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Hopkinton Firefighter retires

Hopkinton Firefighter/AEMT Matt Cox has retired after serving Hopkinton for over 20 years as a full-time career member of the department and leaves a lasting impact on everyone he worked with or interacted with. We truly thank you for your dedicated service and know how excited you are to begin this next chapter of your life. Congratulations.



The Town of Antrim and firefighters from around the state gathered Saturday for the Memorial service for Retired Antrim Fire Chief Marshall G. Beauchamp. A solemn procession proceeded from the fire station to Antrim Baptist Church.

This Week In History

October 9, 1864

Union troops prevail at Battle of Tom's Brook

October 10, 1774

Battle of Point Pleasant begins

October 11, 1862

Confederate General J.E.B. Stuart hits Pennsylvania

October 12, 1870

Robert E. Lee dies

October 13, 1863

Ohio voters reject Clement Vallandigham

October 14, 1947

Captain Chuck Yeager breaks the sound barrier

October 15, 2014

Military strikes against Islamic State given formal name

Deering wants tax equity

Committee studying H-D School Budget allocations

Under the current formula Hillsboro and Deering school taxes are apportioned 50% based on the assessed property valuations for each town and 50% on the student enrollment of each town. That formula results in Deering taxpayers paying double the per-student cost of their Hillsboro counterparts.

At Town Meeting Deering established a committee to study the problem and suggest a possible solution. Initial thoughts were to adjust the 50/50 formula.

Wednesday night the committee pro-

posed a new solution based on equity and fairness. Currently State Aid is paid to the School District only after the allocations between towns is established.

However, state law allows a school district to adopt an alternative method whereby such funds may be allocated prior to apportioning each town's tax liability, which should benefit Deering.

The committee is finalizing its proposal and hopes to present it to the School Board in November.

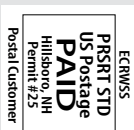
Covid may force closure of Hillsboro-Deering's School

SAU #34 Superintendent Patricia Parenteau has confirmed that a further increase in Covid cases may force the closure of school facilities. The high school is currently suffering an outbreak of 10 infected students. "The teachers are all teaching during their planning period, they're subbing, trying to make it work," Parenteau said.

While in-person classes are the goal of all schools, the message from the N.H. Department of Education is that there is no choice.

The Commissioner said with the State of Emergency over, they must offer in-person instruction 5 days a week. Remote instruction is reserved only for individuals testing positive, a household contact or if a parent wants it.

Parenteau said staff has stepped up because no one wants to begin closing the school. But, she said there is hope on the horizon, pointing to falling cases as a positive sign.



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ConVal School District residents appreciate first Community Forum

The ConVal School District held its first public forum Thursday night, giving residents an expanded format to discuss issues and express their opinions, in a manner unavailable under the traditional public comment section of meetings.

Alan Edelkind, the School Board representative from Dublin, opened the meeting by saying the purpose of the meeting was “dialogue and transparency.”

Board Chair Tim Theberge and School Board Representative Keira Christian gave a presentation on COVID-19 policies and reviewed the Board’s position on the district’s reopening plan. Sharon’s School Board Representative Jim Fredrickson reviewed the district budget process and how the Board and administration work together to create a budget.

Community members were able to ask clarifying questions of the Board on these topics and have conversations surrounding issues such as the health data

on which the district bases its current decision matrix, how remote learning impacts the budget, and when parents should keep their kids at home.

The discussion ranged along further topics after Theberge, on request from the audience, elected to skip over the final presentation from school administrators on learning recovery and

curriculum changes and go straight to open discussion. Audience members were able to ask about the upkeep of the district’s athletic fields and the broader future of the district.

Many community members thanked the Board and the administration for this opportunity to which Theberge promised, “We’ll do it again.”



Dawn Hugron (center right) of the Antrim/Bennington Food Bank accepts a check for \$100, along with over 1,000 food items collected as part of the Curtis Family Homestead’s annual food drive, which has been an annual event for over 20 years.



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Hillsboro-Deering High School celebrates 2021 Homecoming

The week of September 27th to October 1st was a very special time of year at Hillsboro-Deering High School: Homecoming.

This is a major annual event in appreciation of the athletics teams, and it often includes activities, spirit days, and important games. Due to the pandemic, Homecoming had to be severely downsized in 2020. However, with proper precautions, HDHS Student Voice was able to host a larger event this year. "It was a little different," Senior Arianna Hargreaves shares her opinion, "but refreshing to get somewhat of a normal approach to it."

Throughout the week, there were theme days, a staple of every Homecoming. This year, the themes included class color day, tie-dye day, hat day, sports day, and of course, school pride day. These theme days let students express themselves and have some fun with their clothing. There was even the mascot walking around during school pride day!

In addition to the theme days, field-day style activities were held

across the campus on Friday, one of which was Spikeball, pictured in the photo. There was also a "Sports Walk," an event that replaced the traditional pep rally. The Sports Walk had

athletes walk through the halls, while their classmates cheered them on. Thank you to the many HDHS teachers, staff, and Student Voice members that made this event possible.



Spike Ball was a hit during Homecoming.

Hillsborough Planning Board approves Livingston showroom

At their recent meeting, the Hillsborough Planning Board approved the change of use applications from Mark Phillips of 37-55 Henniker Street and Joyce Bosse of 246 West Main Street for change of use/waiver of site review.

After having a site walk and public hearing, they also accepted the application, after revisions and with conditions, from Viotech, LLC to build a 60'x80' building for the purpose of selling outdoor equipment and parts at 136 Henniker Street. Board member

Adam Charette noted that the Conservation Commission had reviewed the area and were in agreement that the application should be approved.

