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### Honor American Workers

Labor Day pays tribute to the contributions and achievements of American workers and is traditionally observed on the first Monday in September. It was created by the labor movement in the late 19th century and became a federal holiday in 1894.

### Chief Rick Schaefer RIP

September 2nd marks the 7th anniversary of the passing of Fire Chief Rick Schaefer. Rick joined the Hopkinton Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter in 1979 and served as Chief of the department from 1999 until he passed away during a busy shift at the Hopkinton State Fair in 2012. We continue to memorialize the impact that Rick had on our department and our entire community. You may be lost, but you will never be forgotten.



Miss Dugrenier's 3rd grade class visited the Henniker Community School library for the first time this year. Students had a great time checking out books. L-R: Yukai Zhang, Aaron Richard, and Michael Wilkins. Leanne Chauvette Photo.

## Another OSRAM Suitor

*AMS out-bids Bain Capital and Carlyle Group's offer*

Austrian sensor specialist AMS made a 4.3 billion euro (\$4.8 billion) counter-offer for German lighting group Osram, raising the prospect of a bidding war with private equity duo Bain Capital and Carlyle. AMS made its \$42.90 per share for Osram, which is 10% above the price offered by Bain. Osram operates plants in Hillsborough and Exeter. Bain Capital and Carlyle Group were considering raising their bid.

AMS, which makes a large part of its revenues from sensors for the face recognition technology in the latest iPhones but wants to reduce its dependence on Apple, is interested in Osram's technologies for self-driving cars and wants to create a global power in sensors and photonics. Osram shareholders who have already decided to tender for the Bain Carlyle offer can withdraw and retender, AMS said.

## Antrim man indicted for possessing child pornography

Antrim Police, in conjunction with the Hillsborough Police, NH Division of Probation and Parole, NH Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force and the Hillsborough County Attorneys Office conducted a lengthy investigation into the alleged possession of child pornography which lead to the indictment of James Calder, 53, of Antrim, on six (6) counts of "Possession of Child Sexual Abuse Images," all Class A Felonies, each punishable by up to twenty (20) years in State Prison. James Calder is a Tier III Sex Offender required to register quarterly due to convictions in Massachusetts on similar crimes. Additional charges of a similar nature may be forthcoming. Mr. Calder was initially arrested in May 2019 for Theft and Duty to Report charges related to this investigation. He waived bail at that time and is currently incarcerated.

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**Yesteryear** Local history as reported in The Messenger

**September 7, 2018**

Tilton officer's credibility challenged  
Two Hillsborough men arrested on felony charges  
Hancock woman given 2-year suspended sentence  
Goffstown couple arrested at burglary in progress

**September 8, 2017**

Confederate flag to remain at Epsom Central School  
New Boston Fire Department inducts Hailey Gelinac  
Nevada man purchases and donates Frankestown store  
Franklin Opera House features new stage curtain

**September 2, 2016**

New Boston First Responders save 2 lives in 8 days  
Price of H-D Alternative School jumps to \$973,500  
Entire Tilton Zoning Board resigns  
What kind of person steals Weare's orange flamingos?

**September 4, 2015**

Goffstown considers penalty for unregistered dogs  
Bow School Board outlines concerns with selectmen  
Franklin Savings Bank hosts credit card forum  
Second former Chief's assistants suing Weare

**September 5, 2014**

Newport shooting victim in critical condition  
Dunbarton man sentenced to 1-3 years  
Warner hosted the crew of the USS Kearsarge  
Sunapee Historical Society wants Library preserved

**September 6, 2013**

Fellow bikers host Mock-Lindh benefit  
Second Contoocook worker develops Hepatitis A  
Labor Day weekend in Frankestown was spectacular  
Fund Drive launched for Newport Food Pantry

**September 1, 2012**

Selectmen favor 1941 School to a Community Center  
Hopkinton mourns the death of Fire Chief  
Sunapee Library interviewing architects  
Hillsborough and Weare boys sexually abused

**September 9, 2011**

Newbury teenager dies in fall  
Three people injured in Weare head-on accident  
Massasecum Boat Launch dedicated  
Antrim man killed in one car accident

**September 3, 2010**

Rollins' Ride draws over 200 bikers  
Hillsborough throws a party for the 744th  
New London considers paving gravel roads  
Newport puts emphasis on school security

**September 4, 2009**

New London Police face conflict charges  
Weare man and Dunbarton woman arrested in Weare  
New officers join Peterborough Police  
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# Ruger family's Newport estate to be auctioned Saturday

The Ruger family is auctioning off its multi-million dollar Newport estate and is putting its ocean-side mansion in Maine on the auctioning block.

"The family of William Ruger Jr. made the decision that they wanted to get both of these properties sold this year," said Andrew Peterson of the Peterborough-based real estate company Peterson's Inc. "None of the several heirs want the properties."

The Newport property is scheduled for a Sept. 7 auction. Peterson said the Newport estate was initially listed in January at \$3.75 million with 500 acres of land. It has since been relisted at \$2.5 million with 110 acres.

The Newport property, built in the 1880s by millionaire Austin Corbin, was home to William Ruger Jr., son of Sturm Ruger & Co. founder William Ruger Sr.

William Ruger Jr., who would eventually run the family firearm design and manufacturing business, died last year at 79.

Sturm Ruger is one of the largest employers in the state of New Hampshire, with a manufacturing plant in Newport.

William Ruger Jr. extensively renovated the Newport estate, which is described as a four-bedroom home with four full bathrooms and two half baths in the main house, at 7,400 square feet, and another four bedrooms and four bathrooms in the caretakers quarters at 1,700 square feet.

The property also includes a barn, a heated workshop, a television and radio workshop, and a gentleman's library, according to the listing. Peterson said his company is putting on the auction with partner, Platinum Luxury Auctions.

"The high bidder on day of sale will own the property," he said. The bidder will also be able to negotiate for the nearly 400 acres

of land dropped from the listing if they want to purchase that as well, he said.

The Ruger family recently scheduled the 12,500-square-foot ocean-side mansion in Bar Harbor, Maine, for its own auction, according to the Bangor Daily News. The property located on "Millionaire's Row," had been listed for two years at more than \$12

million. Peterson said it is one of the most expensive properties listed for sale in Maine. That auction, also being hosted by Platinum Luxury Auctions, is set for Sept. 7 as well.

Peterson is still showing the Newport property to interested buyers, and Platinum Luxury Auctions staff are also on site to give tours of the estate.



## Don't miss Antrim's 2019 Home & Harvest Festival

This year's Antrim Home & Harvest Festival is all about Fun, Nerf Balls, Star Wars, Superheroes, Competition, Great Food, Great Music and Fireworks. Antrim's volunteers and sponsors put on a great festival every year.

The dates are September 13-15. It all starts Friday at Shea Field and the Town Hall. Kids will pack Shea Field and use Nerf guns to play capture the flag and witness light saber dueling by your favorite superheroes. While at the Town Hall you can enjoy a Free ice cream social and watch a Karaoke challenge. New this year

will be Pickle Ball with free lessons and a tournament. This new and exciting game is great fun for all ages. Saturday is filled with events with more than 70 crafters up and down Main Street, free fun and games for the kids. Bouncer Maze, 4-Way Bungee Challenge, Adrenaline Rush Obstacle Course, and Criss Cross Collision will keep the kids running. Parade starts at 11:30. The highlight of the day shifts to Tenney Farm with a BBQ as CK and the Rising Tide entertains us. Then the Fireworks by Atlas shoots off at 8pm. See the complete schedule on page 39.

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Franklin's K-9 Miller and Officer Tracy loved their visit at Mountain Ridge Center. They enjoyed hearing all of the residents dog stories. We can't wait to be back next week. And of course a day of work wouldn't be complete without a doggie ice cream from The Franklin Studio.

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### Northfield welcomes new town employees

Laurent Contnoir is Northfield's newest new Police Officer. Larry was sworn in by Town Clerk/Tax Collector Cindy Caveney. Larry worked for the Town of Northfield as a Part-Time Officer from 1998 to 2004. Heidi Cole is the town's new Administrative Assistant. Heidi will be assisting the Public Works Department, Land Use Boards, Assessing, Code Enforcement and general administrative tasks. Heidi grew up in Northfield, and has recently moved back.

### Franklin Savings Bank supports local groups

Eight local organizations were awarded grants through the FSB Fund for Community Advancement, the philanthropic arm of Franklin Savings Bank. This round of funding represents the 42nd grant cycle. Recipients include Audubon Society of NH – Newfound Audubon Center (Hebron), \$5,000; Franklin VNA and Hospice, \$8,000; Front Door Agency (Nashua), \$5,000; Granite State Animal League (Franklin), \$8,000; Granite United Way (Concord), \$3,000; Humane Society for Greater Nashua, \$1,000; Spaulding Youth Center (Northfield), \$5,000; and Winni Wom-enade (Belmont), \$3,000.

### Franklin may raise the age to buy tobacco

Franklin officials are considering raising the minimum age for residents to buy, possess or sell tobacco products from 18 to 21. “This has been a goal of ours for a while,” said Franklin police Chief David Goldstein. “I don't think there's a whole lot of argument against it. No one is saying, ‘Smoking is good.’” The proposal would cover cigarettes, tobacco, e-cigarettes, and “related paraphernalia,” according to a public notice sent out about the hearing. A public hearing is Thursday at 6 p.m. at city hall.

## New teachers at Center Woods Elementary and Weare Middle School

The Weare Middle School and Center Woods Upper Elementary School welcome new teachers for the 2019-20 school year.

Teaching music is Ms. Serena Gorham, a recent graduate of Plymouth State University.

Robyn French is teaching French and Catherine Chasse is teaching Spanish.

Chris Beede joins the Weare District as a school counselor. Mr. Beede earned an MS in School Counselor. He previously was a school counselor in Litchfield where he currently resides.

Stephen Canale is teaching math and comes to the District from Holy Family Academy where he was teaching math and physics.

Mandy Hibbert is a special education teacher. She has taught in the Claremont and Concord School Districts. Ms. Hibbert holds her Teacher Certification.

