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December 7, 1941
September 11, 2001
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Newbury Firefighter honored

The Newbury Fire Department regrets to announce the passing of Firefighter Edward Thorson. Ed has served the Newbury Fire Department and the Town of Newbury in many capacities for over 47 years, including as a Captain, EMT, and Deputy Forest Fire Warden. Calling hours will be September 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., with a celebration of life to immediately follow at the Newbury Fire Station.

This week in history

September 7, 1936

Tasmanian tiger went extinct

September 8, 1636

Harvard University is founded

September 9, 1850

California becomes the 31st state

September 10, 1931

Crime boss Salvatore Maranzano is murdered

September 11, 1985

Pete Rose hits into the record books

September 12, 1992

Mae Jemison 1st Black American woman in space

September 13, 1857

American entrepreneur Milton Hershey born



Apple pie contest judges score contest pies (pictured L to R): Dianne Rochford, Karen Little, and Melanie Page O'Sullivan.

50th Annual Newport Apple Pie Crafts Fair

5,000 visit 130 booths of handmade crafts, live music, and food

The 50th Annual Apple Pie Crafts Fair on Saturday, August 24 in Newport attracted an estimated 5000 people to the Newport Town Common to enjoy around 130 booths of handmade crafts, live music, food vendors, and lots and lots of pie. The warm, sunny day was perfect for lingering at the Fair, shopping, eating, and visiting with friends. The Fair is an annual favorite tradition that is a fundraiser for the Library Arts Center—a community arts center in Newport. As always, one of the highlights of the Fair was the popular apple pie contest. Each year, the contest attracts some of the top home bakers in the region, and the first twelve entries are judged for the competition. Contest rules stipulate only that apples be included as a main ingredient in the pies.

Each year, the Library Arts Center

selects different community members to serve as judges for the contest. This year, in honor of the Fair's 50th anniversary, the Fair committee invited past winners of the pie contest to serve as pie judges. The panel included judges Dianne Rochford, Karen Little, and Melanie Page O'Sullivan. These three took on the task of tasting all 12 pies and judging them on their impressions of the overall appearance, taste, and texture of each contest pie.

The Library Arts Center is pleased to announce the contest winners:

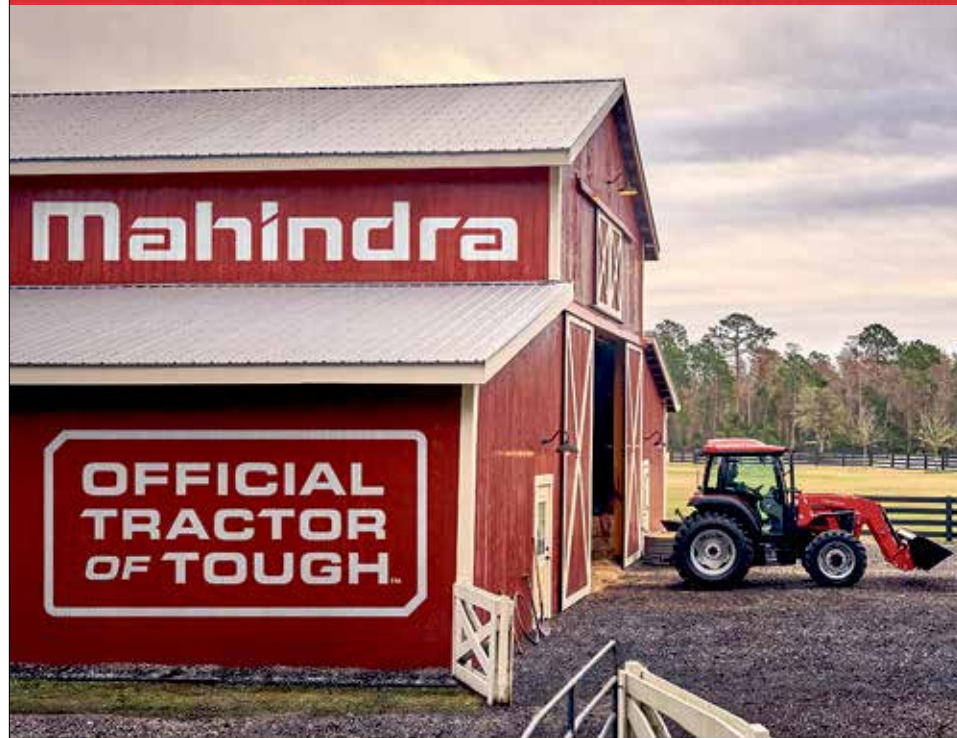
This year, First Prize went to Karla Elsaesser of Old Bridge, NJ; Second Prize went to Debi Hooper of Croydon; Third Prize went to Carol Dodge of Newport.

Winners were presented with prize ribbons and maple syrup from Stetson's Sugarhouse, as well as bragging rights for

the coming year.

