 6: Jarret Henault passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more, leading the Goffstown football past Concord 40-6 on Saturday in a Division I preliminary round game at Bedford.

BOYS SOCCER

Hopkinton 1, Kearsarge 0, PKs: Bryce Charron and Ian Heck scored on penalty kicks for the Hawks in the Division III tourney game. Goalie Aidan Burns made two saves for the shutout.

Gilford 1, Hopkinton 0: A penalty kick with 20 seconds remaining in regulation ended the Hawks' run in the semifinals.

VOLLEYBALL

Hanover 3, John Stark 0: Hanover was undefeated entering Friday night's Division II girls' volleyball quarterfinal against John Stark. The Generals weren't intimidated. Stark opened the first set with a 12-2 run on its way to a 3-0 win and a spot in Thursday's semifinals. The Generals (7-3) will face St. Thomas, which pulled out a five-set win against Coe-Brown. After taking that early 10-point lead, Stark won the first set, 25-12. The Marauders (7-1) responded in a big way in the second set, racing out to a 15-6 lead as they seemed sure to tie the match. But the Generals came back with good serving and timely kills for a 25-23 decision and a commanding match lead.



The Goffstown United U12 Boys Soccer team lost in overtime on Sunday to Salem in the Championship. The team, made up of boys from Goffstown, New Boston, and Weare, had a goal called back that would have won the game in regular time. Still, the team, coached by Jim Pliakos and Beth Gerling, had a great season finishing with a regular season record of 6-1-1.







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Spirit Day at Kearsarge Regional Elementary School, New London last Friday was a great success.

Citizens complain of running Weare stop signs

Weare Highway Director Benji Knapp stated that Police Chief Moore had asked him his opinion of the stop sign on Thorndike Road in the area of Clinton Grove, where New Road, Shady Hill Road and Thorndike Road converge at Hodgdon Road. He would like to leave it in the hands of the Board, stating it is a through road with an intersection off to the left, you have to yield to traffic coming down the hill, before you turn left. Police Chief Chris Moore said the stop sign is causing problems for the Police Department. Chief Moore stated there has been a lot of citizen complaints of people running the stop sign. However, the complaints are escalating to the point where citizens want to take action on their own behalf. He continued, it would behoove us to make it a yield sign, having the same impact on traffic. Complaints would be negated. There have been no accidents at this location. After a brief discussion, Chief Moore and Director Knapp are to do a feasibility study at the intersection. Chairman Meaney commented on the need for posting a 35 mph speed limit on South Sugar Hill Road. Selectman Van added that beyond Sugar Hill Speedway, past the four way intersection, it is a race track heading into East Weare. Town entry points are deemed 35 mph by law. Chief Moore stated once his website is up and running he will post where the majority of citizen complaints are and what he has done about them. Selectman Van asked about the status of the speed trailer. Chief Moore responded it was on the road for about a week and then a light stopped working. After assessment, R & R is to provide a control panel.





Mrs. K. Bedell and her associates were named the grand champions in the Weare Police Department's Halloween competition.

Goffstown sets Municipal tax rate at \$24.82

The New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration has approved the 2020 Property Tax Rate for the Town of Goffstown at \$24.82 per \$1,000 of valuation. This is an increase over the 2019 Property Tax Rate, reflecting the increased appropriations for both the Town and the School approved by town voters at the Annual Town Meeting in March. Town = \$8.24, County = \$1.12, Local Town Portion: Higher than anticipated town valuation, higher General Fund revenues including CARES Act Funding, and the Goffstown Select Board's decision to the use \$250,000 of fund balance at Tax Rate setting resulted in a lower than anticipated tax rate of \$8.24. This amount was \$0.34 less than projected at Town Meeting in March.

School Portion – Local Education: Increased revenues from the State, along with savings from the operating budget due to COVID-19, the local school tax rate was lower than anticipated at \$13.47. This amount was \$0.53 less than projected at Town Meeting in March. If you wish to estimate your property tax bill before you receive it, then you need to use the 2020 property assessment and the 2020 property tax rate. The formula to calculate your next tax bill is: Tax Rate (\$24.82) \square 2020 Assessed Value \$1,000 – first half tax bill.



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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7

HAZARDOUS WASTE: Sutton/Warner Household Collection Event. 9am - 1pm. Warner Highway Garage. What to Bring: Household cleaners, solvents, polish, pesticides, herbicides, pool chemicals, oil based paints, stains, varnishes, adhesives, paint remover, oil based driveway sealer, photo and hobby chemicals, mercury containing devices, old fuel and fuel additives. What NOT to Bring: Ammunition, explosives, radioactive materials, medical wastes, fire extinguishers, smoke and CO detectors, propane tanks, batteries, latex paint.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 9

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Deering, every Monday, November 9, 16, 23 & 30 (weather permitting). Crafty Critters. 10am-12 noon. Deering Fish and Game. We have a group crocheting hats that are to be donated. Newcomers and beginners are welcome and we provide the yarn, if you don't have any. Also, each week we'll have various craft projects for you to try such as Christmas crafts which you may keep or donate. Coffee and goodies are provided. Masks are required! If you have any questions or concerns, call Barbara Hays at 464-2692 or Lou Ellen Beard at 464-5138.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10

HOW TO DAYS: Fuller Public Library's How To's Days

continue with kits to take home. This month's project is a snowy owl created with a pinecone. Call the library, 464-3595, to order a kit. Pick up between November 10-14. How To's Day events are usually for adults, we have Storytime for the kids.