Meaghan Kelley is a math interventionist. She comes to the Weare District with ten years of teaching experience in Massachusetts. She earned her degree in education from Fitchburg State.

Kendra Kearney is the adjustment counselor and comes to Weare from the

Franklin School District and Mascoma Valley schools.

Andrea Long is the long-term substitute. She was a substitute teacher in the District last year. Ms. Long holds a master's degree from Emerson College and a BA from Hast-

ings College in Nebraska.

Amy Montanez is a math interventionist and has been teaching at Parker Academy in Concord. She earned both her undergraduate and Master of Education from New England College and lives in Washington.



L-R: top row: Stephen Canale, 7th-grade math; Chris Beede, school counselor; Mandy Hibbert, special education; Catherine Chasse, Spanish; Serena Gorham, 1-year music; Kendra Kearney, adjustment counselor. L-R: front row: Amy Montanez, math interventionist; Andrea Long, long-term substitute; Robyn French, French; Meaghan Kelly, reading interventionist.

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Seth and Susan Greenblott with their daughters Sally and Lucy Lynn hosted a fundraiser at their Hopkinton home on September 1st to raise money for the KCNT1 Epilepsy Foundation, which they started for Lucy and other children living with a rare genetic disease called KCNT1 Epilepsy.

# TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Researchers suggest higher levels of vitamin D are associated with decreasing risk of breast cancer. Their epidemiological study is published in *PLOS ONE*. Participants with high blood levels of vitamin D had one-fifth the risk of breast cancer compared to those with the lowest levels. To reach the higher levels of Vitamin would generally require dietary supplements of 4,000 to 6,000 international units (IU) per day, less with the addition of moderate daily sun exposure wearing very minimal clothing (approximately 10-15 minutes per day outdoors at noon).

Reviewing medical information gathered on more than 6,000 adults over a 10-year period, Johns Hopkins researchers have found that lower-than-normal blood levels of vitamin D were linked to increased risk of early signs of interstitial lung disease (ILD). Results of the most recent data analysis, published in the *Journal of Nutrition*, suggest that low vitamin D might be one factor involved in developing interstitial lung disease.

Children who are vitamin D deficient have a greater risk of having more severe forearm fractures requiring surgical treatment, according to a new study presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS). Fractures in children are very common, with some estimates as high as 50 percent of boys and 40 percent of girls having at least one fracture by age 18. Of these fractures, the forearm is the most common site, accounting for approximately 25 percent of all pediatric fractures in the U.S. Vitamin D deficiency can lead to negative calcium balance, low bone mineral density and quality leading to compromised bone strength, so it makes sense for patients to be more susceptible to fractures at lower impact load and more susceptible to greater severity when fractures do occur.

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## Lucy's Birthday Fundraiser in Hopkinton

Nearly one year after their daughter Lucy's birth and diagnosis, Seth and Susan Greenblott hosted their first community fundraiser on Sunday to benefit a foundation they started for Lucy and other children living with this debilitating disease. All of the proceeds from "Lucy's 1st Birthday Fundraiser" will support the KCNT1 Epilepsy Foundation, which has partnered with Boston Children's Hospital to develop a new class of patient-specific drugs intended to block the effects of the genetic mutation that causes the disease. The family hopes with proper funding that treatments will be available for three children, including Lucy, before the end of 2019.

## Hopkinton schools limiting cell phone use

Hopkinton Assistant Principal Rebecca Gagnon has announced a new policy regarding cell phones. "Over the past couple of years, our concerns about the increase in cell phone use (and subsequent decrease in engagement) has grown," she said. "Last year, teachers piloted the use of cell phone holders in our classrooms. We believe it's good to ask students to be present and engaged for the 80 minutes they are in a class. Encouragingly, students were overall very receptive to this pilot and some even felt relieved that they didn't have to worry about what was happening on their phones. Teachers noted that anxiety levels in classes went down and active engagement and participation went up. This year, many more teachers have adopted the cell phone holders and we've been very pleased to see how responsive students have been to this procedure. High school students are permitted to use their phones during break and lunch. In the middle school, students are not allowed to use their phones during the day.



Principal Baruti Kafele addresses the SAU #34 staff and administration on how to turn around under performing schools.

## School turnaround specialist, Principal Baruti Kafele, motivates SAU #34

SAU 34 was thrilled to have Principal Baruti Kafele join us on August 26th to deliver the keynote address for the Opening Professional Development Program. Principal Kafele also facilitated a workshop with the administration and teacher leaders from across the district.

The work Principal Kafele did with the district was based on his bestselling book, *Closing the Attitude Gap*. Principal Kafele is a powerful speaker, with a proven track record of school turnaround, it was an amazing kickoff to the school year.

A highly-regarded urban educator in New Jersey for over 20 years, Principal Kafele has distinguished himself as a mas-

ter teacher and a transformational school leader. As an elementary school teacher in East Orange, NJ, he was selected as the East Orange School District and Essex County Public Schools Teacher of the Year, and he was a finalist for New Jersey State Teacher of the Year. As a middle and high school principal, he led the transformation of four different New Jersey urban schools, including Newark Tech, which went from a low-performing school in need of improvement to national recognition, which included U.S. News and World Report Magazine recognizing it as one of America's best high schools.

Currently, Principal Kafele is one of

the most sought-after education speakers in North America. He is the author of 8 books, including his four ASCD best sellers, *Closing the Attitude Gap*, *Motivating Black Males to Achieve in School and in Life*, *The Principal 50* and *The Teacher 50*. His 9th book, *Is Your School Better BECAUSE You Lead It?* is forthcoming. He is the recipient of over 150 educational, professional and community awards which include the prestigious Milken National Educator Award, the National Alliance of Black School Educators Hall of Fame Award, induction into the East Orange, New Jersey Hall of Fame, and the City of Dickinson, Texas proclaiming February 8, 1998 as Baruti Kafele Day.

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## Senator Dan Feltes running for NH Governor

Former legal aid attorney and current State Senate Majority Leader Dan Feltes (D - Concord) announced his candidacy for Governor of New Hampshire. "My wife Erin and I are excited to announce that I'm running for Governor of New Hampshire. Our state has great potential, but working families are being left out and left behind with the highest health care costs in the country, including crushing prescription drug costs, rising electric rates, and skyrocketing property taxes. My father worked in the same un-airconditioned furniture factory for 45 years and my mother worked multiple part time jobs to make ends meet; we knew what it meant to stretch a dollar. Right now we have a Governor who doesn't get what ordinary folks are going through -- property taxes on everyday folks are going up, while taxes on large corporations are going down. That's not fair. And we're going to change that. My parents taught me to work hard, leave no one behind and get things done. That's the kind of Governor we need right now."

## Dog killed in Peterborough one-car accident

Peterborough Police Chief Scott Guinard reports that police responded to Gulf Road for a report of a car that had drifted across the westbound lane and struck a tree. Dorothy Patrician, 79, of Peterborough had been driving the Toyota Corolla when it went off the road. Patrician and her male passenger were both taken to the hospital by the Peterborough Fire & Rescue ambulance, but a dog died in the crash. Police are still investigating the crash and do not yet know what caused the Toyota to drift off the road, he said.

## Northfield man guilty of Social Security fraud

Robert Gallagher Sr., 51, of Northfield, has been sentenced to six months home confinement and three years probation for lying to obtain disability insurance benefits. According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, Gallagher must pay \$91,539 in restitution within six months. Gallagher had worked as a mechanic for at least the past 10 years. However, in mid-2012, Gallagher applied for disability insurance benefits and falsely claimed he had been unable to work since the start of 2011. Prosecutors said when he applied for benefits, he concealed his work activity from Social Security and therefore was deemed eligible. He began receiving benefits in October 2013. During a 2017 audit of the New Hampshire Department of Safety's motor vehicle inspections, Gallagher told an inspector that he worked approximately 47 hours per week as a state vehicle inspector and as a mechanic.

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# Join the rebirth of the Friends of the Tucker Free Library

Over the past year, a dedicated group of library supporters has been meeting to bring back the "Friends of the Tucker Free Library" organization. We are happy to announce that our provisional executive board, with the guidance of Library Director Lynn M. Piotrowicz and Library Trustee Anne Crotti, has created new By Laws and the Friends of Tucker Free Library has been granted the designation of a 501c3 non-profit organization.

On October 27, 2019 at 2 pm, the Friends of Tucker Free Library will be holding their Annual Meeting. Immediately following the business meeting, representatives of SMP Architecture will be presenting an update on the Library Accessibility and Safety Project.

Attendees will be enlisted as "Honorary Friends for the Day." During a short business meeting, attendees will vote on our acceptance of the new By Laws. We are also seeking nominations for officers of the Friends. Elections for officers will also occur.

Nominations to become an officer will be accepted through Friday, October 18, 2019 by 4 pm. Please send a letter of intent

to Lynn M. Piotrowicz with a SUBJECT HEADING FTFL Nomination to tucker-free@comcast.net. A slate of officers will be posted on Sunday, October 20, 2019 on the FTFL webpage: <http://www.tucker-free.org/join-the-friends/>. Motions will also be entertained from the floor on

October 27, 2019.

Whether you are interested in becoming an executive board member, or simply a member of the Friends, we sincerely welcome your input and support in helping the Friends to achieve our goals as advocates and champions of the Tucker Free Library.



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The Tilton-Northfield Rotary participated in making a meal and serving it at the Bread & Roses Soup Kitchen in Franklin.



Residents had a great time at "Townie Night" at the opening of the 2019 Hopkinton State Fair.



Freudenberg-NOK in Northfield donated the proceeds from their Employee Appreciation Day's 50/50 Raffle to the Pines Community Center.



Franklin officials were on hand to dedicate the new sign at the middle school.



Hillsborough's Richard Harbour was one of many vendors at Weare's recent Old Home Day.



Antrim Lieutenant Brian Lord and Officer Ethan Christensen of Antrim and Officer Zachary Letourneau of Bennington attended Asher Burnham's 5th birthday party.



