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Bishop visits Sunapee

NH's new Catholic Bishop, Peter Libasci will celebrate Mass at Mount Royal Academy's Rededication Ceremony on Saturday, September 22. Rev. Peter Boucher from St. Patrick Parish will be the co-celebrant. The Mass, which is open to the public, will begin at 10 a.m. in the St. Joseph's Center on Mount Royal's campus and will be followed by a reception. See story on page 6.



Members of our armed services attended New London's 9/11 Remembrance Service.

Remember

New London ceremony recalls September 11, 2001

New London paid a moving Patriot's Day tribute to those who lost their lives and the first responders who risked theirs to save others on September 11, 2001. On the 11th Anniversary, the Fire Department's air siren sounded at 9:58:59 a.m., the exact time the South Tower began to collapse and again at 10:28:22 when the North Tower crumbled. As a bagpipe played, fifth graders from New London and Sutton schools assembled at the Fire Station. Fire Chief Jay Lyons welcomed all before the children recited the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the National Anthem. Cindy Johnson offered a prayer. Two of the children read the biographies of New London Firefighter/EMT

Gena Edwards and, Springfield Firefighter Ken Patten, and others told of the history of the bagpipe with the playing of Amazing Grace. Two students played Taps and it echoed while a large American Flag was raised and lowered to half mast.

The significance of ringing the bells was explained as four students each gave five rings in memory of those first responders who died. Principal Steve Potoczak, wearing a New York Firefighter's t-shirt, thanked all for attending. A moment of silence preceded the students' singing of "Patriot Day. When they finished, the bagpipe resumed as the children returned to school.



Hail To The Chief

The Town of Hopkinton and the NH Firefighting community paid a fitting tribute to Hopkinton Fire Chief Rich Schaefer as large crowds attended calling hours at the High School and his funeral at St Theresa Catholic Church. See story and photo on page 3.

Prison inmate arrested for five Sunapee burglaries

Investigators looking into burglaries in Peterborough and Bradford led the Sunapee Police to an inmate currently serving time in the New Hampshire State Prison for a parole violation.

On Monday, Sunapee police arrested Christopher Ferraro, 28, and charged him with

burglary. Authorities report that property taken from Ferraro has been identified by victims in five burglaries in Sunapee and two in Goshen during July and August.

Ferraro is already in prison on an unrelated parole violation.

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Andover	127	98	19
Antrim	105	87	16
Bennington	42	60	5
Bow	389	371	18
Bradford	76	88	15
Deering	72	48	4
Dunbarton	91	115	11
Francestown	83	84	14
Goshen	19	26	3
Grantham	190	148	17
Greenfield	68	62	3
Hancock	182	115	18
Henniker	205	194	26
Hillsborough	127	136	24
Hopkinton	432	419	26
Lempster	28	30	3
Newbury	66	111	18
New Boston	112	257	36
New London	220	289	28
Newport	130	139	42
Peterborough	426	330	42
Stoddard	60	42	3
Sunapee	118	136	15
Sutton	73	115	12
Warner	175	151	14
Washington	Not Available		
Weare	177	230	19
Wilmot	72	83	15
Windsor	Not Available		

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The majority of institutionalized elderly female patients are vitamin D deficient and there is an inverse association of vitamin D deficiency and mortality, according to a study published in the *Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism*. Recommendations for dietary vitamin D intake in the elderly are higher than any other age group because vitamin D deficiency is extraordinarily prevalent in this population and is considered a causal risk factor for skeletal diseases. Treatment involves the daily ingestion of up to 800 IU of vitamin D.

The biggest study into the treatment of urinary incontinence with botulinum toxin (trade name Botox) has demonstrated that it is effective in treating overactive bladder (OAB)—a debilitating common condition which can affect up to 20% of people over the age of 40. The study was published in the journal *European Urology*. OAB is a form of urinary incontinence with symptoms including having to rush to the toilet, nocturia (the need to interrupt sleep at night to urinate) and having wetting accidents before reaching the toilet. In general, urinary incontinence is more common in women and can be an excruciatingly embarrassing condition that can have a major impact on a person’s daily life. OAB is usually caused by the bladder muscle being overactive and contracting at random moments, rather than only when it is convenient to empty the bladder. This is called detrusor overactivity or DO. At the moment, treatment is usually started with pelvic floor muscle exercises, advice on fluid intake and one range of tablets. While these measures work for some people, a large number of patients gain no relief or have bad side effects.

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Andover	188	73
Antrim	138	65
Bennington	95	33
Bow	743	215
Bradford	134	73
Deering	143	56
Dunbarton	275	93
Francestown	144	52
Goshen	59	19
Grantham	189	66
Greenfield	106	49
Hancock	163	52
Henniker	276	105
Hillsborough	298	92
Hopkinton	386	143
Lempster	75	24
Newbury	191	71
New Boston	464	192
New London	408	150
Newport	309	107
Peterborough	320	142
Stoddard	65	77
Sunapee	339	117
Sutton	137	77
Warner	183	91
Washington	Not Available	
Weare	505	215
Wilmot	135	38
Windsor	Not Available	

Moving service pays tribute to Hopkinton Fire Chief Rick Schaefer

A community came together to mourn the passing of one of its finest this weekend. On Friday, family, friends and colleagues gathered at the Hopkinton High School gym to pay homage to Hopkinton Fire Chief Rick Schaefer, who died of a heart attack while on duty. Firefighters from surrounding communities lined up to pay their respects to Schaefer, a man who meant so much to the town. A steady flow of friends, family, even those who didn't know the chief filled the school throughout the day. The scene was repeated Saturday at Schaefer's funeral at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Henniker.

Hundreds of firefighters from all over gathered in Henniker to honor Schaefer,

as many close friends and family shared memories of the man they loved. Chaplain Lance Claggett of the Hopkinton Fire Department, led the service saying it had been an "impossibly difficult week" for the family, which was made bearable by the love, support and encouragement of the community. Claggett urged those attend-

ing to remember that "No one should ever deny the impact one man can make," Capt. Nate Martel said Schaefer was a chief who led from the front. "We always tried to respond to calls before he did," Martel said, "but we never succeeded." Speaking to the Schaefer's family Martel closed by saying "Thank you for sharing him with us."