In addition to the pie contest, the Fair boasts a huge pie sale to raise funds for Library Arts Center programs. Many of the pies donated are apple, but pies of all kinds are welcome. The pie sale is always a sellout event, and this year was no exception. Over 300 pies donated for the sale were completely sold out before 11:00 a.m., with a long line when the sale began at 9:00 a.m. Though many disappointed fairgoers were dismayed about not getting a pie, the Arts Center offered a number of apple treats at the ever-popular Apple Café—also located at "Pie Headquarters" at the Common's Center. Apple crisp, apple pie, apple squares, and apple cider floats were popular choices, as well as collectible mugs, pint glasses, and t-shirts. Sales from all these items directly support the Library Arts Center.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

September 8, 2023

Boys who walked away from Camp Wediko found safe
Former Colby-Sawyer coach given 20 years for producing child porn
New Boston approves agreement between police & Space Force
Andy Sanborn accused of Fraud - Wife resigns Gaming Commission

September 9, 2022

Lesperance named Interim NEC President
One woman killed, three others injured in Peterborough crash
Fire Marshal believes ignited propane vapor caused Bradford fire
Father & son lost while hiking Antrim's Bald Mountain

September 10, 2021

Deering Board members criticize Patriotic Celebration
H-D School Board changes policy - mandates masks
Peterborough recovers \$594,000 from scam
Warner Select Board waives Planning Board conditions

September 11, 2020

Deceased Goffstown Firefighter remembered
Weare family attacked by wasps in Antrim
H-D schools order a lockdown as a precaution
Warner Historical Society features program on barns

September 13, 2019

Superintendent Lorraine Tacconi-Moore to retire
Convicted Warner felon faces several new charges
Plan NH Charrette recommendations released
Colby-Sawyer ranked in top 10 of area colleges

September 14, 2018

No injuries reported in Kearsarge school bus accident
Personnel decisions dominate Henniker meeting
Antrim-Bennington Lions Club hosts Candidates
Bradford Police capture escaped fugitive

September 15, 2017

Hillsborough man killed, wife injured in Bow crash
Bradford man injured in Dix's Grant UTV crash
Driver killed in head-on at Antrim/Hillsborough line
Historic Mural saved at New London 1941 building

September 9, 2016

Shane O'Keefe resigns as Newport Town Manager
Wayward orange flamingos returned to Weare
Tilton Selectmen delay purchase of police cruiser
Man pursued from Northfield to Concord

September 11, 2015

Franklin City Council reinstates curfew
Skimmers hit Goffstown ATM at Shaws Plaza
Bow Police seeking repeat offender
Peace Pole dedicated in New Boston

September 12, 2014

Major heroin bust in Newport
Antrim molestation charge brought forward
Hopkinton has second EEE case
Deering fire stations "cluttered, disorganized, dirty"

New London Select Board considering Academy Building security upgrades

The New London Selectmen received an email from Peter Høglund regarding security issues in certain Town facilities. Chair Bill Helm explained that the current budget includes funds to reorganize the Academy Building, and security concerns for that building are planned to be addressed at the same time as that project.

That project will include expanding the Town Clerk's space and relocating the Town Administrator's office upstairs. Selectman Casey agreed that it is difficult to spend the money on short term fixes and then spend more money to redo it during the larger, planned projects, however she feels that it is important to address any security concerns sooner than later.

She asked if there were any small changes that could be made right away.

There was a discussion on the security challenges in the Academy building and the Board agreed that they were willing to

move forward once a plan was brought to them. Town Clerk - Tax Collector Will Kidder shared that he is waiting for a second opinion on security options, but he would prefer to see some changes implemented before November. He will work with Town Administrator Kim Hallquist to put the information together for the Board.

Bob Bowers shared that although he does not agree with all the opinions of the Board members, he believes the discussion was productive, and they are moving in the right direction. He is interested in more cost analysis of the ideas presented.

Karen Epstein asked how the ideas presented tie into the Master Plan. Selectman Kidder noted that the discussion was intended to be a planning conversation, and some ideas have evolved since the Master Plan was developed. She asked about the status of the file digitization project, and if completion of that



New London Town Offices are in the Academy Building.

project could provide more space for the storage needs discussed by the Selectmen.

Chair Helm said the file digitization is not currently high on their priority list and explained that the storage he is suggesting

is a different type of storage from what digitizing records will free up: large election furniture and recreation equipment and public works equipment and recycling.

Nancy Marashio, the former Newbury town moderator, be-

lieves security at the Town Clerk's office is insufficient and supports making that a high priority to address. She also noted that requirements for file storage have changed, and more documents may need to be kept longer.