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## Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

### A Glimmer of Hope

Over the last several years, no one has been more critical of the Hillsboro-Deering School Board and Administration than I have, but after attending Tuesday's School Board meeting, I can report a glimmer of hope that things may be changing.

Superintendent Robert Hassett told the Board that last week's school opening was the best in the last 8 years. He is pleased and proud of the qualities of the new faculty added and reported a lack of tension, particularly at the Elementary School.

Opening day featured an address by Principal Baruti Kafele, a noted school turn-

around specialist who spoke on how those present could be the catalyst in improving H-D's status and reputation.

The Board was also given an update on the Comprehensive School Improvement Plan with a goal to improve standardized test scores by making "performance expectations clearer to staff." Although I couched more in edu-speak than in English, I would have preferred that the goals and consequences of not meeting them be more clearly defined, I take this as a glimmer of hope that the Board and Administration will now set high standards and enforce them.

### Robert "Bob" Flanders R.I.P.

Antrim's Robert "Bob" Flanders passed away last week at the age of 84, and New Hampshire lost a great gentleman and statesman.

Bob served his town well, with several stints on the Select Board, the ConVal School Board, Maplewood Cemetery Board and as Town Moderator, an office he held for 41 years, through 2002.

For three terms, he served as a State Senator in District 7, from 2000 to 2006,

and rose to the position of Deputy Majority Leader. At the time of his death, Bob was a member of the N.H. Adult Parole Board and the Judicial Conduct Board.

Bob was one of those "old school" politicians who believed that politics was about policies not personalities. Passionate in defense of his beliefs, he never attacked or offended those of a differing opinion. He was the definition of a "gentleman" and the example of what a legislator should be.



The Henniker and Hopkinton Lions Clubs had another bountiful harvest for their respective Food Pantries.



The Ruger Mill.

## Developer would convert mill to Workforce Housing

Kevin Laccase of New England Family Housing addressed the Newport Select Board to tell the BOS what has transpired at the Mill Project and asked for their support with the CDGB grant he will be pursuing through Sullivan County in January 2020. Lacasse stated that Ron DeCola's LLC most recently had a mixed use concept which they would not be pursuing because they had not received the tax credits necessary.

DeCola then investigated the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program through NH Finance Authority. The plan for the Mill will now contain 68 apartment units. The 48 units that Mr. DeCola had planned in the building will be what was originally planned. The exterior of the building will stay the same. The infrastructure from Mr. DeCola's original proposal will remain the same. It will basically stay

the same, but without the commercial component in the building.

Laccase's company will build a workforce housing project. He stated there was concern as to the definition of workforce housing. He read aloud a prepared statement explaining workforce housing. "Workforce housing is for individuals who work but make too much money to qualify for public assistance. Laccase is proposing that 17 units would be market rate; 34 units would be 60% area median income (AMI); 10 units would be 50% AMI; 7 units would be 30% AMI. Laccase said the total project costs would be \$20,000,000 (acquisition, construction, engineering and soft costs).

After further discussion, the Board voted to table the agenda item to the September 16th meeting.



## Alma Mater

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### GIRLS' SOCCER

**Bow 8, Pelham 0:** Kristina Pizzi scored three goals in the first 10 minutes of the match, leading the Falcons to another decisive victory.

**Stevens 3, Kearsarge 2, OT:** Both teams generated scoring chances, but it was the Cardinals who struck with 20 seconds left in overtime to take the win.

**Goffstown 2, Portsmouth 1:** Maddie Proulx and Kelly Walsh led Goffstown to victory in its season opener.

**ConVal 1, Lebanon 0:** Nikki Bell tapped in the winner after fellow junior Kara Keiper slashed into the box, drew the keeper and defenders and then passed it to the back post for the assist. Mairin Burgess had four saves for ConVal.

**Hopkinton 6, Conant 0:** Defending champion Hopkinton started the new season as they left off last year scoring six goals in the first half and posting a shutout.

**Wilton-Lyndeborough 11, Mount Royal 0:** Mount Royal only had 11 players in uniform and had to play with ten at times due to brief injuries, at which point Ayotte pulled midfielder Sam Yurcak off the pitch to even things up.

**John Stark 5, Plymouth 1:** Junior Liz Downing had two assists and a goal to lead the Generals. Downing and Arden Ulmer (unassisted) also scored first-half goals as Stark took a 4-1 lead into halftime.

### FIELD HOCKEY

**Kearsarge 3, Monadnock 0:** Defenders Hannah Tockman, Paige Hoegler, Callie Valeri and Brier Roberts kept the ball in Kearsarge's offensive side of the field for most of the game and goalie Marissa Pickman made two key one-on-one saves to preserve the shutout in the Cougars' season-opening win.

**Hanover 6, John Stark 0:** The Marauders scored their third goal halfway ▶

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through the second half to break the game open.

**Stevens 3, Newport 2 OT:** Tanner Brown would score the game winner in extra time. Jordan Busch scored both goals for the visitors while Miller added two of her own.



Mount Royal Academy's Blaze Edwards tries to keep the ball from Newport's Mike Wilkinson at a game in Newport September 3. The game ended in a 3 - 3 tie. Paul Howe photo.

**BOYS' SOCCER**

**Kearsarge 5, Pelham 0:** Peter Russell scored on a head ball off a cross from Toby MacLeod for his second of the game to put Kearsarge up 2-0 at halftime and Seth Rutledge-Davis preserved the clean sheet in the second half.

**Coe-Brown 1, John Stark 0:** Cam Doyle crossed a ball to Riley Brooks in the middle and Brooks' shot sailed over the net for a near miss.

**Hopkinton 4, Mascenic 2:** Kevin Newton-Delgado scored Hopkinton's first goal of the season in the 15th minute and the Hawks led 3-1 at halftime en route to a season-opening victory over the Vikings.

**Winnisquam 9, Franklin 0:** The Bears bounced back from an 8-0 season-opening loss last week with a decisive victory over the Tornados.

**ConVal 5, Souhegan 0:** Zach Kriebel scored twice on 35-yard free kicks to lead the ConVal offense and anchored the defense.

**ConVal 10, Kingswood 0:** Taylor Burgess, Evan Shippee and August Marshall scored twice; Max Shumway, Owen Kotula, Bryson Boice and Jamison Coty also scored. Del Bonsu-Anane and Kotula had two assists; Ben Kriebel and Shumway each had one assist.

**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY**

**ConVal 1st,** ConVal (74 points) won the 18-team event, narrowly topping hosts Sanborn (79). Kearsarge (339) edged John Stark (343) for 12th. Pembroke (368) finished 18th.

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On September 1st Richard Cottle retired from the Antrim Fire Department after 32 years of service. During his time on the department he also served as a Lieutenant.

## Warner Mens Club Forum on school Funding

On Monday, September 30, the Warner Mens Club is hosting a forum on NH school funding and property taxes that is open to the general public. John Tobin, Chair of the NH School Funding Fairness Project, will speak on the inequities of the current State funding system for our schools which is largely based on property taxes imposed at greatly differing rates across the state. Homeowners and businesses in property poor towns pay much higher school tax rates but they are struggling to provide minimal educational programs for their children. In contrast, taxpayers in property-wealthy towns pay property taxes at much lower rates but can offer their students a range of educational services that make it easier for them to succeed in the global economy. The Claremont lawsuits that challenged the State's school funding mechanism were intended to remedy this disparity, but, more than two decades later, the inequities remain. In fact, after an initial improvement, the tax burden on property-poor towns and the disparities in per-pupil spending have returned to about what they was before the lawsuit. This forum will provide information on trends in school costs and funding for municipalities across the state as well as for the towns that comprise the Kearsarge Regional School District. The forum will convene at 7:00pm in the Warner Town Hall.

## Scoby Pond Cyanobacteria warning lifted

The state has lifted swimming and wading restrictions at Scoby Pond, which was closed last week after state testing detected cyanobacteria. The advisory was first issued on Aug. 19, and algae blooms were sighted on the lake. The town discontinued the last week of swim lessons and lifeguard supervision at the Scoby Pond beach due to the advisory.

## Counterfeit \$20.00 bill passed in Sunapee

A Sunapee business reported receiving a counterfeit \$20 bill. Business owners should be observant and on alert for any counterfeit bills. If received, please contact the Sunapee Police immediately at 763-5555 and provide as much information as possible about the suspect person and vehicle relating to the incident.



# Peterborough company settles one lawsuit - another still pending

SoClean, the Peterborough company that makes devices to clean CPAP machines, has settled the \$10 million lawsuit brought by a former international distributor. CPAP machines assist people who suffer from sleep apnea.

The terms of the settlement between SoClean and the Australia-based distributor, SoClean 2 Pty Ltd., have not been made public, but court records show both parties requested the case be dismissed in August. The parties first informed the court in June that they were working out a settlement agreement.

SoClean 2 Pty Ltd. brought the lawsuit in the U.S. District Court in Massachusetts claiming that the Peterborough company had violated the distribution agreement by selling the devices directly to consumers.

SoClean is still facing another lawsuit, this one filed by Florida-based competitor 3B Medical Inc., which makes the Lumin CPAP cleaner. 3B's lawsuit claims that SoClean makes false statements about its device's cleaning method, giving SoClean a

market advantage over 3B.

SoClean started out as a DVD cleaning company, and evolved to develop and market the devices to clean CPAP machines. The company moved into Peterborough last

year and quickly started expanding. It is moving into a new, 100,000-square-foot facility. This summer, the company launched an advertising campaign featuring actor William Shatner.



Goffstown GPW has installed a shim layer on Daniel Plummer before the final top course overlay.

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Virgil (Babe) Houghton Jr.