Firefighters carry the body of Hopkinton Chief Rick Schaefer into a Memorial Service at St. Theresa Catholic church. Union Leader photo. For other photos of the service see their photo gallery.

John Walden resigns as Sunapee Library Director

John Walden has announced that he will be resigning from his position as Director of the Abbott Library, effective October 3, 2012. Walden has accepted a position as Director of the Queen Anne's Library in Centreville, MD. The new position affords him new opportunities, as well as the chance to live and work near his family,

On its website, the following was recently posted, "The Trustees wish to thank John for his seven years of service and dedication to the Abbott Library. We wish him much success in his future endeavors." In the meantime, the Board of Trustees has appointed a search committee to look for a new library director.

Several vehicle break-ins plague Henniker police

A rash of vehicle break-ins over the weekend leads Henniker police to believe the incidents are related. Two vehicles were broken into either Friday night or Saturday morning. Both were unlocked. Police Chief Ryan Murdough reports that several CDs were taken from a vehicle on Maple Street, and a car in the Henniker Pharmacy parking lot had about \$250

worth of items stolen including a GPS. Another GPS was taken from a locked vehicle in the pharmacy parking lot Friday night or Saturday morning. Also on Saturday night the police received a report of a vehicle in the pharmacy parking lot with a door wide open. Nothing was stolen, and it's unclear if someone broke into it and then fled the scene before taking anything.

Welcome New Readers!

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Guest Editorial *by Grant Bosse*

Studying Paul Ryan's Roadmap

At age 42, Wisconsin Congressman Paul Ryan is the first member of my generation to run on a Presidential ticket. He's also the first Vice-Presidential candidate I happen to know personally.

I got to know Ryan when he and Senator John Sununu grabbed hold of the third rail of American politics. The conventional wisdom in Washington is that if you touch Social Security, you die. The conventional wisdom in Washington is right less often than a stopped clock.

As Sununu's lead staffer for Social Security, I got to be in the room as Ryan, a former Hill staffer himself, and Sununu, an engineer did something few Members of Congress normally bother to do themselves. They wrote a bill.

Over the next two years, they put together a comprehensive plan to save Social Security, converting it from a pay-as-you-go transfer program into a fully-funded retirement benefit. Provisions were honed to address unintended consequences, and the guiding principle was getting a plan that worked. Math trumped politics.

It's easy to get cynical working in Washington, surrounded by so many shallow and self-serving hacks, many of whom have their names on the door. Watching Ryan work kept me from becoming jaded. It's not that Ryan ignored politics. Instead of evading the entitlement debate, he and Sununu leaned into it. Ryan thought it was good politics to produce a detailed plan, and know it well enough to defend it in public.

Instead of pandering to seniors by saying Social Security was sacrosanct, they told seniors that their plan was the only way to keep it around for their children and grandchildren. Paul Ryan knew it wasn't enough to talk about fixing a problem that would affect generations of Americans. He knew you had to show that your solutions worked. After two years, and dozens of meetings, we came out with an elegant bill that addressed every major concern posed by opponents of Social Security reform. The experience taught me how bills should be written.

The Ryan-Sununu bill was introduced in 2005. President Bush was unwilling to back a specific plan. Supportive lawmakers didn't want to tie themselves to numbers that could be used against them. Ryan-Sununu didn't make it out of committee.

Democrats took over both Houses in

2006. Jeanne Shaheen beat Sununu in their 2008 rematch, and Washington went back to ignoring the looming fiscal crisis that threatens to swallow the entire federal budget. Until last year.

Now in charge of the House Budget Committee, Ryan continued his forthright approach to writing the budget. His insistence on providing a detailed Roadmap to fiscal sanity scared the pants off of many of his Republican colleagues. They love talking about balancing budgets, but don't want their fingerprints on the controversial cuts needed to get it done. The Ryan Roadmap is a fairly modest attempt to hold down the growth in federal spending over three decades, while also restructuring Medicare to put it on sound financial footing.

Democrats relish the chance to attack Romney and the Republican ticket for Ryan's Medicare proposal. And if the GOP is defensive about the idea, such attacks could be fatal. But if they lean into the issue, and force the Obama Administration to defend its decision to take \$716 billion out of Medicare, they can win. If Republicans hold the high ground on Medicare, the Democrats will need to pick another battlefield.

The surest way to End Medicare As We Know It! is to do nothing. Medicare as we know it is going broke. Doctors and hospitals lose money on every Medicare and Medicaid patient, pushing the costs onto patients with private insurance. Higher insurance premiums are the hidden subsidy that we all pay to support Medicare and Medicaid, and the programs are still unsustainable. You don't have to like Paul Ryan's Medicare plan, but at least he has one. Any candidate promising to save Medicare through inaction is not to be taken seriously.

New Hampshire Congressman Charlie Bass faced a similar dilemma over his support of the Simpson-Bowles budget plan. The bipartisan panel recommended both spending cuts and tax increases, making it political kryptonite for both parties. But Bass has backed Simpson-Bowles, arguing that he'll support a compromise package if it keeps the U.S. from following Greece over the cliff. Anyone attacking Bass should be willing to produce spreadsheets showing how they would do the same.

If you don't like Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan's ideas on entitlement reform, or

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New London asked to reinstate engineers for Elkins project

After the New London Selectmen informed Pathways Engineering that the town was not satisfied with their proposal for the Elkins Project and would look to hire another engineering firm, Peter Goodrich, one of the owners of Pathways, and Rod Finley, PE met with Town Administrator Kimberly Hallquist saying that the shortcomings the Town saw could be corrected if they would be allowed to hold on to the job. Goodrich expressed that he was appalled at being dismissed from the project as this was the very kind of project his firm excels at. Hallquist told them that she would relay this information to the Board which could either standby their decision

to discontinue working with Pathways or allow them to come in and plead their case to the Board directly. She said she didn't have a strong feeling either way. Chair Peter Bianchi thought that Pathways had presented themselves fully but to ward off the perception that they didn't give them a fair chance, he wouldn't mind having them come in one more time.

