# "Your Local Weekly Since 1869 A Tradition Worth Keeping" Free + Our 154th Year + Issue 38 + September 29, 2023



### **Celebrating The Constitution**

Schools throughout SAU 24 recognized Constitution Day on September 18th in various ways depending on grade level. John Stark Social Studies teacher Paul Piecuch dressed as the 8th Amendment, his favorite part of the Constitution. The 8th Amendment states: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

## This week in history

### **September 30, 1901**

Car registration laws introduced in France

### **October 1, 642**

Persian Empire falls under Arab attack

### October 2, 2002

Beltway sniper attacks begin in Maryland

### October 3, 1990

East and West Germany reunite after 45 years

### October 4, 1970

Rock legend Janis Joplin dies

### October 5, 1989

Dalia Lama wins Peace Prize

### October 6, 1961

JFK urges Americans to build bomb shelters



Former New Boston Fire Chief Dan McDonald (2nd from left) explains the details of the grant.

# **New Boston approves Fire Station**

### Plan calls for groundbreaking in September 2024 with completion by year's end

New Boston residents filled the 2nd floor meeting room at Town Hall to discuss acceptance of a \$9,285,526 Federal Grant to build a new Fire Station.

Officials first learned of the grant on June 5th, with submission due by August 22nd. On June 15th the Select Board appointed former Fire Chief Dan McDonald and Assistant Fire Chief Brian Dubreuil to pursue the grant. Remarkably, the two submitted the grant application on June 22nd after securing the support of the Space Station commander, Governor Sununu, with U.S. Senator Shaheen and Congressman Pappas.

On September 22nd, they received word that New Boston was one of 17 projects approved nationwide.

When Select Board Chair Donna Mombourquette opened Monday's Public Hearing by thanking McDonald and Dubreuil, the crowd erupted in a loud and long standing ovation. After the two explained the details and process of the grant, only three residents spoke, each praising the effort and in support of accepting the grant. When Mombourquette called for a vote, acceptance was moved, seconded and passed unanimously without discussion.

# Hillsboro Lions Club hosts 47th Annual Senior Dinner



A Hillsboro tradition continues for the 47th year, as the Hillsboro Lions Club hosts its Annual Senior Citizens Dinner. Project Chair Leigh

Bosse reports that this year the event is scheduled for Saturday, November 4th, at

the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School for a full sit-down service. Seating will begin at 12:30 p.m. for a FREE full turkey dinner which will be served from 1-3 p.m.

Last year, attendees consumed ten 20 lb. turkeys, 36 lbs. of green beans, 75 lbs. of squash, 30 lbs. of onions and 16 dozen dinner rolls, not to mention the stuffing, gravy, pickles, olives and cranberry

sauce, along with 20 pumpkin pies, cider and coffee.

This year enough food for a crowd of 200 has been ordered. If food is available after those seated have finished, take-out dinners, while they last, may be picked up after 2:30 p.m. The event is not limited to Hillsboro residents as seniors from adjoining towns are welcome to attend.

# New London reviewing a new Employee Pay and Classification Plan

The Town of New London engaged Municipal Resources, Inc. (MRI) to develop an updated Pay and Classification Plan based on comparative analysis of approximately 38 classifications and to conduct a market salary and benefit analysis.

This study was commissioned to re-examine the responsibilities, work performed, and market pay rates for each position included in the study. In general, the study involved reviewing job descriptions, classifying those positions to provide internal equity, surveying the market of comparable municipalities to determine rates of compensation, and developing and recommending a pay and classification plan. Benefits were also reviewed with recommendations for any modifications if warranted.

The total estimated implementation cost recommended, which includes placing all employees on the proposed

pay scales on the step closest to the new pay rate without any reduction in pay, is estimated to cost \$16,203.

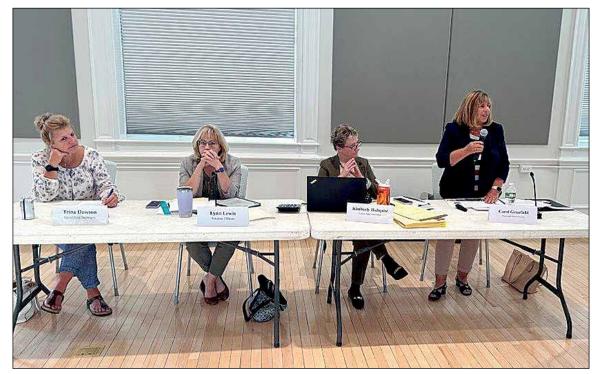
The reclassifications are included in this cost.

To maintain morale and a sense of fairness, MRI recommends New London not reduce the compensation level of any current employee.

If an employee's current salary falls above the upper limit of the recommended grade range, the town should maintain the employee's salary above the maximum for the grade until the employee retires or separates from the town.

The Pay and Classification Plans should serve as a guide to determine pay rates, and the Town has the flexibility of placing employees on the pay scale or beyond the maximum pay rate based on variable market conditions or other pertinent considerations.

The Board thanked her for



Carol Granfield of Municipal Resources, Inc. briefed the New London Select Board on the results of the Wage & Compensation Study they were hired to perform.

the presentation which merited further study. It will take two immediate actions by:

 Approving the recommended pay scale, and 2. Increasing the Planning/Zoning Administrator from Pay Grade 14 to 16 and the Wastewater Supervisor from Grade 12 to 14.



# Former New England College President Michele Perkins is suing the school

Michele Perkins, New England College's former,



longtime president is suing the school for gender discrimination and emotional distress after she was ousted

from her new position as Chancellor in a "humiliating and crude manner" by an "ambush" during an online meeting this past spring.

Perkins was president of the Henniker school from 2008 to 2022. She voluntarily stepped down in September 2022 and became chancellor. Wayne Lesperance took over as acting president at the time and was later named President in December. Perkins filed the lawsuit earlier this month in Vermont District Court, saying she was fired during an online Zoom meeting in April. The lawsuit names New England College and Lesperance.

