**Local Republicans back Lamontagne for governor**

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Chairman Fink, who also se- lected candidates Ellis- Hopkins, but Hall, for the district with a later session and Fink received 216. Fink will make a request to bring them in for a re-election, as did Belknap County Sheriff Craig Waggan. It is possible that he would ask people to be pa- tient about the past neglect and to be a maintenance pro- gram versus the reconstruction for people who are now seeing the road is far behind, he said.

“We need to get another 10-15 years out of the bridge,” Fortin told them. He informed the board that recommendations from engineers call for a concrete base to be poured in the bottom of the nine-foot by 11-foot culvert where it is currently eroded, the addition of cut-off walls to prevent further erosion, and a stone weir to help drain the ditch into the Tinge River.

The board then referred those plans to the Cape- tion Commission for their future consideration.

Engineering for the re- pairs will cost the town $14,000, and that cost will be added to the maintenance budget of the town. The town’s Bridge Repair Capi- tal Reserve Fund, which is a substantial reserve for improvements and repairs to bridges, will fund those costs.

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the evening, Dankard said.

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We’ll clear the ditch, lay fabric down, and then re- place the stone,” he said. “The stone has to remain as it is hard for some people, but that’s the way it is," said Goss. "Change was asked to prove who they are, and those without the proper paperwork are received from the state. "Getting the work done is easy," said selectman Mark Moreau. "It’s getting the permits that’s tough."

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the bridge at that time. In August, however, notice came that it was not safe after all due to “critical de- fects.”

Once that notice was re- ceived, the board held an emergency meeting and or- dered the immediate clo- sure of the bridge.

Church Street Bridge is currently in the lineup for the state Bridge Aid program for 2020, but selectmen signed a letter last week request- ing to up that aid from re- pair to replacement status. The town has previously ac- cepted for 2020 will not be affected by that up- grade, and it will remain in the lineup for the pro- gram, Beaudin said.

Select board Chair Jon Pike expressed his dismay that the state also requested the town look at a 100- year flood plan as they make changes to the struc- ture.

“I think we’ve got a big enough hole in the ground for that already," Pike said. In the meantime, the town has consulted with both DOT and Hoyle Tan- ner and Associates for re- placement of the bridge.

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Blackbrook said there are charges pending in several jurisdic- tions in a New Hampshire lakefront to check their boats for signs of vandalism, if possible. And he determined if there are any other losses or damages to personal property.

In the meantime, the chief was grateful for the efforts of his officers and the many people involved in bringing a step to the crime.

“It would like person- ally congratulate Officer Terry Tymchak and all the other officers and agen- cies involved in this ongo- ing investigation,” said Dankard. “Their hard work and professionalism will undoubtedly lead to future charges and restitution to victims.”