Tom Carr of Meridian Land Services, representing Brett Davison, appeared before the Board with an application for an 8 unit subdivision off Bible Hill, Moore, and Beard Brook roads. The application was accepted and a site walk was scheduled for October 30 at 9:00am. After the site walk, a Public Hearing will be scheduled.



Newbury Firefighter of the Year
Newbury's Fire Rescue Chief Hank Thomas (r) presented the Firefighter of the Year award to firefighter/EMT David (DJ) Smith Jr. (l) at the October department meeting.

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- October 9, 2020**
 Henniker adopts \$75 stipend for Election workers
 Hopkinton girl wins Girl Scouting highest award
 Goffstown man seriously injured in crash
 Henniker Rotary joins Million Mask Challenge
- October 11, 2019**
 Joe Devine named Henniker Town Administrator
 Grapevine Suicide Awareness & Prevention Forum
 Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce revived
 Colby Sawyer honors three distinguished alumni
- October 12, 2018**
 Warner Town Clerk resigns
 Hillsborough man sentenced to 7-15 years in prison
 Weare man missing since subpoena - found dead
 Unregistered vehicle leads to marijuana bust
- October 13, 2017**
 Officials silent over departure of Newbury Chief
 GST names Ray Eaton a Hometown Hero
 Goffstown fire consumes Lemay & Sons facility
 Hillsborough man caused Bow crash
- October 7, 2016**
 Questions linger over New Boston woman's death
 Antrim to conduct 2020 Community Profile
 Franklin woman pleads guilty to social security fraud
 Newport Selectmen water restrictions mandatory
- October 9, 2015**
 Goffstown conducts school emergency shooting drill
 Supreme Court hears Dunbarton v. Goffstown dispute
 One Bow man arrested in drug bust, another sought
 Franklin Savings supports several area non-profits
- October 10, 2014**
 H-D Board seeks a \$700,000 Alternative School
 New Boston Police seize 57 marijuana plants
 One dead, one injured in Franklin crash
 New sexual assault charges in Dunbarton
- October 11, 2013**
 Conservation area named in honor of Tom Watman
 John Stark leads state in anti-bullying programs
 John Velleca named Weare Police Chief
 Newport Selectman Beverly Rodeschin steps down
- October 12, 2012**
 Newport woman named "Teacher of the Year"
 Weare man charged with indecent exposure
 Suburban for Warner Fire Department OK'd
 Lost Hillsborough boy found after four hour search
- October 14, 2011**
 Newport man dies from gas fire burns
 Bradford fire leaves family homeless
 Henniker approves Pat's Peak expansion
 Bennington replaces totaled police cruiser

Weare Board appoints Alyssa Small to fill Rochelle Kelley's School Board seat

In a rare twist of fate, the woman who last year circulated a petition to have Rochelle Kelley removed from office has been selected to take her seat on the Weare School Board. Last Wednesday, the Weare School Board appointed former school board candidate Alyssa Small to temporarily fill the open position left by Kelley, who resigned last week.

Board members held a special meeting to decide how to fill the vacant seat left by Kelley, who abruptly resigned after the board passed a mask mandate for the district, which she called child abuse.

Members decided unanimously to extend an offer to Small, who was the school board candidate who got the highest number of votes without winning a seat in the most recent school board election of March 2021. Small received 318 votes in March, placing

her third behind Sarah Button (374) and Daniel Recuperero (373), who both won seats on the board. Small will be sworn in at the next Weare School Board meeting on October 19. She will

serve for five months until the March 8, 2022 election when there will be two open positions for school board, a one-year term to fill the remainder of Kelley's term and a three-year term.



Dave Currier recently hosted a successful fundraiser reception for Senator Ruth Ward at his Henniker Brewery.

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PLANTINGS TO SAVE ENERGY



By: Joyce Bosse

Strategic planting of trees in your yard can help defray home energy costs.

Deciduous trees—those that lose their leaves in the fall—are a good choice as they will cool your house in the summer and warm it in the winter. Plant them along the western and southern sides of your house, taking care to keep them away from power lines and other obstructions that may get in the way as they grow. In warmer weather the leafy branches will shade and cool anything below the canopy. In cold weather, the bare limbs will allow sunlight to filter through to warm the house.

Shrubs can be planted to form a living fence between your house and the sun. To protect your home from winter winds, plant evergreen shrubs along the west and north sides. Choose varieties that grow about six to eight feet tall, high enough to block the late afternoon sun.

Vines grow quickly and are a good choice if you have limited ground space or want to start saving on your energy bills immediately. Vines also can be trained to grow up an arbor or porch to cool your home. In winter, trim back the vines to let in more sunlight. Not all vines are a good choice for landscaping as some may damage paint, shingles, brick, or other wood by retaining moisture, especially if they are growing right on a wall of your house.

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Service awards were presented to SAU 24 teachers and staff with five or more years of service at each school's opening day. SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe (l) was recognized with Henniker Community School teacher Val Dyer, this year's longest-serving employee of SAU 24.



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Tyler Bridge closed through November 29th

Work on Hopkinton's Tyler Bridge, which carries Penacook Road over the Contoocook River next to Bohanan Farm, began October 4th and is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 29 at the latest. Hopkinton Town Administrator Neal Cass reports that there's a metal plate over one of the joints that's being replaced. The best detour for drivers seeking to cross the river, going to the Transfer Station, requires going south and through the center of Hopkinton on Rt. 103, next to the covered bridge.

Bennington woman injured in apartment fire

A Bennington woman suffered minor burns to her hands after a fire broke out in the bedroom of her apartment on Bible Hill Road early Thursday morning. A mattress had caught fire in the six-unit, wood-frame building, but crews got the fire under control within about 10 minutes, and prevented it from spreading to any other apartment. The woman received treatment for her burns and smoke inhalation at the scene, but did not need to be taken to the hospital.