"Plaintiff was de facto removed from the board of trustees and all traces of her in the higher education community were essentially erased overnight as though she had committed a grave crime and had become persona non grata."

In the complaint, Perkins alleges the conduct of those who let her go "was consistent with many other instances when they protected and/or promoted men over women at the workplace despite the fact that the men they favored were considerably inferior in skills and professional talents.

A source said Perkins was not fired from her position as chancellor; her contract was not renewed.

In a statement, Lex Scourby, chairman of the college's board of trustees, said the college



is firmly positioned on the national map "due in large part to the efforts and contributions put forth by Dr. Perkins during her long tenure of service," and the "positive impacts of her stewardship" continue to be appreciated by the NEC community.



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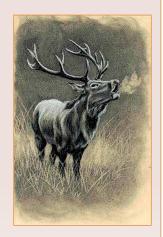


This course will be a great compliment to any painting education, an excellent refresher for an intermediate artist, or a perfect start for a beginner!

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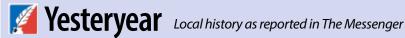
- Explanations of materials and how to use them
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- Replicating accurate proportions
- How to apply shading and detail skillfully
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- Multiple live demos throughout course
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### **September 30, 2020**

Former Hancock Police Chief Indicted Masons honor David Tille with Community Builders Award Henniker Department Heads say "Show me the money" Antrim/Bennington Lions Club hosts Candidates' Night

### October 1, 2021

Antrim mourns the death of Mike Beauchamp Henniker Select Board reviews overnight parking New London Select Board critical of Eversource pole project Hillsborough sidewalk project delayed 'til 2025

### October 2, 2020

Antrim teenager indicted \$3.3 million to convert Buker to Police Station Bennington Inn being converted to Rehab Facility Two accidents and a DWI in Francestown

### October 4, 2019

Suicide of Antrim 8th grader at Great Brook School Goffstown teacher indicted for murder SAU #34 schools equipped with Stop The Bleed kits Colby-Sawyer raises record \$106 million

### October 5, 2018

Hillsboro teen arrested with firearm and drugs Testerman defeats Zink by a single vote Goffstown Scout to construct a bench on Rail Trail New London Board asks feedback on Buker Building

### October 6, 2017

Trovato pressures Pike to falsify report Weare officer presented Commendation Developers seek 7th ext. for townhouse project Bennington couple indicted for defrauding elderly

### **September 30, 2016**

New plan & timetable for Bradford Town Hall Hillsborough Center Church offered to town Indigo Blues faces Purple Purse Challenge Northfield man homeless after Sunday morning fire

### October 2, 2015

Who plows the New Boston School? Five Bow business burglaries in one night Franklin City Council amends Ethics Policy Weare Selectmen seek comments on noise ordinance

### October 3, 2014

Monier wants better first impressions for Goffstown Franklin fire ravages convenience store Deering couple arrested for kidnapping & assault Grand Jury indicts Antrim man

### October 4, 2013

Violette's Supermarket closing in Newport Man jumps out of moving vehicle to avoid arrest Former Bennington man killed in Afghanistan Warner man's body found on Mt. Sunapee

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# New Kearsarge Regional Preschool opens in Bradford

The Kearsarge Regional School District has expanded its preschool program with the opening of a second location. Utilizing Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funds the District purchased a modular building that was erected on site at Kearsarge Regional Elementary School at Bradford. The building has two classrooms, a teacher workspace, motor room, speech room, staff area, and bathrooms. The preschool also has a fenced-in playground.

The building was officially opened last week. The District had operated the James House Preschool on the SAU 65

grounds in New London, but has now changed its name to Kearsarge Regional Preschool (KRPS) at New London and at Bradford. The two Bradford classrooms run a morning and afternoon program to mirror the current system in New London. The District's early childhood program also supports preschool-age students that receive special education services.

Any preschool-age child that lives in the district and will be three or four years old by Sept. 30, 2023 is eligible to apply for the 2023-24 school year. Applications will be accepted beginning after Jan. 1, and spaces will be filled on a first come first serve basis.

Children who live in New London, Springfield, North Sutton, or Wilmot are eligible for the New London site. Children who live in Bradford, Newbury, South Sutton, and Warner are eligible for the Bradford site.

Parents and guardians in

the District who have questions regarding the KRPS expansion are asked to contact Nikki Robertson at nrobertson@kearsarge.org.



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### Postponed activities in Antrim rescheduled

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rain. The activities have been rescheduled for this Saturday, September 30th. Come back to join in some more fun!

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Baptist Church
American Legion

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### **DEERING**

Firefighter's Association Police Association Historical Society Community Church Deering Association

### **HENNIKER**

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Police Association
Lions Club • HYAA
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Historical Society
Congregational Church
St. Theresa's Church
Boy Scouts & Girl Scouts
White Birch
Tucker Library

### **HILLSBOROUGH**

Firefighter's Association
Police Association
Lion's Club
HYAA • VFW
Historical Society
CV Bible Chapel
Smith Church
Boy Scouts & Girl Scouts
Methodist Church
St Mary's Church
American Legion
Food Pantry
Community Center Committee

### **WASHINGTON**

Firefighter's Association Police Association Historical Society Congregational Church Baptist Church

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Firefighter's Association
Police Association
Historical Society
Christ Church
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## Hometown Heroes





Hopkinton Fire Department member Jake Martin (L) was awarded a Meritorious Service Medal for his work with the New Hampshire Emergency Services Training Academy by the State of New Hampshire Committee of Merit. Newport Sgt Charles McLemans (R) spent his last shift as a full time member of the department. They would like to take a moment to thank him. For 17 years "Charlie" has been a dedicated employee and has served the department and the town of Newport. He will be joining the Sullivan County Sheriffs Department, but luckily has agreed to stay on part time in Newport as well.



Hopkinton Officer Joshua Stevens Saturday at the Hopkinton Fall Festival with the PD's new addition, Gracie, an 8 month old Goldendoodle puppy, who is in-training to be the Department's Comfort Dog.