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On August 24th 2024 at 3:43 p.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported on Route 202/9. The investigation showed that a vehicle was stopped, waiting to merge with traffic when a Dodge Durango struck the rear of the silver hatchback. Despite the heavy damage and requiring the Jaws of Life for extraction, Jennette Herrick received only minor injuries. All, however, were transported to the hospital as a precaution.



On August 28, 2024, at 7:16 a.m. a person was leaving Cumberland Farms and while walking to his vehicle, a vehicle backing out of a parking spot struck him. The male, a Washington resident, was transported to the hospital. It was later determined that the male had broken his femur.

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Morgan Summerton of Sunapee earns Girl Scout Gold Award with project

In a world where interactions with police can turn dangerous, if not deadly, being able to communicate quickly and clearly that a person in distress is deaf or hard of hearing can save lives and ease

the burden on first responders. Morgan Summerton has earned the highest honor possible in Girl Scouting, the Gold Award, to address this issue with her project, Education for First Responders about Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Drivers.

Summerton, 18, of Sunapee, is herself part of the community of people with hearing issues and uses hearing aids. She has mentored a younger girl with hearing loss and made an enormous

difference in that girl's life as both her mentor and a model for how to handle hearing aids.

Summerton said she felt stressed thinking that if she were pulled over and reached for pen and paper that it would be perceived as reaching for something threatening to police.

She began researching and found a visor card that could be helpful in traffic stops but would not be much use in a car crash, especially since first responders may be unaware of its existence. She at first thought a decal on a license plate might be the way to go, but some in the deaf community saw it as a way they could be targeted. She shifted to working on legislation that would allow for medical information to be listed on a driver's license, with the driver's consent, as well as educating first responders, while still working on the license decal idea.

Summerton worked with

State Rep. Hope Damon on her legislation.

Summerton recently gradu-

ated from Sunapee Middle High School, where she was an honors student, and held memberships

in honor societies, 4-H clubs, and was co-founder of Ladies of Eastern Ski Jumping.



Morgan Summerton



Hillsborough's American Legion Hall was filled to the brim Sunday in tribute to "The Sheriff" Walt Morse at his 90th Birthday Party. Maryann Chung photo.

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Dr. Esin Narli

Common oral infections, periodontal diseases and caries, are associated with inflammatory metabolic profiles related to an increased risk of cardiometabolic diseases, a new study by an international team of researchers suggests. Oral infections also predicted future adverse changes in metabolic profiles.

Progressed oral infections and inflammations – endodontic lesions and periodontitis – are known to be associated with an increased risk of cardiometabolic diseases. Although the mechanisms behind these associations are partially unclear, poor oral health is probably sustaining systemic inflammation.

Parameters describing the oral health status were collected at baseline in clinical and radiographic examinations. They included those describing the periodontal status, such as bleeding on probing, periodontal probing depth and alveolar bone loss. Caries-related parameters included root canal fillings, apical rarefactions and caries lesions. The study composed of a cross-sectional part analyzing the association between the metabolic measures with prevalent oral health, and of a prospective part examining whether oral infections predict the levels of metabolic measures in the follow-up.

“Oral infections may partially explain unhealthy lipid profiles,” says Adjunct Professor Aino Salminen from the University of Helsinki.

Adjunct Professor Kåre Buhlin from Karolinska Institutet concludes: “Oral infections represent a significant risk factor for systemic health. Importantly, they are modifiable through early prevention and treatment.”

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Men with high-grade prostate cancer and low prostate-specific antigen (PSA) levels have a poor prognosis. Adding the chemotherapy drug docetaxel, which increases survival in metastatic prostate cancer, can improve the cure rate in these patients, to standard-of-care (SOC) treatment. It was associated with a 70% reduction in death from prostate cancer-specific mortality (PCSM) and nearly halved all-cause mortality, according to a study published in *JAMA Network Open*. Remarkably, this treatment regimen dropped the 10-year PCSM rate from nearly 40% to less than 10%, leading to a 10-year overall survival of 80% as compared to 60%.

According to a new study published in *JAMA Psychiatry*, longer cumulative duration of attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) medication use was associated with an increased risk of cardiovascular disease, particularly hypertension and arterial disease, compared with nonuse in a study of 278,000 individuals in Sweden ages 6 to 64 who had an incident ADHD diagnosis or ADHD medication dispensation. These findings highlight the importance of carefully weighing potential benefits and risks when making treatment decisions about long-term ADHD medication use.

The effectiveness of live zoster (shingles) vaccine is highest in the first year after vaccination and then wanes substantially. But it continues to provide some protection against shingles and its complications ten years after vaccination, even in patients with a weakened immune system, finds a study published by *The BMJ*. Vaccine effectiveness is a measure of how well vaccines work to protect communities in the real world. Herpes zoster, commonly known as shingles, is a painful rash caused by reactivation of the chickenpox virus. It's much more common among people aged 60 and older and those with a weakened immune system, and can lead to disabling complications.

