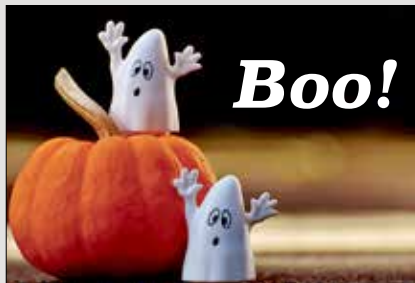


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Bradford, Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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Deering, Oct. 28, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
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Dunbarton, Oct. 31, 4 p.m.
Franklin, Oct. 31, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
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Sunapee, Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sutton, Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Warner, Oct. 31, 5 p.m.

This week in history

October 28, 1950

The Jack Benny Show debuts

October 29, 2005

Delhi bombings occur

October 30, 1938

The War of the Worlds was broadcast

October 31, 1993

Actor River Phoenix overdoses

November 1, 1800

John Adams moves into the White House

November 2, 1920

Ocoee Massacre begins

November 3, 1979

Communists and Klansmen
clash in North Carolina



Several departments combined their efforts for a successful rescue.

Missing Weare woman found

Searchers find woman lost while walking dog in Clough State Park in Weare

Just before 11:30 p.m. on October 22nd, 2023, the Weare Police Department received a call in regards to an overdue dog walker. Kimberly Kerr, 52 years old, was walking her dog in the area of Sherwood Forest Road, and was last seen by her family around 6:00 p.m. An initial response was made by the Weare Police, Weare Fire, and Dunbarton Police departments who did an immediate search of the area. After not

locating her in the immediate area, New Hampshire State Police Dispatch was notified.

New Hampshire State Police K9 units were dispatched around 11:30 p.m. and were unable to locate the missing person after several hours of searching.

New Hampshire Fish and Game Conservation Officers were finally notified at 3:00 a.m. on October 23rd, 2023. New Hampshire Conservation Officers began

searching the area at approximately 5:30 a.m. A Conservation Officer utilizing an ATV located Kerr in Clough State Park on the OHRV trails at approximately 5:55 a.m.

Outdoor enthusiasts are encouraged to purchase a Hike Safe card at www.WildNH.com/safe. The card helps support Fish and Game Search and Rescue efforts. For safe hiking tips and a list of essential gear, visit hikesafe.com.

Three school districts receive enhanced school safety grants

Grants totaling \$4,594,698 have been awarded to 21 New Hampshire school districts as part of the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act Stronger Connections grant program.

Aiming to reduce the risk of gun violence in schools and communities and improve student health and safety, the New Hampshire Department of Education (NHED) previously launched a Request for Application notifying public schools and public charter schools about the Stronger Connections competitive

grant process. "These new grants will be used to enhance school safety for dozens of schools throughout the Granite State. Creating a safe learning environment is vital, and with all of the funding initiatives set aside throughout the past five years to secure our schools, New Hampshire is not only following best practices, but is preparing for the unimaginable," said Frank Edelblut, Education Commissioner.

The grants were awarded to a total of 85 high-need schools to fund activities that will foster safe, healthy, supportive

and drug-free environments, while focusing on three priority areas – access control, emergency alerting and surveillance.

With America's Safe Schools Week underway, this newest grant opportunity is part of nearly \$53 million in state and federal grants awarded – or about to be awarded – to New Hampshire schools since 2018

Local districts that received the new Stronger Connection grants include: Stoddard \$24,295.11, Henniker \$92,807.79, Weare \$92,80686.

Lake Sunapee Region Arts comes alive with a Gallery Stroll November 3rd

The Center for the Arts invites you to immerse yourself in an extensive and varied collection of talented area artists at the Gallery Stroll event on Friday, November 3rd, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Six New London locations will open their doors, offering a unique and captivating journey through an array of artistic expressions. Stroll the picturesque streets of New London and explore the creative works of local artists at these locations:

1. The New London Inn (353 Main Street, New London) Featuring the works of Peter Anderson, an oil

painter on canvas and wood, and a master of monotype printing.

2. Bar Harbor Bank (321 Main Street, New London) Experience the artistic talent of Carole Sanetti, whose unique creations will be on display bringing the walls of Bar Harbor Bank alive.

3. Blue Loon Bakery (12 Lovering Lane, New London) Journey into the world of Tatiana Yanovskaya-Sink, an accomplished oil painter, whose work will adorn the walls of the charming Blue Loon Bakery.

4. The Fleming Center at the New London Barn

Playhouse (88 Main Street, New London) Dive into the

“Art Cafe” exhibition at The Fleming Center, a unique

collection that promises to captivate your imagination.



Congratulations to Lakes Region Art Association’s Artists of the Month for October 2023. Back row standing, left to right: Mike McQuade, Sally Hibbert and Barbara McClintock. Front row seated, left to right: Stephanie McQuade, Fay Lee and Mary Ann Logsdon. Not pictured, Pat Schubert.

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Halloween 2023 - Have a great time kids and keep it safe out there

Several hundred witches, goblins, super heroes, and princesses will take to area streets when cleverly costumed children go looking for treats.

This is a much loved evening for many youngsters who will be running out of sheer excitement and we want to remind community members that the biggest dangers kids face on this evening are injuries from tripping and traffic.

To ensure a safe Halloween, we recommend the following safety rules.

▶ **Children should:**

Go only to well-lit houses and remain on porches rather than entering houses.

Travel in small groups and be accompanied by an adult.

Know their phone number in case an emergency phone call is necessary.

Bring treats home before eating them so parents can inspect them.

Use costume knives and

swords that are flexible, not rigid or sharp.

▶ **When walking in neighborhoods children should:**

Use flashlights, stay on sidewalks, and avoid crossing yards. Cross streets at the corner, use crosswalks (where they exist), and do not cross between parked cars. Stop at all corners and stay together in a group before crossing.

Wear clothing that is bright, reflective, and flame retardant. Consider using face paint instead of masks. (Masks can obstruct a child's vision.) Avoid wearing hats that will slide over their eyes. Avoid wearing long, baggy or loose costumes or oversized shoes (to prevent tripping). Look left, right, and left again before crossing the street.

▶ **Parents & adults should:**

Supervise the outing for children under age 12.

Establish a curfew (a return time) for older children.



Prepare homes for trick-or-treaters by clearing porches, lawns, and sidewalks and by placing jack-o-lanterns away from doorways and landings.

Inspect all candy for safety before children eat it.

▶ **Parents and adults should ensure the safety of pedestrian trick-or-treaters:**

Make sure children are supervised as they cross the street. Drive slowly. Watch for children in the street and on medians. Exit driveways and alleyways carefully. Have children get out of cars on the curbside, not on the traffic side.

▶ **And a few tips about pumpkins:** Carve pumpkins on

stable, flat surfaces with good lighting.