Police say driver intentionally ran over a dog

Warner Police are seeking the public's assistance in finding the driver of a vehicle they believe intentionally hit and killed a dog on Waldron Hill Road. Police said it appears a vehicle was traveling on the road between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. before crossing to the opposite side of the road, into a ditch, then striking the dog. The vehicle then drove back onto the roadway and continued without stopping.

St. Mary & St. Theresa offer Alpha Course

The Communities of St. Theresa (Henniker) and St. Mary (Hillsboro) are again offering The Alpha Course beginning 6:00, Wednesday, October 20, at St. Theresa's Parish Hall. It will run weekly through December 15. The course is free of charge. Alpha is a weekly, informal introduction to the Christian faith. Beginning with dinner at 6:00, it consists of a half hour talk followed by an informal discussion, and ends by 8:30. Alpha includes a weekend away, which has yet to be scheduled. For further information, or to sign up for the October 20 dinner, contact the parish office either by email, parish.office@tds.net or phone, 428-3325.



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Weare Officer medically retires after being shot responding to a domestic dispute

A Weare police officer who was shot in the line of duty two years ago has used social media to motivate and inspire other victims of gun violence. He is now preparing for the next road in his recovery. Officer Paul Lewis had a dream to serve the public, but it was cut short in 2019. Now, he is ready to medically retire. Lewis had left the academy eight months prior when he responded to a domestic dispute call in Weare. During his response he was shot in the right arm. The suspect took his own life but not before altering Lewis' own.

"You can see my arm, it's scarred up everywhere and I went from having a wrist that had no movement at all, and four surgeries later, it's moving a little bit," he said.

Over the last two years, Lewis has endured four surgeries to repair nerve damage done to his right arm. The process has required countless hours of physical and mental therapy.

Part of the healing process has been sharing his journey on social media.



Weare Police Chief Christopher Moore presents retiring Officer Paul Lewis with a memory box to remind him of his service with the department.

"For me, putting myself out there and getting the input from the community helped me stay sane, happy and kept me moving forward," Lewis said. "Sharing my story and people getting motivated by it, it feels like I'm still doing something, even though I'm not at work being a police officer."

Medically retiring and walking away will not be easy for Lewis, he said. But,

he sees it as another step toward helping others.

"I want to do whatever I can to help other injured officers," he said. "Police officers are injured because they're out there protecting their community. It's about time people have the back of the injured police officer, I believe they deserve it and that's where I want to end up."

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Dry Mouth (Xerostomia)

Some drugs can reduce the amount of saliva in your mouth, causing an uncomfortable dry mouth (xerostomia). Without enough saliva, the tissues in the mouth can become irritated and inflamed. This increases your risk for infection, tooth decay, and gum disease. More than 400 medications are known to cause dry mouth. Dry mouth is also a side effect of certain chemotherapy medicines.

Some medicines that list dry mouth as a side effect include: antihistamines; antidepressants; antipsychotics; Parkinson's disease medications; Alzheimer's disease medications; lung inhalers; certain blood-pressure and heart medications, including angiotensin-converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitors, calcium channel blockers, beta-blockers, heart rhythm medications, and diuretics; seizure medications; isotretinoin, used to treat acne; anti-anxiety medications; anti-nausea and anti-diarrheal medicines; narcotic pain medications; scopolamine, used to prevent motion sickness; and anti-spasm medications.

Dry mouth can be a bothersome problem. However, many times, the benefits of using a medicine outweigh the risks and discomfort of dry mouth. Drinking plenty of water or chewing sugarless gum may help relieve your symptoms. Saliva substitutes, such as those you spray into your mouth, may also be effective.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new study published in *The Journal of the American College of Cardiology* found that high levels of foods rich in omega-3 eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA), found in marine foods like fatty fish, and alpha-linolenic acid (ALA), found in plant foods like walnuts, was associated with improved outcomes in individuals who suffered a heart attack, including decreased risk of death. Additionally, the consumption of both ALA and EPA provided the greatest benefit, suggesting a synergistic effect and unique protective qualities when both types of omega-3 are consumed. Heart disease is the leading cause of death in America; every 40 seconds someone experiences a heart attack. Of those older than 45 years of age, 36% of men and 47% of women who have experienced a heart attack will die from their second heart attack if it occurs within five years of the first.

Hospitalized COVID-19 patients who were taking a daily low-dose aspirin to protect against cardiovascular disease had a significantly lower risk of complications and death compared to those who were not taking aspirin, according to a new study published in the journal *Anesthesia and Analgesia*. Aspirin takers were less likely to be placed in the intensive care unit (ICU) or hooked up to a mechanical ventilator, and they were more likely to survive the infection compared to hospitalized patients who were not taking aspirin.

An inexpensive, FDA-approved drug—cholestyramine—taken in conjunction with an antibiotic, prevents the antibiotic from driving antimicrobial resistance, according to new research by scientists at Penn State and the University of Michigan. The team's findings appeared in the journal *eLife*. Antimicrobial resistance is a serious problem that has led to people dying from common bacterial infections.

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Warner to celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day

“For more than 12,000 years, Native People have lived in the area we now know as NH, and the Town of Warner has shown leadership in recognizing Indigenous Peoples Day,” said Andy Bullock, Director of the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum. The museum will welcome the public to a panel discussion aimed at supporting local Native voices. The event is free and will be held on Monday, October 11 from 1-3 p.m. at 18 Highlawn Road in Warner. Weather permitting, it will take place in the Pow Wow field. Panel members will discuss the Abenaki Trails Project, actions taken by the Town of Warner and other area groups, as well as contemporary goals of local Indigenous People.

