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A day that lives in infamy

On December 7, 1941, Japanese planes attacked the United States Naval Base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii Territory, killing more than 2,300 Americans. The U.S.S. Arizona was completely destroyed and the U.S.S. Oklahoma capsized.

Boy Scouts selling wreaths

Every year, the Boy Scouts of Troop 2 sell beautiful, fresh Christmas wreaths, each personally decorated by a Boy Scout, as one of their biggest fundraisers of the year. Because of Covid-19, all of the Boy Scouts' fundraising efforts were canceled, and they need your help! 3 sizes available, starting at \$20. Online orders will be delivered, no contact. Order yours or donate today! <http://www.scoutwreath.org>



Washington's Christmas Elf

Washington's Laurie Blanchard Wilbur has been busy filling 120 Kids Christmas Craft bags with 9-10 kits and craft supplies and lots of candy.



Leo Aucoin's Henniker Highway crew has set the tone for the town's Christmas season.

Kearsarge Student of the Month

Kearsarge Senior Emelia Potter of New London selected



Emelia Potter, a senior of New London, was selected as November student of the month at Kearsarge Regional High School after she was nominated by faculty for the honor.

"Emelia is a well rounded student and serves as a great

example of someone who has pushed herself to try new things and explore her interests here at Kearsarge," Superintendent Feneberg said. "She is known by her peers and teachers as a positive person, willing to take on challenges."

Potter is an honor roll student, and is involved in extra curricular activities including the National Honor Society, Book Club,

Jazz Band, Harvard Model UN and is also a member of the school's track team. She is additionally a volunteer for the Big Buddies Program.

"I am so honored to be the student of the month for November," Potter said. "The Kearsarge community has always been a supportive one and I am so lucky to have grown up here. I am so grateful for all of my time here at Kearsarge, from kindergarten at New London continuing on through my senior year."

Last year, Potter was a recipient of the Dartmouth Book Award, which is awarded to juniors in the top 10% of their classes with exemplary academics.

"Emily stands out as a student because she challenges herself, perseveres and always strives to do her best, even during times of stress," said Deborah Yacashin, an AP Biology teacher. "She is an all-around wonderful individual – she is always kind to everyone, is a hard worker, a great collaborator and always is helpful to other students."



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New London Select Board's budget set at just under \$10 million

The New London Select Board conducted an extensive review of the proposed Operating Budget at Monday's meeting.

The advertising budget, which includes \$95,000 for the Outing Club, was approved subject to the condition that the club provide a detailed plan of its activities, approved by the Recreation Commission.

The emergency management budget was reduced by eliminating a \$9,000 Hazardous Waste Storage Tank, \$8,935 for a Cert Team and \$2,000 for a Certification Fee,

The following line items were then approved for submission to the Budget Committee for its input:

Executive.....	\$333,154
Town Clerk.....	\$95,716
Finance.....	\$338,568
General Government.....	\$90,947
Legal.....	\$10,500
Personnel Administration.....	\$52,900
Planning/Zoning.....	\$157,130
Buildings & Grounds.....	\$213,175
Cemeteries.....	\$30,359
Insurance.....	\$98,818
Advertising.....	\$113,736
Police Department.....	\$1,268,813
Fire Department.....	\$566,975
Dispatch Center.....	\$451,951
Fire Wards.....	\$292

Highway Department.....	\$986,627
Highways & Streets.....	\$527,700
Street Lighting.....	\$10,000
Transfer Station.....	\$448,837
Solid Waste Cleanup.....	\$19,100
Health & Welfare.....	\$441,871
Health Agencies.....	\$233,161
Welfare Administration.....	\$5,463
Community Action.....	\$6,000
Welfare Vendors.....	\$16,000
Recreation Commission.....	\$118,000
Library.....	\$562,000
Patriotic Purposes.....	\$300
Cultural & Historic Activities.....	\$1,000
Conservation Commission.....	\$18,205
Energy Conservation.....	\$24,400
Principal Payments.....	\$372,303
Interest.....	\$103,939
Capital Outlays Vehicles/Equip...\$	480,600
Capital Improvements.....	\$186,000
To Capital Reserves.....	\$832,510
Sewer Fund.....	\$1,070,711
TOTAL.....	\$9,994,595

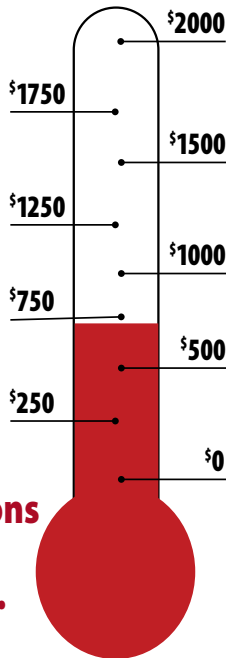
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Area merchants celebrated Small Business Saturday, including LeeAnne Vance and Dennie Yianakopoulos of Indigo Blues of Contoocook (L), along with Trevor, Ellie and Gregg Caron of Henniker's All In One Market (R).