HILLSBORO - It is with tremendous sorrow and heavy hearts to announce that Virgil (Babe) Houghton Jr, 79, peacefully passed away on August 30, 2019 with his family at his side. Virgil was born June 3, 1940 to the late Mabel (Wheeler) and Virgil Houghton Sr. Virgil leaves behind the love of his life, wife of 62 years, Janis (Whippie) Houghton and their 8 children: Justine (and Tom) Geer, Warner, NH; Steven (and Katie) Houghton, Farmington, NH; Roxanne (and David) Eastman, Fryberg, ME; Virgil III (and Teri) Houghton, Phoenix, AZ; Walter (and Theresa) Houghton, Windowrock, AZ; Annette (and Edward) Poland, Deering, NH; Roger Houghton, Hillsboro, NH; and Timmy (and Cheryl) Houghton, Hillsboro, NH. Also his 19 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren; his brother, Raymond



(and Donna) Houghton; his sisters, Gloria Lugtig and Merlene (and Dick) Patten; his sisters in law Sharon and Cheryl Houghton; his lifetime best friend, Frank (Peter) Cate as well as many additional relatives and friends. Virgil was predeceased by his dog, Tuffy and 4 brothers: Ronnie, Wally, Jimmy and Franny Houghton. A Celebration of Life will be held at the American Legion Post 59 in Hillsboro on Sunday, September 15 from 1-5 PM.

## Senator Robert B. Flanders

ANTRIM - Robert B. Flanders of Antrim departed earth on August 28, 2019. Robert was born January 7, 1935 in Goffstown, NH, to Russell B. and Geneva [Stafford] Flanders. He spent his youth in Weare NH. He is survived by his wife, Alycema, daughter, Debra both of Antrim, brother, Bruce (Deborah) of Dardanelle, AK, sister-in-law, Nancy



(Dennis) Tewksbury of Sebring, FL, several nieces, nephews and cousins and his beloved boxer, Bube. A celebration of his life will be held on Saturday, Sept.7 at 2:00 pm at First Presbyterian Church where he has been a member for over 60 years. In lieu of flowers those who wish may donate to First Presbyterian Church, 73 Main St., Antrim, NH, or a charity of your choice.

## Katherine "Kathy, Kate" Dorothea (McHugh) (Fogg) Long

ANTRIM - Katherine "Kathy, Kate" Dorothea (McHugh) (Fogg) Long, age 83, of Antrim, NH passed away on Friday, August 23, 2019 after a brief illness, surrounded by family at the Maine Veterans' Home in Scarborough, ME. She was born to the late Arthur C. McHugh and Dorothy (LeRoy) McHugh on November





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15, 1935 in West Newton, MA. She was preceded in death by her parents, daughter Kimberlee A. Fogg, and past husbands George L. Fogg of Rindge, NH and Howard Long, of Sarasota, FL, siblings Theodore McHugh, Joseph "Mickey" McHugh, William McHugh, and Helen Jones. She leaves behind her siblings, Arthur McHugh, Michael and Nancy McHugh, James and Barbara McHugh, Robert McHugh, Dorothy and Charlie MacGregor, Louise Hanscome, Anita Lahey and Mary Ellen and Stephen Fiorillo; a cousin, Bob LeRoy, her children, Terrence Fogg and Cheryl Weeks of Rindge, NH, Monica (Fogg) Lemaire and David Lemaire of Manchester, NH, Pamela (Fogg) Small and Thomas Small of Shapleigh, ME, and Christopher and Erin Fogg of Farmingdale, ME, grandchildren Kristen Fogg, Abbey Stone, Jen Fogg, Taylor Dunton, Isaac Fogg, and Lincoln Fogg, and great grandchildren, McKayla Stone, Kimberlee Jameson, Ciara LiPetri, her longtime companion, Charles Adams, as well as

many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift to the Activities Fund at the Maine Veterans' Home, 290 US Route One, Scarborough, ME 04074, in Katherine's name.

## Wendy (Phillips) Goonan

**HILLSBOROUGH** - Wendy (Phillips) Goonan, 55, of Hillsborough NH, passed away August 15th, 2019 at home among family after a long struggle with cancer. Surviving family include her husband, Thomas Goonan; two daughters, Mary Knee and Emily Knee Cutchin, her mother, Judith Lawyer Phillips Herman; four grandchildren, Tyler, Richard, Anthony and Autumn; brother, Dana Phillips and a large extended loving family. A memorial service will be held at 149 Snook Road in Goffstown on Sept. 21st, 2019 at 11am.

## Albert "Al" Francis Lutkevich

**GOFFSTOWN** - Albert "Al" Francis Lutkevich, 75, of Goffstown, New Hampshire

died peacefully on August 17, 2019 surrounded by his loving family. He was born on October 6, 1943 in Malden, MA to Francis Lutkevich and Rita (Long) Lutkevich. Al is survived by his wife,



Jacqueline (Boucher) Lutkevich; his two daughters, Jennifer Lutkevich and daughter, Sarah (Lutkevich) Bujold and husband, Thomas Bujold; his two step-children, Kim (Archambault) Heroux and husband, Steve Heroux and Brad Archambault and wife, Anne (Markwith) Archambault; his grandchildren, Cameron Heroux, Kevin Heroux, Morgan Frey, Megan Frey, Matthew Frey, Logan Archambault, Henry Archambault, and Genevieve Bujold; siblings Robert Lutkevich, Richard Lutkevich, Russell Lutkevich, Edward Lutkevich and Rita (Lutkevich) Testa. In lieu of flowers, please submit donations to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center.

## PUBLIC NOTICE SAU #34 HILLSBORO-DEERING, WASHINGTON & WINDSOR SCHOOL DISTRICTS

It is the policy of School Administrative Unit #34 - serving the Hillsboro-Deering, Washington, and Windsor School Districts - not to discriminate on the basis of age, gender, race, creed, color, religion, marital status, sexual orientation, national ethnic origin, economic status or disability for employment in, participation in, admission/access to, or operation and administration of any educational program or activity. The District will not discriminate against any employee who is a victim of domestic violence, harassment, sexual assault, or stalking. This policy implements the provisions of PL 94-142; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973; Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act; Title VI or VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972; and the laws of New Hampshire pertaining to non-discrimination.

Where such discriminatory practices might now unintentionally exist, remedial steps will be taken to eliminate said practices. Inquiries may be directed to: Superintendent of Schools, SAU #34, PO Box 2190, Hillsboro, NH 03244-2190 (603) 464-4466; or the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, DC.

Title IX and Section 504 grievance procedures for employees' or students' complaints are available at each school or from the Superintendent of Schools Office, 78 School Street 3rd floor, Hillsboro, NH.

Robert A. Hassett, M.Ed.  
Superintendent of Schools

## PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING AND WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICTS

In 1986 Congress passed the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA). In response to this law, the Hillsboro-Deering and Washington School buildings were inspected to identify any asbestos building materials. The law further requires the development of a Management Plan, based upon the findings of the inspection.

The school districts of Hillsboro-Deering and Washington are required to notify the public of the availability of the AHERA Management Plan which identifies areas having asbestos-containing materials and how these materials are being maintained in a safe manner. A copy of the Management Plan is on file for review at School Administrative Unit #34, 78 School Street 3rd fl., Hillsboro, NH. Copies of the individual building inspection reports are on file in the Facilities Director's office in the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School. Hillsboro-Deering Middle School, Hillsboro-Deering High School and Washington Elementary School, being of recent construction, have been certified as containing no asbestos building materials.



# Events: Community Bulletin Board

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7

**OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE:** 7:00 - 9:00pm at Stonewall Farm B&B, 235 Windsor Rd, Hillsboro. Appearing this month: Blind Dr. Bob, JP Stohrer, Volkert Volkersz, Rodger Martin and Off the Cuff. Picnicking on the lawn, weather permitting, beginning at 6pm. Coffee, tea, cold beverages, and desserts and snacks. \$5.00 donation at the door. It promises to be a lovely evening in a beautiful country barn.

**BIG BIG SALE:** This is the big one, the END OF THE SUMMER Blow Out Curiosity Shop sale at the Wilnot Farmers Market on Saturday, September 7th from 9 am to noon, 9 Kearsarge Valley Rd.

**HUNTS HONEY FIELDS:** in Windsor will host a Honey Harvest Celebration on Saturday, from 11am to 4 pm. Bring the family to see how honey is harvested from comb to bottle, watch bees in an observation hive and talk to real beekeepers about all that's involved in helping these important insects! Hunts Honey Fields farm stand offers fresh produce, honey, maple syrup, local crafts and handmade soaps daily. It's located on Route 31 in Windsor, near the Washington town line.

**RENAISSANCE FAIRE:** The Franklin Area Lions Club Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 am – 10:00pm & 10:00 am – 5:00 pm. Odell Park ~ Franklin, NH \$20.00 Per Family \$10.00 Per Person - Children 6 and under Free Unlimited Activity Bracelets \$5.00 (excludes Unicorn rides) Experience the excitement of: period shows and demonstrations, music and festive foods.

**OPEN HOUSE/YARD SALE EVENT:** Come to Project Genesis Youth Center and attend our open house event! Take a tour of the center, learn about our programs, sign up for volunteer options, enroll your child for the upcoming school year and check out our yard sale items for sale. We will be open from 8:30am-3:00pm. Baked goods and refreshments will also be available for sale. Also, come meet our Therapy Dog, Olive!

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8

**WATER COMMUNION:** Please join us at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin at 10:00 am for the Water Communion service and to meet our new quarter-time minister, Reverend Steve Edington. People are encouraged to bring a small amount of water from a place(s) that is

special to them. The combined water is symbolic of the Unitarian Universalist's shared faith coming from many different sources and is then blessed by everyone present.

## MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Knitting Purls at Fuller Public Library every Monday at 1pm. Knit, crochet, share tips, patterns, and receive help.

**TREASURES:** Washington Historical Society Treasure from the Isles of Shoals Presented by J. Dennis Robinson from the New Hampshire Humanities Council Evidence proves prehistoric Native Americans hunted New Hampshire's only offshore islands 6,000 years ago. Pot luck dinner at 6pm followed by a Business Meeting. The program starts at 7pm. All are welcome.