At the Board's September 10th meeting, four representatives of Pathways were present to ask that the company be reinstated as project engineers. To satisfy concerns that they did not address the full scope of the project, they assured the Board that in addition to their own

staff, they would retain a traffic consultant, landscape architect, structural engineer and conduct an archeological study of the area. Tina Helm said that it was important that Hallquist and Richard Lee feel they can work with whomever they hire. She added that she felt strongly that the engineer they hire should be the one to come to the town with "what-ifs" and be the ones to ask questions. The Town shouldn't have to ask questions about things such as widening the road. The engineers should have the knowledge to guide the project. Before leaving, Pathways promised to provide a revised estimate of project costs within a week.

Boat fire on Interstate 89

State police were assisted by Hopkinton Police, fire departments from Hopkinton, Hooksett, Webster, Concord and Henniker and the Hopkinton Rescue Squad when a boat burst into flames on Interstate 89 on Saturday after the SUV towing it crashed and rolled over. Andrew Costen, 51, of Bow, told police that was heading south on I-89 when another car changed lanes right on front of his vehicle. He tried to slow down and swerved to avoid a collision, but his SUV left the road and rolled over.

By the time emergency responders got to the scene, the boat was engulfed in flames.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact State Police Sgt. William Graham at the Troop D barracks at 223-8795.



Representatives of Pathways Engineering have asked for another chance to bid on the Elkins Project.

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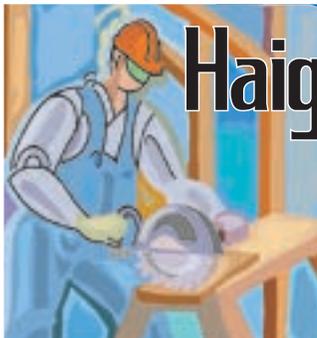
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Former democratic candidate for Governor Arnie Arneson spoke to an appreciative crowd in Hillsborough Center last Thursday.

Bishop Libasci to speak at Mount Royal

Mount Royal Academy is excited to announce that Bishop Peter Libasci will celebrate Mass at the school's Rededication Ceremony on Saturday, September 22. Rev. Peter Boucher from St. Patrick Parish will be the co-celebrant. The Mass, which is open to the public, will begin at 10 a.m. in the St. Joseph's Center on Mount Royal's campus and will be followed by a reception. Bishop Libasci's visit is extremely meaningful to all of the families, staff, board members and benefactors of Mount Royal Academy, as it affirms the Catholic mission of the school community.

Mount Royal Academy opened this school year with its second new building in just two years. The 12,000 square foot structure will serve as a classroom building for grades pre-K through grade 8. The new building is the latest in facility developments for the Academy, which just last year opened an academic building housing a gymnasium, computer and science labs, office space and cafeteria. Along with the new building, the school has also added a new outdoor play structure for the children, expansive landscaping, sprinkler system and a school-wide paving project.

Mount Royal Academy is enjoying its largest enrollment to date with 140 students in grades Pre-K through High School. The school's enrollment has more than doubled in the past four years.

Warner Fall Foliage Festival October 5-7

The Warner Fall Foliage Festival in downtown Warner will be held on the weekend of Oct. 5-7. The annual festival attracts thousands of visitors each year. The hours of operation will be 6-9 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 6 and 7. Admission is free.

For early risers there will be a country breakfast at the church starting at 7 a.m. on Oct. 6 and 7. Some of the attractions include crafts, rides, oxen pulling, woodsmen competitions, dog agility demonstrations, entertainers, music, adult and children's' road races, parade and plenty of local food. The Warner Fall Foliage Festival is a non-profit organization which distributes it's proceeds back into community organizations and projects. Additional information on the festival is available by calling (603) 456-9775.

Towns question ambulance agreement

New London Town Administrator Kim Hallquist will meet at New London Hospital with Sunapee and Newbury to talk to Terri LeBlanc about the ambulance agreement with regard to how the financials were arrived at and what happens should a town decide to get ambulance service elsewhere.

Vandals hit 30 mailboxes in Bradford, Henniker and Hillsborough

Police in Bradford, Henniker, and Hillsborough are investigating the vandalizing of more than 30 mailboxes over the weekend. Several were actually ripped out of the ground, rather than the typical passenger hanging out the window with a baseball bat. According to Sgt. Steve Valiquet of the Bradford Police Department, the incidents happened Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Henniker Police Chief Ryan Murdough is not sure if the incidents are related, but that at least 10 mailboxes in Henniker were vandalized near Bacon and Davidson roads as well as on Old Hillsboro Road. Two mailboxes were vandalized on Old Henniker Road in Hillsborough and in Bradford, mail from the 20 vandalized boxes

was strewn over Center, West and West Meadow roads. Police have recovered foot-

prints and fingerprints and are following several leads.

Hopkinton's Interim Chief

The Hopkinton Selectmen have appointed Deputy Fire Chief Jeff Yale as Interim Chief following the death of Hopkinton Fire Chief Rick Schaefer. Yale has been with the department for more than 20 years.



Paul Leary, Grand Master of Masons in NH (r) and James Hurlbut, Master of Hillsborough's Harmony Lodge, presented Dwight Gould with the Lodge's 2012 Community Builder's Award as his wife Yvonne looks on.

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Local author visits book discussion group

The annual summer meeting of the Tuesday Book Discussion Group was hosted by Dorothy Gordon on the northeast shore of Lake Sunapee. The book discussion was "Jana Bibi's Excellent Fortunes" written by the local author, Betsy Woodman. She talked about life in India and how she came to write this delightfully interesting novel. Ms. Woodman has nearly completed work on the second book in this trilogy. Our group and her friends and neighbors look forward to its publication.