Newport Police hosted 40 police, fire and EMS professionals (and their families) from throughout western New Hampshire to watch an excellent presentation by Dr. Nicole Sawyer on first responder mental health and wellness.

# Contoocook Countryside Community Church celebrates 200 years

Countryside Community Church in Contoocook celebrated its 200th anniversary with a celebratory service on Sunday, September 17, 2023, the exact anniversary of its origin.

The service was attended by current members as well as many dozens of former congregants that travelled from near and far to commemorate this joyous moment in the church's history.

Cars lined the entirety of School Street, parked on the gracious neighbor's lawn, and filled the town gazebo parking lot. A row of folding chairs was set up behind the pews to fit everybody.

The service consisted of worship, a medley of hymns and contemporary songs, as well as a message shared by the three surviving pastors of Countryside Community Church (David Pinckney, 1987-1997; Lance Claggett, 2000-2013; and current pastor Brian Johnsen, 2013-present). Each pastor focused on a different aspect of God's faithfulness to his flawed but faithful people over the past 200 years and in the years to come.

Following the service, attendees celebrated the church's birthday over a light lunch and cake, spending time sharing their memories and gratitude for this local church that had positively impacted their family's lives and that is continuing to build up the community of Contoocook and beyond.

# 2023 NH Lakes' Drawdowns announced Lake River Town Date Dept Reservoir Piscataquog Deering Oct. 9 1'

Lake	River	Town	Date	Depth
Reservoir	Piscataquog	Deering	0ct. 9	1′
Pond	Beards Brook	Washington	0ct. 9	2′
Glan Lake	Piscataquog	Goffstown	Oct. 28	1.5′
Highland	North Branch	Stoddard	Oct. 9	3′
Horace	Piscataquog	Weare	0ct. 9	5′
Island	North Branch	Stoddard	Oct. 9	3′
Sunapee	Kidder Brook	New London	Oct. 2	27"
Sunapee	Sugar	Sunapee	Oct. 9	2.5′
Webster	Chance Brook	Franklin	0ct. 9	2′
Whittemore	Contoocook	Bennington	0ct. 9	1.5′



(L to R) David Pinckney, Brian Johnsen, Lance Claggett.

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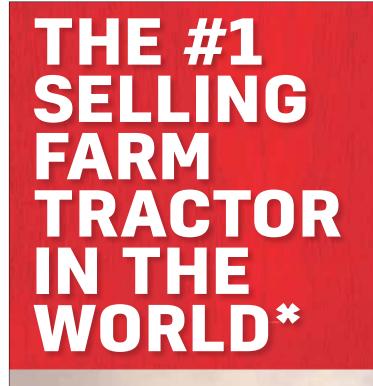
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Welcome 2023-2024 Hillsboro-Deering New Educators: from left to right, Diana Merriam, HDES School Nurse; Madeline Parisi, HDES Grade 4 Long-Term Substitute; Amy Montanez, HDMS Math Teacher; Leighanna Dumais, HDES Grade 4 Classroom Teacher; Chelsea Helgerson, HDES Grade 1 Classroom Teacher; Brittney Milligan, HDHS Music Teacher; Vanessa Harnois, HDHS Science Teacher. (Missing from photo: Alison Fazio, HDHS Science Teacher and Sara Petersen, HDMS Library Media Specialist.)



Welcome to all new 2023-2024 SAU #34 teachers and staff. Front row, from left to right, Leighanna Dumais, HDES Grade 4 Classroom Teacher; Alison Fazio, HDHS Science Teacher; Vanessa Harnois, HDHS Science Teacher; Madeline Parisi, HDES Grade 4 Long-Term Substitute; Nicole Patten, HDES Paraeducator; Sara Petersen, HDMS Library Media Specialist; Nicole Brouillet, HDES Paraeducator. Second row, from left to right, Nicole Barton, HDES Upper Elementary School Principal; Vanessa Gaffey, HDES Nurse Assistant/Paraeducator; Cheryl Ibarra, HDMS Special Ed Office Paraprofessional; Patricia Miller, Preschool Interventionist; Jean Smith, HDES Occupational Therapist; Amy Montanez, HDMS Math Teacher. Back row, from left to right, James Rhodes, Washington Elementary School Nurse; Chelsea Helgerson, HDES Grade 1 Classroom Teacher; Diana Merriam, HDES School Nurse; Kristen Poirier, HDMS Paraeducator.



The kickoff event for the Hillsboro-Deering Lower Elementary School's CLiF Year of the Book was an author visit by Marty Kelley. Each student was able to take two books home as part of the celebration. Here Mr. Kelley meets with members of Ms. Lambert's class.

# Hopkinton's Houston Barn restoration project on time & on budget

Renovations at Hopkinton's Houston Barn in Hopkinton are right on schedule and should be completed by the end of the year.

The barn built in 1912 was bought by the town and has been used for several purposes like training space for the Fire Department, operating space for the Building and Grounds Department, storage for equipment and various other uses. Located on the same campus as the town's library and senior center, the barn is being restored to preserve its structural integrity and ensure its future use.

The restoration came about after Hopkinton was awarded a Historic Barn Assessment Grant from the state's Preservation Alliance in June 2021. A Houston Barn Advisory Committee was established to explore several options for the renovation. According to Town Administrator

Neal Cass, the project, which began in March, is progress-

ing as planned and should be completed within the \$875,000

budget approved by residents at last year's town meeting.



Houston Barn.

### Work begun on the Newbury Fire Museum

Newbury firefighters started site work on the new fire museum to be constructed adjacent to the Newbury Fire Station.

The museum will display the antique (1942) Newbury Fire engine and antique firefighting equipment. The museum is being funded by donations from the community, no town funds will be used.

Please send your donation check, made out to the Newbury Fire Dept. with "Museum project" noted on the memo line, to P.O. Box 373, Newbury, NH 03255.

Donors making substantial gifts (\$2,500 or more) will be recognized by name on a display in the museum.