Have children draw a face on the outside of the pumpkin and have parents do the cutting. Place lighted pumpkins away from curtains and other flammable objects, and do not leave lighted pumpkins unattended.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

October 28, 2022

Warner woman evades police on high speed chase
Benji Knapp resigns after 20 years as Weare's Road Agent
Deering undertakes improvements at Donovan Station
U.S. Marine band saxophonist performs at John Stark

October 29, 2021

Peterborough woman, 3 others injured in accident
Bradford Board briefed on Economic Revitalization
Renovations underway at Antrim's historic Grange Hall
Jason Lepine named Bennington Police Chief

October 30, 2020

Warner seniors being ignored
Henniker man arrested on 5 counts child sexual abuse
New London establishes Financial Advisory Community Board
New Boston seeks resident input

November 1, 2019

Alex Ager named Kearsarge Choral Director
Warner Advisory Committee developing 250th Mural
Similar road names confuse 1st responders
Goffstown taxpayers facing a \$5.98/1000 tax increase

November 2, 2018

One-time tax break for New Boston
Hopkinton Library takes first steps at reopening
Contoocook man indicted on multiple firearms charges
NEC features Segway inventor Dean Kamen

November 3, 2017

Hopkinton residents evenly split on gun range
Franklin murderer told his sisters, who told police
Goffstown School District tax rate miscalculated
New Boston upgrades emergency communications

October 28, 2016

Franklin withdraws from SAU #18
New Boston Police Department sued by former officer
Format combines Newport town & school finances
Bow Police seek help in solving home burglary

October 30, 2015

Major drug bust in Hillsborough
Franklin Police confiscate meth lab
Power outage forces evacuation of Weare schools
Pair of pit bulls attack Bow man & a dog

October 31, 2014

Demands for Hopkinton Fair Board to resign
New Boston students learn fire safety firsthand
Goffstown Selectmen OK wheelchair transportation
MaineLine Graphics relocates to Antrim

November 1, 2013

John Velleca sworn in as Weare Police Chief
Newport's WCNL is Radio Station of the Year
ConVal teen expelled for bringing gun to school
Antrim & Bennington may merge police departments

Deering Select Board approves Comcast improvements on Dickie Hill & Tubbs Hill Roads

Monica Thibault from Comcast approached the Deering Select Board about a broadband matching grant initiative and needs the town to formally support it so they can move forward. She said there are only a handful of residents that qualify in Deering for this funding. Selectman Watson asked what it looks like to bring service to these residents. M. Thibault answered it will depend, and will take 6-12 months. The Board unanimously approved the application.

The parties then discussed previous requests for road excavations for improved local service. Comcast representatives were also there to talk about their previous request for installing underground cables off Route 149 then to Dickey Hill Road and ending on Tubbs Hill Road. Interim Road Agent Martin voiced his concerns about putting concrete structures on a dirt road and said he would like to spend some

time with Comcast walking the road. A discussion ensued as well as more explanation on the revised plans they presented. Interim Road Agent Martin requested that the top of the pipe be buried 36" underground and would still like to walk the road with them. They asked if there would be leeway with doing the project after November 1st. Chair Smith said she would like to see updated plans once Interim Road Agent Martin walks the road with them. TA Flynn suggested an early morning meeting next week to approve the updated plans. Chair Smith asked the Board if she could attend the walk of the road. Selectman Watson and Selectman Diers did not have an issue with that.

Interim Road Agent Martin recommended that fixing the loader is the best option since the loader that they would prefer to purchase is at least 12-14 months out. He was told \$30,000 for the repair is

the worst case scenario and rental, if needed, could cost

about the same. Chair Smith recommended spending those

expenses out of the Highway Equipment Maintenance Line.



Interim Deering Road Agent Martin, kneeling, examines Comcast's plans for Dickey Hill Road expansion.

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School Days



7th and 8th grade students from HCS attended the New England League of Middle Schools Annual Conference at SNHU on October 19. Students and their advisors worked to identify their individual leadership styles and collaborated with middle school students from around New England to create a goal that would make a positive change in the school community. Pictured above are Zion Kurth, Desmond Bogle, Lorelei Connor, Savannah McManus, and Nora Smith.



Unified Arts Family Night, a showcase of the unified art offerings students have at school, was held at Center Woods Elementary School on the evening of October 19. Art, PE, Music, Library, and Computer teachers were all on hand to show parents what their students experience at school. Many had the chance to try a few things!



Elsa Winther and Kate Smith, members of Family & Consumer Science classes at John Stark. Students shared a slice of the butternut squash cakes they baked with a staff person who was special to them.

Newly certified John Stark teacher signs first contract at age 70

No Excuses. That's what newly certified Special Education teacher at John Stark Regional High School, Deb Raymond, has to say to anyone who thinks they should give up on their dreams and goals. At the age of 70, Deb just signed her first teacher contract on October 23 with SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe looking on.

"Deb's story is one of inspiration. I was honored to be with her when she signed her contract. I'm also so excited that she has made John Stark the place she wants to stay and teach after reaching such an incredible personal goal," said Superintendent Jacqueline Coe. "What better way to inspire students than having her in front of them each day as an example of what can be accomplished."

Deb Raymond began her

career in public schools as a paraprofessional in Goffstown. "I left that job after a couple of years, but I found I so missed the kids," said Deb. But with her son in high school in Goffstown, she knew she didn't want to work in the same building.

In 2002, she applied and was hired at John Stark Regional as a paraprofessional. It was at John Stark that she was encouraged to return to school for a few classes, which she did at age 55.

She earned her undergraduate degree after taking coursework at Manchester Community College and Granite State College.

But Deb being Deb, that was not enough. She then enrolled at SNHU to earn a Master of Special Education.

After college, Deb continued the work she loved as a



L-R: SAU 24 Superintendent Jacqueline Coe with Deb Raymond as she signs her contract.

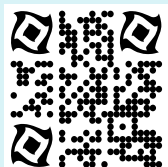
para at John Stark until this fall when an opening for a special education teacher opened

up. "I was encouraged to apply, so I did. I got the job!" Deb will begin her dream teaching job

at John Stark in the Special Education Department on November 1.