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Henniker Police made two drug seizures in July

On July 23rd, Henniker Police Officer Christian Kyle observed a vehicle fail to come to a complete stop coming off of Route 202&9.

Officer Kyle conducted a traffic stop on Bradford Road, and upon further investigation found the operator to have a Suspended License and was subsequently arrested.

Drug related items were observed in the vehicle and it was seized pending a search warrant.

The warrant was granted and multiple baggies containing powder, crystal-like substances were located. The substances are believed to be Cocaine, Methamphetamine and Fentanyl.

On July 27th, Officer Christian Kyle was on patrol in the area of Old Concord Road when he observed a vehicle parked at the storage units located at 804 Old Concord Road.

When Officer Kyle pulled into the parking lot, he observed the vehicle move and the operator waving their hands in an irregular pattern. Officer Kyle spoke with the operator and the operator continued to move their body and hands in an irregular pattern.

Officer Kyle conducted a DWI investigation and subsequently arrested the operator for DWI.

During the DWI investigation Officer Cole Bannister observed drug related items in the vehicle and requested Hillsboro's K-9 Sgt Nick Hodgen to respond.

Hillsboro's K-9 Voight alerted on the vehicle and it was seized pending a search warrant.

The search warrant was granted. Numerous drug related items were located, baggies of pills, powder, crystal-like substances were also located. The controlled substances found are believed to be Adderall, Methamphetamine and Fentanyl.



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Weare teen killed in single-car crash in New Boston



A New Hampshire teenager was killed after a crash in New Boston. According to police reports,

Dwight Thomas Lentsch, age 16, of Weare was involved in a crash last Monday night around 11 p.m. on Weare Road.

Police said it was a single-vehicle crash, and there were no other people in the vehicle.

Preliminary investigation reports that it appears the driver fell asleep driving home, police said. Alcohol and speed do not appear to be factors but the crash remains under investigation.

Loving the outdoors, he was an avid skier, dirt bike rider, hiker, camper, and Boy Scout. Despite his young age, he had already established a successful landscaping business with one of his best friends, Cam.

According to data from the Department of Safety Division

of Motor Vehicles, as of August 26, 2024, there have been eight drivers under the age of 21 killed in crashes. That number does

not include the 16-year-old from Weare.

This is a 700% increase from the same period in 2023, when

only one driver under 21 was killed on the state's roads.

Dwight's obituary appears on page 18.



GOP 2nd Congressional District candidate Vikram Mansharamani has been hitting the road. This stop visiting the Hopkinton Republican Committee was followed up with a visit to the Hillsborough Republican Committee.



New Hillsboro Methodist Pastor

Eric Festal has been named as the Pastor of the Hillsboro Methodist Church. Pastor holds a Masters of Biblical and Historical Studies degree from the Boston University School of Theology. He has served as Pastor of the Marlow United Methodist Church, Chapel By The Lake in Munsonville and the United Methodist Churches in Colebrook and Pittsburg. Until July of 2024 he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bellows Falls, Vermont.

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FIVE SIMPLE STEPS FOR SATISFYING HOME CLEANING: PART II



By: Joyce Bosse

A recent poll found a strong connection between positive emotions and a clean home. When prioritizing home cleaning to-do's, the survey respondents placed de-cluttering/organizing and floors at the top of the list. Last week we shared the first of five tips. Here are more tips for tackling these top priorities:

Step 4: Clean the right way

Clean floors with a cleaning solution formulated for that surface. Make it easy by using an all-in-one spray mop and microfiber cleaning pad. For hardwood floors, consider an oxygenated formula that loosens and removes heavy dirt build-up, providing a deep, powerful clean. Avoid DIY vinegar solutions or steaming hardwood floors since both can damage the finish, leaving it looking dull and cloudy.

For sealed, hard-surface floors like stone, tile, laminate or vinyl, try a ready-to-use antibacterial cleaner which is uniquely formulated to powerfully clean, effortlessly remove stubborn stains, and kill household germs when used as directed.

Step 5: Add something special

Now that the space is de-cluttered and cleaned, add something extra special to complete that satisfied feeling. An extra bright throw pillow, new space organizer or simply a vase of fresh flowers can go a long way toward bringing happiness into your tidied space.

Home cleaning doesn't just make your home look great, it can help you feel good, too. These five simple steps will make it easy to organize your space and clean your hard-surface flooring the right way so you can enjoy your house to the fullest.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to express my strong support for Michael Schamel to represent District 30 in the NH House. As a hard-working small business owner, Mike understands the challenges that families and local businesses face.

He's committed to making life more affordable by championing affordable housing, healthcare, and childcare.

Mike is also a staunch advocate for good schools, stable property taxes, and personal freedom. He's passionate about protecting our natural resource-

es, including clean air and water, and supports a thoughtful, gradual transition to renewable energy.