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- Each year, carbon monoxide poisoning claims approximately 480 lives and sends another
- 15,200 people to hospital emergency rooms for treatment.
- Each year, over 200 people die from carbon monoxide produced by fuel-burning appliances in the home, including furnaces, ranges, water heaters and room heaters.
- A person can be poisoned by a small amount of CO over a long period of time or by a large amount of CO in a short amount of time.
- Carbon monoxide can have different effects on people based on its concentration in the air that people breathe, and the person's health condition.
- CO poisoning can be confused with flu symptoms, food poisoning and other illnesses with symptoms including shortness of breath, nausea, dizziness, light headedness or headaches. High levels of CO can be fatal, causing death within minutes.
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# Publisher's Perspective

### **Honoring A New Boston Icon**



New Boston Fire Chief Dan MacDonald retired in 2020 after serving 42 years with New Boston Fire/Rescue, and 23 years as

During those years, despite a totally inadequate station house he led a team of dedicated firefighters who served the town with pride and distinction.

For several years, he and his crew requested a new, up to date, facility to work in, only to be rejected by voters time and time again.

Now that the town is about to build that new facility, thanks to a Federal grant, it is only appropriate that the building be dedicated as "MacDonald Station."

TOWN OF DEERING 762 Deering Center Road Deering, NH 03244 Board of Selectmen Meeting September 7th, 2022 Non-Public Minutes 5:30pm

Members Present: Roy Watson, Bill Whisman, Jill Smith Staff Present: Julius Peel

Non-Public Session:

J. Peel expressed to the BOS that he had concerns with his current employment as town administrator. He noted issues between him and the BOS, especially his relationship with J. Smith. R. Watson and B. Whisman both expressed that they are very happy with the conditions of the T A role, but noted concerns with the demands given by J Smith. R. Watson stated that the board needs to determine what it can do to improve the relationship betweer. the board and its staff. J. Smith expressed that she has been very supportive of the TA and believes she has shown that in public and through text. The board continued by discussing this matter. J. Peel explained that since his employment agreement, he had asked for an increase in trust from the board, but has not seen that. J. Smith clarified that she had concerns with J. Peel's inability to deliver information to her within a timely matter.

J. Peel explained that given the discussion at tonight's meeting and the board's inability to change its behavior,

he was going to resign from his role as town administrator.

Motion made by R. Watson to exit non-public and seal the minutes for the non-public session for one year because it would affect adversely the reputation of any person other than a member of this board, seconded by B. Whisman. R. Watson (Yes), Bill Whisman (Yes), Jill Smith (Yes). The motion passes.

End of Non-Public Session: •

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Greenfield Firefighters hosted their brothers and sisters from Hancock, Lyndeborough, Rindge and the Wilton Ambulance Service to safely and successfully conduct a live burn for training purposes. Everyone was safe and accounted for at the end.

# Dining Guide



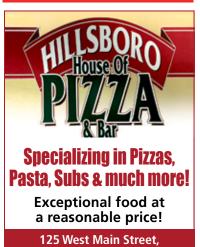


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# Greenfield State Park to be closed for 2024 summer season

State officials have announced that Greenfield State Park will be closed during the 2024 summer season. No camping or day use offered, while the park undergoes a major infrastructure project focused on utilities.

Shawn Hamilton, deputy supervisor of park operations at the New Hampshire Department of Natural and Cultural Resources reports that the park received American Rescue Plan Act funds two years ago to address infrastructure issues. The funds will be used primarily to move electric and communications lines underground throughout the park.

"Greenfield State Park has a lot of tree cover, and all the electric lines are overhead," Hamilton said. "Every season, storms come though and the park loses power while we have campers in the park. It's a recurring issue that we're trying to get rid of." Hamilton also said that the extensive tree damage in March confirmed the decision which had already been made. The project will also include extending fiber internet to the entire park. Currently, fiber service extends only to the park office and the maintenance garage, while the park store and the day-use tollbooth are still using DSL.

Hamilton said the Park Service had considered keeping the park open and offering some recreation during the summer of 2024, but after talking it over with project managers and vendors, they decided the project would be too disruptive to camper experience.







At the 30th Annual Fire Service & Emergency Medical Services Awards and Recognition Ceremony three Bradford firefighters received recognitions. Chief Bryan Nowell (L) received a Unit Citation for saving a life; Brian Rondeau (C) received a Fire Service Unit Citation and a Class III Medal of Valor for a rescue from a burning building (Class III Medal of Valor is presented to those who demonstrate heroic action in the line of duty); and Steven Hansen (R) received a 40+ years of service as Forest Fire Warden.

## Henniker awards bid for Craney Hill Communications Tower

The Henniker Select Board met to discuss awarding the bid for design build of a communications tower on town owned property on Craney Hill. The proposed tower site is to be located within a forested area on the summit of Craney Hill. The tower will be located approximately 75-feet northeast of the existing fire tower.

The tower project was initiated at the beginning of 2019. The town was awarded a Department of Homeland Security Grant on October 28, 2021, in the amount of \$311, 372, which was accepted by the Board of Selectmen on November 16, 2021. The grant funds will expire on August 31, 2024. The project must be completed by July 31, 2024, or the town may risk loss of grant funding.

Town Administrator Diane Kendall reported that two proposals were received:

Green Mountain Communications \$684,000 and Aerial Site Construction \$366,400.

The Tower Project Team met on Wednesday September 13th to review the proposals. The team is satisfied that the proposal submitted by Aerial Site Construction meets the requirements of the RFP. The grant award of \$311,372 falls short of the lowest proposal by \$55,028. Additional funds are needed for road work to Lester Lane, re-roofing the fire tower, surveying costs, legal review of contracts and a contingency.

The Board approved awarding the Craney Hill Communications Tower Bid to Aerial Site Construction in the amount of \$366,400, and also allocated \$100,000 of local ARPA funds to the Craney Hill Communication Tower Project.



Henniker Police Chief Mathew French (L) took delivery of a new Dodge Durango last week. With the help of Dennis Roberts Jr. (R) it will be sent for set up and be on the road in a couple of months due to delays in getting the equipment.



Q: What is an oral surgeon?