Warner distributing child care survey

Charlie Albano, of the Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) returned to the Select Board to continue discussing the importance of the accessibility of quality, affordable Child Care. A survey has been drafted for Warner residents. Albano and Nancy Martin, EDAC Member, met four times with Central NH Regional Planning Commission (CNHRPC) who created the survey. Copies are at Town Hall, The Local Chamber, MainStreet Bookends, Simonds School, some businesses (Pellettieri, MadgeTech), the Pillsbury Free Town Library website as well as at the Library, the Post Office, Market Basket, and Warner Community Center. There is a page to express concerns, with an October 11, 2021 deadline; and 1 month for CNHRPC to develop results. Chair Clyde Carson stated, “Perhaps after October 11, we could get an update when the results from the survey are returned.”



Left photo: Masons Roger Neese and Leigh Bosse joined Washington's Shedd Free Library Director James Bruno and Assistant Sue Tosco in presenting a new bike and helmet certificate to Ryanne Dube, age 5, with friend Ava Smith. The other winner of Harmony Lodge's Bike For Books program, Maddie Snelling, could not attend. Right photo: Resident William Bartlett added two more bikes to our Summer Reading Program which were presented to John Iadonisi (l) with his brother Anthony Iadonisi (r).

Project Genesis, Kid Adventures & Hearts of Hillsborough present Haunted Hillsborough

Several Hillsborough groups are planning some spooktacular events this October.

Project Genesis, the original Hillsborough sponsor, is again sponsoring its annual Trunk or Treat at the Middle School from 5-8 PM on the

31st. Project Genesis and the school's Kid Adventures are hosting a pumpkin carving at the Youth Services office on the 28th.

Hearts of Hillsborough, formerly Hillsborough Pride, is sponsoring both a Costume Contest and a Scarecrow

Contest on October 23rd at Butler Park at 1 pm. Carved Jack-O-Lanterns will be displayed at Butler Park thru the 31st and Scarecrows will be tied to downtown light poles thru the 31st.

Winners of all these contests will receive Ming Du gift certificates.



**- Costume Contest - Scarecrow Contest
- Jack-O-Lantern Contest - Trunk Or Treat**

- **Costume Contest:** Come to Butler Park Saturday October 23rd at 1:00 p.m. dressed in your favorite Halloween costume
- **Scarecrow Contest:** Costume or not bring your Halloween Themed Scarecrow to the Park October 23rd at 1:00 p.m.
- **Jack-O-Lantern Contest:** Come to Project Genesis on October 28th from 3-5:00 p.m. to carve your Jack-O-Lantern
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Publisher's Perspective

Why The Free Stuff Isn't Free

With President Biden pushing a multi-trillion dollar spending package, I thought we should be reminded why free stuff isn't free.

The folks who are getting the free stuff, don't like the folks who are paying for the free stuff, because the folks who are paying for the free stuff, can no longer afford to pay for both the free stuff and their own stuff. And, the folks who are paying for the free stuff, want the free stuff to stop, and the folks who are getting the free stuff, want even more free stuff on top of the free stuff they are already getting!

Now... The people who are forcing the people who pay for the free stuff, have told the people who are RECEIVING the free stuff, that the people who are PAYING for the free stuff, are being mean, prejudiced, and racist.

So... the people who are GETTING the free stuff, have been convinced they need to hate the people

who are paying for the free stuff, by the people who are forcing some people to pay for their free stuff, and giving them the free stuff in the first place.

We have let the free stuff giving go on for so long that there are now more people getting free stuff than paying for the free stuff. Now understand this. All great democracies have committed financial suicide somewhere between 200 and 250 years after being founded. The reason? The voters figured out they could vote themselves money from the treasury by electing people who promised to give them money from the treasury in exchange for electing them.

The United States officially became a Republic in 1776, 231 years ago. The number of people now getting free stuff outnumbers the people paying for the free stuff. We have to change this. Failure to change spells the end of the United States as we know it.



Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

It is comforting to read about the efforts to save the old Hillsboro Post Office building. Such projects are not always easy and generally are very costly. The building is a wonderful piece of history, a true icon.

In New London we have many old and true historic buildings that have been saved. Incredible accomplishments and well worth the effort to save by those who made it all happen.

The bank who owns the "Red House" at 331 Main St. has recently announced, by letter, that this historic old icon is scheduled for demolition due to structural problems.

The offices located there have been transferred to the bank next door. What a loss to New London. It would seem that this wonderful old building could be saved and repurposed.

Certainly worth the try. The town assessment card notes in 2019 (Condition For Age - Very Good).

No mention was made in the letter about the future use of the parcel, 0.59 acre, 110 feet on frontage on Main St.

Clearly the owner has the right to remove the building with proper permits, but perhaps there is a better solution. Let's hope so.

Bob Brown, New London



Letters to the Editor

Hello fellow ELVD Neighbors. Many who I do not know.

My husband and I have lived here for 42 years. We have two houses in the district.

So, when I opened my ELVD Water Taxes this week, I was alarmed - and concerned. A close friend of ours that has lived in the district for several years and contacted me with the same concerns about the increase in the water bill.

So given that, from what I understand there were only 30 people that voted for the increase. I have not received a notice stating that my water bill was increasing by again a dramatical amount. If you sent something, I apologize. Please note, again, that we own two houses in the district.

Given that, with the increase in our water bill, I have a few questions for the Commissioners.

1: Why was this passed with only 30 people in attendance? Is that a 2/3rds passage for the District or does that not matter, and does that matter to the State of NH regarding the increase? And are they involved? So approximately 300 homeowners (I apologize for not knowing the number), have not been notified? Except with their bill.