"Welcome to Peterborough" sign gone

The "Welcome to Peterborough" sign on Route 101, near the entrance to Miller State Park, has disappeared. Peterborough's Director of Public Works, first noticed it was gone on the morning of Sept. 4th, when he drove over Temple Mountain on the way to work. The sign, which was installed a few years ago, is about 5 feet by 7 feet and probably weighs more than 300 pounds. Peterborough Police Chief Scott Guinard thinks the sign was taken sometime over the weekend, when one of the posts was cut with a chainsaw and then taken away.

Sunapee Coffee House open for season

The Sunapee Coffee House is set to open another season and the schedule for the month of September has been announced. The Friday gatherings are held at the Sunapee Methodist Church on 17 Lower Main St. Patrons may contribute as much or as little as they like when the hat is passed for the musicians. Visit www.sunapeecoffeehouse.org for more information.

Newport Candidate's Forum October 16

Hello NH House Candidates: the Newport Revitalization Committee will hold a Candidates' Forum on TUESDAY, October 16 in the Sugar River Bank Community Room, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be a moderator and each candidate will have 5 minutes to introduce themselves and talk about why they are running. Then there will be time for questions and answers from the audience. At the end, the candidates will have 2 to 3 minutes to make a closing statement. The order of speaking will be by a draw that a.m. Please confirm via e-mail that you can attend. From Virginia Irwin, Chairman Newport Revitalization Committee

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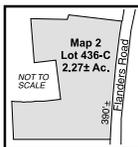
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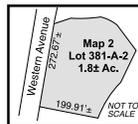
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Charlie Bass's budget balancing plan, don't vote for them. But at least find a candidate willing to stand behind a proposal you can support. Any politician too afraid to tell you how he or she would tackle the toughest problems facing the state or the nation simply hasn't earned your vote.

Like him or not, we're all better off with Paul Ryan on a national ticket. He helps define what a Romney Presidency would mean, to the delight of conservatives and liberals alike. And his political courage should force the Obama-Biden campaign to tell us how they would steer us away from the fiscal cliff we are so rapidly approaching.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am enthusiastically supporting Bob Odell for another term representing New Hampshire Senate District 8. Sen. Odell is a perfect example of what a politician should be. He is fair minded, hard-working and a careful listener. He is pragmatic, fiscally conservative and a strong leader. He is a positive example and role model for his colleagues in Concord.

My own personal experiences with Sen. Odell have been exceptional. He puts issues and common sense before partisan politics. He seeks solutions. He is not influenced by special interest groups. His honesty in office is indeed refreshing.

District 8 now includes my home town of Weare. On Election Day, I will be very proud to pull the handle for Bob Odell and I urge everyone who believes in high morals in the State House to do the same.

Paul Morin, Weare

Dear The Messenger:

What's the point in voting in November? In fact there is a point! Democrats and Independents need to cast their ballots on November 6 to show that there is great support for the President in NH, and that he will continue to be a formidable opponent to the Romney/Ryan.

President Obama came into office with expectations that Superman couldn't have met and he has done much better than many critics on the left or the right give him credit for. This according to Nicholas Kristof of the New York Times - Obama took office in the worst recession in more than half a century, amid fears of a complete economic implosion. The Obama administration helped tug us back from the brink of economic ruin. Obama oversaw an economic stimulus that, while too small, was far larger than the one House Democrats had proposed.

He rescued the auto industry.

He achieved health care reform that

presidents have been seeking since the time of Theodore Roosevelt.

Despite virulent opposition that has paralyzed the government, Obama bolstered regulation of the tobacco industry, signed a fair pay act and tightened control of the credit card industry. He has been superb on education, weaning the Democratic Party from blind support for teachers' unions while still trying to strengthen public schools. In foreign policy, Obama has taken a couple of huge risks. He approved the assault on Osama bin Laden's compound in Pakistan, and despite much criticism he led the international effort to overthrow Muammar el-Qaddafi. So far, both bets are paying off. We are getting out of Iraq as he pledged. Think back to 2000. Many Democrats and journalists alike, feeling grouchy, were dismissive of Al Gore and magnified his shortcomings. We forgot the context, prided ourselves on our disdainful superiority and won eight years of George W. Bush. It's up to you to show the country that the President has the support of NH

Bill Gould, New Boston

Dear The Messenger:

Much of the clear message for what the Romney and Ryan ticket would do for America I fear would bring us, especially women, back to the days when women were connected to their men and stayed connected though they were miserable. They had no self identity, but they stayed because they were dependent and barefoot. Agencies such as Planned Parenthood were brought about during the years that Americans were intent on lessening poverty. We have focused on improving society through better education and increasing individual rights that allowed us the power to choose. We cannot go back to a time where women were not allowed to choose. The power of your choice is extraordinary. With a Romney presidency, we lose that choice.

Catherine Houghton, Frankestown

THE Messenger

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Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on an application for a Special Exception as provided for in Zoning Ordinance Article 229, Section 35 (4)(a) submitted by Ray Coon for property owned by Carl Goodman and located at West Main St./ Penstock Hill (Tax Map 11G, Lot 239). The request is to allow Placement of an Off Premises Sign. The hearing will be held on **Thursday, October 4, 2012** at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Meeting Room at 27 School St., Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Copies of the application and plans may be viewed at the Office of Community Planning, 63 West Main Street, Hillsborough, NH. Anyone needing assistance to attend this meeting should contact the Office of Community Planning at 603-464-3877, Ext. 227 or 228, one week prior to the scheduled hearing date.

Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment



Jerry Branch, of the Monadnock Rotary Club, received the Rotary Club Builder Award at the Rotary District Conference held in Portland, Maine. The prestigious Club Builder Award recognizes a Rotarian who has made a significant impact in supporting and strengthening his or her Rotary Club. It was presented by Rotary International President representative Abdul Rauf Rohaila.

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Music on Henniker's Main Street Sept 29

Mark your calendars now for September 29 – Music on Main Street, 9am – 4pm downtown Henniker. It is quickly becoming that time again to venture to downtown Henniker (The Only One on Earth) and celebrate our region at the annual “Music on Main Street” event, sponsored by the Spirit of Henniker Organizational Team (SHOT). Last year the true colors of all the area communities, their residents and businesses showed clearly during an event that brought in hundreds, despite continual dismal weather. Have no fear of the weather for this year’s event, because Channel 9 news meteorologist Kevin Skarupa is slated to be the head judge for this year’s contest, that being, what else, but an umbrella decorating competition (Umbrella’s available at the Henniker Pharmacy).