A: An oral surgeon is a dentist who specializes in performing surgery in the mouth and on the face, especially in the area of the upper jaw. This is why oral surgeons are also called maxillofacial surgeons.

The oral surgeon is one of the numerous specialists that exist within the general practice of dentistry. Specialists complete the training that all dentists get, but then go on for several more years of education and training to learn a specialty. There are, for instance, dentists who specialize in treating the pulp of the tooth — endodontists — those who specialize in the use of appliances, the orthodontist, and so on.

The most likely circumstance under which your dentist might refer you to an oral surgeon would be for removal of an impacted wisdom tooth. Your wisdom teeth are the last ones in the back of each group of molars. It is not uncommon for these teeth to be crowded and not erupt fully or properly. An impacted wisdom tooth can cause a painful infection. Surgical removal may be required.

An oral surgeon may also be called in to treat a facial injury from, say, an automobile accident or some other trauma. You might also turn to an oral surgeon to correct a congenital facial malformation. Talk with your dentist about the various areas of dental specialty.

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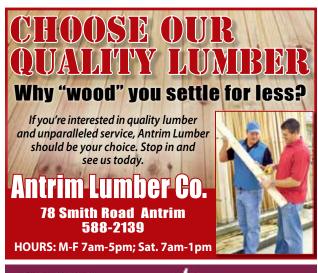
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Tzield (teplizumab-mzwv) injection to delay the onset of stage 3 type 1 diabetes in adults and pediatric patients 8 years and older who currently have stage 2 type 1 diabetes. Type 1 diabetes is a disease that occurs when the immune system attacks and destroys the cells that make insulin. People with a type 1 diabetes diagnosis have increased glucose that requires insulin shots (or wearing an insulin pump) to

survive and must check their blood sugar levels regularly throughout the day. Although it can appear at any age, type 1 diabetes is usually diagnosed in children and young adults. A person is at higher risk for type 1 diabetes if they have a parent, brother or sister with type 1 diabetes, although most patients with type 1 diabetes do not have a family history.

An international study comparing new and older treatments against complicated urinary tract infections has found a new drug combination to be more effective, especially against stubborn, drug-resistant infections. Describing the results in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), researchers showed that a combination of the drugs cefepime and enmetazobactam was more effective in treating both complicated urinary tract infections and acute pyelonephritis (AP), a bacterial infection causing kidney inflammation, than a standard treatment combining piperacillin and tazobactam. Urinary tract infections are considered complicated when they are associated with risk factors —including fevers, sepsis, urinary obstruction or catheters — that increase the danger of failing antibiotic therapy. This drug combination also fights an often-dangerous category of bacterial illnesses caused by pathogens known as extended spectrum beta-lactamase (ESBL) infections, named for an enzyme the bacteria produce. ESBL-producing bacteria can't be killed effectively by many of the antibiotics conventionally used to treat infections, such as penicillins and cephalosporins.

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# Sports



(L-R) Chair of the NHIAA Sportsmanship Committee Andy Coppinger, JSRHS Director of Pathways Tiffany Smith, JSRHS Athletic Director Rodney Brown, JSRHS teacher and coach Mike Smith, who was recognized by NHIAA this year as a coach with 25 or more years of service, JSRHS Principal Gary Dempsey and NHIAA Executive Director Jeff Collins.

### **NHIAA Sportsmanship Award**

At their Annual meeting on September 11th, the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association presented John Stark Regional High School with the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award. This award is presented annually to schools who demonstrate a high degree of sportsmanship throughout the year. The rating of sportsmanship is voted on by competing schools after each sports season, and is based on the acts of players, coaches, spectators, administrators, and school

personnel.

"This is an incredible honor that our entire John Stark school community should be very proud of," said John Stark Athletic Director Rodney Brown. "This is the first such honor in school history." John Stark Principal Gary Dempsey, who was also at the award presentation, echoed AD Brown's excitement. "Congratulations to the entire John Stark community for doing your part in making the athletic experience one we all can be proud of. Go, Generals!" exclaimed Dempsey.

### **FOOTBALL**

**Hanover 49, HD/Hopkinton 6:** Redhawk Freshman Andrew Abair had 6 carries for 16 yds/TD with 6 kick returns for 70 yds, Josh Simpson had 6 carries for 38 yds and sophomore Daniel Richard had 2 carries for 17 yds.

**Bow 26, Milford 15:** Caleb Schumacher ran for 241 yards on 23 carries, with a TD run and 2-point conversion.

**Bedford 61, Goffstown 0:** Seven players found the end zone for the Bulldogs. The shutout was Bedford's third of the season.

**Somersworth 50, Franklin 6:** Somersworth came away with a decisive victory.

**John Stark 50, Manchester West 14:** After being shut out against defending champions Pelham last week, the Generals' ground game returned to form in a decisive homecoming victory over the Blue Knights.

### **BOYS SOCCER**

Hopkinton 7, Hillsboro-Deering 1: The Hawks led

2-0 at halftime, but exploded offensively in the second half, going up 7-0 before the Hillcats got on the board in the 78th minute. Alex Crow scored Hillsboro's lone goal, while Mason Savoy (six saves) and Braden Savoy (three saves) shared goaltending duties.

**Hopkinton 1, Prospect Mountain 0:** The Hawks hammered the Timberwolves' net, but the only attempt to find the back of the net was when Owen Wuellenweber volleyed home a throw-in from Windhurst in the 20th minute.

**Hopkinton 3, Conant 0:** Cam Bassett scored the game's opening goal in the 12th minute – his first goal of the season, when Adam Standefer played a corner kick to Bassett's boot. Liam Boyle made it 2-0 and Owen Wuellenweber scored in the 69th.

Merrimack Valley 1, ConVal 0: ConVal kept the goal well, defended staunchly and created offensive opportunities but couldn't put a ball in the back of the net.

Bow 5, Trinity 2: Elijah Modzeleski led the scoring with 2 goals.



**Bow 3, Merrimack Valley 1:** Bow's all-senior back line held the Pride off the board until late into the match as the Falcons won their homecoming game against Merrimack Valley, 3-1.