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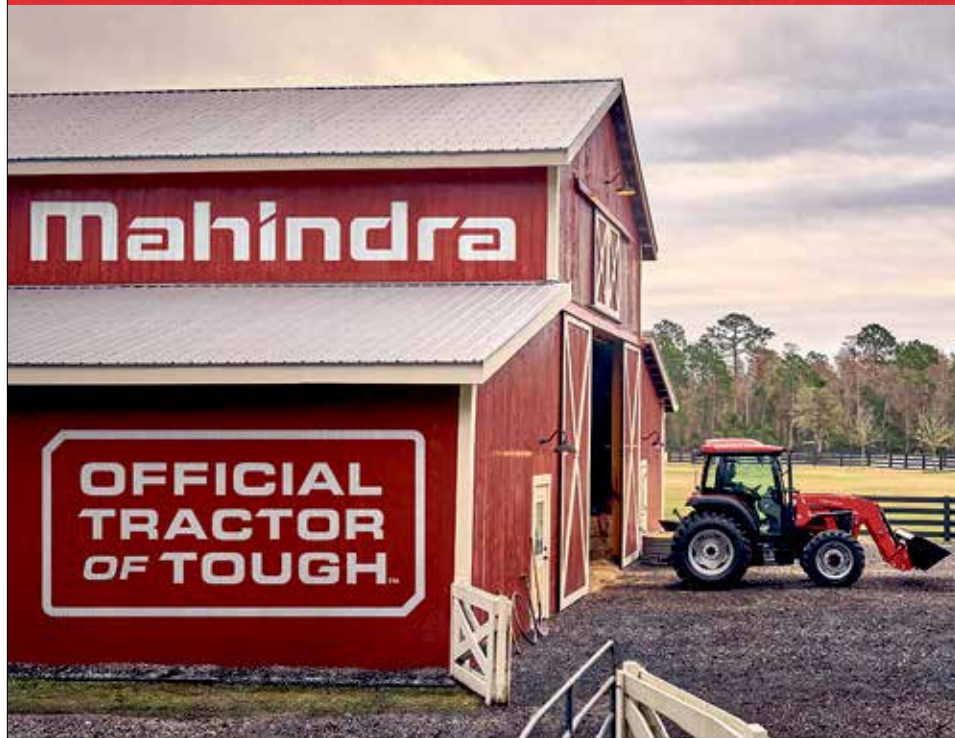
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Hometown Heroes



Stoddard Fire and Rescue gathered at Hayes garage recently to train on auto extrication. Skills reinforced were rescue jacks, stabilization and hydraulic tools. Nelson Fire joined in as well. Many thanks to Hayes garage for providing the vehicles and space for their training.



Fire Prevention Day was held with KRES kindergarten classes. Thank you for allowing EMT Emily Roy and Chief Nowell for being able to stop by for some fire safety presentations.



In recognition of Fire Prevention Month in October, Weare Fire and Rescue made a special stop at Center Woods. Fire safety and prevention was the talk of the day, and the highlight of their visit was a tour inside a Weare Fire Truck.



Fire Prevention 2023 has been in full swing at the New London Fire Department all week! This year's campaign is focused on cooking safety.

John Stark brothers Jack and Hunter selected as “CHaD Heroes”

The Children’s Hospital at Dartmouth, CHaD, held a half marathon run to fundraise for the life saving work they do on the Dartmouth College campus on October 15.

Each year, CHaD selects a group of Kid HEROES to represent the event. This year

two John Stark students, Jack and Hunter MacKay, were selected as the CHAD HEROES for their bravery and strength.

This week at school, students and staff celebrated all the things that make Jack and Hunter heroes while

Jack and Hunter spent the day riding around school

with their hero capes on. Congratulations Jack and

Hunter on being true super-heroes.



L-R Hunter MacKay, JSRHS Special Educator Tess Carbonneau, and Jack McKay on the Dartmouth Campus for the Children’s Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD) half marathon fundraiser. Hunter and Jack were selected as Kid HEROES for the event.



John Stark senior Ella Smith recently tied for the highest score in the state on alto voice during her audition for Jazz All-State. She’ll represent John Stark Regional High School in the Jazz All-State Honors Choir in the 2024 Jazz All-State Festival in February. Ella plans to attend Carson-Newman University in Jefferson City, TN, and double major in vocal performance and theatre in the fall. Photo: Ella Smith, JSRHS senior.

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I have enjoyed my practice in Henniker and the surrounding towns for many years. Lately, I have been focusing my efforts to maintain an office practice, such as real estate issues, estate planning and administration. I have been referring more complex matters to other firms for some years, such as criminal matters, divorces, and injury recoveries.

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Trash Problems In New Hampshire

In NH 60% of people rely on wells for their water supply. We are also one of the wettest states in the country square mile for square mile with all our lakes, ponds, rivers, streams, and wet lands. We are not only burying OUR uninspected trash, but we also are burying trash from other states as well. In fact about 55% of the trash that we bury is from out of state. As we learned from the terrible PFA outbreak in the Merrimack area, it is dangerous, and now we learn that in the Bethlehem area of the state more PFAS have shown up in people's wells.

We as elected representatives of the state, at the very least, should TRY to fix these problems. It is my opinion that we need to do the following:

Stop all out of state trash coming into our state. NH is a state that is too wet for the volume of our own trash, let alone trash from other states. My guess is that all future landfills will have to be owned by the state of NH. Existing landfills will continue to operate until their permits run out.

Businesses that are disposing of dangerous chemicals should bear the brunt of the costs of treating these chemicals, so they are no longer harmful to our citizens.

We must also consider not burying whole or untreated trash, because it contains all sorts of diseases that we do not want in our drinking water. I believe that all our trash should be burned to kill all bacteria for safety purposes. The state, or private enterprises should construct three or four burn centers around the state and burn all trash before it is buried.

These burn centers should also have after burners in the chimneys to ensure

that bacteria don't escape into the air and cause further problems.

After reducing all of our trash to ashes we may find it easier and cheaper to ship the remains out of state into some other state that doesn't have our water problems. I understand that some of our trash is already being shipped to Alabama.

I understand that all the sludge from our sewerage treatment plants is being dumped into our landfill areas. I wonder how safe that practice is? Couldn't we dry that sludge out and burn it?

What about recycling? We know that there's over one million life forms on this planet, and only one of them is a polluter. Guess which one? We definitely need more recycling and I would like to see our transfer stations have at least a 2500 sq. ft building for recycling/swapping. It could be run by all the local charities.

Recycling plastic: I understand that there is a market for clear plastic, and no current market for colored plastic. It is estimated that there are one million tons of plastic in our oceans.

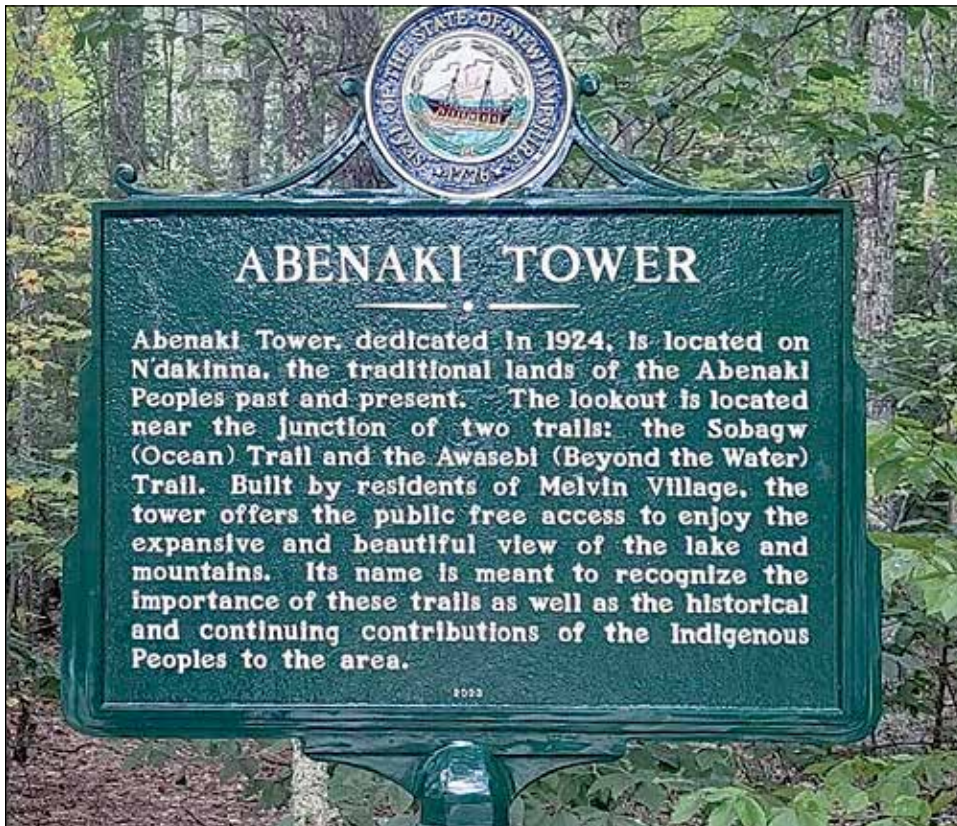
What if every transfer station were equipped with chippers that could reduce all remaining plastic to chips and put into four foot by four foot boxes, and later ship it to a facility that could melt it down molded into 4'x4' inter locking blocks and saved for the future when we run out of oil, but still need plastic for making many things.