Mike's dedication to the well-being of all residents in Antrim, Bennington, Hillsborough, and Windsor makes him the right choice to represent us. He will work tirelessly to ensure that our communities thrive.

I encourage others to join me in voting for Michael Schamel this November.

Roger Shamel

P.S. Despite the similarity of our names, I am not related to Michael.



Opinion/Editorial

By Representative Tony Caplan (D-Henniker)

Voters this November have a clear choice up and down the ballot, despite state Republicans' desperate efforts to misinform and distance themselves from the destructive chaos at the top of their ticket. Their presidential candidate's disdain for objective reality and constitutional norms is not a blip but a feature of the modern GOP that we can see reflected in their attempts in Concord, while holding both the legislature and the corner office, to forge a radical path that varies wildly from the wishes of most Granite Staters.

Just look at their legislative efforts in the State House alone over the last two years. In the last session, NH House Republicans filed a 15 day and a six week abortion ban, attempted to secede from the union, deny climate change, make it harder to vote, ban books, expand an unaccountable school voucher program, and hold back energy efficiency standards, to name but a few.

What did all these bills have in common? They were all the products of a concerted, radical right-wing program to reshape the United States from the state level, and we will continue to see the same if Republicans regain majority control in Concord. Instead of this inorganic, top-down project for New Hampshire and our country, what most voters want and deserve are leaders who respect the will of the people and the traditional common sense that makes New Hampshire still a great place to live and raise a family.

While in the minority, Democrats proved a firewall against extreme bills such as these, but also advocated for working families with bills to expand housing, protect public education by providing guard rails on education vouchers, clean air and water with bans on PFAS forever poisons, and a safe climate future by reining in our reliance on fossil fuels. We made significant bipartisan gains on some of these issues, while failing on others where Republican party leaders cracked the whip on their members to bring them in line on priority issues for their think tanks and big pocket donors.

Democrats in Concord, if they earn the votes, will press forward for lowered property taxes and increased access to affordable housing. We will insist

that the state keep out of the decisions people make about their health issues and bring back reproductive freedom for women. We will fight to strengthen public schools that are the cornerstone of our communities. And we will stand for a future of environmental and climate safety against irresponsible corporate polluters.

Voters who believe we can and must build a better and more equitable state know which party they can trust with that vision. Instead, a vote for Republicans often represents a belief that things are just dandy the way they are, thank you. For certain people the economy might seem fine at the moment, thanks in large part to the efforts and federal spending of the Biden Administration. But historic cuts to business taxes, at a time when corporations were and are rolling in unprecedented profits, and phasing out of interest and dividends taxes to benefit the most wealthy, at a time of widening inequality, can never be taken as proof of prudent handling of the state's responsibilities. Instead, we should listen to young people when they say that housing is out of reach, to families struggling with how to afford the third highest property taxes and the highest in-state costs for college in the country, to health providers when they tell us that services for the most needy are inadequate. Simply put, Democrats believe that a rising tide lifts all boats, while Republicans continue to believe that the biggest boats can pull the tide upward on their own.

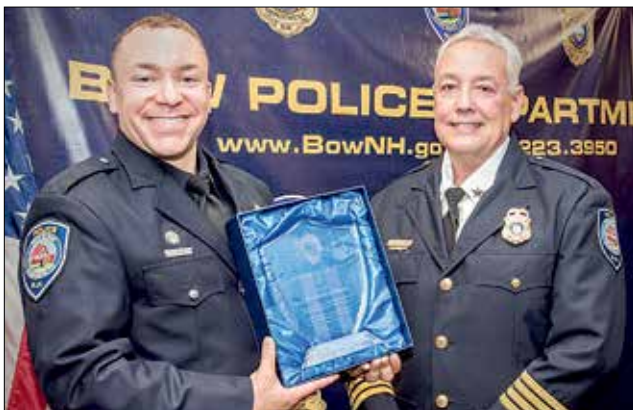
Let's turn the page on the past eight years of Republican rule and the divisive Republican culture wars against public education, the rights of LGBTQ+ folks and women, and the Republican economy that privileges the wealthiest among us. This year, let's elect a legislature and a governor that are intent on serving the best interests of the people, not their out-of-state corporate donors or foundations, and will build towards a New Hampshire where all can thrive, not just survive.

Representative Tony Caplan of Merrimack District 8 has served two terms in the State House and sits on the House Science, Technology and Energy Committee. He is a former chair of the Henniker Energy Committee and the Henniker and Bradford Democratic Committee

Bow Police Department hosted the 2024 annual awards and swearing-in ceremony



Certificate of Appreciation - Officer Serena Shuter.



Officer Jonathan Behning was formally promoted to the rank of Sergeant.



Chief's Letter of Commendation - Officer Ricardo Saint-Marc.