**DRUM CIRCLE:** The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin will present a one-hour drum circle, facilitated by Pam LaCroix. This will be a monthly event, held on the second Monday from 7pm to 8pm. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. No drumming experience is necessary. Participants are encouraged to bring their own drums, rattles, and other percussion instruments,

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but there will be a few drums and other instruments available. Children under 18 are welcome, but must be accompanied by a parent. UUCF is located at 206 Central Street, Franklin. If you have any questions, please call 934-2141.

**MILITARY BOOKS:** Military History Book Group at Fuller Public Library will meet at 2pm to discuss the book *America's War for the Greater Middle East* by Andrew Bacevich.

### **TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10**

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Weaving and Spinning demonstrations 10-11am every Tuesday during September at Fuller Public Library. Try weaving on the tapestry loom or make a potholder! Ask questions, find out where local classes are, and have fun! Display open all month during library hours.

**CHAMBER BUSINESS BREAKFAST:** 8:00am to 9:15am American Legion Hall Hillsborough, NH 03244 Summer is winding down and our Business Breakfast Series is back for the fall. We kick off with an overview of SAU34 and the upcoming school year presented by the Superintendent of Schools, Robert Hassett. The schools are an imperative part of the community as business leaders look to retain

employees that want to live and work here and grow their businesses.

**TUTTLE LIBRARY:** 8:00-10:00 pm. The New Hampshire Astronomical Society - Skywatch NH Astronomical Society will arrive before sunset, set up their equipment and choose their celestial targets with public education and outreach in mind. An educational slide presentation may also precede the skywatch if a suitable venue is available. Free and open to the public.

**SPAGHETTI DINNER:** Project Genesis Community Spaghetti Dinner: Project Genesis will be taking over the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School cafeteria and serving up a homemade spaghetti dinner for all our community members! Menu includes, salad, spaghetti and garlic bread! Cost to enjoy our delicious food is donation only. All proceeds will go towards our Life Skills program. Dinner will be served from 5:00-7:00pm!

### **THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12**

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** "Whatever Shopping Trip" The GHSS September trip to The Heights include Target, Walmart as well as other shopping options. The riders will decide on a lunch location.

Call Marie Mogavero at 464-4726/724-5272 to sign up. Transportation \$6. Leaving Shaw's at 9:30 a.m.

**FULLER LIBRARY:** Board games for adults, 1pm every Thursday at Fuller Public Library. Bring your own game to share or play one of ours.

### **SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14**

**HILLSBOROUGH SENIORS:** 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. "End Of The Summer Picnic" sponsored by the Deering Conservation Commission and the Deering Assoc. atop Wilson Hill, on the Forest Societies "High Five" reservation. Bring your own picnic dinner and beverages, spread out on a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy the near 360-degree views of the surrounding forest and mountains. A grill is available. Wilson's Hill is a short (1500 ft.) hike up a moderately sloped gravel drive, but those with mobility issues (or heavy coolers) can also drive to the top for this event. Deering CC members will shuttle up whoever needs a ride. Sunset is about 7 p.m. and the full moon rises at midnight. Sunsets are incredible on High Five. Please contact Gary Samuels @ 464-3143 with any questions.

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## Search for new Warner Town Administrator

Warner's Town Administrator position will be posted on the town website and is posted on the NH Municipal Association website. Chairman Carson asked if the Board wants to advertise anywhere else. Varick Proper asked if the town has considered advertising in neighboring States. Carson said he thinks people do look at the NH Municipal Association site because the first resume received is from someone who lives in New York. Judy recommended sending an email out through the Municipal Management Association of New Hampshire that Town Administrator's use. Carson has started talking to the individuals selected to be on the selection committee.

## Public Hearing on Pleasant Lake drawdown

The New London Selectmen will hold an informational hearing on Monday, September 9th at 6:00PM to discuss the planned lowering of Pleasant Lake. The lake must be lowered to allow repairs to be made to the dam. The lake was lowered last fall to complete these repairs, however, due to the rainy fall, the lake never reached a low enough level to do the work. Hopefully this fall will have less rain so the work can be completed as planned. Once the work is completed, expected to be by the end of October, the gate will be set to winter level and the lake will be allowed to fill to that level (assuming it rains!). Citizens are encouraged to remove boats from the lake prior to the drawdown to ensure that there is enough water to get them out of the lake for winter storage. The dam gate will be opened on Thursday, September 19th.

## Tilton Police Department wants new home

Tilton's Police Building Study Committee will be bringing a warrant article to the 2020 Town Meeting in March seeking approval to bond and build a new home for the Town of Tilton Police Department. The committee meets on Monday afternoons at 5pm in the second floor meeting room of Town Hall, the public is encouraged to attend.

## State taking ConVal case to Supreme Court

New Hampshire Attorney General, Gordon MacDonald is appealing to the NH Supreme Court a judge's ruling that the state's funding formula for education is wrong. The state's notice of appeal against the decision of Cheshire County Superior Court Judge David Ruoff was filed with the state Supreme Court last week and made public Wednesday.

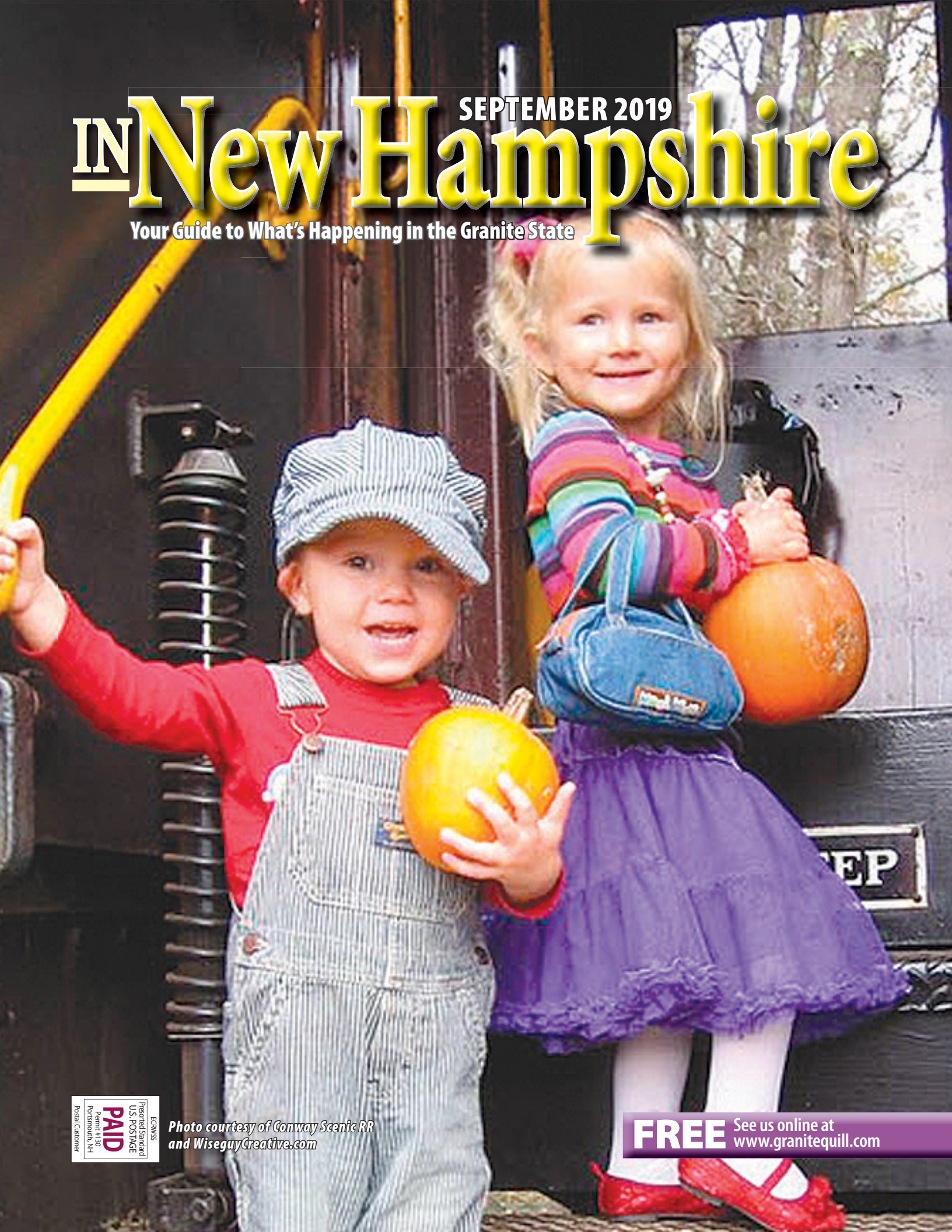
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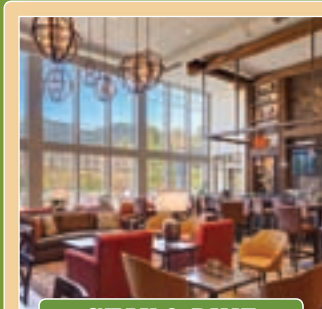
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a dumpster with metal locking tops and doors that are inaccessible to bears and other wildlife.

- Never put meat or other food scraps in your compost pile.
- Don't leave pet food dishes outside overnight.
- Clean and store outdoor grills after each use.
- Finally, never deliberately feed bears. You will be encouraging these animals to rely on human-related foods which will deteriorate their wild behavior and

reduce their survival.

For more information on reducing bear-human encounters, visit [www.wildnh.com/wildlife/somethings-bruin.html](http://www.wildnh.com/wildlife/somethings-bruin.html). If you have questions regarding bear-related issues, you can get advice by calling a toll-free number coordinated jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services and the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department: 1-888-749-2327 (1-888-SHY-BEAR).

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### Sept 7,8,9:

**MudBowl 2019: World Championships of Mud Football:** "Mudeo Games" is the theme for this year's Championship of Mud Football played each year at Hog Coliseum adjacent to Schouler Park. It's a combination of touch football played in knee deep mud with veteran teams including the Mt Washington Valley Hogs, North Country Mud Crocs, Carrabasset Valley Rats, Mud Gumbys, North Shore Mud Sharks, New Hampshire Mudcats, Jack's Predators, Cumberland Muckaneers, Rowley Mud Ducks, The Muddas, Massachusetts Mud Dogs, and North Conway Mud Things. Each \$15 ticket ensures entrance into the games Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and doubles as a raffle ticket for a \$500 prize on Saturday & Sunday. Day tickets and a family package are also available. Info: [www.northconwaycommunitycenter.org/mud-bowl](http://www.northconwaycommunitycenter.org/mud-bowl).