**Bedford 3, Goffstown 2:** Bedford (6-2): Mirza, 2 goals; Colin Johnson, goal. Goffstown: Hunter White, Austin Morin, goal each.

### **GIRLS SOCCER**

**Merrimack Valley 1, ConVal 1:** Kierra Deloria scored ConVal's goal while Abigail Lussier made 24 saves to preserve the tie. Merrimack Valley girls' soccer team been extremely consistent so far this season.

Merrimack Valley 1, John Stark 0: Sophomore Ashlyn Fortier scored the only goal in the 54th minute.

Coe-Brown 2, John Stark 2: The Bears and Generals had chances to score the go-ahead goal, with strong attempts on goal from both teams being turned aside by the goalkeepers and crossbars.

**Hollis-Brookline 3, John Stark 1:** Elizabeth Hatfield tallied the Generals' lone goal.

**Bishop Brady 4, Hillsboro-Deering 0:** The Giants faced a tough H-D defense on the road. The Hillcats turned away most of the 25 shots Brady put on goal, but the Giants converted on enough of them to come away with the victory.

**Bow 2, Merrimack Valley 0:** Brylie Gelinas scored her first varsity goal, and Cara Van Dyke added another. **Hopkinton 4, Derryfield 1:** Katie Brown scored her four goals in the first 13 minutes of the match. The Hawks' homecoming game dedicated to junior defender Abi Hotten-Somers' father, Sam, who passed away.

Hopkinton 3, Prospect Mountain 1: The Hawks and

Timberwolves were tied early in the second but the Hawks took control after that.

**Hopkinton 5, Fall Mountain 2:** The Hawks scored four goals in the first 30 minutes of the match to put away the Wildcats.

**Coe-Brown 4, Bow 1:** Bow took a 1-0 lead in the 18th minute, but was shut out from there.

### **FIELD HOCKEY**

**John Stark 5, Portsmouth 1:** John Stark scored two more goals to end the half up 3-1.

**John Stark 2, Oyster River 1:** Each team scored first quarter goals in a fast-paced start. Jillian Fredette's goal in the second gave the Generals the lead.

**John Stark 1, Merrimack Valley 0:** The Generals scored in the first quarter and held on defensively the rest of the way.

**John Stark 7, Sanborn 0:** Hailey Brisson led the attack with a hat trick.

**Bishop Brady 3, Kearsage 0:** Luna Landers made 26 saves in the Kearsarge net.

**Mascoma 2, Hopkinton 1, OT:** The Hawks were shut out in the overtime period.

**Stevens 1, Hopkinton 0:** The Hawks had strong play across the roster, but were shut out by the Cardinals to end Hopkinton's win streak.

**Hopkinton 4, St. Thomas 2:** Ryan Barrett led the attack with a hat trick.

**Bow 1, Merrimack Valley 0:** Bow scored three minutes into the first quarter.

### **VOLLEYBALL**

**Coe-Brown 3, John Stark 1:** The Bears defeated the Generals, 23-25, 25-14, 25-23, 25-21, in a rematch of last year's Division II semifinal.



With a top 12 finish in the qualifying round of the NHIAA Bass Fishing Championships, the Kearsarge Cougars moved on to the finals and will fish for the state title on Saturday September 30th!

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# Groundbreaking at Newport's new Career Tech. Ed. Building

The SAU 43 School District held a groundbreaking ceremony at its new CTE (Career Technical Education) building last Monday.

The \$15.4 million facility replaces the current 30 year-old building and is designed to improve every program the school offers.

Superintendent Donna Magoon said she looks forward to the building's completion in early April.

CTE Principal and Director Eric Perry said the new

building integrates both agricultural programs into one space, allowing more inter-program collaboration. Perry also said the new CTE will have an animal grooming lab, which they currently don't have, and additional classroom space for animal and plant sciences.

The new CTE courses will offer significant career opportunities in its forestry and natural resources programs, and will span conservation law and arborists working with tree companies.

# Newbury names Diane Ricciardelli as Town Administrator

Newbury Select Board Chair Joanne Lord thanked the town administrator search committee for their hard and dedicated work to help find a new town administrator.

Lord said the Board took a lot of time and did the most thorough interviews and feels confident that they have the right person. Lord said she then made a motion to hire Warner Town Administrstor Diane Ricciardelli for the Newbury position. Lord said they had great recommendations, and had checked many references so the Board is sure it made the right decision.

Diane introduced herself, saying she believes Newbury is a good fit for her skills and is excited to work with all the employees, some that she had met earlier that day. Diane thanked the town for the warm welcome and the Select Board for selecting her.

# Francestown considering a Hawkers/Peddlers Permit

Francestown Police Chief Frederick Douglas presented the Select Board with two policy proposals to review due to changes in state regulation. They are Title VII, Chapter 106-L:19 Law Enforcement Conduct Review Committee and Title III Chapter 31:102-a Hawkers, Peddlers, and Vendors.

As the state is no longer doing background checks

or licensing for Hawkers/Peddlers, Chief Douglas is recommending that the Town require vendors to apply for a local Permit to Solicit. The other, the Law Enforcement Conduct Review Commitee, is an internal affairs program required by law, effective October 2023. Both of these will be on the October 9, 2023 agenda for consideration.

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Thanking you in advance for your help!



The Dunbarton Police Department hosted a Women's Self Defense Clinic, courtesy of and taught by Christina Dow and her staff from The Training Station. Approximately 50 participants practiced a variety of hands-on self defense techniques while also learning ways to improve their overall personal safety. Many thanks to the Dunbarton Elementary School and the Dunbarton Elementary PTO for partnering with us for this important community event!

### **Dunbarton Police hosting a program on child predators**

The Dunbarton Police department is hosting a presentation on the dangers of child predators on Thursday, October 12th 2023 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at the Dunbarton Elementary School Library.

Learn about the dangers that face teens every day.

In doing so, we'll discuss how computers, cell phones, iPads, digital cameras,

gaming systems, social networking applications, and internet blogs all play a role in placing students and families at risk.