Publisher Leigh Bosse has announced that for the 25th consecutive year, The Messenger, in conjunction with the United States Post Office and the North Pole Express will again be assisting Santa Clause in responding to the overwhelming volume of letters from children promising cookies and milk while requesting their Christmas presents. In addition, the Hillsborough Lions Club has revived a tradition, by arranging with Santa to take your phone calls. SEE BELOW.

HEY KIDS!

Want to tell Santa what you'd like for Christmas?

Just send your letter to Santa, c/o The Messenger, PO Box 1190, Hillsboro, NH 03244 and we'll be sure he gets it!

You **MUST** include your **NAME** and **MAILING ADDRESS** so Santa can write back. To give Santa enough time to respond please be sure to mail your letter **NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 18, 2020.**



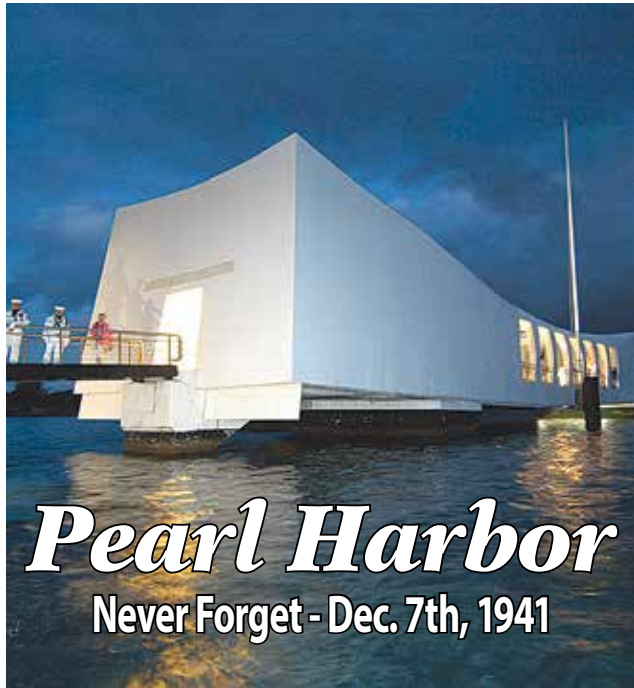
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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

December 6, 2019

Henniker Roundabout scheduled for 2025
Vandals run down 10 New Boston mailboxes
Select Board approves Henniker Police Department restructuring
Hungry Goats eatery opening soon in Greenfield

December 7, 2018

Matt Henry named Henniker Town Administrator
DOT Commissioner speaks at Hillsborough Chamber breakfast
Deering woman charged with animal abuse
Weare man wants Police Department disbanded

December 8, 2017

McDonald's donates to H-D Playground Fund
Hopkinton shooting victim & shooter identified
Seven towns assist New Boston in fighting house fire
Tilton Police looking for hit & run driver

December 2, 2016

Goffstown considers adding classrooms
H-D budget seeks 14.58% (\$1.7 million) increase
Another ex-Weare police officer suing the town
Dunbarton State Representative files ethics complaint

December 4, 2015

Post Office will not change Pinardville's zip code
Weare company selected for Bow Safety Complex
Bow man faces aggravated OWI & negligent homicide charges
Conservation group suing Henniker Sand & Gravel

December 5, 2014

Goffstown and Weare schools feeling the crush
Henniker Police Officer shoots Franklin car thief
Bradford man killed on Interstate 89
Franklin couple arrested for prostituting a 14-year-old

December 6, 2013

Weare Police Sergeant fired
Washington man killed - daughter injured
New London approves "Low Sand Roads"
Grantham man admits killing wife over affair with student

December 7, 2012

Bradford Selectmen fire Town Attorney
Two unsafe Frankestown bridges closed
Teacher sacrifices his mustache for Make-A-Wish
New Economic Development Commission in Greenfield

December 9, 2011

Neighbor complains about noise levels at HHP
Deering burglary and suspicious activity
Proposed H-D School Budget up \$1.4 million
Kearsarge School District Budget down 2%

December 3, 2010

Henniker fills two positions & saves money
Newport rallies to avoid holiday tragedy
NEC professor facing more porno charges
Hillsborough sex offender arrested again

Select Board approves major changes to Henniker's Personnel Policy

The Henniker Select Board held a 2nd reading on proposed changes to the town's Personnel Policy. Originally presented to the Board by Town Administrator Joe Devine in November, the proposal makes significant changes to all aspects of the policy. The Board discussed and debated each line item in detail.

On the suggestion of Vice Chair Tia Hooper, the Board tabled the provisions dealing with Vacation and Personal Days in lieu of further research into combining the two into a single Paid Time Off (PTO) account in which employees could use the

time as they wished.

The Board approved implementation of Longevity Pay and a Tuition Reimbursement Program.

The Medical Insurance Buy-Out increased the single payment from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and applied it across the board, eliminating the \$7,500/couple and \$10,000/family buy-outs.

The Board approved Shift Differential pay and a Hiring Bonus for the Police

Department, and created a new position of Field Training Officer.

In other business, Police Chief Matthew French appeared before the Board to request authorization to purchase a 2021 cruiser. He reported that the department has three SUVs that each have over 100,000 miles on them and a sedan with 83,000 miles. The Board approved the \$49,654.20 to purchase and outfit the cruiser.