2023 Officer of the Year - Officer Harry Handy.



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Guest Editorial



The Light of Freedom

Our son, Grant, then on the staff of Senator John Sununu, wrote this essay shortly after the attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. We reprint it today as a reminder that the War on Terror has not yet been won. Victory belongs to the vigilant.

Leigh Bosse

A dark shadow passed over the United States this week. The deadliest attacks ever launched against American civilians hit our symbols of economic and military Power and shook our civilization awake to the realization that we live in a dangerous world. The monstrous barbarism we endured was not directed at the passengers and crew flying in hijacked airliners, or at the employees doing their jobs at the World Trade Center or even at the soldiers protecting our nation from the Pentagon. The thousands of innocent victims killed on Tuesday were not the true target of these attacks.

The motive behind these atrocities was to incite fear and uncertainty into the hearts of the millions of Americans who survived. Those behind these acts of terror hoped to strike at the heart of the American financial sector and at the nerve center of our armed forces. While they may resent American money and American muscle, what they fear is the American way of life. Stocks and bonds do not make America great. Freedom does. It is freedom that drives our economy to lead the world. It is freedom that rallies people to democracy wherever and whenever they taste it. And it is freedom that threatens tyrants holding onto power at the expense of their subjects. Freedom to travel, freedom to work, freedom to live in safety all came under fire from the forces of darkness.

Our enemies are trying to break our spirit. They express their political will not through democracy and

diplomacy but in blood and rubble. Frightened men who live in shadows and send suicidal soldiers to kill defenseless civilians; these are the enemies of freedom. We are neither invulnerable nor invincible. In fact, the freedoms we enjoy in the United States provide opportunity for our enemies. Freedom brings risk, and we have paid a terrible price. Even as we assess the final cost of these attacks, we should remember the rewards of living in the greatest civilization in the history of man. We have built a nation of unparalleled prosperity and opportunity and set an example for the world. Our ongoing experiment in democracy has spread across the continents and provided every American with freedoms never contemplated in an earlier age.

I was shocked and saddened at our tremendous national loss but had controlled my emotions throughout the day. Then I watched members of Congress gather on the Capital steps, offering words of support for the President. As the press conference broke up, these men and women who devote much of each day to each other's political downfall, joined in singing "God Bless America." And, for the first time all day, I cried. I am an American, and I live in a land where factions struggle for political control but stand shoulder to shoulder in times of crisis. I am an American, and I am proud and grateful.

We will track down those behind these attacks. We will strike back, not for revenge but for Justice. Our retaliation will not replace the loss we feel from our departed friends but it will show other tyrants and thugs that freedom can not be attacked with impunity. We stand today as a nation, strong and resolute wounded but not weakened attacked but not defeated. The enemies of freedom lurk in the shadows, mistaking our liberty for weakness. They can only survive in darkness, but the light of freedom shall carry the day.



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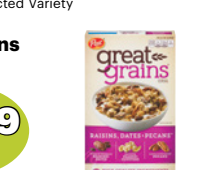


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"These grants will place high-quality, evidence-based materials directly into the hands of students across New Hampshire. With these resources, teachers can apply research-backed practices, enabling them to tailor instruction more effectively to address the unique reading needs of every student," said

Kathleen McCaffery, reading and writing specialist for NHED's Division of Learner Support.

"The New Hampshire Department of Education and the entire state is dedicated to improving literacy outcomes for all students," said Frank Edelblut, education commissioner. "Significant strides have been made to utilize evidence-based literacy curriculum that supports students in younger grades and provides educators with effective tools to teach reading and writing. As the Granite State starts to see successful results from these efforts, this new round of literacy grants will continue to enhance that work."

Two selected for Leadership NH Class of 2025



Odette Butler of Hancock and Peterborough Fire Chief Ed Walker have been named to the 38-member

Leadership New Hampshire Class of 2025. Leadership New Hampshire is a statewide program whose mission is "building a community of informed and engaged leaders." Participants are chosen in a competitive process to take part in the 10 month program, which begins in September with an opening retreat in Greenfield.

Butler is executive director for Vermont Wilderness School after having served for 17 years as the CEO of the Breast Cancer Detection Center in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Walker has more than 40 years of fire, emergency

management and emergency medical services experience, and has been the fire chief/emergency management director for the Town of Peterborough for the past 10 years.



ConVal High School Teacher honored

Karrie Mitschmyer was honored by the New Hampshire Art Educators Association with the High School Division Award for the 2024-2025 school year. *Conval School District*



The former Colebrook News and Sentinel.

Colebrook News and Sentinel ends publication

Sadly, we learned last week that the News and Sentinel in Colebrook published its final edition Wednesday, ending the North Country newspaper's 154-year run.