Last year’s “Touch a Truck” event was such a hit that it is back again this year. Young and old will delight in this event where folks can get that perspective from the driver’s seat of one of the big rigs. For those looking maybe to do a little shopping between events, there will be over 50 vendors throughout the venue, with something sure to please everyone in your group. Eventually the body will demand some form of nourishment and there will be, as always, a multitude of culinary delights from local establishments and civic groups that will be sure to satisfy everyone’s tastes. Be careful not to rest up after your feasting on what may look like a nice comfortable bed, which just happens to be lined up along the street. If you do you may find yourself an unsuspecting participant in the Henniker Chamber of Commerce annual bed race. It is however most importantly after all, “Music on Main Street”, and again this year the lyrical lineup is notably impressive with the depth and talent of the local bands scheduled to perform. The day will begin with a perennial favorite, “The Complete Unknowns” featuring Joe Cobb and Morgan Murdough. The local connections continue to abound with “Beechwood & Friends”. One will of course need to be at “Music on Main Street” to discover exactly whom the friends will be. Closing the day, or shall we say, continuing the beat to the end, will be “Red Letter Reunion” who are sure to entertain. Additional bands and demonstrations will be featured on and around the bandstand.

New London man presented with loon preservation award

At its Annual Meeting, the Loon Preservation Committee (LPC) honored John Wilson of Pleasant Lake, New London with the 2012 Spirit of The Loon Award, given annually to an individual who exemplifies outstanding volunteer service to loons and the Loon Preservation Committee. The LPC Board established the Spirit of the Loon Award in 2008, in honor of the 100th birthday of its founder Rawson Wood, who was recognized as the first recipient of the award.

John Wilson has been active in loon conservation and an active LPC volunteer since his wife Kittie first became involved in 2003. John has built numerous loon nesting rafts for Pleasant Lake and other lakes in the Monadnock region of New Hampshire. He accepted the position of Chair of the Policy Committee for the NH Lakes Association (NH LAKES) last year and immediately persuaded them to support SB 224, legislation to increase restrictions on the sizes of lead-headed jigs that are the primary known cause of death of adult loons in



John Wilson of New London.

New Hampshire. John worked tirelessly to persuade NH Fish & Game staff and Commissioners to support this issue; to secure sponsors for the legislation in the Senate and House; and to call and meet with Senators and Representatives. Ultimately those efforts fell short but it was not for lack of trying on John's part, and he intends to continue to pursue legislative and educational efforts, including a joint project between LPC and NH

LAKES, the Lead-Free Lakes Initiative, to protect loons from lead fishing tackle.

John has been actively involved in the Pleasant Lake Protective Association (PLPA) as a past president (for three terms).

John serves on the PLPA Wildlife Committee and chairs the PLPA Exotic Invasive Weed Prevention Committee as well as the Watershed Conservation Committee. He is also Captain of the Weed Watchers on Pleasant Lake. John also serves the Town of New London as a member of the Budget Committee.

40 pounds of pot found in Henniker

Police officers from Henniker and NH State Police confiscated more 40 pounds of marijuana from an undisclosed area in town on Monday. Details on where the marijuana was found or how the police became aware of the plants were not released. The police have suspects and the investigation is ongoing.



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Hillsboro's United Methodist Church recently conducted another successful Goods & Services Auction.

Eliminating bees causes Antrim house fire

A house fire on Salmon Brook Road in Antrim was caused when the homeowners tried to burn out a bee's nest. Deputy Fire Chief Marshall Gale reports that the Schaefer residence had smoke coming out of the eaves and the gables. Gale called for backup from surrounding towns, and crews from Stoddard, Peterborough and Bennington responded. Gale also requested tankers from Hancock and Deering. The house had a large bee's nest in their attic, which they had tried to eliminate with sprays. Fortunately, the house only sustained minor damage to the trim, and some smoke damage. The family was able to stay in the home that night. No injuries were reported.

Henniker man leads cancer coalition

Craig Blouin of Henniker, who recently retired from the American Cancer Society, has been elected a director of the NH Prostate Cancer Coalition. Blouin, a prostate cancer survivor, co-facilitated prostate cancer support groups in Lebanon and Concord. For several years he also managed the Society's "We Can" weekend, an annual retreat for career patients, caregivers and family members. A former chair of the Henniker Conservation Commission, Blouin is one of the founding members of the Union of Maine Visual Artists.

Warner to repair not replace highway truck

Director of Public Works Matt Waite wants to replace the 1986 6 wheeler (7 yards) with a 10 wheeler (14 yards). Selectman David Hartman asked if a hauler could be hired to haul the winter sand and Matt said he has not looked at this option; most of the hauling is fill in work. Waite also explained the proposed 10 wheeler will be able to handle the plow routes. The cost for a 6 wheeler is \$167,296 and for the 10 wheeler the cost is \$197,104. Waite said one reason for the 10 wheeler is the larger capacity will save on fuel versus using two 6 wheelers. Matt would like to move forward with the purchase because the 1986 needs about \$3K in repairs in order to make the vehicle road worthy. Currently there is \$175K in the Highway Equipment Capital Reserve, another option is leasing. The Selectmen decided to repair the 1986 and use it for one more season and purchase the 10 wheeler in 2013.

Bradford's Safe Routes To School grant

Administrator Cheryl Behr advised the Bradford Selectmen that the town has been granted the Phase II award for the Safe Routes to School for \$14,500.00. This covers more engineering work, reviews etc. She said this will hopefully help prepare for the next T E Grant, which will be for West Main Street. The next phase for Safe Routes to School is for \$200,000.00 and does not require matching funds.



Craig Gidley (r) takes over Bob's Barber Shop from Bob Sirosis (l) after Bob's 46 years in Hillsborough.