Christmas Eve at Smith Church

On Christmas Eve Smith Church will post 2 services on their Facebook page. At 2pm there will be a children's service posted and at 6pm their traditional service will be adapted and online.

From 7-8pm people are invited to briefly stop by the front door of the church to hear Christmas music (pre-recorded and instrumental), receive a pastoral blessing and an LED luminary to take out into our dark and silent night. Masks will be required for this time.



Police Chief Matthew French received permission to purchase a new cruiser.

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Hopkinton's school construction program is well underway.

Harold Martin School closed 1 day as a precaution

Hopkinton Superintendent Steve Chamberlain was informed of another Covid-19 case, unrelated to the earlier case, of a presumptive positive in Harold Martin School. The standard to determine a presumptive positive is a person's known contact with a confirmed case and exhibiting two or more symptoms. This new category has been created as testing results can be delayed significantly. When dealing with a presumptive positive, our current thinking is to close the school for a day to clean the building and contact trace to determine further action. This week is the first attempt to operationalize the matrix at the red level. Complications have been uncovered and will be discussed with the school board on Thursday. Balancing the benefit of in-person education and safety is paramount. Harold Martin School was closed on Wednesday, December 2, for cleaning and contact tracing. The goal remains to return safely to in-person learning.

Hillsboro Boy Scouts Christmas Wreaths

Hillsboro Scout BSA Troop 73 is selling Holiday wreaths at the United Methodist Church on Henniker Street on Friday 12/4 from 4-6pm and Saturday 12/5 from 9am-3pm. All proceeds will go to supporting the troop this year. Cost of wreaths are 1 for \$20 or 2 for \$35. Come support the local Scout Troop and spread some holiday cheer.

Hancock Women's Club Welcomes Newcomers

The Hancock Women's Club's Project Welcome Newcomers is attempting to identify new people moving to Town. Working with Sarah's Hat Boxes for "welcome boxes" to be filled with important materials and small gifts for the new home owner. The Women's Club has set aside funds for the community and would like to include a skill bank sheet to identify skills of new residents to assist with filling Committees, etc. They plan to have materials and boxes ready to greet people by March. They're looking for input from the Select Board. They are planning in-person meet and greets for new residents after Covid; looking at virtual meetings for now. The Select Board believes it's a fabulous idea and urged departments to be involved, work directly with the Women's Club.

Fantastic community support for Dimitri's Annual Thanksgiving Gift

The outpouring of donations for Dimitri's Family's Gift this year broke all records. People in this community and beyond needed to express pure kindness – they were truly anxious to give. Besides providing over 170 meals, the restaurant also donated turkeys to the Warner Connects Food Pantry bringing warmth and sustenance to many families. One young lady who received a turkey at work was able to donate it, in turn, to an 86 year young resident who immediately planned to make lots of turkey sandwiches to pass out to neighbors.

Pies were quietly brought in to the restaurant from countless folks and of course the bakers at the United Methodist Church. At the same time, a lady in Warner and one in Concord heard about Dimitri's project and spent their day making beautiful apple pies – just happy to give.

There was even a Shoefly pie and a golden rum cake. Pictured (R) are a few of the cards made by Harold Martin Elementary School students and organized by Tammy Erhmantraut. Even though the children will probably never meet the recipients of their cards, their drawings



Again this year, the awesome staff and family at Dimitri's in Contoocook prepared and served 170 Free Thanksgiving Meals.



with messages of love and holiday wishes passed on a special joy that Thanksgiving Day. Nine cars were ready to deliver these beautiful meals in all directions. Many were parents passing on to their children the “good feeling” of giving. Young Paige Boudette was constantly busy carrying out meals and of course, Dimitri was jumping into his car taking meals to countless people including Firemen, Policemen, Emergency Room staff, and more. One of his meals was

given to a lady who did not have a car. The gift allowed her to walk that meal over to another lady who was paralyzed from the waist down.

His family's vision is simple.... to never, knowingly, let anyone who is alone, exhausted, elderly, quietly struggling, or just a good friend.... go without food (that is the special food of the heart). And for the rest of us, we are so fortunate, because this family offers to us a chance to give. Thank you.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Physicians are scaling back on prescribing antibiotics for long-term acne treatment in favor of a combination of therapies, according to new research. The findings, published in the journal *Dermatologic Clinics*, surveyed studies on acute and long-term acne treatments over the past decade to identify trends. Prolonged use of antibiotics can affect the microbiome (the trillions of bacteria, viruses and fungi that inhabit our bodies) in areas other than the skin, resulting in disease. The report noted that people who use topical and oral antibiotics were three times as likely to show an increase of bacteria in the back of their throat and tonsils compared with non-users. Long-term use of antibiotics in acne treatment also is associated with an increase in upper respiratory infections and skin bacteria and was shown to affect a user's blood-sugar level.