Well I won't go on and on, but I hope someone can expand on my ideas and bring real change for this wonderful state of New Hampshire.

**Representative Jim Fedolfi,
Hillsboro District 30**



Antrim held its Trunk Or Treat earlier this week.



Great news. The remaining commemorative bricks at J A Tuttle library are being installed. If anyone ordered a corresponding certificate, they can be picked up inside the library.

The Abenaki Tower historical highway marker is now installed and available for public viewing! This is the 5th new marker we worked on that was installed this year!

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Left to Right: Dylan Burke, Berkley Newcomb, Rebecca Scoledge, Elka Fuller, Blair Schou.

Stark Stage Company presented 'The Importance of Being Earnest'

On October 20 and 21, The John Stark Regional High School Stage Company proudly presented 'THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST' a 30-ish-minute adaptation of the Oscar Wilde play by Jason Pizzarello, a production by Playscripts. The production was stage-managed by sophomore Ellah Adler, and is Connor Lavertu's Capstone Project.

This satirical "Trivial Comedy for Serious People" is an exciting

romantic comedy about mistaken identity, high society Victorian England, and muffins. The play follows Jack Worthing as he, with his alter-ego of Ernest, fumbles into precarious situations and characters to attempt to woo the beautiful Gwendolen Fairfax. Her wicked mother, Lady Bracknell and cousin, Algernon Moncrieff make this comedy full of errors for Jack. The director, and John Stark senior, Connor Lavertu, says

that this story is "the original soap opera, filled with twists and turns for the audience."

The cast included sophomore Quinten Ban as Miss Prism, freshman Dylan Burke as Algernon Moncrieff, junior Kaitlynn Carson as Merry, freshman Elka Fuller as Gwendolen Fairfax, junior Berkley Newcomb as Cecily Cardew, sophomore Blair Schou as Jack Worthing and sophomore Rebecca Scoledge as Lady Bracknell.

Chamber presents Taste of the Lake Sunapee Region

The Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce (LSRCC) and Mount Sunapee Resort (Mount Sunapee) are thrilled to present the first ever Taste of the Lake Sunapee Region, to take place at Mount Sunapee Resort in Newbury, NH on Saturday, October 28, 2023 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This fundraising event for LSRCC will feature samples of sweet and savory signature bites from the region's best restaurants and chefs. Attendees will have the

opportunity to vote for their favorite entries and winners will take home trophies and bragging rights until next year. "We have been wanting to put together an event like this for the region to feature our restaurant and food industry for a long time," says Ashlee Rowley, Executive Director of LSRCC. "It's exciting that Mount Sunapee Resort has come together with us as a partner to bring this event to life. Our 2023 presenting sponsor Amoskeag Beverages is thrilled to see an event

like this come to our region. This is going to be something everyone looks forward to each October!"

Tickets are \$25 for General Admission and \$15 for children 12 and under. This family-friendly event will feature activities for children of all ages. Thank you to the generous sponsors of this event: Amoskeag Beverages, as well as Mascoma Bank, Auto Advisors Service and Repair, Four Seasons Sotheby's International Realty, Casella, and Benjamin F. Edwards.

Hillsborough's Operation Christmas 2023 needs your help

It's that time of year again! Operation Christmas is underway. With our community's support, we will help provide Christmas Gifts for families from Hillsboro, Deering and Windsor that need assistance in providing Christmas gifts for their children (ages newborn to 16).

We supported 123 children in 70 families last year. Applications are out and available at Premier Print-

ing, Hillsboro Food Pantry, Project Genesis, Hillsboro Child Development Center, the welfare offices, and the school nurse's offices.

Applications are due back no later than November 9th. Gift pick up will be Saturday, December 16th. You will be notified by mail.

Our trees will be going out soon. The trees contain gift tags listing a gift for a child and will be located at

Shaw's, Bar Harbor Bank and Fuller Public Library.

Please bring your gift and tag to the location you picked the tag from or Premier Printing prior to December 4th.

If you would like to contribute monetarily to Operation Christmas, our mailing address is: Operation Christmas, PO Box 205, Hillsboro, NH 03244.

New Steeple at Greenfield Covenant Church

Anyone lucky enough to be driving down Slip Road in Greenfield at just the right moment last week might have been startled to see a brand new church steeple dangling in the air above the Greenfield Covenant Church.

The steeple, now affixed to the rear of the church over the altar, was funded almost completely by donations in memory of Kathleen Osgood, late wife Rev. Dr. Daniel Osgood, who has been the pastor of the Greenfield Covenant Church for 37 years.

"This is very special and very meaningful for me, because it is a lasting legacy to Kathy," Osgood said. "She was very enthusiastic about the steeple project, very excited about it."

The new steeple, which is fiberglass, arrived by flatbed truck last week.

"Who knew you could mail order a steeple?" Osgood laughed. "Well, it turns out you can, all the way from Alabama. You can even get a 'steeple-in-a-box,' for a very tiny church!"

Osgood said the Alabama Steeple Company recommended the height of the steeple be equal to the height of the building.

The Covenant Church's steeple is about 29 feet tall, with a cross on top. The last step in completing the steeple will be to install electricity, enabling the steeple to be lit from dusk until dawn. Greenfield electrician Ed Bergeron of Wired Electric is donating his services to the church.

Volunteers from the congrega-



tion were on hand to lift the top portion of the steeple off the flatbed, but when the bottom portion proved too heavy to lift, church member Wayne Laclare went home and got his tractor. Another volunteer, Andy Grant, who runs a tree service, brought his crane to lift the steeple to the top of the building.

"The guys put it together, and then we lifted it up, and then we bolted it down. It really changes the look of the building. Everyone says it looks like a church now," Osgood said.