2: Why were the Emerald Lake District Paying Taxpayers not informed that there was going to be a big increase in the water bill after it was voted on? Again if I missed it I apologize.

3. Why were the Emerald Lake Village District residents not informed as to why the Water Invoice was increasing?

4. And finally, because the District taxpayers were, as we are, jolted by this increase. Has the Commissioner contacted the Hillsboro Tax Office as to whether or not the late fee for paying will be or could be waived because of the increase? Can it be waived because our residents may or do not have the money to pay the additional fees.

I understand that I may receive feedback. I do not have a problem with that.

Lisa Steiner, Hillsborough

Ceremony honors Eugene "Skippy" Edwards



The Emerald Lake Village District is holding a special memorial ceremony and bridge dedication in honor of Eugene "Skippy" Edwards' many years of service to the District. The event is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Saturday October 11th at the Red Fox Crossing bridge.

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Good employees are valuable. Daphne Warren has retired after 35 years at Henniker Pharmacy (left photo), and Beth Ann Paul has retired after 9 years as the Director of Active Living at White Birch Center (right photo).

94 mph chase from New London to Warner

A man faces multiple charges after state police say he was driving erratically on Interstate 89 at speeds in excess of 90 mph Wednesday. State police received a report of a hazardous driver in a red BMW traveling Interstate 89 South in New London. The vehicle was reported to be traveling at a high rate of speed, weaving in and out of traffic and passing in the breakdown lane.

A state trooper reported seeing the vehicle pass him on I-89 South in Warner at 94 mph. The trooper was able to catch up to the vehicle in Hopkinton after observing him pass multiple vehicles at a high rate of speed, officials said. The driver refused to pull over, and a pursuit ensued. State police said the vehicle's license plate was unreadable due to a tinted plate cover, but was identified as a red 2016 Honda Accord, not a BMW. Troopers used tire deflation devices at mile marker 2 in Bow, which deflated one of the car's tires, officials said. The driver took Exit 1, where he drove through the intersection at Logging Hill Road and crashed into a stop sign on Tyler Road in Bow.

The driver, Jeffrey Dennis, 35, was taken into custody. He was the only occupant in the vehicle. Dennis is charged with reckless conduct with a deadly weapon, reckless operation, disobeying a police officer, speed and failure to yield to a stop sign. State police determined Dennis violated his parole status and was ordered held and transported to state prison.



The unveiling of the Black Heritage Trail of NH Historical marker on Sunday was a moving event.

Select Board requires an appraisal & survey before land purchase

At a previous meeting the Weare Select Board had approved the Conservation Commission's request to purchase an 85 acre parcel with 1200 feet of frontage on Route 149 for \$300,000 subject to an appraisal. Monday night Andy Colton, Chair of the Commission requested that the Board waive the appraisal, saying it would delay the process and perhaps give the seller a reason to find another buyer.

Town Administrator Naomi Bolton pointed out that the town's Title Company had suggested that a survey be conducted. Colton also objected to this for many of the same reasons, saying this land was too good to pass up.

Board Chair Ricky Hippler said he might be willing to waive the appraisal but insisted that a survey was needed to protect the town's interest. Member John Van agreed, saying he was sick of the strong-arm tactics, either by the seller or the Commission.

Hippler made a motion to waive



Weare Highway Supervisor Benji Knapp (r) welcomes Mike Elderidge (l) who will work at the Transfer Station. Also hired was Ross McGoon, the Department's newest Truck Driver.

the appraisal, but there was no second so the motion failed, leaving the

Commission with a requirement for both an appraisal and a survey.

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FOOTBALL

HD-Hopkinton 24, John Stark 28: The Redhawks beat John Stark in a back and forth battle.

Hopkinton 4, Bishop Brady 3: The visiting Hawks held off a late Green Giant rally for a 4-3 win to stay unbeaten on the season. 36 carries/ 225 yds / 5 td's / 1-2pt and 1 completion for 25 yds, combined with 9 tackles and 1 interception with a 24 yd return.

Goffstown 34, Concord 23: The Grizzlies scored four of their five touchdowns on plays of at least 26 yards en route to a 34-23 victory over Concord.

Kearsarge 40, Laconia 14: The Cougars led 16-0 at the end of the first quarter and 40-6 at halftime.

Stevens 22, ConVal 14: The Cougars played well, but a pair of costly fumbles cost them dearly.

BOYS SOCCER

Hopkinton 7, Prospect Mountain 2: Owen O'Brien and Avery Condon led with 2 goals each.

Hopkinton 2, Kearsarge 2: Avery Condon and Quinn Whitehead scored for Hopkinton, Luke Del Giudice and Sam Boulton for Kearsarge.

Kearsarge 2, Laconia 1: Kearsarge went up 2-0 in the first half. Laconia was able to get one back in the second half, but couldn't find the equalizer.

GIRLS SOCCER

Hopkinton 6, Gilford 2: The Hawks' offensive dominance in the second half defeated visiting Gilford.

John Stark 10, Sanborn 0: Meghan Rousseau and Makayla Pellerin led with 3 goals each.

Kearsarge 4, Laconia 1: Lauren Busch punched in a cross from Spanos to give the Cougars a 1-0 halftime lead.

FIELD HOCKEY

Hopkinton 4, Bishop Brady 3: The visiting Hawks held off a late Green Giant rally for a 4-3 win to stay unbeaten on the season.

Hopkinton 2, Newfound 0: Julia Baer and Hannah Hoyt scored the goals.

John Stark 1, Kingswood 0: Maria Hagar lifted a shot into the back of the netting late in the third quarter and the Generals held off a late surge by the Knights for a program-record ninth shutout of the season.