Extended use of popular drugs to treat heartburn, ulcers and acid reflux has been associated with an increased risk of premature death. However, little has been known about the specific causes of death attributed to the drugs. Now, a new study published in the journal *The BMJ* has linked long-term use of such drugs — called proton pump inhibitors (PPIs) — to fatal cases of cardiovascular disease, chronic kidney disease and upper gastrointestinal cancer. More than 15 million Americans have prescriptions for PPIs. Further, many millions more purchase the drugs over the counter and take them without being under a doctor's care and often indefinitely. The researchers also found that such risk increases with the duration of PPI use, even when the drugs are taken at low doses.

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The Greenfield Fire Department is selling Christmas Wreaths.

LUDWIG'S ANGINA



Dr. Esin Narli-Trangaris

Q: What is Ludwig's angina?

A: Ludwig's angina is the name of a type of cellulitis—an infection and inflammation of tissue beneath the skin—that occurs on the floor of the mouth, under the tongue. It often occurs after an infection of one or more roots of the teeth or after some kind of trauma to the mouth.

The condition is sometimes called submandibular space infection or sublingual space infection. The condition is serious because the swelling that accompanies is rapid and can block the airway or prevent swallowing saliva. This is an emergency situation that requires prompt action by you. It could even become necessary for a health provider to put a breathing tube into your throat.

Symptoms can often include swelling, pain and redness of the neck, fever, ear ache and drooling as a result of not swallowing saliva. The tongue also may be swollen and pushed up toward the roof of the mouth by the swelling beneath it. Regular treatment would involve the use of antibiotics to eliminate the infection. The best way to avoid getting Ludwig's angina is by visiting your dentist regularly and getting prompt treatment for the conditions—like an abscessed tooth—that put you at risk.

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Greenfield's Property Tax rate down slightly

Greenfield's property tax rate stayed level, decreasing by just 0.4 percent this year. The 2020 tax rate is \$27.15, down from last year's \$27.27 per \$1,000 assessed value. The town portion of the tax rate increased 4.8 percent, from \$8.11 to \$8.50. The county portion decreased 2.8 percent from \$1.09 to \$1.06. The state school portion of the tax rate stayed level from last year, at \$1.96, and the local education portion decreased from \$16.11 to \$15.63, or 3 percent. Under the new tax rate, a person with a home valued at \$200,000 can expect to pay taxes of \$5,430.

Hancock's Property Tax Rate is up 6.6%

Hancock's 2020 tax rate is \$26.22, up from last year's \$24.60 per \$1,000 assessed value. The town portion of the tax rate increased 8.7 percent, from \$6.99 to \$7.60. The county portion increased 0.2 percent from \$1.12 to \$1.14. The state school portion of the tax rate decreased 12.2 percent from \$2.29 to \$2.01, and the local education portion increased from \$14.20 to \$15.47, or 8.9 percent. Under the new tax rate, a person with a home valued at \$200,000 can expect to pay taxes of \$5,244.

New Boston's Drive-Thru Visit with Santa

A Drive-Thru Visit with Santa will be Saturday, December 12 from 2-4 pm at the main entrance of New Boston Central School. Santa will greet and socially distance chat with your children while they remain in the car. Drop off your letters to Santa and please bring a canned good for donation to the New Boston Community Church Food Pantry. Drive in the main entrance at NBCS and follow the traffic pattern around the back of the school down to the front entrance. We expect a heavy turnout for this event. Please wear your masks while visiting with Santa, dropping off letters, and donating non-perishable canned goods.



Warner's Pillsbury Free Library is taking Covid-19 precautions by cleaning books and letting them air out (assisted by the bipolar ionization system in the air distribution), after their 3-day quarantine. Packaged books waiting for curbside pickup requests are made by placing holds in the catalog or by email or phone, then are found, checked out, and packed for next-day pickup.

Repairs completed on several Bradford Fire Department vehicles

Bradford Fire Chief Jeff LeBlanc provided a Fire Department update. The department is averaging 30 or so calls a month with EMS calls increasing (approximately 60-70% of calls), and had one building fire in October.

He pointed out some positive trends with engagement in training and fire prevention events. The department had (28), 911 calls and had 48 total encounters showing increased engagement of

the community with the department. The department is awaiting some exterior building repair quotes and interior painting quotes.

Engine 3, the primary engine, was repaired due to significant water leaks and is now back in service. The Forestry One vehicle repairs were completed at approximately \$1,000 under budget. Currently the vehicle is just pending inspection. The Chief noted several other equipment

repairs completed on vehicles and all vehicles, except Forestry One, have passed inspections.

Chief LeBlanc reported a successful Halloween engagement with the community. The Chief also spoke about training and certification received by members this month. A new fire member joined the department this month and others have expressed interest in joining the department.



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Publisher's Perspective

Shop Local This Holiday Season

This year, more than ever, it is essential to support our local merchants as much as possible. Covid-19 has taken a toll on the economy and many of our neighbors are struggling to keep their business open. Even if it costs a few dollars more, here are several reasons why it's important to Shop Local.

1. **Protect Local Character and Prosperity:** By supporting locally-owned businesses, you help maintain our unique community. Can you imagine Henniker without the Pharmacy? Hillsborough without Eaton's? Bradford without Barns? New London without McKenna's, Newport without MJ Harrington's? Goffstown without Sully's? Franklin without Grevoirs? or Antrim without Antrim Lumber?