### Sept 6, 7, 8:

**Muster in the Mountains.** A weekend of colonial reenactment comes to the Auto Road. This event features a colonial encampment of

reenactors representing the French and Indian War, Revolutionary War, and Mountain Man periods from 1750 through 1840. The gathering happens in the fields at the base of the Mt. Washington Auto Road in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. This event is free and open to the general public Friday and Saturday from 10am - 4pm, Sunday from 10am - 1pm. The Auto Road is open during this event. Info: [www.mt-washington.com/events](http://www.mt-washington.com/events).

### Weekends, Sept 7 - Oct 14:

**Johnny Appleseed Express on the Conway Scenic RR:** New for 2019: On the Conway Scenic RR's Valley Train, there will be an optional weekend stop at Densmore Orchards en route to Conway where passengers can get off the train to visit the orchard and farm stand for about 20 minutes. Info: [www.ConwayScenic.com](http://www.ConwayScenic.com).

### Sept 14:

**Jen's Friends Climb Against Cancer:** The Climb Against Cancer has become symbolic of the hurdles that cancer patients, survivors, and their families must overcome to win the battle against cancer. People of all ages participate, and many bring their four-legged family members. It consists of a 3-mile hike up and down the slopes of Cranmore Mountain is approximately three miles. Info and schedule: [www.cranmore.com](http://www.cranmore.com)

### Sept 14, 15:

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### Sept 15:

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**Sept 21:**

**Walk for the Animals at Whitaker Woods:** Formerly named "Bark in the Park" this fun day filled with events and activities for the whole family - both two and four legged will take place at Whittaker Woods in North Conway, NH this year. Registration begins is 9:00 to 9:45 and the walk begins at 10:00. This is a fundraiser for the Conway Area Humane Society, with top fundraisers receiving prizes. Info: [www.conwayshelter.org/event/walk-for-the-animals-2019/](http://www.conwayshelter.org/event/walk-for-the-animals-2019/).

**Sept 28:**

**100-Acre Challenge 5K Obstacle Adventure:** Run, Swim, Crawl, Climb & then some in the 100 Acre Wood in Intervale, NH. Competitors will run, swim,

crawl and climb as this 5K challenge takes them into the mud, water, over walls, rock piles and through the wood. It's all for a good cause with net proceeds benefiting the Believe in Books Literacy Foundation's Outreach Reading Program. The kids' race starts at 9:30am. Starting at 10am, heats for the individual competitors and teams of two, three, and four will depart the starting line every 12 minutes. Info: [www.believeinbooks.org/100-acre-challenge](http://www.believeinbooks.org/100-acre-challenge).

**Fri, Sat, Sun, Sept 28-Nov 2:**

**Ghoulog at Cranmore:** Now in its 12th year of fear, this approximate 50 minute haunt features over 15,000 square feet of indoor space. Meander if you dare through a series of dark rooms, scary mazes and unknown places, plus an outdoor element which leads the unsuspecting through the dark woods with all of the scares and screams you've come to expect. The Ghoulog is recommended for ages 10

and up. In addition, venture over to the Haunted Playground featuring the Mountain Coaster, Giant Swing and Soaring Eagle Zip Line. Finish the night off with a drink in the Broken Skull Pub or a visit to the Rotting Corpse Gift Shop. Info, schedule and tickets: [theghoulog.com/](http://theghoulog.com/).

**Sept 29-Oct 6:**

**Fryeburg Fair:** Considered Maine's Blue Ribbon Fair, since 1851 when a few farmers and merchants got together to show off their harvest and animals. Now the Fryeburg Fair takes place on 185 acres in more than 100 buildings. The eight-day fair hosts more than 3,000 animals including prize-winning draft horses, ponies, racing horses, oxen, dairy & beef cattle, sheep, goats, pigs, poultry, rabbits and much more. For a complete schedule of events and information: [www.fryeburgfair.org](http://www.fryeburgfair.org).

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## NH Boat Museum to host Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta

Wolfeboro, NH--August 16, 2019--On Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14, New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will host the eleventh biennial Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta.

In total, nearly 50 vintage boats will participate in the Regatta, including small outboards, Grand Prix hydroplanes, Jersey Skiffs and Gold Cup racing boats, in group heats on a one-mile oval-shaped course.

"This is an incredible event that only takes place once every two years, so we expect big crowds to come up to see the best vintage race boat exhibition anywhere," said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings.

Regatta participants, she added, come from as far away as South Florida, the upper Midwest and Canada.

"Visitors also have a chance to ride on some of the boats in between heats," said Cummings. "We will offer pit passes, too, and spectators can also attend several evening events and meet the drivers. It's a fun event that involves all of Wolfeboro."

Founded in 1992 by vintage boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire's fresh waterways. While there are donations benefiting the museum for rides with the drivers and pit passes, there is no charge to view these great vintage race boats run at speed on the course.



"This is a great chance to see some beautiful boats and learn more about the museum," too," said Cummings. "This is an accessible event that can be enjoyed by all ages." To learn more about NHBM or the Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta, visit nhbm.org.

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# 15th annual Portsmouth Fairy House Tour set for Sept. 21-22

## Fairy House Tour discounted advance tickets now on sale

PORTSMOUTH, NH: Advance discounted tickets are now on sale for the 15th annual Portsmouth Fairy House Tour, which will be held on September 21 and 22, 2019, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. rain or shine. The long-standing charity event, produced by Friends of the South End (FOSE), is the world's largest fairy house tour and features more than 250 handcrafted fairy houses made by local artists, florists, garden clubs club members, businesses, families and local school children. Event proceeds benefit Strawberry Banke Museum, Prescott Park Arts Festival, Historic New England's Governor John Langdon House, Prescott Park and the Portsmouth Elementary Schools. Since the Fairy House Tour began, FOSE has reinvested more than \$325,000 in these important Portsmouth organizations.

Ticket prices are \$25 family advance/\$30 day-of; \$12 adult advance/\$15 day-of; \$8 senior advance/\$10 day-of; \$4 child advance/ \$5 day-of. Advance discounted tickets can be purchased until September 20 in Portsmouth at Deadwicks Ethereal Emporium, Fezziwigs Food & Fountain, Flower Kiosk, G. Willikers Books and Toys, Picwick's Mercantile, Tree House Toys, Strawberry Banke Museum visitor center and Pickwick's at the Banke. Tickets can also be purchased online at [www.portsmouthfairyhousetour.com](http://www.portsmouthfairyhousetour.com). Day-of tickets will be available at all entry points, but will not be discounted. Inspired by local author Tracy Kane's Fairy Houses Series®, and produced by Friends of the South



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Those wishing to build a fairy house at this year's event can sign up before August 15 on the event website.



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## Strawbery Banke Museum presents new exhibit: "People of the Dawnland"

From the time that the French established a fort at Port Royal in what is now Nova Scotia, Canada in 1607, and the English settled Plimouth in what is now Massachusetts in 1620 and Portsmouth (New Castle) in 1623, their national rivalries and imperial intentions played out against the "First Nations" people who had inhabited the northeast North American coast for 12,000 years. After the decimating epidemic of 1616-19 and war with the Iroquois, the First Nations of the four Maine coastal alliances and families had formed a confederacy of the Wabanaki, the "people of the dawnland." This confederacy also included the Abenaki peoples in the region that the English colonists called "New Hampshire."



A new "People of the Dawnland" interactive exhibit in the Jones House Family Discovery Center at Strawberry Banke Museum invites visitors, especially families, to learn more about the Abenaki/Wabanaki peoples of Northern New England, southern Quebec, and the Canadian Maritime Provinces, past and present, by exploring their culture, arts, foodways and storytelling traditions. The exhibit is open 7 days, 10 am to 5 pm through October 31, 2019 and is included in regular admission.

As a family focused educational area, the "People of the Dawnland" incorporates hands-on activities, examples of traditional Abenaki games, and traditional arts supplied to the exhibit by Abenaki artisans. Visitors can also meet Anne Jennison, a Strawberry Banke interpreter of European and Abenaki ancestry, who is known for her traditional Northeast Native American storytelling. She shares stories of Abenaki history and culture in the exhibit several days a week while demonstrating how to make various forms of Abenaki handcrafted art. The exhibit area includes a bookshelf of books for visitors of all ages with more stories, art and information about the People of the Dawnland. Families are invited to read stories aloud during their visit.

The exhibit was organized by the museum's Education Department in collaboration with Anne, other Abenaki in the region and the museum archaeologist, Alexandra Martin. Alix is a non-Native Professor of Native Studies in the Anthropology Department at UNH. She and Anne are members of the UNH Indigenous NH Collaborative Collective there.

"It has long been a goal of the museum to expand its interpretation of the Abenaki people," commented Lawrence J. Yerdon, president and ceo of Strawberry Banke Museum. "The exhibit team has worked on this idea for the past two years as part of the museum's Long Range Interpretive Plan. The opportunity opened up this spring to include more information about New Hampshire's Indigenous people into the museum by creating 'People of the Dawnland' in Jones House."