ConVal 2, Pelham 1: ConVal came out strong and took control early.

Milford 3, ConVal 0: The shorthanded Cougars were shut out at Milford.

Kearsarge 8, Franklin 0: The Cougars scored six of their eight goals in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Goffstown 2, ConVal 0: ConVal Goalkeeper Makenzie Anderson made 25 saves to keep it close.

CROSS COUNTRY

HOPKINTON:
The Hopkinton girls maintained their undefeated season against Division III opponents at the 13-team Belmont Jeri Blair Invitational on Friday. Hopkinton placed five runners in the top 10 for a low score of 34 points.

HILLSBORO-DEERING:
Hillcat Homecoming Invitational H-D girl runners ran well in their homecoming race at Grimes Field. The Boys didn't have enough



Sports

runners to score, but the three that competed represented H-D well at its homecoming race. Ethan Vitello won the 5K in 17:18 to lead Conant (27 points) to a victory over Fall Mountain (32), Epping (79) and Hinsdale (101).



Jeff Towle honored.

Jeffrey Towle receives Honorary Award

On October 1st, 2021, New England College (NEC) presented the honorary alumni award to Jeffrey Towle, president of Davis & Towle Insurance Group. The award is given to a deserving non-alumni member of the New England College community, recognizing the individual's outstanding loyalty, dedication, and service beyond expectation.

"Jeffrey Towle has been a stalwart member of the board of trustees at New England College since 1996, serving on numerous committees including development, infrastructure, audit, and trusteeship," said Bill Deptula, Vice President of NEC. Deptula went on to acknowledge Jeffrey and the Davis & Towle Insurance organization as a critical corporate partner that the college has relied on for their insurance needs over the years. As a parent of two New England College alumni, Jeffrey was further celebrated as a generous benefactor to several of the College's most important and pressing needs.

The ceremony took place at Putnam Performing Arts Center where his son, Ryan Towle, provided opening remarks regarding his father's impact on the Henniker community, and involvement with New England College. He lightheartedly joked about his father's lifelong aversion to public recognition, before going on to explain the steadfast nature of Jeffrey Towle's commitment to the Henniker community, and his ongoing legacy of giving back.

When speaking on the cornerstone values that his father has taught him, Ryan Towle said, "I have learned (to) be thoughtful when you give and give where you foresee the greatest impact in a positive way, making a difference in people's lives...Be a leader and a role model. In that, inspire others to give and make investments in our communities and institutions."



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Thomas A. Bolton

MANCHESTER — Thomas A. Bolton, 83, formerly of Deering, died peacefully Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021, at Community Hospice House in Merrimack, surrounded by his loving family. Tom was born in Manchester on October 5, 1937, and was the son of the late Charlotte (Gagnon) and Nicholas Bolton. In addition to his wife, Ann Marie, he is survived by his two children, Charlotte Bolton Troddyn and her husband, Mark, of Hollis and Thomas G. Bolton and his wife, Jeanine Kilgallen, of Nashua; his five grandchildren, Keenan, Liam, Elliot, Eli, and Lily. He is also survived by his brother, Nicholas Bolton, of Hudson as well as his nieces and nephews, Kathy, Deb-



bie, Karen, Michael, Peggy, Erin, and Danny. Tom was predeceased by his nephew Daniel Bolton and his sister-in-law, Connie Bolton. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to Operation Delta Dog or the Community Hospice House in Merrimack.

Kaleb Norman Theriault

HILLSBORO — Kaleb Norman Theriault, age 32, passed away on Tuesday, September 28, 2021. He was born June 20, 1989, in Rumford Maine, to Andrea Wing and Frank Theriault (predeceased). Kaleb is survived by his daughters, Kylie and Gwyneth Theriault and their mother Jessica Theriault. Mother; Andrea Wing Stepfather; Ken Duguay, Brothers; Frank and Nick Theriault, Sister; Sasha Grimes, and many nieces and nephews.



A celebration of life is scheduled for October 23rd, at 1:00PM at Gatch's 137 Rumford Ave, Rumford Maine. In lieu of flowers, there is a donation page on Facebook for his daughters, or to the David Day Memorial Foundation.

Ellen Dunbar

PETERBOROUGH — Ellen Stanhope Dunbar, beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, passed peacefully into eternal life on September 24 surrounded by her loving family. Ellen and her identical twin sister, Jane, were born in Manchester, NH on April 26, 1947. Ellen will be deeply missed by her husband of 53 years, Andrew Dunbar; her daughter and son-in-law Jessica and Christopher Raspa and her beloved granddaughter Eleanor Jane Raspa of



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Durham. Ellen's greatest joy in life was being Eleanor's "Nana". A celebration of Ellen's life is being planned for Saturday, October 16th, at 11am at the Peterborough United Methodist Church. The family requests those who wish to express sympathy to consider donating to the American Cancer Society in Ellen's name. www.cancer.org

George Austermann

PETERBOROUGH — George Shattuck Austermann, 92, of Peterborough, NH died peacefully on August 24, 2021, at his residence in Peterborough. He was born June 6, 1929, in Jaffrey, NH, son of the late George and Eleanor (Shattuck) Austermann. He is survived by his loving children: Karl E. Austermann and his wife Deborah of Littleton, MA; Richard Austermann and his wife Nancy of Southwick, MA; David Austermann and his wife Lauren

of Sudbury, MA. His beloved grandchildren: Nicole Dumont and her husband Bryan of Ashburnham, MA; Christopher Austermann and his wife Ashley of Littleton, MA; and J.D. Killoran of St. Croix, USVI and Littleton, MA; Aric Austermann of Chicago, IL; Bryan Austermann of New York, NY; Caroline and Kellen Austermann of Sudbury, MA and his sweet great-grandchildren Clara, Reese, Joseph and Beckett, and many nieces, nephews and friends. George is also survived by his brother, Kurt of Oregon and sister-in-law, Sally of NH. George was predeceased by his wife, Betty, after 62 happy years of marriage. In addition to his wife, he was preceded by his brother Don and his twin brother Edmund. There will be no public calling



hours, services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in George Austermann's name, to CVTC, Community Volunteer Transportation Company, 375 Jaffrey Road, Suite 3, Peterborough, NH 03458. To share memories, photos, or condolences with George's family, please visit his permanent online memorial at www.cournoyerfh.com.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY OCTOBER 9