2. **Community Well-Being:** Locally owned businesses build strong neighborhoods by sustaining communities, linking neighbors, and by contributing to local causes. Antrim Lumber, Edmunds, Clarke's Hardware, New Boston Hardware and Lumber Barn carry the same quality products as Lowes or Home Depot and they support our Lions, Rotary Clubs, schools and churches.

3. **Local Decision Making:** Local ownership means that important decisions are made locally by people who live in the community and who will feel the impacts of those decisions. Wyman's, Hillsboro Chrysler and Hillsboro Ford do more to Support local Scouts and youth athletic organizations than big city dealerships.

4. **Keeping Dollars in the Local**

Economy: Dollars spent in locally-owned businesses have three times the impact on the community as dollars spent at national chains. If you buy a snowmobile from Livingston's you support Gene and Steve as they give back countless hours and services to the community. Buying a chair or sofa from Barns of Bradford or Eatons as opposed to Bob's Discount is recycled locally many times over.

5. **Jobs and Wages:** When shopping locally, you create jobs and promote community development. Locally-owned businesses create more jobs locally and generally provide better wages and benefits than chains do. You can buy them in Concord or Keene, but if you buy a snowblower from Tyler's, or a tool box from Goffstown Hardware, you keep local people employed who also spend their money in town.

6. **Support Entrepreneurship:** Entrepreneurship fuels our economy and elevates our families. Eating at Peter Christian's, Tooky Mills, Bubba's, Country Spirit or Daniel's does more to keep our neighbors employed and our communities flourishing than the same meal at Longhorn or Olive Garden.

7. **Product Diversity:** A multitude of small businesses, each selecting products based on the needs of local customers, guarantees a broader range of product choices. Have you seen the selections at Hubert's or Morse Sporting Goods? They carry the same great products as Dick's or Carbella's and their profits are recycled locally.



Guest Editorial

This is a please....not a plea

BY: Sarah and the Country Spirit Family

I'm sure I speak for a majority of restaurateurs around this country when I say this. Many Mom & Pop restaurants are squeezing the last bit of life out of their businesses right now, so we ask you, please....

Please....understand the very calculated and difficult decisions that we have to make every single day.

Please....smile and wave at our staff and give them a kind word. They are not

responsible for the decisions that the business has to make. Many of them are worried that they might not have a job tomorrow. Don't forget that behind those masks are still human beings.

Please....Don't ask us why we don't have specials. Every day that we are able to stay open is special.

Please....don't ask us why we don't have "Happy Hour." Be happy that you are able to see your friends, from a distance, in the bar.

Please....support us by ordering take- ▶

out. It's just as good as when you dine in!

Please....wear a mask when going to and from your table. Many restaurants have worked incredibly hard to create environments that make their customers feel safe. When you come in without a mask, it leaves our customers, especially the elderly, feeling unsafe and we will lose

their business.

Please....Don't ask why your favorite menu item is no longer available. Supply and demand is a slippery slope these days.

Please....know that we want nothing more than to have our bars filled with happy customers, live music with folks dancing arm in arm, birthday parties, rehearsal

dinners and baby showers, as the sound of clanking glasses, slamming bus buckets, buzzing ticket machines and the rattle and hum of a busy restaurant is literally music to our ears.

Please....Be kind and be supportive of your local restaurants and know that we are all doing the best we can.

Hillsborough Senior Services reaching out to Seniors and the disabled

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JOHN STARK SCHOOL NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Twenty students were inducted into the National Honor Society at John Stark Regional High School's virtual ceremony in November. National Honor Society serves to recognize students who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. This year's inductees are Noelle Barrieau, Gracie Bolduc, Kaitlyn Bossart, Grace Caplan, Jordyn Case, Bailey Carignan, Ketan Fournier, Margaret Girardet, Madeline Goulet, Terry Greene, Lexi Guimond, Maria Hagar, Alexandra Hardcastle, Alyson Kenney, Brianna Langdon, Devin Patterson, Alexis Rinker, Emaly Roy, Diana Stafford, and Arden Ulmer.



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to do it. Meet Mike Sheehan, the facilities manager at JFES.

Back in August, the school tried to hire a night custodian to work with Mike, but the right candidate never appeared. "I'm always one to jump in and help out, so when we couldn't find anyone, I offered to work my regular day and then come back in the evening for a few hours to take care of the necessary cleaning and disinfecting like using the electrostatic sprayer throughout the building," commented Sheehan.

"I take pride in my job and the friendships I've made both at school and in the community of Stoddard since moving here. I like to keep busy and I like a challenge. Every day is different and there's always some kind of little project or something that needs to be fixed. I aim to make the school a little better every day," continued Sheehan, who also takes a recess duty a couple of times a week.

Mike and his wife live on the lake in Stoddard with their son who is a student at JFES. "I love to take him to hockey practice in the winter, but when it comes to the summer, it's fishing for me." Mike is



Mike Sheehan.

a competitive bass fisherman who has competed in multiple tournaments around New England. "It's a good day when I can grab my son and head out on the water after a day at work and fish," said Sheehan.