Archaeologists at Strawberry Banke have found pieces of pottery, projectile points and tent holes that demonstrate the presence of the Abenaki on the banks of the Piscataqua River. The exhibit explains the locations of clans and Tribal groups from present day Newfoundland to the mid-Atlantic and the shared traditions, beliefs, and resources of their trade networks and family relationships. In particular the exhibit focuses around those who came to the Seacoast seasonally to set up camps for hunting, fishing, and food preparation and on the Abenaki people who are "still here" in New Hampshire. For thousands of years the Abenaki have made intricately handcrafted goods to meet their everyday needs, working with materials supplied by the natural world around them," commented Alix Martin, museum archaeologist. "Abenaki homes, clothing, weapons, canoes, baskets, pottery, cradleboards, and other items were practical yet beautifully made because Abenaki aesthetic traditions ask that an object made for daily use should be visually appealing as well as functional." For more information on Strawberry Banke and "People of the Dawnland" visit [StrawberryBanke.org/dawnland.cfm](http://StrawberryBanke.org/dawnland.cfm)

## SFTS Antique Roadshow and Raffle; win \$2019 dollars in cash prizes

Shelter From The Storm, a non-profit organization that provides transitional housing and support services for the homeless in Rindge and Jaffrey, will be holding its Annual "Antique Road Show" Style Event and Raffle on Friday, October 4th at the Woodbound Inn, Rindge, NH. The event will begin at 5:30. Raffle tickets are \$25 each and will admit one person to the Roadshow. Each ticket allows one item to be appraised at the Roadshow by the professional antique appraisers of the New Hampshire Antique Co-op in Milford, a chance to win over 20 Raffle Prizes and \$2019 in Cash Prizes and complimentary wine and food. Group tickets are 10 for \$200. You do not have to be present to win any of the raffle prizes. Buy a ticket and support Shelter From The Storm to win \$1019, \$500, \$250, \$250 or 20 other raffle prizes. Music, complimentary wine, food and cash bar complete the evening. There will also be a 50/50 drawing, a Raffle and a Silent Auction which will include local artwork, themed baskets, and items for everyone. Tickets for the Patriots and a Year of Wine are two of the special raffle prizes this year. Tickets are available at the Jaffrey Chamber, Shelter Office at 45 Knight Street (532-8222), the New Hampshire Antique Co-Op in Milford, and from committee and board members of Shelter From The Storm, or may be purchased online by going to Upcoming Events at [www.shelterfromthestormnh.org](http://www.shelterfromthestormnh.org). You do not have to be present to win in the raffle. Come join in the fun. For more information, to make a donation or to donate a raffle prize call 603-532-8222 or visit our web page. Linda Harris, Executive Director Shelter From The Storm, [sftsnh@gmail.com](mailto:sftsnh@gmail.com), [www.shelterfromthestormnh.org](http://www.shelterfromthestormnh.org).

## Here's what's coming up at the Remick Museum & Farm in Sept.:

**Fiber Arts Group**, \*\*Tuesday, September 3, 9:30 a.m.–12 p.m. \*Fiber artists or interested onlookers are welcome to join our Happy Weavers & Friends group to observe the historic art of weaving, spinning, sewing, quilting and more! Bring your project to work on and we'll provide a comfortable space at Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm in Tamworth Village. Led by Barbara Lord, Volunteer Educator, this group meets every other Tuesday, year-round. FREE (does not include access to the Museum). No registration required. 603-323-7591.

**Outdoor Walk**, \*\*Thursday, September 12, 10–11:30 a.m.\* Join Carol Felice, museum educator and herbalist at Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm in Tamworth Village, to learn about how to recognize the abundance of useful, interesting, edible or medicinal plants. Take part in one or multiple walks occurring through October; with each succeeding walk, you will get to recognize many plants as they change through their life cycle and add new plants to your repertoire. Free; \$5 non-members (includes Museum admission). No registration required. Dress for the day's weather and our varied terrain. 603-323-7591.

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**15th Annual Harvest Festival**, Saturday, September 21, 11 a.m.–3 p.m. \*at Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm in Tamworth Village. A celebration of harvest time and agricultural life, along with historical crafts, trades, traditions and festivities that accompany the season. Visit the museum's website for details as the event draws near; admission charged. [www.remickmuseum.org](http://www.remickmuseum.org). 603-323-7591.

**\*Outdoor Walk**, \*\*Thursday, September 26, 10–11:30 a.m.\* Join Carol Felice, museum educator and herbalist at Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm in Tamworth Village, to learn about and how to recognize the abundance of useful, interesting, edible or medicinal plants. Take part in one or multiple walks occurring through October; with each succeeding walk, you will get to recognize many plants as they change through their life cycle and add new plants to your repertoire. Free; \$5 non-members (includes Museum admission). No registration required. Dress for the day's weather and our varied terrain. 603-323-7591.



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## The Ghoullog returns for its 13th and final haunting season

North Conway, NH (August 22, 2019) – Cranmore’s annual month-long haunt, the Ghoullog, is back for its 13th and final year. The event, held at Cranmore’s Artist Falls Lodge, has been recognized as a top haunt regionally and nationally over the past several years.

The approximate 50-minute haunt will operate weekend nights starting Saturday, September 28 and will run through Saturday, November 2. Doors for the event open at 6:30 pm. Haunts run 7pm to 9pm on opening night and Fridays, and 7pm to 10 pm on Saturdays and Sunday of Columbus Day Weekend.

The Ghoullog will also be open on Halloween night, Thursday, October 31 from 7pm to 9pm, with a special for locals. Tickets will be \$20 for residents of Carroll, Coos or Oxford County. Guests must show ID for proof of local residency. Full-price Ghoullog tickets will also be available.



“The Ghoullog has had an amazing run of 13 years,” said Ghoullog creator, Lance Davis. “All good Broadway shows come to an end. We felt this season would be a good time to wrap up 13 successful seasons and look at new concepts that will entice haunters. We hope the suspense will kill you.” He continued.

After the Ghoullog wraps up this year, Cranmore will work with the Ghoullog creators on future fall-themed events. Guests can expect new fearful experiences to be announced for 2020 or 2021.

“The Ghoullog has become a premier haunt in New England thanks to its co-creators, Lance Davis and Jim Chichwak,” said Cranmore President and General Manager, Ben Wilcox. “We are excited to celebrate 13 years of the haunt and work with the Ghoullog team on new projects for the future.”

To celebrate the Ghoullog’s final chapter, there will be a kickoff party at the Adventure Suite’s Haunted Castle on Friday, September 27 from 7pm to 9pm, with a cash bar and light appetizers. All ages are welcome to explore the Haunted Castle Suite and mingle with Ghoullog characters. Space is limited and tickets can be purchased online at theghoullog.com.

In addition to this fall’s events and haunts, guests can also visit the Haunted Playground, which features a one-of-a-kind experience with nighttime rides on the Mountain Coaster, Giant Swing and Soaring Eagle Zip Line during Ghoullog operating hours. The Haunted Playground is appropriate for all guests, though age, weight and height restrictions apply.

Food and beverage is available on-site during haunts. The Broken Skull Pub, located in the Artist Falls lodge is a fully-licensed lounge and will offer an array of draft beer, including Angry Orchard Cider, favorite mixed drinks and snacks available each night of the Ghoullog starting at 6:30pm.

Tickets to the Ghoullog are \$33 per person. An all-inclusive package is available, the Ghoullog Plus, which includes a trip through the Ghoullog and unlimited rides in the Haunted Playground for \$45 per person. Tickets for unlimited rides in the Haunted Playground are \$20 for guests under 54 inches and \$26 for 54”+. Discounted rates are available for groups larger than 15, when reserved 48 hours in advance. For group information, please call 603-356-5544 ext. 323. Advanced reservations for the Ghoullog are highly recommended and can be made online at [www.theghoullog.com](http://www.theghoullog.com) or by calling the ticket office at 603-356-5544. Appropriate footwear and outdoor clothing are highly recommended. The Ghoullog is recommended for ages 10 and over.

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## Collective Soul at the Capitol Center For The Arts

(CONCORD, NH) — Alt-rock legends Collective Soul will be appearing at the Capitol Center for the Arts (Concord, NH) on Tuesday, September 24, 2019 at 7:30PM. Ever since the barnburning rock band from Stockbridge, Georgia burst onto the national scene with the runaway success of their multi-platinum 1993 debut *Hints Allegations and Things Left Unsaid* and its ensuing mega-smash hits like "Shine" and "Breathe," Collective Soul has been on an upward trajectory that's seen them play to sold-out audiences across the globe while concurrently amassing an impressive catalog of beloved songs instantly recognizable by their titles alone.

Tickets for the September 24 Collective Soul performance are currently on sale starting at \$45. VIP packages are also available. They may be ordered by calling the Capitol Center for the Arts at 603-225-1111 or online at [ccanh.com](http://ccanh.com). Tickets may also be obtained at the box office, which is open Monday - Friday from 12PM to 6PM.

Other upcoming performances at the Capitol Center for the Arts include *Government Mule* (September 18), the national tour of *Beautiful: The Carole King Musical* (Oct 1), *Randy Rainbow* (Oct 4), *Indigo Girls* (Oct 11), and *The Office! A Musical Parody* (October 12).

## BIOBLITZ 2019 set for Sept. 21

BIOBLITZ REGISTRATION IS \$10 PER PERSON OR \$30 PER FAMILY (UP TO 6 PEOPLE). Seacoast Science Center, 570 Ocean Blvd., Rye, NH 03870. Phone: 603-436-8043. BioBlitz is a day-long citizen science event where families can discover the amazing biodiversity of Odiorne Point State Park while helping field experts collect data on species found. Exploration teams will be birding, searching for insects, snakes and amphibians, exploring the freshwater pond and salt marsh, tracking mammals, identifying plants and seaweeds, tide pooling and more. You can sign up to participate in all or part of the day. BioBlitz is a great way to excite children about science and a rare opportunity to meet many passionate biologists working together. Odiorne's 135 acres and seven distinctly different habitats make it a unique and fascinating place to explore and learn. If you are not up to scouring the park, there is still plenty to explore in the Center's Gregg Interactive Learning Studio. There, you will see samples of species collected by naturalists and learn about the identification process. You can see amazing images of the plants, animals and activities from past years on large-screen monitors, observe insects through microscopes, see samples of seaweeds and fungi, and connect with many spirited nature-lovers. The total number of species identified since our first BioBlitz in 2003 tops 2,300 and continues to grow every year. This valuable catalogue serves as a snapshot of biodiversity of our region. Your participation will not only help us monitor biodiversity, it will also help us provide countless educational opportunities for school children, families and groups. In 2018, 350 participants identified over 500 species, 21 of which were new to our list. BioBlitz registration is \$10 per person or \$30 per family (up to 6 people). Seacoast Science Center members can participate at no cost but pre-registration is encouraged. Please note: online registration closes Friday, September 20 at 12:00pm. Admission to Odiorne Point State Park will apply for those who do not register for BioBlitz in advance.