SEC delays Antrim Wind Energy hearing

The N.H. Site Evaluation Committee hearing on Antrim Wind Energy's proposed 10-turbine wind facility, originally scheduled for last Monday, has been continued until the end of October, but the SEC will still have to hand down a decision no later than Nov. 30th. After taking jurisdiction from the town of Antrim two years ago, the SEC was scheduled to begin a weeklong hearing process on Monday to decide whether to grant a certificate of site and facility, which would, effectively grant permission for Antrim Wind to begin construction on the wind farm. The continuance was granted when Peter Roth, the counsel to the public, asked to put off the hearing by a month to let the other parties fully review the studies.

Annual Sutton Strut on September 16th

Celebrate the end of summer with friends and family at the 6th annual Strut in Sutton Fun Walk/Run around Kezar Lake. Sunday morning, September 16, the Friends of Sutton Central School PTO invite you to enjoy an amazing venue: a peaceful 5k walk/run around a scenic lake starting at 10 a.m. Come early to register if you haven't yet, they'll be there at 8:30 a.m., followed by family fun at the Sutton Athletic Fields across from Wadleigh State Park. The race starts at 10 a.m. Family entry fee caps at \$45 for the whole lot. Students can always enter for \$10 and adults are \$25 the day of the race.

Grantham police issue rental scam alert

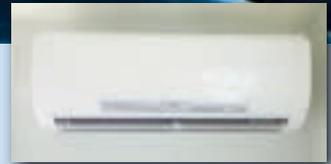
Within the past few weeks, the Grantham Police Department has fielded calls concerning a real estate scam occurring on Craig's List. Persons have responded to ads on Craig's List, for rental properties within Grantham. The ads are not associated with any known real estate agencies, and are being offered by a private party. Respondents are asked to wire money to foreign countries for rental payments, and have received "rental agreements" in return. Respondents are also provided with cell phone numbers, outside of the United States, to contact the person offering the rental. The Grantham Police Department urges anyone looking into renting or purchasing any goods or services via the internet to thoroughly investigate the claims made by the listing party.



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Paul Leary, Grand Master of Mason in New Hampshire and James Hurlbut, Master of Hillsborough's Harmony Lodge recently honored two veteran members of the Lodge for their years of service to Masonry. Joe Bigwood of Weare (left photo) for his 40 years and Dough Hatfield (right photo) of Hillsborough for his 50 years of service.

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Grapevine says 'Thank You' for the support

Fun was had by all at the 4th Annual Grapevine Touch-a-Truck on Saturday, September 1st at Great Brook School in Antrim, and we have many, many people to thank for that.

The following vehicle owners generously spent their Labor Day Saturday helping about 200 children on and off their cars, trucks and equipment: Antrim Fire, Highway and Police Departments, S.R. Jones, Robblee Tree Service, Mike's Towing, Mathewson Companies, Bill Eva and Hancock Fire Dept., Rymes Heating Oil, Hillsboro Ford, Livingston's Arctic Cat, Landsite Corp., Mountain Treats, Al and Cynthia Gould, Linda and Bob Thomas, Mary Nutting, David Olson, Wayno Olson, and the family from Hillsborough who brought their cool "lifted" Ford F-350.

Many thanks to Lori Hardwick-Way, Jason Way, and Rachel and Kelly Hardwick for the Petting Farm, and to Bob Jesse and the Schachts for the Bouncy House, both new and popular features this year.

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Webber, Brian Murphy, Steve and Diane MacDonald, Wapack Youth Robotics, The Villager, The Ledger-Transcript, The Messenger, and Bank of NH for your support. And of course thank you to Great Brook School for the venue, and Celeste Lunetta and Antrim Recreation for restroom access, electricity and other important stuff.

And a big thank you to our hard-working volunteers: Amy and Claire Doyle, Joe Valley, Kristin and Brady Proctor, Nancy Macalaster, Sean Sweeney, Ben Pratt, Peter Martel, Catrina and Riley Young, Sydney Wilson-Smith, Sadie Cahoon, Dakota Anderson, Daniella Shedenhelm, Heather Whipple Simard and Nate Simard, Lauren, Bailey and Angus Kirkpatrick, Siobhan Martin, Wayno Olson and Jack Vance. Our event coordinators—Melissa Gallagher, Heather Anderson and Cheryl Valley—did a terrific job organizing the event, getting the word out, gathering donations, and ensuring a successful day.

Finally, our thanks to the families who came out to have fun and support The Grapevine—this event raised over \$2,000 to support our children's programs.

Warner ponders fate of the Odd Fellows Building

Town Administrator Laura Buono asked the Warner Selectmen what they want to do regarding the Odd Fellows Building. There were previous discussions about asking the voters at Town Meeting if they want the Selectmen to continue

looking for a developer or tear the building down. The Selectmen requested an update regarding a grant for the hazardous material assessment on the building. A member of the Odd Fellows Building Committee will be asked to meet with the Selectmen.



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SPORTS High School Results

FOOTBALL

Franklin 20 Newport 0 After a scoreless first half, the Tigers surrendered a TD on Franklin's first possession of the second half. Turnovers hurt the Tigers' chances.

Goffstown 40 ConVal 20 Jerry Doubleday's TD brought ConVal to within 7 points but in the next 51 seconds, the Grizzlies scored 3 touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Somersworth 23 Kearsarge 14 Down 0-20 the Cougars' rally fell just short. Oliver Gallo had a 5-yard TD run and Erick Hauck took in a 21-yard TD pass.

Trinity 62 John Stark 24 Shut out in the first half, the Generals played better after the break, scoring all 24 points in the second half. Carson Dunn had 120 yards on 19 carries and Adam King's 50 yard TD run was his only attempt of the day.

BOYS' SOCCER

Kearsarge 1 Winnisquam 0 (OT) Andrew VanHooy-donk's penalty kick provided the margin of victory.

Pelham 4 Kearsarge 1 Casey Laughinghouse made 6 saves but couldn't hold back a powerful Pelham attack. Jacob Donovan assisted Matt Pickman on the lone Cougar goal.