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Henniker Property Tax Rate is down 11.3%

The NH Department of Revenue Administration has set the 2020 tax rate for the Town of Henniker at \$31.24 per 51,000 of assessed value. This represents a \$3.96 decrease (11.3%) from the 2019 rate of \$35.20. The rate is comprised of 5 factors as follows: Town - \$9.94 (a decrease of \$0.34 or 3.3% from 2019) County = 52.56 (a decrease of \$1.45 or 15% from 2019) Henniker School = \$10.80 (a decrease of \$1.56 or 12.6% from 2019) John Stark School = \$5.95 (a decrease of \$1.28 or 17.7% from 2019) State Education = 1.99 (a decrease of \$0.33 or 14.2% from 2019) The Town's total assessed valuation increased by 14.23% (from \$402,668,473 to \$471,798,273) in 2020 due to a town-wide statistical update. This new rate includes the reassessed values.

Peterborough's Hometown Holiday Weekend

Celebrate the season at this year's Hometown Holiday weekend. Starting Friday, December 4 and continuing through Sunday, December 6, Downtown Peterborough will be aglow with lanterns, lights, and decorated store windows, all guaranteed to get you in the holiday spirit. Shops will be open late and a holiday night market on Friday and Saturday will feature food and wares from local artisans. The 'Home Sweet Home' lantern art installation will illuminate Putnam Park, and folks will find a safe and very special photo opportunity over in the Peterson Courtyard featuring Santa himself in a life-size snow globe. To avoid gathering large groups of people, the events and activities are spread throughout downtown and will take place over three days. Visitors should wear a mask and practice social distancing. Thank you for doing your part to keep everyone safe and healthy.

Warner saves \$60,000 on Health Insurance

The Warner Board of Selectmen held a work session dealing with next year's budget, making the Health Insurance policy a major topic. After receiving alternatives to the current policy, the Board voted for a policy which could save the Town over \$60,000 in premiums as it increases the amount of the deductibles and co-pays while lowering the premium amounts per employee. Chairman Clyde Carson explained that staying with the existing plan would raise the health insurance budget by 6%, but changing to the next plan would increase it by only 3.8%. They also discussed the current policy of the town paying up to 50% of the employee's deductible and if someone has reached that amount the town might be able to pay more. The Board also discussed items on the Capitol Reserve Fund and changed a few items for next year based on input by the various departments.

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Local Boy Scout Troops have been collecting food for area food pantries.

EDC urges Hopkinton Select Board to subdivide Bates Building from the Gazebo

In their recent meeting the Hopkinton Select Board discussed a number of items relating to next year's budget including a 1.5% increase for Town Employees, to be effective after approval at the town meeting. It appears that at least \$149,000 will be available from this year's fund balance to be applied to next year's budget. The Board voted to send the budget on to the budget committee. Select Board member Steve Whitley, the Board's representative to the EDC, stated that the EDC wanted the Board to know that they felt the Board should have reached out to businesses and given them advance notice of something that impacts them directly. He also stated that the EDC felt the Board should subdivide the Bates Building lot from the Gazebo, mainly from a liability standpoint. The Board agreed and will begin that process. Administrator Neal Cass proposed the Board's calendar for next year, following the same schedule as this year.

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New owners breathe new life into iconic Hillsborough Diner

On August 17, 2020 the husband and wife team of Hanne Skov Hansen and Jay Schechter purchased the Hillsborough Diner and re-named it Hanna's Diner. After three months of renovations and upgrades they are finally done. Well for now. The original portion of the restaurant is a classic Kullman diner built in 1953. It was placed in its current location in 1965. Jay and Hanne are the 5th owners of this vintage diner. They were determined to save all of the original elements of the diner during its renovation.

Jay grew up with diners in New Jersey and loved them. The opportunity to actually own one was too good to pass up. Hanne had never spent much time in a diner, as there were none in Denmark where she grew up, or in California where she lived for 10 years. Jay's enthusiasm motivated her search which culminated with the discovery of the Hillsborough Diner. There were other diners for sale but it was important to Hanne for the diner to be located in and be part of a community.

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As times change, so must diners. The challenge is to keep what brought people to the diner in the first place, such as good food at a reasonable price, while creating a newer menu with interesting specialties. Hanne has already introduced a

number of weekend specials which have developed a loyal following. These include Apple Pie French Toast and Pumpkin & Spice Pancakes. Homemade soups are available throughout the winter or as long as customers want them. The daily specials board is posted on Facebook and Instagram every morning at @HANNAS-DINERNH.



Hillsborough Chamber President Kyle Knapton (L) and Hillsborough Pride Chairman Leigh Bosse (R) assist Hanne Skov Hansen, Jay Schechter and their staff cut the ribbon to officially dedicate Hanna's Diner.

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Weare Police Chief updates Select Board on Department's status

Weare Police Chief Christopher Moore informed the Select Board that the new police website will be going live very shortly. Once it is up and running he will have all his printouts posted there. The main focus this year was budget restructuring. By eliminating a contracted prosecutor, whose salary was \$78,000.00, he hired and promoted experienced personnel to fulfill those duties at \$26,360.00. \$44,221.00 was used for vendor contracts for tasers and body worn cameras.