The plan for a new steeple has been in the works for several years as the Covenant Church has settled into its new home on Slip Road. In 2009, after the congregation's 50-year lease for the second floor sanctuary space in the Greenfield Meetinghouse expired, Osgood and his church approached the Greenfield Selectboard about purchasing the Meetinghouse, but the town was not interested in selling. The Meet-

inghouse, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as the oldest meetinghouse in New Hampshire used by both church and state, is used by the town for elections and Town Meeting. Osgood and the church leaders, who needed more room for offices, the food pantry, and a charitable shop, began looking around for other spaces. At that time, Osgood was the chaplain for Crotched Mountain Foundation campus. "I asked if we could hold services up there in the auditorium for maybe two years ... they were supportive and said yes, and I never dreamed we would hold services up there for ten years," Osgood said.

While the congregation met at Crotched Mountain Foundation, Osgood and his church looked around for a permanent home. They purchased the former office on Slip Road in 2019 and began to transform the building, adding the portico and the chapel space and altering rooms to meet the needs of the church.

"This building makes a lot of sense for us. We can afford it," Osgood said. "A lot of congregations in New England are struggling with these big old buildings, and they just can't keep up. The estimate we got in 2009 when we looked at purchasing the Meetinghouse was for over a million dollars, and it was like, forget it," Osgood recalled.

Osgood was recently invited to return to the Crotched campus to serve as the chaplain for the Seven Hills New Hampshire. "I've been very blessed," he said.

Henniker Trail Race supports Veterans Programs

A trail race to support Veterans Programs is being sponsored by the Henniker American Legion Post 78, NEC Veteran Affairs, NEC Adventure Bound, Delta Dental, Henniker Brewing, and Runners Alley. This race is challenging for those that choose to be challenged and a great jog, jaunt, or walk through the beautiful trails of Henniker along Old Concord Road and Army Corps of Engineering flood control land. The trail 10k-ish race returns to

Henniker Brewing after a brief absence. Formerly known as the Miles & Miles trail 10k-ish race it is now the Hugs from Brett Trail 10k-ish run which is named in honor of Veteran Brett Lund who unexpectedly passed away last year.

There will be an early bib pick up at Runner's Alley. Online registration closes Thursday, November 2nd. In person registration is onsite at Henniker Brewing Company from 8:30-9:30 a.m. on Satur-

day, November 4th. Prizes to top runners will be determined based on field size and donations.

To register you can go to: <https://www.runreg.com/hugs-from-brett-trail-race>.

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Crime Watch

Hopkinton man arrested on a bench warrant

Iris Ethel Holden, born 1978, of Hopkinton was cited on a bench warrant on September 6 after an incident at Rollins Park on Broadway.

Franklin man accused of stealing tools

Samuel P. Vachon, 31, of Franklin was arrested on theft by unauthorized taking — \$1,001 to \$1,500 charge. On June 13, an officer was sent to Lowe's for a prior theft in mid-May. The man was recognized when he came back into the store and stole more tools and then drove away in a black Toyota Tacoma with no plates, a loss prevention associate said. Another store employee completed a report and described the man. The employee accused the man of stealing about \$1,026 in items — a DeWalt 7 piece combo kit, a DeWalt charger, a leaf blower, and a Kobalt battery with a charger that was a display model. The employee accused the man of using an axe to cut the straps from the display model. The officer eyed the footage and information was submitted to the Concord Regional Crimeline. Numerous tips came in saying the suspect was Vachon, an affidavit said. One tipster even submitted a photo "showing Samuel wearing the same boots he was wearing in the footage from my theft," the report said. Another tipster noted Tilton Police arrested Vachon after an incident at the Ralph Lauren outlet store, the report added. Several tipsters "seemed to know Samuel personally," the officer wrote. After viewing numerous booking photos of Vachon, confirming he was the man in the footage from Lowes, a warrant was issued

for his arrest. Vachon, according to a state police affidavit, was arrested on August 10 on drug and other charges after a stop in a work van on Interstate 93 north and was accused of giving a fake address to elude "several warrants" against him.

Bradford man arrested reckless conduct

Hopkinton Police arrested Trevor Hall of Bradford for Reckless Conduct – Deadly Weapon; Disobeying an Officer; Reckless Operation; Operate M/C without M/C License.

Charlestown man alcohol to minors

Hopkinton Police arrested Wyatt Hugg, 19, of Charlestown, for Transport Alcohol by Minor.

Franklin man charged with multiple thefts

Brian C. Taylor, 27, of Franklin, incarcerated at the time of the indictment, on felony possession of a controlled drug-fentanyl charge on Dec. 3, 2018, in Franklin, and felony willful concealment charge. On June 18, he's accused of stealing merchandise from Hannaford in Franklin. Previously, according to the indictment, he was convicted on theft charges in Laconia District Court in July 2011, and Plymouth District Court on March 2012.

Henniker man accused of witness tampering

Cody Ubhaus, 27, of Henniker, was arrested on two counts of tampering with witnesses and two counts of stalking, all felonies. On February 20, he's accused of contacting a woman with a protective order from a prison tablet in Concord and by telephone on April 29, in Concord. During the phone conversation, he's accused of "stating she should disappear

or not be present for the pending hearing." On February 7, he is accused of calling a woman and telling her not to provide evidence and suggesting she move to Georgia. Previously, he was convicted of stalking on November 2016, in Hillsborough County Superior Court.

Mass man arrested on two drug charges

Ashley M. Nelson, 35, of McHugh Lane in Hopkinton, MA, on two felony possession of a controlled drug, xylazine and fentanyl mix and methamphetamine, cocaine, fentanyl, and buprenorphine mix charges in Franklin on April 15.

Woman arrested felony controlled drug

Christal Leigh Porter, 37, a homeless woman now located in New London, on a felony controlled drug act; acts prohibited-meth charge on April 1.

Hillsborough woman arrested for burglary

Charity Joyner, 19, of Bridge Street in Hillsboro was indicted on a felony burglary charge. She was accused of burglarizing a Central Street residence in Hillsboro on February 26.

Goffstown woman arrested falsifying evidence

Danielle Maxwell, 33, Goffstown, on possession of fentanyl with intent to sell and falsifying physical evidence charges, both felonies. She was accused of possessing more than 5 grams of the drug and removing it from her purse on March 18 in Bedford to impair an investigation. According to the indictment, she has been convicted on prior charges.