Derryfield 4 SDown 0-2 at the break, the lakers improved in the second half but couldn't catch up, Noah Skarin scored Sunapee's lone goal. unapee 1

Stevens 3 Hillsboro-Deering 2 (OT) The Cats tied the game after each Cardinal score in regulation but couldn't do the same in overtime. Robert Armstrong tallied both Hillcat goals. Brett Bennett made 8 saves.

Lebanon 2 Goffstown 0 Henry Seidel made 8 saves for Goffstown to keep it close.

John Stark 4 Merrimack Valley 0 Camden Williams, Adam Carr and Brandon Dugay each scored their first varsity goal to give the Generals' a win.

ConVal 4 Manchester West 0 The Copugars were up 3-0 at the hadf and cruised home Graeham ellerkamp had two goals.

Hopkinton 7 John Stark 2 Doug Fluery's four goals set the pace for the Hawks in a dominating win.

Hopkinton 2 Bow 1 Doug Fleury assisted on Henry Merrows opening goal and scored the game winner on a penalty kick.

Bow 3 Sanborn 0 Ian Avery scored a pair of goals and Jordan Birtz recorded his fourth shutout for the Falcons

GIRLS' SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 2 Monadnock 1 Jenna Rheault's penalty kick opened the scoring and she later assisted on Erin DeLacy's game winner after the Bears had tied the score.

Hillsboro-Deering 2 Newport 1 The Tigers opened the scoring but Miranda Dyer's goal evened the score. Madisyn Winters converted off sister Morgan's corner kick for the winner.

Stevens 1 Newport 0 A first half goal held up as the game was called because of lightning after a pair of 30 minute delays.

Sunapee 2 Newport 0 The Tigers' Molly Early made 10 saves but couldn't stop a pair of late Laker tallies.

Sunapee 3 Moultonborough 1 Alex Gioldassis scored 36 seconds in and tallied another to give the Lakers a win over a tough opponent.

Sunapee 2 Derryfield 1 Taylor Usko scored a goal of her own and assisted on Abby Armstrong's to give the Lakers a 2-0 lead that held up.

Sunapee 3 Moultonborough 0 Meg Clarenbach tallied twice and Taylor

SPORTS High School Results

Usko added another as the Lakers beat undefeated Moultonborough again.

Bow 2 Campbell 0 It took a pair of second half goals, but the Falcons remained undefeated at 5-0.

Goffstown 4 Trinity 1 Michele Trembly had two goals and a pair of assists for the Grizzlies.

Goffstown 7 Lebanon 0 Michelle Tremblay's hat trick led the Grizzlie's attack. ConVal 0 Keene 0 Lighting shortened the game to just 40 minutes.

John Stark 1 ConVal 0 Elena Lrose's lone goal came 14 minutes after the break.

Hopkinton 2 John Stark 0 Courtney Benson and Lily Scammon tallied while Kasey Smith recorded 7 saves for the Hawks.

Hopkinton 1 Kearsarge 0 Both keepers played solid games. Courtney Benson took a dozen shots including the one that won the game.

Bishop Brady 2 Kearsarge 0 The Cougars played a solid game but just could not find the net as Brady controlled both sides of the field.

FIELD HOCKEY

Stevens 1 Newport 0 Both teams left it all on the field as these rivals faced off. The Cardinals scored the lone goal with 17 minutes left in the first half.

Hanover 3 ConVal 2 (OT) ConVal was up 2-0 at the break but a pair of Hanover second half goals forced overtime.

Newfound 1 Hopkinton 0 (OT) Maddt Bergethon turned away all the shots in regulation but one got through in overtime.

Winnisquam 3 Hopkinton 2 Down 0-1 early, Madeline Cudmore tied the game at 1-1. When the Bears scored again, Alexandra Flood again gave the Hawks a tie only to have the Bears score again.

Hopkinton 4 Conant 2 Up 2-0 at the break, the Hawks managed two more in the second half to keep pace with a Conant rally.

Conant 5 John Stark 2 Carley Cook and Sam Kazakis scored for Stark but it wasn't enough.

Pembroke 3 John Stark 0 Lack of offensive punch hut the Generals in this one.

Goffstown 6 Milford 0 Up 3-0 at the break the Grizzlies repeated the performance in the second half.

Bow 2 Goffstown 0 Lindsey Nerbonne's pair of second half goals led the Falcons over the Grizzlies.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Hopkinton 1st Melissa Irwin Emily Calder, Emma Geiger, Sarah Nadeau and Shannon Nadeau finished 4th-8th as the Hawks prevailed over Littleton and Mascoma.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Hopkinton 1st - Newport 3rd Cam DeBrusk - 1st, Sam Smith-3rd, Aidan O'Brian-7th, Duncan Calder-8th and Cody Roberge-9th led the Hawks over Newfound, Newport and Mascoma