Along with equipment transitions for firearms, tasers, and body worn cameras, included was an increase in officer safety ballistic gear, and vehicle equipment such as mobile data terminals and radios. With the remainder, \$7419.00 he reduced the proposed budget expenses.

Officer Lewis is still out on modified duty and Sergeant Montplaisir is on administrative duty. Chief Moore explained the overwhelming majority is trying to keep his shifts full. Coverage

year to date as of October 22, 2020, 872 hours for coverage, 63 hours for arrests, 13 hours for accidents and 142.5 hours

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Arrest Log

An arrest is not the same as a conviction.

Justin Clark, 18, of Hillsboro was the subject of a drug complaint in an apartment next to the Stonebridge Montessori School where children were playing outside. During the investigation the apartment was seized and a search warrant was executed during which a large quantity of drugs and manufacturing materials were discovered. The defendant was arrested without incident and later bailed and released.

Brian Dearborn, 44, of Deering was involved in a motor vehicle stop and was found to have a pending warrant from Hillsboro. Mr. Dearborn was subsequently arrested without incident and was booked and bailed.

Spencer Dube, 19, of Hillsboro was placed under arrest after being on the roof of the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School and he also had in his possession a vape pen. He was booked, processed and released with a court date.

Nathan Acorn, 18, of Hillsboro was placed under arrest after being on the roof of the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School and he also had in his possession a vape pen. He was booked, processed and released with a court date.

Brentt Trudeau, 28, of Hillsboro was arrested on a warrant for simple assault on Bear Hill Road. During the arrest he made a comment which caused him to receive a second charge for criminal threatening.

Andrew Davidson, 36, of Hillsboro was arrested on a Hillsboro Police Department warrant in Henniker and transferred to Hillsboro Police Department for booking. The arrest stemmed from an incident in July.

Duana Smith, 46, of Deering was stopped by Deering Police Department and found to have a warrant out of Hillsboro Police Department. The driver was then arrested on the warrant and transported to Hillsboro Police Department where she was booked and subsequently bailed.

Adam Mosher, 43, of Hillsboro was arrested after officers responded to a residence in Hillsboro for a report of a loud argument. On scene investigation revealed the defendant struck his wife. The defendant was subsequently arrested, booked, bailed and released.

Christopher Carter, 42, of Deering was arrested after his car was called in as a motor vehicle complaint. Officers were able to locate the vehicle and determine the defendant was impaired through investigation on a motor vehicle stop. The defendant was subsequently booked, bailed and released.

Jesse Vajgrt, 27, of Weare performed a "burn-out" on West Main Street in Hillsboro near Municipal Drive. He was stopped and advised he was under arrest. He resisted and caused damage to the rear door of the cruiser by kicking it repeatedly.

Amanda Karoutsos, 35, of Peterborough was involved in a verbal altercation with her 17 year old son at Manahan Beach when she attempted to attack him. The defendant's ex-boyfriend and father of the child attempted to defend the child when the defendant attacked him and his girlfriend, assaulting them both. The defendant left the area before the victims could be interviewed but she was later arrested without incident at her residence in Peterborough. The defendant was bailed and released.

A juvenile, age 16, of Antrim was observed in a vehicle performing a "burn-out" out of the McDonald's parking lot. Sgt. Parsons was able to stop the 16 year old operating and after showing some possible signs of impairment Sgt. Parsons asked the operator to perform some Field Sobriety Tests. At the conclusion of the tests the operator was placed under arrest for DWI and Reckless Operation.

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Alternative Energy Committee updates Bradford Select Board

Kathleen Bigford, representing the Alternative Energy Committee, provided the Select Board with an update on the Committee activity.

An energy assessment audit will be conducted at the Library, Bradford Area Community Center, Fire Station and the Highway Department building in Decem-

ber. The assessment should be available in early 2021.

The Committee's last meeting was held in February where the Committee discussed exploring solar energy but the meetings then went on hold due to the pandemic.

There are 2 members that would like

to continue exploring alternative energy opportunities at this point, Kathleen and Sue Moss.

The Committee has interacted with adjoining Towns as well as other energy focused organizations that have provided good information. The Board was supportive with continuing the Committee.

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Deadline for entries is Monday, December 14th

Houses must be decorated and lit between Tuesday December 15th-Sunday December 20th from 4:30pm to 10:00pm

If you enter the contest your address will be published so the community can view your display.

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Town of Weare

PLANNING BOARD • AGENDA NOTICE

The Planning Board will be holding a public hearing on **Thursday, December 17, 2020** at the Weare Town Office Building, **beginning at 7:00 PM.**

Continuation 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.

Minutes from December 10, 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.

You may be asked to wait in hall and/or outside for your hearing to be called. If you have any questions or concerns ahead of time and to help avoid the gathering of 10 or more people, please email Kdearborn-luce@weare.nh.gov.

NOTE: Any person with a disability who wishes to attend this public meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate, should call the Town Office at 529-2250 or 529-7586, at least 24 hours in advance so arrangements can be made.