This 1.5 hour presentation is specifically geared towards parents, educators and community leaders who are looking to better understand the technology available to teens today and the way in which child predators use it to exploit them.

### New Boston teen recalls the night she was followed

New Boston Police are investigating after two teenage girls said they were followed by an unmarked SUV earlier this month. One girl spoke to WMUR TV-9.

"We were kind of freaking out the whole ride," the teen said. "We kept looking in her mirrors and looking behind her car. The anxiety was through the roof."

The teen said the pair were followed down several streets with the SUV flashing its lights. Her mother, Jennifer Sommerer, said her daughter got dropped off before the driver of that SUV tried to pull the other teen over.

"It wasn't until her friend pulled away and continued onto her house that the vehicle flashed a blue light and tried to pull her over," Sommerer said. "And that's when she realized the vehicle was not a police car."

"Don't do what I did," the teen said.
"Stay in the car, call the police, go to the police station, go to a fire station, anything, really. Go to anything public."

"It's extremely unsettling," Sommerer said. "I really just didn't expect for something like this to happen in New Boston."

New Boston Police said you can always call 9-1-1 to make sure a person pulling you over is legitimate. They said most jurisdictions in New Hampshire have marked vehicles and they are asking anyone who's experienced something similar to give them a call.

### Knights of Columbus raise \$5,268.00 for Coats For Kids

The Knights of Columbus want to thank all our parishioners of St Mary's and St. Theresa for their donations to Coats for Kids. This year we raised \$5,268.00 dollars. We provided coats for 187 children at 14 schools within the parish last year. The school staff will be very thankful for the donations for the children so that they may have warmth for this winter.

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# **Obituaries:** Friends & Neighbors Remembered

### **Sandra Ceres Weston**

PETERBOROUGH - Sandra Ceres Weston, 88 years old, died peacefully in her sleep on September 17, 2023. She was



born in Philadelphia in 1935 and was raised in a naval family by her father Captain Frederick Ceres USN and her mother Marie Ceres. She is predeceased by her siblings, Frederick L. Ceres and Maria Bonnardot. She is survived by her beloved husband Howard H. Weston; her brother Captain Robert L. Ceres USN Ret.

and wife Margaret; son John K. Weston of Newburyport and wife Jayne; daughter Jennifer W. Germain of West Newbury, MA and husband Mark; son H. Frederick Weston of York ME and wife Joanna; 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either Catholic Charities NH or The Harris Center of Hancock NH.

### **Shirley Proctor Bingham**

GREENFIELD - Shirley Proctor Bingham of River



Woods died on her 95th birthday, August 4, 2023. Shirley is survived by her children, Sharon Stickney, and Mark and Faith Proctor, her grandchildren, James, Brent, Liam, Owen and Hope Murdough, stepchildren and many step grand and great grandchildren. The family requests in lieu of flowers donations be made

in her name to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation or the American Cancer Society.

### **Alexander Spiliotis**

WARNER - Alexander George Spiliotis died peacefully at home on September 9, 2023 in Warner, NH at the age of 85, surrounded by his daughters, Beth Spiliotis and Dayna Kanelakos, his wife of 40 years, Caryl Walker, and his beloved dog, Teddy. Alexander was born on March 27, 1938 in Boston, MA to George Alexander Spilliotes and Katherine (Kanelos). Alex is survived by his sister, Evelyn Genes of Braintree, MA and his brother, Theodore Spilotes of Fort Lauderdale, FL, and a large extended family of aunts, nieces, nephews, and cousins of Massachusetts, Florida, Rhode Island, and Canada. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Granite VNA and Granite VNA Hospice, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord, NH 03301 or a charity of your choice.

### Francis Augustus (Gus) Seamans

NEW LONDON - Francis Augustus (Gus) Seamans of New London, NH passed away peacefully on September



18, 2023. He was the loving husband of Mary (MJ) Page Seamans with whom he shared nearly 65 years of marriage, prior to her death in April 2015. Born on September 11, 1927, Gus is the son of Richard Dodge and Nathalie Gifford Seamans, and descendant of Elder Job Seamans. Gus is survived by his four children,

Stephen and Debi (Wilmot, NH); David (Scottsdale, AZ); Wendy Bardet and Mark (Granite Bay, CA); Tim and Dori (Southport, NC); eleven grandchildren, and eleven great

grandchildren. A private service was held with Gus's family. A celebration of his life will be announced. In lieu of flowers, please honor his memory with donations to St. Andrew's Church or The Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice.

### Pauline Mable (Beaudreault) Junkala

HILLSBORO - Pauline Mable (Beaudreault) Junkala,



76, of Hillsboro, NH passed away September 19, 2023 at home with her family at her side. She was born October 1, 1946 to the late Alpesh and Florence V (Barcaurelle) Beaudreult. She is survived by her daughter, Flossie; son, Tom; daughter in law, Niki; sister, Suzanne; niece, Sarah; nephews, Jesse and Jacob; and her

5 grandchildren: Alyssah, Isabelle, Dylan, Zia, and Jamie. Services will be held at the convenience of the family.

### **Linda Darine (Knight) Powell**

NEWBURY - Linda Darine (Knight) Powell, a longtime Newbury, NH resident, passed away peacefully on Septem-



ber 5, 2023. Born in Endicott, NY, Linda was the second of four children born to the late Marjorie (Reed) Knight and Douglas Eliot Knight. Linda is survived by her son, Benjamin, and his wife, Samisha; stepdaughter, Pamela, and her husband, James; stepson, Jonathan, and his wife, Jessica; grandchildren, Ethan,

Braeden, Claire, Samuel, Jared, and Talia; great grandchild, Murphy; brothers, Douglas, and his wife, Helen; Gregory, and his wife, Gayle; Steven, and his wife, Sarah; sister-in-law, Rebecca; nieces, Ariana and Briane; nephew, Forrest; and a host of cousins and friends. The family will have a private celebration of life. In honor of Linda, donations may be made to one of the many worthy organizations supporting our Veterans.