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(CONCORD, NH) — Long before she was Carole King, chart-topping music legend, she was Carol Klein, Brooklyn girl with passion and chutzpah. She fought her way into the record business as a teenager and, by the time she reached her twenties, had the husband of her dreams and a flourishing career writing hits for the biggest acts in rock ‘n’ roll. But it wasn’t until her personal life began to crack that she finally managed to find her true voice.

The national tour of “BEAUTIFUL: THE CAROLE KING STORY” will be performed at the historic Capitol Center for the Arts (Concord, NH) for one night only on Tuesday, October 1 at 7:30PM. BEAUTIFUL tells the inspiring true story of King’s remarkable rise to stardom, from being part of a hit songwriting team with her husband Gerry Goffin, to her relationship with fellow writers and best friends Cynthia Weil and Barry Mann, to becoming one of the most successful solo acts in popular music history. Along the way, she made more than beautiful music, she wrote the soundtrack to a generation.

Featuring a stunning array of beloved songs written by Gerry Goffin/Carole King and Barry Mann/Cynthia Weil, including “I Feel The Earth Move,” “One Fine Day,” “(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman,” “You’ve Got A Friend” and the title song, BEAUTIFUL has a book by Tony® Award-nominee and Academy® Award-nominated writer Douglas McGrath, direction by Marc Bruni, choreography by Josh Prince and took home two 2014 Tony® Awards and the 2015 Grammy® for Best Musical Theater Album.



Tickets for the October 1 “BEAUTIFUL: THE CAROLE KING STORY” performance are currently on sale starting at \$45. They may be ordered by calling the Capitol Center for the Arts at 603-225-1111 or online at ccanh.com. Tickets may also be obtained at the box office, which is open Monday - Friday from 12PM to 6PM.

Other upcoming performances at the Capitol Center for the Arts include Government Mule (September 18), Collective Soul (September 24), Randy Rainbow (Oct 4), Indigo Girls (Oct 11), and The Office! A Musical Parody (October 12).



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■ **SEPTEMBER**

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534 US Route 3, Holderness, NH 03245. Phone: 603-968-7336. Now that the high heat of summer is behind us, it's time to take out the hiking gear, hit the trail and enjoy the cooler temps. Over the next few months, there will be a hike scheduled each week. This is a great opportunity to learn about the Squam Ranger program, meet other folks interested in hiking, and enjoy a day out on the trail. For this 4.2 mile round trip hike we will hike the Wentworth Trail up to Mt. Israel where we will soak up the views while eating lunch and then retrace our steps back to the trailhead at Mead Base. Hike as much or as little as you'd like. Timing is hard to predict since it depends on the hikers so we may end a bit earlier or go later. Folks are welcome to hike at their own pace as this is not intended to be a guided hike. Since hikes are weather dependent, we will contact those who have signed up if any changes to plans arise.

■ **SEPT 7TH**

### AUBURN DAY AND 27TH ANNUAL DUCK RACE


FREE TO ATTEND. 22 Hooksett Road, Auburn, NH 03032. Phone: 603-370-0151. Activities planned for the day include the annual duck race, 5k Duckling Dash road race, local artisans and vendors, Salmon Falls Apple Pie Contest, Pretty Chicken Contest, Auburn Agricultural Anomalies, children's activities and more. Event admission and most entertainment for this event are free. So how does it all work? Duck Race tickets, which can be purchased before or on the day of the event, are \$5 each or grab a Quack Pack and get five tickets for \$20. Each ticket number corresponds with a yellow, rubber duck and at 3 p.m. on the day of the event, thousands of ducks will be dropped into the water and race down to Griffin Falls. The first duck to make its journey over the falls and under the foot bridge will be deemed the grand winner. First place will receive \$1,000, second will receive \$500, third place will receive \$250 and \$24-\$100 prizes will be awarded to fourth through tenth places. Kid's activities include animals to see and touch from Wildlife Encounters, Roaming Railroad train rides and fun and games with the Griffin Free Public Library. The Auburn Village School's children's tent will have blowup ducks for sale, face painting, duck fishing and chuck-a-duck. The Pinkerton Academy Marching Band, Cracker Jacks the Clown and Heel

& Toe Square Dance Club will also give special performances. In addition to live entertainment, there will be dozens of local artisans and vendors lining Hooksett Road by the village waterfall. Cheese, maple syrup, quilts, wool items, honey, dips and rubs, jams and jellies, jewelry, soap, socks, mustards, chocolate and homemade desserts will all be available for purchase. Live music from the Peabody's Coal Train, a Civil War encampment, woodworking, hand-cranked socks and pottery demonstrations will be held throughout the day.

■ **SEPT 11TH**


### FREEDOM WALK

FREE. 18 Main Street, Jackson, NH 03846  
Phone: 603-383-9356. Jackson, New Hampshire will once again join a nationwide program launched by the Department of Defense for a commemorative walk for our victims, survivors and their families of September 11, 2001 as well as a show of support to our military men and women who serve this great nation and our Police, Fire & Rescue Personnel. The Jackson New Hampshire walk will be held on Wednesday, September 11th at 5:30 PM. The walk will begin at the Jackson Covered Bridge located at the intersection of route 16 and 16A in Jackson, New Hampshire. Participants



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■ SEPT 17TH

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■ SEPT 21ST

### NOTTINGHAM EARTH FESTIVAL AND SAVE THE BEES 5K WALK/RUN

245 Stage Rd., Nottingham, NH 03290. Phone: 603-670-3435. Nottingham Earth Festival and Save The Bees 5K Walk/Run Our mission is to share and experience the natural treasures of Nottingham and how our community gives back to our state and the planet. Nottingham Earth Festival showcases NH residents, businesses, towns, and cities' knowledge, ideas and initiatives for healthy and sustainable communities and lifestyles. The Festival will feature vendors, music, activities, demonstrations, a kids'

zone, farmers' market stands and food trucks. All proceeds of the raffle and silent auction will benefit the NOTtingham Conservation Commission and Trials Committee, whose work maintains and improves Nottingham's natural resources year after year. Remember to register for the Save The Bees 5K Run/Walk! The race will benefit the NH Beekeepers Association and all profits will support the research and development of safe beekeeping in the state of NH. For more information check out our website: [www.nottinghamearthday.org](http://www.nottinghamearthday.org) Like and Follow us on Facebook to be the first to know what we will be up to leading up to the event: @nottinghamearthfest.

■ SEPT 28TH

### RETURN TO NUMBER 4: REVOLUTIONARY WAR WEEKEND

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Bid specifications are available at the Henniker Town Hall or a [https://www.henniker.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/General/page/22041/hfd\\_bid\\_specs\\_9.3.19.pdf](https://www.henniker.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/General/page/22041/hfd_bid_specs_9.3.19.pdf) under Resource Center. For questions regarding bid specification, please contact Jim Morse, Fire Chief, at 603 428-7552.

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No matter where your search lands you - at a pet shelter, rescue organization or breeder - meeting potential pet companions is exciting. Purina is proud to support pet adoptions through the Purina Shelter Champions Partner Program. The 49 shelter partners located across the country adopted out 187,473 dogs and cats in 2018, making a sizable effort in finding forever homes for adoptable pets.

Here are four questions to consider in your search for the right pet. You may find the pet chooses you.

**What is your family dynamic?** Does your family have young children under the age of 7? If so, a medium- or large-sized dog or an adult cat may be a better match than a kitten or puppy or a toy or small-sized dog that could be hurt during rowdy play. Are you an older adult seeking a companion? Consider an adult cat or a lap dog. If you choose a puppy or kitten,

be prepared to educate children about safe handling. Do you have other pets? Try to find out if the cat or dog you are considering gets along with other pets.

**What is your lifestyle?** Do you work long hours with little time to exercise an energetic young dog? For some dogs, a short daily walk or backyard romp is ample exercise, yet others need a vigorous workout to stay conditioned and relaxed. Keep in mind that kittens and puppies require a time investment to train and help them develop into healthy, well-balanced adults.

**Where do you live?** Whether you live in an apartment or a house with a small- or large-fenced yard factors into the type of dog you choose. For example, if your neighbors are in close proximity, you probably don't want a dog that frequently barks. A dog or cat that sheds a great deal may also impact your selection.

**Why do you want a pet?** Are you seeking a companion, a protector, a sporting or hunting dog, an active dog to run with you, or a friendly dog to be a playmate with your children or other pets? Maybe you want a kitten or puppy to grow up with your children?

As you filter through the type of cat or dog that will work best for your family, you are halfway there to choosing a forever best friend. Life is better when you share it with a pet. (BPT)



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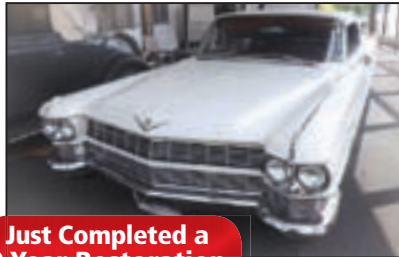
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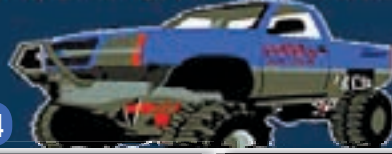


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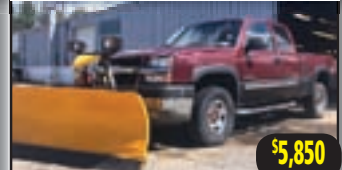
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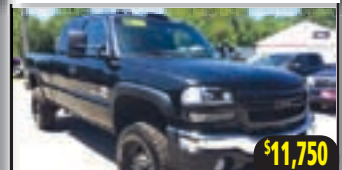
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