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Town of Hillsborough NH PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Hillsborough Planning Board pursuant to RSA 675:3.II, on December 16, 2020 at 7:00 pm using the GoToMeeting Platform to consider the following amendments to the Hillsborough Zoning Ordinance:

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- Amend Article II General Provisions section 229-6 Definitions and Word Usage to move the definition of "Modular Building" from 229-12 to 229-6
- Amend Article II General Provisions section 229-13 by deleting the current "Recreational Camping Permit: Property Owners" ordinance and replacing it with a new "Recreational Camping Permit: Property Owners"
- Amend Article II General Provisions, section 229-8 Building Height and re-locate it to Table 3 Setback, Coverage and Building Height Requirements as note #4
- Amend Article II General Provisions section 229-6 Definitions and Word Usage by adding "Presite Built Housing" with its definition and add it to the "Table 4 Chart of uses"
- Amend Article IX Administration and Enforcement 229-59 H to change provision from 2 years to 1 year.
- Amend Article IX Administration and Enforcement 229-59 H to add a new letter K which will address the temporary use of manufactured housing while a dwelling is being built
- Adopt a new Article XIX Solar Collection System Ordinance
- Adopt a new Article XVIII Large Wind Energy System Ordinance

Town of Weare PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will be doing a site walk on 271 Quaker Street on Tuesday, December 8, 2020 at 3pm, for the following case;

Case #13-20

Application for a variance from Gil and Shelley Duquette of 271 Quaker Street. Tax Map 404, lot 84 in the Residential District. The variance application is for Article #3, section 3.5 and 3.5.1, which authorizes reduced setbacks on a single-family residence.

Town of Weare

PLANNING BOARD • AGENDA NOTICE

The Planning Board will be holding a public hearing on **Thursday, December 10, 2020** at the Weare Town Office Building, **beginning at 7:00 PM.**

1. Review final DRAFT of revised subdivision regulations.
2. Public Hearing on proposed zoning amendments for Sections;
 - **3.4.2. non-conforming use** – remove last sentence *-except that the Zoning Board of Adjustment, after a public hearing, may permit the resumption of said nonconforming use.*
 - **3.5** add accessory structures to be allowed with non-conforming setbacks.
 - **24.10** to move sentence or add section under permitted use – "except residential homes" (not allowed in commercial zone.)
 - Discuss **Article 36** driveways - may require legal opinion first.
 - Discussion on **Private Roads** and Conditional Use Permit. New Article 37 for Private Roads (criteria) and Article 4 to add new definition of a Private Road.
 - Discuss **"kennel"** (conditional use section) regarding animal waste.
 - **9.1 penalty** – follow up with legal opinion first.
3. Building Permit Ordinance discussion on updating the current 2015 ICC Codes as State Building code requirement and discuss legal review of fines & penalties.

Second public hearing for zoning amendments if required will be held on January 7, 2021

4. Minutes from October 22, November 12 and November 19, 2020

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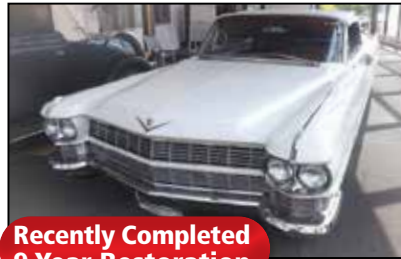
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Hillsborough Olde Fashioned Christmas

Dedicated to the memory of Yvonne Wiegleman

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5 • 2020

— SCHEDULE OF EVENTS —

- **6AM-2PM: Hanna's Diner** *Free Coffee or Hot Chocolate with the purchase of a meal*
- **7AM-4PM: Two Girls Bakery** *Free Gingerbread Cookies*
- **7:30AM-5PM: Tire Warehouse** *10% Off Snow Tire Changeover*
- **9AM-6PM: Radio Shack** *25% Off Toys 20% Off Batteries in stock*
- **10AM-5PM: Holiday Pop UP Shop- 497 W. Main St** *Raffling a Stocking with an item from each vendor*
- **10AM-6PM: Tooky Mills Pub** *10% Off Any Entree*
- **10AM-5PM: Agway** *20% Off Bird Feeders & Pet Toys*
- **10AM-2PM: Sincal** *5% Off Woodstoves*
- **10AM-2PM: Toppers Salon** *10% Off All Products Plus Play & Save Game*
- **10AM-2PM: Morse Sporting Goods** *10% Discount On Selected Items*
- **10AM-12PM: Fuller Library** *Free Take-Home Crafts*
- **11AM-4PM: The Other Ark Take 2** *Free Coffee and Tea*
- **11AM-5PM: Hillsborough House of Pizza & Bar** *10% Off a NY Pizza*
- **11AM-9PM: Yanni's Pizza** *\$2.00 Off Any Pizza*
- **12Noon-9PM: Sampan** *10% Off Meal (Dining In Only)*
- **1PM Butler Park Christmas Pet Parade** *Sponsored by the Hillsborough Chamber*
- **3PM Butler Park Christmas Scarecrow Contest** *Sponsored by Hillsborough Pride*
- **4PM Butler Park Free Hot Cider and Munchkins** *Courtesy of The Messenger*
- **4:30 PM Butler Park Santa's Parade Arrives, Christmas Caroling with Santa and Pam Stohrer**
- **5:00PM Butler Park Santa Lights The Tree**