TUCKER FREE LIBRARY: StoryWalk® is back. Begin reading The Little Old Lady Who Was Not Afraid of Anything at the front entrance of the library. Take a picture of the map there and walk and read along in windows around Henniker's downtown. (Map also at <http://www.tuckerfreelibrary.org>.) Thanks to our StoryWalk® business partners.

WHAT'S COOKING: A teen cooking program, we will be making waffles starting at 2:30pm. RSVP due to limited spaces, 464-3595.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 10

CEMETERY TOUR: The Henniker Historical Society will offer two cemetery tours in October, from 2-4pm. Back by popular demand, a tour of the Center Cemetery behind the Henniker Town Hall. New personalities will be presented.

MONDAY OCTOBER 11

STRAWBERRY BANKE: The Washington, NH Historical Society will be sponsoring Rowland, Director of Facilities and Environmental Sustain-

ability at Strawberry Banke, in his Zoom presentation at 7:00pm. His talk, 'Water Has a Memory: Advocate, Preserve, and Educate', will focus on Strawberry Banke's Sea Level Rise Initiative: ground water flooding, surface water flooding, and education of the public about the damage already being done to the historic landscapes of the Northeast.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 14

GHSS LUNCHEON: at Noon at the Deering Fish & Game. Roast pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, dessert. Call Marie Merrow by Oct. 8th at 464-3067.

THE TWO KOREAS: The Antrim Great Decisions group meeting, in both Zoom and in-person at the James A. Tuttle Library between 6:30pm and 8:00pm. A series of conversations about American foreign policy.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 15

GHSS: Join us on the Hobo Railroad with the fantastic Hart's Turkey dinner on the Train. Thomas Charter will arrive at Shaw's at 10:15am with a departure at 10:30am. We will arrive there

for 12:30pm with the Train departing at 1:00pm. Fee is \$30.00 pp. Monies are needed by 12th of October. For information or reservations contact Marie at 724-5272 or Lou Ellen at 464-5138.

MONDAY OCTOBER 18

QUECHEE OUTING: Bus will be Leaving Shaw's at 9:00am for Quechee Vermont with lunch on your own at Applebee's in West Lebanon. For information or reservations contact Marie at 724-5272 or Lou Ellen at 464-5138.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 14

GHSS LUNCHEON: at noon at the Deering Fish & Game. Roast pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, dessert. Call Marie Merrow by Oct. 8th at 464-3067.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 21

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 22

GHSS: Monthly Shopping Trip to The Heights in Concord. Leaving Shaw's at 9:30am. We will be stopping at Walmart, Target with Lunch at Makris Lobster and Steak House. Makris is a family owned restaurant with great sandwiches and seafood. For information or reservations contact Marie at 724-5272 or Lou Ellen at 464-5138.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 23

COSTUME & SCARECROW CONTEST: 1pm at Butler Park. Winners receive Ming Du Gift Certificates.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 24

TRAINS: The West-Bound Limited (1923) is part of a double feature of vintage railroad melodramas to be shown with live music at 2pm at Warner Town Hall. The event is sponsored by the Telephone Museum of N.H. Admission is \$10 per person; \$5 for Telephone Museum members.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 28

END OF GLOBALIZATION: The Antrim Great Decisions group meeting, in both Zoom and in-person at the James A. Tuttle Library between 6:30pm and 8:00pm. A series of conversations about American foreign policy.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5

FIRST FRIDAYS: Gallery Opening Receptions! 5:30-7:30pm. FREE. Opening receptions for new exhibits in New London. Artists TBD. The New London Inn, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Blue Loon Bakery, and Whipple Hall on Main Street and Tatewell Gallery on Newport Road! "Eat, Sip, Stroll, and Enjoy the Art!" All exhibits open during regular business hours.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6

HARVEST DANCE: Hillsborough Community Center's Harvest Dance and Silent Auction Fund-raiser, from 7:00pm to 10:00pm at the American Legion in Hillsboro. Admission: singles \$10, couples \$15. Live music will be performed by Lonesome Train. View a gallery of silent auction items or to buy tickets, visit our website at hccnh.

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Zoning Board of Adjustment • Case No. 2021-05

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 submitted by Keith Bell of KAB Properties for 143 West Main Street (Map 1 Lot 21-1 and 27) for a Special Exception as required in Table 4 Chart of Uses to construct a new restaurant with a Drive Through Pickup Window in the Central Business District. The hearing will be held on Monday, October 18, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Offices at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-7971.



Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Zoning Board of Adjustment • Case No. 2021-04

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 Variance from Table 229 Attachment 3:1 (Setback, Coverage and Building Height Requirements) submitted by Kathleen Chappelle of 14 Turtle Bridge Crossing (Map 14 Lot 631) in the Emerald Lake Village District to construct a 22' x 30' garage partially within the 25-foot side setback.

The Public Hearing for this application will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment Monday, October 18, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Please contact Planning Director Robyn Payson at 603-464-7971 or e-mail robyn@hillsboroughnh.net with any questions regarding this application.