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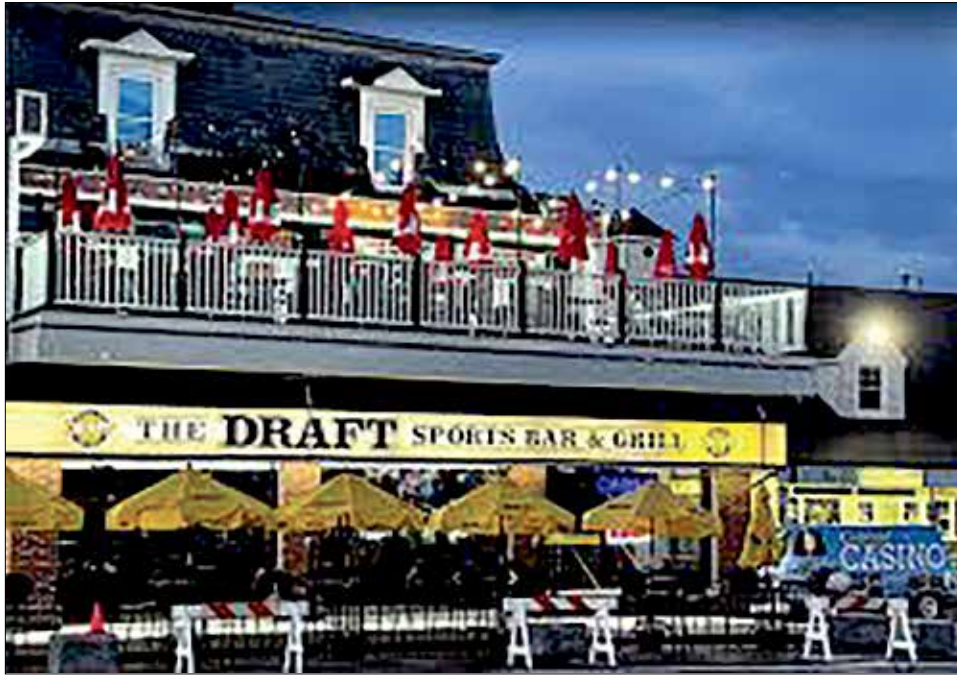
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Sanborn seeks to delay Casino hearing

Andy Sanborn is continuing his effort to delay the proceedings to revoke the owner of his Concord Casino's licenses to run games of chance in New Hampshire. Sanborn's attorneys argue that the Lottery Commission might introduce new charges or allegations based on undisclosed facts at the hearing to revoke his license.

"They have burned any presumption that they're operating in good faith here with the shifting positions and the irreconcilable positions," attorney Mark

Knights said at a hearing on Monday.

Sanborn's legal troubles stem from a joint investigation by the Attorney General and the Lottery Commission, which found him unsuitable to be associated with charitable gaming. Sanborn fraudulently obtained \$844,000 of federal COVID relief funds and used the money to support his lavish lifestyle, including buying sports cars for himself and his wife, State Rep. Laurie Sanborn, according to the findings of the eight-month investigation.

Listening Session set for Peterborough Fire Facility

A public listening session scheduled Thursday will provide Peterborough residents with the latest information on the long-planned construction of a new fire and ambulance facility in town, according to local officials.

The project, which received initial authorization from Peterborough residents at the 2022 town meeting, will likely be ready for final approval from voters at the 2024 town meeting next May, according to Peterborough Fire Chief Ed Walker.

"The architect, the construction manager, the committee of citizens that are working on this really are doing an enormous amount of work to make this happen," he explained.

At the 2022 town meeting, Peterborough residents approved allocating \$2 million — \$1.3 million through a bond issue and \$700,000 through federal funds — for design and engineering work on the new fire and

ambulance facility, in a 213-55 vote, according to previous reporting by The Sentinel.

The current fire station was built in 1952 as the town public works' garage, and the fire department moved into the building in 1972, Walker said.

He stated that several updates had been made to the building since then, but health and safety reasons prompted the discussion of having a new structure.

"One of the major goals of the new station is to ensure that we have an environment that will help with the safety of the people that are serving the residents of Peterborough."

Some other potential improvements include needing more space to keep clean and dirty firefighting gear in separate areas, addressing the lack of a training room and adding more space for a server room, as the server rack is currently in the boiler room.



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Janet L. Benoit

HANCOCK - Janet L. Benoit, 86, of Keene, passed away at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center on Friday,



October 13th, 2023. She was born in Torrington, Connecticut, on August 23, 1937, the youngest daughter of Joseph and Mary (Arnott) Sparks. Janet is survived by her only daughter, Holly, and her husband, Michael Blanchette of Hancock; her second husband, Raymond Benoit of Keene; and

her adored grandchildren, Alexis, Braden, Dana and their respective partners. Janet also had many, many cherished nieces and nephews who brought her great joy throughout her life. She is predeceased by her seven sisters and her first husband, John L. Sullivan. A private graveside service will be held at Hillside Cemetery in Hancock, NH. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Janet's name to the Hancock Fire Department, 40 Bennington Road, Hancock, NH 03449, or to the Monadnock Humane Society, 101 West Swanzey Road, Swanzey, NH 03446.

Luc R. Mailloux

HILLSBORO - Luc R. Mailloux, 63, of Hillsboro, NH passed away Friday, September 29, 2023, at home sur-



rounded by his loving family. Luc's family includes wife, Christine; daughter, Meghan and Ian Royal; son, Joseph Boilard and Chelsea Gardner; Luc truly loved being Pappi to grandchildren, Kaylee and Camron Royal; mother, Dorothee Mailloux; sisters, Doris Harmon, Line Gardner, Ruth and Arthur Da-

vis; along with many nieces and nephews. Best friends, Toby Voorhees and Bill O'Malley. Luc was preceded in death by Gerald Mailloux (father), Lucie Garrett (sister), Guy Mailloux (brother), Steven Tyler (nephew), Marcus Harmon (nephew), Wendell Harmon (brother-in-law). In Luc's memory the family asks that you take that adventure or cross something off your "someday list" and share it on Facebook with #CowboyLuc. A celebration of Luc will be held on October 29, 2023, at Main Street Bar and Grill (Angus Lea Golf Course), Hillsboro, NH from 1:00 to 3:00.

Rebecca Hope Hammer

WASHINGTON - Rebecca Hope Hammer, 51, of Washington, NH, died on August 9, 2023, at her home following a struggle with chronic illness. Rebecca was born on April 20, 1972, in Concord, NH, to the late Jerry Wayne Beaupre and the late Laurel Ann (Hammer) Laton. Rebecca is survived by her husband, Gardner Murphy of Washington, NH; brothers, Ben A. Morse and Forrest A. Morse; sister, Sarah Concia; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. A GoFundMe has been established and a celebration of life will be held to honor Rebecca's memory on November 5, 2023 from 2-5 p.m. at the Monadnock Center for History & Culture, 19 Grove St., Peterborough, NH 03458. At the gathering, everyone will be given the opportunity to share a special memory, song, thought, or prayer in remembrance.

Jean Lynn Robertson

CONTOOCOOK - Born November 22, 1946, Jean Lynn Robertson was a beloved daughter, partner, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, cousin, and friend during her 76 years of life. She passed away peacefully on October 19, 2023 surrounded by loved ones after an incredible 7-year battle with metastatic colon cancer. Jean Lynn was born in Queens, NY and was the only child of Thomas and Ruth Robertson. Jean Lynn is survived by her partner, Bob; daughter, Michelle; granddaughter, Jackie and her husband, Andrew; grandsons, John and Zachary; and great granddaughters, Emily and Gloria. She is predeceased by her son, T.J.; ex-husband and father of her children, Keith; and parents, Ruth and Thomas. As per her wishes, a private service will be held for her family. As an avid reader and lover of nature, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Hopkinton, NH Town Library or NH Audubon Society.