### Christopher M. Fortugno

NEWPORT - Christopher M. Fortugno, 48, passed away unexpectedly on September 1, 2023. Chris was born in



Clinton, MA on November 10, 1974 to Kevin Chase and Viola Fortugno Cioffi. Chris was predeceased by his mom, Viola. His surviving family includes his partner in life, Shelly Dole of Newport, NH; father, Kevin Chase; sister, Samantha Cioffi Gamache and husband, Michael of Clinton, MA; stepson, Bryant Dole and wife, Brit-

tney Stevens of Newport, NH; nephew, Jameson Gamache and niece, Elisabeth Gamache of Clinton, MA; and grandson, Grayson Dole of Newport, NH. A celebration of life will take place at 1:00 PM on Sunday, October 22, 2023 at the Moose Lodge, 18 Golf Club Road, Newport, NH.

Please send your Obituaries to: PO Box 1190, Hillsborough, NH or email leighb@tds.net

# **Events:** Community Bulletin Board

### **SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30**

**OCTOBERFEST:** At Greenfield Meetinghouse 4:00pm-8:00pm.

**DUELING PIANOS:** The pianos will duel it out this year at 7:30pm at the Franklin Elks Lodge located at 125 S. Main St. Franklin, NH. The Elks Lodge will also have a cash bar available. This popular event will be general admission; there will not be assigned seating. Tickets are \$18-\$20 and can be purchased in advance at www.FOHNH.org, or by calling (603)

MOM PROM: 7:00-8:00pm. Be crowned Belle of the Ball. Ladies only 21+ \$40 pay at the Lodge.

MOBILE FOOD PANTRY: from 2:00 to 4:00pm, is returning to the Grapevine! We've partnered with the Keene Community Kitchen once again to bring this amazing resource back to Antrim. Select from fresh produce, meats, breads and even gluten free products. The Mobile Food Pantry is geared toward households who may be challenged with grocery costs and would benefit from this extra food source. Participants are encouraged to bring I.D. For more information, please contact us.

### **MONDAY OCTOBER 2**

GIRL SCOUTS: Come explore Girl Scouts 5:30-6:30pm at the Bow Parks and Recreation building, 3 Bow Center Road, Can't make it to this event? No worries. We host multiple in-person and virtual sign-up events throughout the year. You can also join anytime online at girlscoutsgwm.org. Walk-ins are welcome. Be yourself with us. Join Girl Scouts.

### **TUESDAY OCTOBER 3**

MEETING: American Legion Post 50 of Antrim will hold the monthly meeting at the Post home on West St. at 7:30pm. All members, veterans & guests are welcome to attend.

### **WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4**

**AUTHOR'S TRILOGY:** The Deering Women's Guild extends an invitation to all who are interested in hearing Weare author Marjorie Burke speak in the Deering Community Church, 763 Deering Center Road (Rte. 149) in Deering, Beginning at 1:00pm, the talk will center on her trilogy, "Melting Ice, Shifting Sand," a chronicle of the couple's love and grief during six years of her late husband's Alzheimer's disease. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge. Marjorie's books will be available after the talk.

### **THURSDAY OCTOBER 5**

**POLITICS IN LATIN AMERICA:** GREAT DECISIONS is a series of informal conversations about foreign policy from 6:30pm to 8:00pm on the second floor of the Tuttle Library. Participants may order the Great Decisions manual from the Foreign Policy Association (1-800-477-5836 or aahmed@fpa.org). The manual contains short articles which set each meeting's topic. There will also be three Great Decisions manuals on reserve for those who prefer a free edition.

### **FRIDAY OCTOBER 6**

**CEMETERIES AND GRAVESTONES: 7:00pm at Deering** Town Hall. Join Glenn Knoblock as he details the rich variety of cemeteries and gravestones that can be found in town cemeteries across our state and the forgotten aspects of our history that is therein revealed. This program is free and open to all. Funding provided by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

FIRST FRIDAYS: Northern Stage Season Preview! Northern Stage Theater presents a preview of their 2023-2024 Season, Whipple Hall, New London, www.centerfortheartsnh.org/ first-friday.

### **FRIDAY OCTOBER 6-7**

**OPEN STUDIOS WEEKEND:** 10:00-4:00pm. See the artwork and visit over 15 artists at Whipple Hall and their private studios in the Lake Sunapee Region. www.centerfortheartsnh. org/open-studios. Check the website for up to date information.

### **SATURDAY OCTOBER 7**

**BOOK SALE:** The Deering Library is having an open house and book sale 10:00am-2:00pm. This will be the last day the schoolhouse library will be open for the season. Please join us for refreshments and check out the books for sale.

YARD SALE: 9:00-3:00pm. Henniker Quaker Meetinghouse, 529 Quaker Street. Come take a ride in Fall Foliage and come to a Yard Sale at our meetinghouse. Decades of quality items will be for sale with all proceeds going toward Women's Work in East Africa. Rain or shine. Call Marian at 478-5650 for further information.

### **MONDAY OCTOBER 9**

**HENNIKER SCARECROW CONTEST:** Sign up at the Gazebo at 10:00am. For more information, see the flyers posted in Town Hall, the P.O., the Pharmacy, the Library or on the Chamber of Commerce website.

### **TUESDAY OCTOBER 10**

**FULLER LIBRARY:** If These Walls Could Talk: Celebrating 100 Years of the Red Arrow Diner, 6:30pm. Radio personality Mike Morin returns with his new book to talk about the 100 years the Red Arrow has kept the comfort in comfort food while staying true to many original favorites.

### **THURSDAY OCTOBER 12**

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Supervisors to hold session for correction of the checklist.

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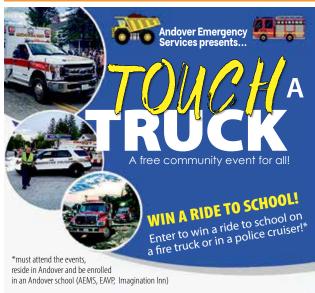
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