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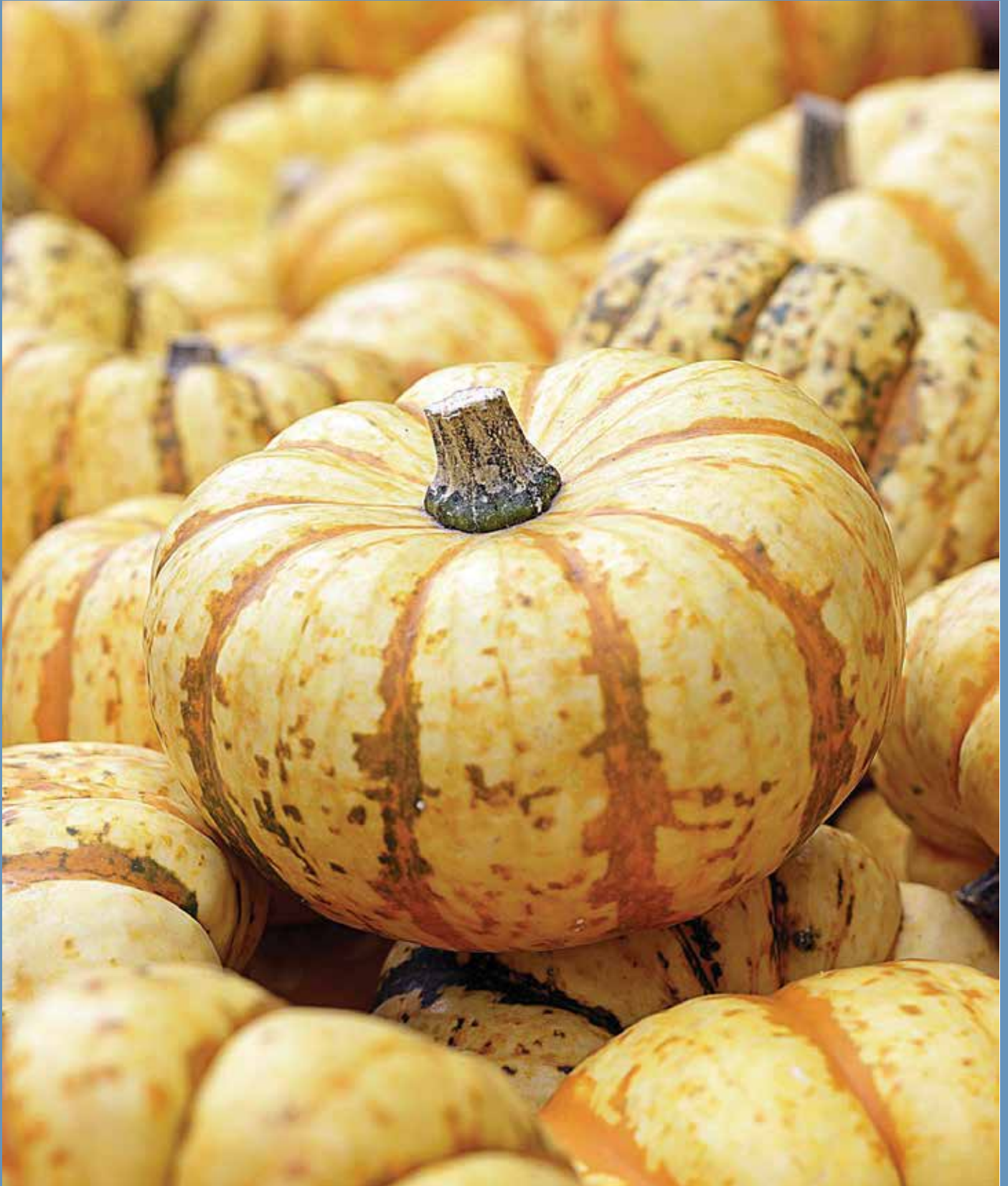
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■ October 23rd Wire Wrapping Jewelry Class

Meredith, 10:30am. Join one

of our favorite jewelers, Joy Raskin, at the Meredith Fine Craft Gallery on Saturday, October 23, 2021, from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm to learn how to make wire-wrapped earrings. Students will coil, wrap, tinker, and twist wire to make all kinds of fabulous jewelry and accessories out of wire. Students will make earrings, bracelets, rings, pendants, and other fun pieces using thin wire to wrap. This class is low-tech and requires just a few tools to work with. Tuition is \$85 per student. An additional materials fee of \$25 will be paid in either cash or check to the instructor on the day of the class. Students are encouraged to bring a bagged lunch. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. To register for this workshop, please call the League of NH Craftsmen – Fine Craft Gallery at (603) 279-7920 or stop by the gallery located at 279 Daniel Webster Highway in Meredith, NH.

Ghosts on the Banke - A Family-Friendly Halloween Event

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Ghosts on the Banke -- a family-friendly Halloween event Friday, October 22 & Saturday, October 23, 2021; 5:30 - 8 PM. Trick-or-treat safely outdoors from house to historic house with Jack-o'-lanterns lighting the way of Portsmouth's oldest waterfront neighborhood. Meet long-dead sea captains, wayward pirates, and a mysterious fortune-teller. Tickets: Ghosts on the Banke tickets are only available online and this year's event is expected to sell out in advance.

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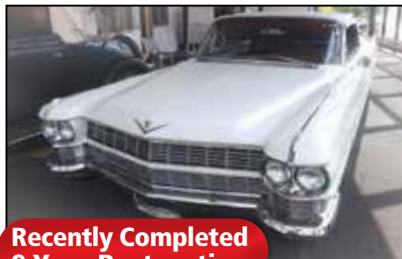
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