Janis E. Forster

ANTRIM - Janis E. Forster died peacefully in her home on Wednesday, October 4th, after a long illness.



She was 81 years old. Janis was born on August 17th, 1942, to John (Jack) and Ruth Godley of East Orange, New Jersey. Janis is survived by her loving husband, Ed; son, Edward and wife, Melanie; daughter, Alison and husband, Michael; son, Benjamin, stepdaughter, Cindy and husband, Bruce; grandchildren, Lauren, Jacob, Zoe, Aylissa, Bella, Benjamin and Asher; sister, Amy and husband, Gene; nieces, Janis and Lisa; nephews, John, Dominic, Damian, Christian, and Stephen. In remembrance of Janis, a reception will be held at Pat's Peak Ski Area, in Henniker, NH on Sunday, November 12th, from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. where a Celebration of Life service will take place at 2:30 p.m.

Edward A. Dexter Jr.

NEW LONDON - Edward A. Dexter Jr., age 94, of New London, NH, died peacefully surrounded by family on October 21, 2023. He was born in Exeter, NH on July 18, 1929, the son of Edward A. Dexter, Sr and Ella Thompson. He is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Nancy and James "Chuck" Chartier of Newbury, NH and Audrey Martel of Contoocook, NH; two grandchildren, Joe Martel and Tracy Trahan; four great-grandchildren, Jazmin, Hunter, Bailey, and Jacob; and cousins. A graveside service will be held on Friday, October 27, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. at the West Part Cemetery in New London.



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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28

AWARD CEREMONY: Fuller Public Library celebrates being named 2023 NH Library of the Year. Join us for the award ceremony and refreshments at 11:00am. Thank you all for supporting the library.

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PUMPKIN FESTIVAL: Greenfield's Oak Park, 4:00-8:00pm. Games, crafts, costume parade, Trunk or Treat at 4:00pm.

TRUNK OR TREAT: Emerald Lake Mailbox Beach, 5:00-7:00pm. Set up at 4:00pm. All ELVD residents welcome.

FALL FESTIVAL: 12:00pm-4:00pm. This family-friendly event will feature a Trunk or Treat, fun games and prizes, food trucks, a huge vendor fair, and a penny sale! This community event will be held rain or shine and combines the efforts of Center Woods Elementary, Weare Middle School, the Henniker Community School, and the Weare PTO. Join us as we help our 8th Graders in both Henniker and Weare fundraise for their combined trip to Washington DC in April 2024.

COMPASS READING EVENT: 9:00am-11:00am. This is a FREE event, intended for children (10 and up) and adults who would like to learn how to use a compass. Bring a compass, and wear clothes and shoes appropriate for traveling through the woods. Registration is required. The event will start from the Low Plain (ECWMA) trail parking lot off of Andover Road (across from the Elkins Cemetery) in New London, NH.

TRUNK OR TREAT: Deering Fish & Game, 5:00-7:00pm. To register your vehicle email Pbeard@tds.net.

TRUNK OR TREAT: 12:00-3:00pm on the Washington Town Common. Free food & games. Performance by Company of Witches, 12:30 & 1:30pm.

FAMILY SKATE NIGHT: & Halloween Costume Contest. Hillsboro-Deering Middle School, 5:00pm-8:00pm. \$10 admission, \$20 family, children under 5 are free with paid adult. \$5 skate rentals. Concessions available. hccnh.org/skate.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 29

SCARECROW WINNERS: The winners of the Henniker Scarecrow Contest will be announced on Sunday, October 29th at 5:00pm at the Gazebo. Please join the Henniker Beautification Alliance in congratulating the winners and participants in this second annual event. Prizes donated by Chamber of Commerce businesses will be awarded along with refreshments. We hope you are enjoying the twenty scarecrows scattered throughout the town.

TRUNK OR TREAT: Newbury Town Offices. 10:00am-12:00pm. Theme "Classic Movies" To register: recreation@newburynh.org

TUESDAY OCTOBER 31

HALLOWEEN: Sunapee's Halloween celebration will be from 5:00pm until 7:00pm on Central Street. But what is Halloween without candy? Please help us support our Central Street homeowners by donating wrapped and/or packaged candy. All donations should be dropped off at the Sunapee Police Department. Once again, Central Street will be closed to all vehicular traffic to provide a safe location for Sunapee's Trick or Treaters and their families to enjoy the Halloween tradition.

TRUNK OR TREAT: 6th Annual, sponsored by Project Genesis & Kid Adventures at the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School from 5:00-7:00pm.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3

PERFORMANCES: Murder at the Malt Shop Theatrical Production. Three performances Nov. 3-5 at Hillsboro-Deering Middle School. Adults \$20 per person. Seniors 60 and older & children 15 and younger \$10 per person. Visit hccnh.org/play for tickets.

FIRST FRIDAY: 5:00-7:00pm, First Fridays! Meet the Artists and Gallery Stroll. Opening Receptions for The CFA Members. Show at The New London Inn and Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, new work at the New London Barn Fleming Center Gallery, Candita Clayton Gallery, and Tatewell Gallery, in New London. Plus visit Blue Loon Bakery 11:00am-1:00pm. Look for the Balloons! "Eat, Sip, Stroll, and Enjoy the Art!" All exhibits open during regular business hours too. www.centerfortheartsnh.org/first-fridays Deering Middle School 5:00-7:00pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4

ROAST BEEF DINNER: 4:30pm-6:30pm, Newport Methodist Church, 9 Park Street, (next to the Post Office). Served buffet style. Menu Includes: Roast Beef, Homemade Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Butternut Squash, Cranberry Relish, Garden Salad & choice of Dressing, Rolls & Butter, Assorted Pies, Beverage. \$15 per person, \$10 ages 6-12, FREE for children under 5.

CRAFT FAIR: The Annual Goffstown Lions Club Craft Fair, 9:00am-3:00pm & Sunday, Nov. 5, 9:00am-3:00pm, 2023. General Admission is \$3.00. Children under 12 free. Lunch available, Food Truck at 2nd floor rear exit. Held at: Mountain View Middle School, 41 Lauren Lane, Goffstown, NH.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6

AUSBON SARGENT: Landscape History Guided Tour. Sawyer Brook Preserve in Grantham. 2:00pm. Free hike, register: stewardship@ausbonsargent.org or call 603-526-6555.

UNICORN PARTY: New friends. New adventures. The best is yet to come. Shine bright with Girl Scouts and discover a whole new world of possibilities. Girls in grades K-3 and a caregiver are invited to learn about opportunities to get involved in your community. Try out sample activities and see the many ways to get involved in Girl Scouts while having fun at a special unicorn party. Come explore Girl Scouts Tuesday, Nov. 7, 6:00-7:00pm at Center Woods School, 14 Center Road, Weare. Can't make it to an 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.