It follows the original Claremont Eagle Times, which traced its roots back to 1834. The Claremont Eagle Times went out of business in 2009. In 2016, The Daily Citizen of Laconia closed after serving the community for more than 90 years.

In the last several years, weekly papers in Franklin, Newport, and Suncook have closed their doors. The weekly Carriage Town News in Derry ceased publication on February 1st after more than 40 years of informing readers in six southeastern NH towns and putting them in the same boat as some 70 million

other Americans who already live in what are known as "news deserts."

Economics were responsible for the end of the town's longest continuously operating business, as newspaper editor and publisher Karen Harrigan noted in the final issue.

Harrigan said in an article announcing the paper's closure, "Keeping a newspaper afloat has become an uphill battle against an increasing dependence on social media, and that's a trend that we simply can't overcome."

"I'm sorrier than I can say that this day has come, but I'm also grateful to have been part of this 154-year-old, vital piece of the community, if only for a while," Harrigan wrote in an editorial.

Goods, Services & Talent Auction September 21

"We are bringing it back.... our "Goods, Service, and Talent Auction." We have numerous wonderful items already donated to be auctioned off: six deserts-Laura Cooper; two guitar lessons-Kathie Brennan; greeting card assortment-Wanda Robie; cookies for 6 months (one batch per month)-Barbara Morgan; two HUMC history books, a colonial spinning wheel, a child's tricycle, a wool table runner-Neil Brown; a quilted table runner-Carol Brown; an antique tilt top table-Neil Brown; cannister set-Carol Brown; small table with games and snacks-Jodi Shattuck; card kit-Kathy Grywalski; stampin up demonstrator and two signs-Linda Garon; two Christmas themed gift baskets-Laura Gould; pancake maker gift basket-Laura Gould; lighthouse painting by Laura Gould; crystal

growing garden-from ATV Concepts Radio Shack; clue game-from Contra Band Table Top Games; handmade lap blanket-anonymous; and soaps and soap dish-Monadnock Green Shop. We also have eleven gift cards ranging in value from \$20-\$50 donated by the following businesses: Salon 405, Earth Magic Shop, Ming Du, Daniels, Missies Day Spa, Downtown Hair, Mane Street Barber, Tractor Supply, Hanna's Diner, and SuperScoops. We are still looking for donations of any goods, services or talents. Call Gene Gould to donate at 603-464-4007. The auction is September 21st beginning at 6 p.m. at the Hillsboro Methodist Church. Doors will open at 5 p.m. for viewing of items to be auctioned off. We would like to thank our sponsor Bank of N.H. Hope to see you there."

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Sports

Boys Soccer

Hillsboro-Deering 2, Raymond 0: The Hillcats ultimately won thanks to tenacious defense of the backline and the midfield. Kolton Lefebvre and Ben Perrin held down the fort, while Joey Lavalley, Anthony Alibrandi and Jack Harrington dug deep defensively.

Hillsboro-Deering 5, Conant 1: Alex Crowe's hat trick and Ryan Shortt's brace led the Hillcat offense, backed by the strong spine of Alibrandi, Harrington, Perrin, Kolton Lefebvre and keeper Savoy. H-D controlled the majority of the game with crisp play.

Raymond 8, Hillsboro-Deering 0: Alex Laporte made 18 saves and Lily Valley, a freshman striker, brought a lot of confidence to the Hillcat offense with a quality shot on target. H-D's defense worked hard to minimize quality shooting opportunities for Raymond's offense, but the Rams ultimately claimed the victory.

Bow 1, Kingswood 1: Kingswood scored on a round off a set piece 27 minutes into the game. Bow created many chances, with Mike Cocola finally scoring the tying goal with 12 minutes left in the match.

Pembroke 5, John Stark 3: Lucjan Heino scored 2 goals and Ben Lanier made 8 saves in the loss.

John Stark 5, Laconia 0: Brenna Crean (goal, 2 assists), Haley Stafford (goal), Evvy Tagliaferro (first career varsity goal), Kate Smith (goal), Madi Lamothe (goal).

Kearsarge 4, Fall Mountain 0: The Cougars scored three goals in the first five minutes of the second half to put away the Wildcats.

Girls Soccer

Conant 8, Hillsboro-Deering 0: The Orioles kept HD Keeper Alexis Laporte busy the entire match and the Hillcats turned away 17 Conant attempts, but it wasn't enough to prevail in their season opener.

Prospect Mountain 2, Kearsarge 1: Kearsarge played tough in the first half and took a 1-0 lead. Grant scored off Hasey's pass from the corner in the eighth minute, but the Timberwolves took control in the second, scoring two minutes into the half to tie the game.

Bow 5, Kingswood 1: Lexi Insana hit a great shot into the left corner off the net off a good passing combination from Lexana Farr and Marissa Reyes to open the scoring, and Insana scored again three minutes later off another pass from Farr. Farr scored off of a scramble in the box following a corner kick to make it 3-0 at half-time.