OUTDOOR STORYTIME: at Fuller Public Library will continue through Thanksgiving week outside, weather permitting, beginning at 10am. Kids will enjoy stories and songs with Ms. Laura and a craft can be taken home. Bring your own blanket or chairs and face coverings for those over 5 years old.

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

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Warner Shopping Trips. 9am pick up at Maple Leaf or the Park-n-Ride in Hillsboro. Call Lee Avery 478-3432 to reserve a seat. Masks are required.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14

SENIOR DINNER: 44th Annual Hillsboro Lions Club Senior Dinner, American Legion Hall. Serving a FREE Turkey Dinner from 1-3pm. Covid precautions dictate TAKE OUT ONLY.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS: Luncheon at the Windmill in Concord. Leaving from Shaw's at 10:30am. Local pickup is also available. Call Marie Mogavero at 742-5272 to reserve a seat. Masks are required.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28

COMMUNITY SUPPER: at Renew Church Hancock, 53 Elmwood Rd., Hancock NH. Serving a Thanksgiving meal at 5:30pm, Sat. Nov. 28th. Eat In or Take Out will be available. Please call today and reserve your place for inside dining or take out. Call 603-831-4151 or 603-525-8151 (leave message).

FRIDAY DECEMBER 4

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: First Fridays! Holiday Concert! Time TBD. FREE. Music for all ages. Featuring The KRES Chime Tones, The Troubadors, the Sunapee Flute Choir and a community sing along.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

David Hollis Kidder

NEW LONDON - David Hollis Kidder died at home on October 27, 2020 with Janet,

his wife of 46 years, by his side. David spent his life as a pillar of the community in New London and a proud native of New Hampshire. He was born and raised in New London, New Hampshire, the son of Har-



riett and Bill Kidder. David's commitment to his community was best exemplified by his service on a variety of boards of organizations like Colby Junior College, Colby-Sawyer College, Lake Sunapee Protective Association, Pleasant Lake Protective Association and the New London Service Organization. He was President of the WFK Ice House Museum, the New London Boys Club, the Elkins Fish and Game Club, and Chairman of the New London Budget Committee. David is predeceased by his brother, William Foster Kidder Jr and his son, Stowell Townsend Kidder. He is survived by his wife, Janet; his son and daughter

in law, Andrew and Katherine Kidder; his granddaughters, Victoria and Elizabeth; his sister in law, Marilyn; his nephews and their spouses, William and Sara, and Putnam and Kara and their children Hayden, Gus and Winslow. In lieu of flowers, we ask that memorial donations be made to the WFK Ice House Museum, PO Box 299, New London, NH 03257.

Arthur Tohl Pavlicek

HILLSBOROUGH - Arthur Tohl Pavlicek. 67, of Hillsborough passed away on October 15, 2020. Born May 15, 1953, the son of Arthur L. Pavlicek and Thelma M. Pavlicek in Hackensack, NJ. He lived most of his life in Hillsborough. Artie was a self employed creative carpenter. He was an extremely clever, friendly, giving, loving and humorous man who will be greatly missed by many. A life saver of another man, Artie always helped others. He is predeceased by his parents. Artie is survived by his sister, Kathy Wickson and brother in law, Ralph of FL; uncle, George Whittaker of NH; aunt, Susan Whittaker of NJ; nephew, Ed Putnam Jr of

Germany and many cousins and friends.

Margaret Clara Gerbert

HILLSBORO - Margaret Clara Gerbert, 94, passed away peacefully Wednesday

evening, October 28, 2020 at her home in Hillsboro NH. Margaret was born in Amherst NH on January 2, 1926 to Edwin Samuel and Arlene Mearl (Palmer) Hanson. She was predeceased by her husband,



Reginald A. Gerbert Sr.; son, Raymond E. Gerbert; three sisters, Viola Mearl Call of TX, Florence May Evans of Jaffrey NH and Frances Louise Locke of Manchester NH; two brothers, Roger Elwin Hanson of Keene NH and Harold Lewis Hanson of Missouri. She is survived by her son, Reginald A. Gerbert Jr. of Hillsboro NH; granddaughter, Tara L. Todd of Perkinsville VT; brother, Charles Edwin Hanson and his wife, Henrietta of Franklin NH. She leaves several nieces, nephews and a large network of friends. Private Burial will be held in Maple Ave Cemetery, Hillsboro, NH.





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The Planning Board will be holding a public hearing on **Thursday, November 19, 2020** at the Weare Town Office Building, **beginning at 7:00 PM**.

Application for a subdivision from Donald and Judith Rogers of 285 Deering Center Road. Tax map 411, lot 6 in the Residential District. The subdivision will create one additional lot.

<u>Continuation</u> of the application for a proposed subdivision from Frank Burl on Rockland Road and Route 77. Tax Map 202, Lot #94. The subdivision will create one additional lot.

Continuation of the application for a proposed subdivision from Thibeault Corporation for property on Clough Park Road. Tax Map 409, Lot 104. The property is in the Rural Agricultural District. The subdivision will create one additional lot.

<u>Continuation</u> of the Site Plan/Change of Use application from Marico LLC (Marek Rivero) on 65 North Stark Highway. Tax Map 203, Lot 32 in the Commercial District. Applicant would like to renovate space for a retail business.

Minutes from November 12, 2020

Due to the Covid-19 social distance order and the Town of Weare declaration of emergency we will be practicing the safe-distancing and will only allow ten people in the meeting room at one time.

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