PAPER ORNAMENTS: 1:00pm or 6:30pm: How To's Day at Fuller Public Library. Make a beautiful paper ornament from recycled book pages. Please call to RSVP, 603-464-3595.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6

ANTRIM LEGION MEETING: American Legion Post 50 will hold their monthly meeting at the post home on West. St at 7:30pm. All welcome.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS BREAKFAST: 8:00am-11:00am, Hillsborough American Legion. All Free to area veterans and families.

VETERANS DINNER: Antrim - Bennington VFW and American Legion Veterans Appreciation Dinner from 6:00-8:00pm at the Bennington Train Station. All veterans and their families are welcome to join us.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 13

AUSBON SARGENT: Fall Foliage Guided Hike on the Cook Property in New London. 10:00am. Free hike, register stewardship@ausbonsargent.org or call 603-526-6555.

BLEEDING



Dr. Esin Narli

Q: Is bleeding in the mouth a normal event?

A: Under various circumstances, bleeding can occur in the mouth. But regular bleeding in the mouth is not a normal occurrence. Bleeding is to be expected after, say, a dental procedure like a tooth extraction. But your dentist will tell you what to expect in a circumstance like that.

Bleeding can occur after an accident, like biting your tongue or the inside of your cheek. If bleeding comes on suddenly, rinse your mouth out with water and see if you can identify the source of the blood flow. Depending on the volume of bleeding, or what you see, you may want to contact your dentist immediately. But if your gums bleed, say, after brushing, and they are sore and appear red and puffy, that can be an early sign of periodontal, or gum, disease. That is a condition you definitely want to address as soon as possible.

Gum disease is the number one cause of tooth loss. As with most health issues, the sooner you start treating gum disease, the easier it will be to get it under control and eliminate it. As mentioned, bleeding after a tooth extraction is normal. You should follow your dentist's instructions carefully. Generally, a blood clot will develop in the site within an hour or so after the procedure. You should leave the clot undisturbed for a day or two until the wound begins to heal. If bleeding persists, you can press a gauze pad on the wound to stanch the flow. Talk with your dentist about the causes of bleeding in the mouth.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

The findings of a new study published in the *European Journal of Surgical Oncology* show that 5 years after surgery, only 12.5% of the surgical patients who received two safe drugs available in every pharmacy developed cancer metastases, compared to 50% in the control group. The treatment included propranolol, used to lower blood pressure and reduce anxiety, and etodolac, used to prevent pain and inflammation. The treatment starts five days before surgery and lasts for only 20 days, with minimal-to-no adverse effects.

People with rheumatoid arthritis have a greater than average risk of cardiovascular disease, but a new study published in the *Annals of Rheumatic Diseases* suggests that drugs commonly used to reduce joint inflammation in patients also reduce that risk. Recent clinical trials have shown that immunomodulators — drugs that decrease inflammation — significantly reduce heart attacks, strokes, and other cardiovascular events in people with cardiovascular disease. More than 1.3 million adults in the United States have rheumatoid arthritis, a chronic autoimmune and inflammatory disease that causes painful joint swelling. They have a 50% higher risk of heart disease than the average person. Methotrexate is the first treatment choice for patients with moderate to severe rheumatoid arthritis, but most RA patients will go on a tumor necrosis factor inhibitor (TNFi) or triple therapy (methotrexate plus sulfasalazine and hydroxychloroquine) at some point. In the new study, adults with moderate to severe rheumatoid arthritis despite treatment with methotrexate were randomized to add a TNFi — either adalimumab (Humira) or etanercept (Enbrel) — or to go on triple therapy. After six months, both groups had similar reductions in arterial inflammation, a proxy for heart disease risk, and RA disease activity.

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Town of Hillsborough BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The Board of Selectmen will be holding the following public hearings on Wednesday, November 8, 2023, in the Police Department Training Room, 22 Municipal Drive, Hillsborough, NH.:

- At 6:45 p.m. for the purpose of presenting and hearing comments on proposed updates to Hillsborough's Dog and Other Animals Ordinance.
- At 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of presenting and hearing comments on proposed updates to Hillsborough's Vehicles and Traffic Ordinance, which includes parking.

Both of these documents are available at the Town Office Building, or on our website at town.hillsborough.nh.us.

Town of Hillsborough COMMUNITY POWER COMMITTEE

The Community Power Committee will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, November 8, 2023**, in the Police Department Training Room, 22 Municipal Drive, Hillsborough, NH at 6:00 pm for the purpose of presenting and hearing comments on Community Power.

TOWN OF DEERING REQUEST FOR CEMETERY MAINTENANCE BID

The Cemetery Trustees of Deering, NH are looking for bids for seasonal maintenance of its cemeteries the period of 2024-2026. Work includes spring leaf and debris cleanup and removal; up to three mowings per month during the growing season and others when needed; weed-cutting and trimming along the various walls, trimming around markers; pruning of ornamental shrubs; and fall leaf and debris cleanup and removal.

The successful bidder shall maintain the insurances required by the State of NH for the scope of work that is agreed to and shall be in compliance with all applicable state and federal laws governing labor and safety while performing the contracted work. Previous experience maintaining cemeteries is preferable. References may be required upon request.

Interested bidders should submit a proposal by **Thursday, November 9, 2023** at 3:00 pm to the Town Administrator. For additional information you may check the Deering website at deering.nh.us

NOTICE of Abandoned Vehicle

This is the vehicle that was left at Hillsboro Ford back in April:

**2015 Chevy Equinox
2GNFLFEK1F6362232**
owners Edward & Mary Matte

Notice has been sent out to owners and no response.

Town of Weare

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Weare Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on **Monday, November 13, 2023**, beginning at 7:00 PM for the purpose of hearing public testimony and comment on the acceptance of the following two items:

1. Acceptance of a grant from the State of NH Department of Justice (DOJ) in the amount of \$81,496.10 to be used to purchase one (1) new fully outfitted Tahoe to be used for command purposes.
2. Acceptance of unanticipated revenue in the amount of \$77,651.55 from Primex for an insurance claim.

This hearing will be held at the Town Office Building Conference Room, 15 Flanders Memorial Drive in Weare, NH. Please note, any person with a disability who wishes to attend this meeting and needs to be provided a reasonable accommodation in order to participate, should call the Weare Board of Selectmen's office at 529-7535 at least twenty-four hours in advance so that arrangements can be made.

TOWN OF HENNIKER, NEW HAMPSHIRE PUBLIC HEARING

Place: Henniker Community Center 57 Main Street
Henniker, NH 03242

Tuesday November 7, 2023 • 6:30 PM

Public Hearing

The Town of Henniker will hold a public hearing during the regularly scheduled Selectboard meeting on November 7, 2023, at 6:30pm at the Henniker Community Center 57 Main Street under RSA 31:95-b III (a) to accept unanticipated funding in the amount of \$311,372 from Department of Homeland Security Grant Award to construct a public safety communication tower with generator and fencing on lot 654-A known as Craney Hill.

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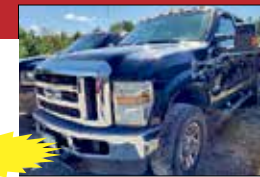
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