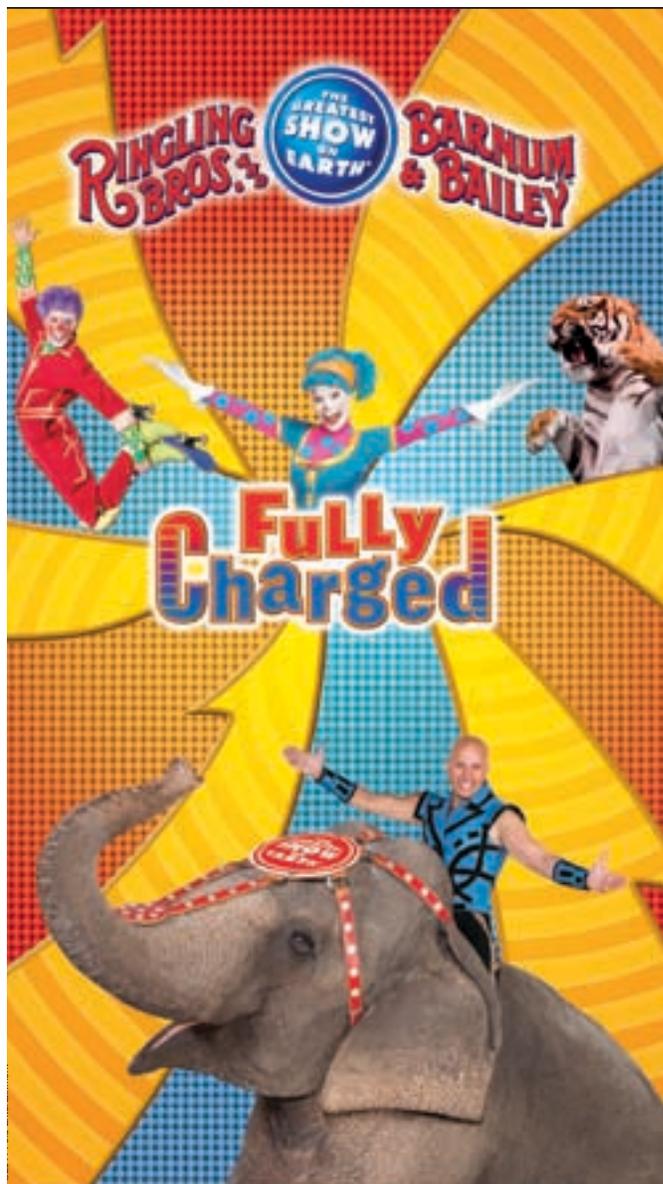
VOLLEYBALL

Farmington 3 Sunapee 0 The lakers fell in three straight, 25-14,25-15 and 25-19

Moultonborough 3 Sunapee 0 A great effort by Abby Palin was overshadowed in the Lakers 25-7, 25-22, 25-16 loss.

Fall Mountain 3 ConVal 0 ConVal was more competitive but still lost 25-15, 25-16 and 25-18.

Campbell 3 ConVal 0 The Cougars were swept 25-7, 25-14 and 25-14.



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SPORTS High School Results

Epping 3 ConVal 1 It was another loss but the Cougars managed to win their first game of the season.

Trinity 3 John Stark 0 The Generals dropped another 25-12, 25-13 and 27-25,

Hillsboro-Deering 3 John Stark 0 The Cats prevailed 24-14, 25-12 and 25-22. Brandy Blevins and Katie White had 6 aces each while Jess Chapman had 7 digs for the Generals.

GOLF

Newport 1st The Tigers shot 168 to beat Inter-Lakes, Woodsville and Lisbon. Cale Manseau's 36 led Newport. Cale Manseau's 36 led the way.

Kearsarge 2nd 39's from Lucas Muzzy and Tucker Lecaroz led the Cougars to a second place finish behind powerhouse Bow

ConVal 2nd Ben Wescott's 41 led the Cougars to second place between Goffstown and Milford.

ConVal 1st The Cougars shot a 212 to beat Oyster River and Coe-Brown. Sam Cody was medalist with a 36.

John Stark 3rd John Stark shot 250 to finish behind Hanover (197) and Lebanon (214) Paul Montray's 44 led the Generals.

John Stark 2nd The Generals' 219 finished between Souhegan's 207 and Merrimack Valley's 235.

Hillsboro-Deering 1st Bradley Moore was medalist with a 39 to lead H-D (182) over Monadnock (194) and Stevens (203)

Hillsboro-Deering 1st (Tie) The Hillcats, at 162, finished tied for first with Belmont, while Stevens finished 3rd at Angus Lea.

Hillsboro-Deering 3rd The Hillcats' 192 finished behind Pelham and Gilford. Tyler Wing shot a 42.

Hopkinton 2nd Ben Olimpio's 39 led the Hawks to a 2nd place finish behind Derryfield.

Hopkinton 1st-Sunapee 2nd The Hawks' 183 bested the Lakers 219 with Lisbon third at 243. Sam Winslow was the medalist with a 44.

Hopkinton 1st Benn Olimpio, Sam Winslow and Peter Benson shot a one over 45 and Colin O'Keefe a 46 to lead the Hawks over Newmarket and Farmington.



Dunkin' Donuts restaurants throughout New Hampshire recently participated in the 8th annual Cystic Fibrosis Sneaker Campaign pin-up program which raised a total of \$25,000 in just eight days. This summer, Dunkin' Donuts franchisees also participated in Seacoast Safari: CF Cycle for Life, a 150 mile, two-day bike tour to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This is the 12th year Dunkin' Donuts franchisees in New Hampshire have supported the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



Henniker Community School's 7th graders on the High Ropes course at Nature's Classroom (Environmental Camp) at Sargent Camp in Hancock, NH, during the week of September 4-7, 2012.

Henniker students at Sargent Camp

Henniker Community School students recently attended Sargent Camp in Hancock. In the pioneering classes, students experienced woodworking and blacksmithing as well as cooking on an open fire and washing clothes by hand. The team building in the high ropes course helped students learn to work through their struggles and fears. Every student completed the course successfully. Other activities during Nature's Classroom included aquatic biology, where students evaluated water quality by collecting water samples and studying macro invertebrates. During a night walk, they learned about nocturnal organisms and night vision. The 4 C's—Communication, Care, Cooperation, and Commitment—were used throughout the week to build a HCS Community at Sargent Center.

New Police Officer hired in New Boston

Police Chief Jim Brace informed the Board that the Police Department is now at full strength. He introduced Jennifer Watson to fill the part time per diem position. She will go to the September Police Academy at significant cost savings to the town due to her part time status. She can subsequently be hired full time by the town if necessary. The Board voted unanimously to accept Jennifer Watson as a part time per diem officer for the town of New Boston.

Bradford may reschedule bridge repairs

Bradford Administrator Cheryl Behr informed the selectmen that bridge reports have been received and much discussion ensued regarding the possibility of changing the scheduled Breezy Hill Road Bridge to the West Meadow Road Bridge. Behr advised that if the Covered Bridge, Breezy Hill Road Bridge and West Meadow Road Bridge were to be done, the town's portion would be \$76,000 per year for the next five years. An engineering estimate would need to be procured for West Main Street Bridge repair. She said the West Meadow Road Bridge and the Breezy Hill Bridge would run about \$755,000. She will ask for an estimate for the West Main Street Bridge.

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