Bow 1, Lebanon 0: Bow girls' soccer continued rolling in its second game of the season against Lebanon High School on Tuesday night with a comfortable 1-0 win. Their defense locked down in a physical game and they played well out of the back to generate many chances.

ConVal 1, Oyster River 1: ConVal: Allie Burgess, goal; Zoe Lazzaro, assist.

Boys Cross Country

John Stark 4th: The Generals finished fourth out of four teams at the Hollis-Brookline Memorial

Kearsarge 11th, Hillsboro-Deering 13th: The Cougars and Hillcats finished 11th and 13th, respectively, at the 13-team Jamie Martin invitational hosted by

Sanborn Regional High School.

Girls Cross Country

John Stark 3rd: The Generals finished third out of three teams at the Hollis-Brookline Coach Korcoulis Memorial Invitational.

Kearsarge 8th: The Cougars finished eighth out of eight scoring teams at the Jamie Martin Invitational.

Football

Goffstown 13, Pelham 6: In a matchup of coaches in their first year with new schools, the Grizzlies' John Preston got the better of the Pythons' John Trisciani. Running back Billy Schmidt scored Goffstown's TDs, both on 10-yard runs, the second coming with eight seconds remaining in the scrimmage. Junior MacKinnon scored on 4-yard run for Pelham, the defending Division II state champ.

H-D 2024 Football Preview

- 11th Year as NHIAA Program (2 Yrs Jv / 8 Yrs Co-Op / 1St Year as HDHS) • NHIAA D4 • 28 Players on 2024 Roster • 17 Returning Players from 2023 (D2 / 2 Wins - 6 Losses) • 5 Returning Starters Total – 2 on "O" / 4 on "D" • Breakdown – 1-Sr, 8-Jrs, 13-Soph, 6-Fresh • Asst. Coaches - Mike Currid, Mike Salce, Cam Spinney, Ross Nadeau, Noah Carter • 2024 Captains – Logan Lane, Robert King, Jake Iadonisi, Joshuwa Perron • New Varsity Prospects / Fr - Dominic Robinson, Soph - Jonathan King, William Martin, Micah Adams, Andrew Abair, Tucker Thibault, Jack Anderson, Layne Lefebvre, Keagan Lamos, Matthew Jouvelakas / Jr - Robert King, Johnovic Baez, Dan Richard, Jake Iadonisi, Leo Vassar, Ethan Franklin, Nick Spencer, Joshuwa Perron / Sr - Logan Lane • Outlook – The 2024 Hillcats are excited to have the opportunity to play in a competitive division with schools of a similar enrollment and with a combination of 11 brand new players and 17 returning players. We are looking to compete week in and week out!



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 **Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered**

Eleanor Rogers "Ellie" Luopa
BOSTON - Eleanor Rogers Luopa, known affectionately as Ellie, passed away peacefully on August 20, 2024, at the young age of 89. She was surrounded by the love of her children and grandchildren at Boston Medical Center. Ellie was born on June 28, 1935, in Newburyport, MA, the only child of Frank N. Jones and Ilmi S. Jones. Ellie is survived by her loving children, David J. Rogers and his wife Mary of Hillsborough, NH; Ann Braunagel and her husband Tom of Bethel, CT; Jeff Rogers and his wife Jan of Estes Park, CO; and Chris Rogers and his wife Andrea of Highlands Ranch, CO. She was a loving grandmother to her seven grandchildren: Ryan, Heather, Kelsie, Riley, Courtney, Tyler, and Abigail; and a proud great-grandmother to: Andrew, Matthew, Nathan, Gracie, James and her namesake, Elliott, aka "Ellie." A luncheon reception to celebrate Ellie's life will be held on September 27, 2024, at the Woodbound Inn in Rindge, NH at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ellie's memory may be made to the Jennie Scott Legacy Fund via <https://scott-farrar.com/about-us/endowment/> or to the Hilltop School at West Church via www.hilltophaverhill.com/support/.



Marie Mack
NEW BOSTON - Marie Mack, daughter of John Marden and Mary Doldt and beloved wife of Frank Mack passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her loved ones at the age of 84 on August 22, 2024. She was born on May 22, 1940 in Brookline, MA. She is predeceased by her parents; her siblings, Joan, William, Lois and Jean. Family members include her husband, Frank Mack of New Boston, NH; her children, Paul Mack, Suzette Masewic and Michael Mack; grandchildren, Ashley, Brendan, Daniel, Nicholas, Brian; great grandchildren, Shaun, Avalynn and Jonah Masewic; a brother, John Marden. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the ALS Association or the charity of one's choice.



Andre P. Beausoleil
FLORIDA - It is with great sorrow that we announce the sudden and unexpected passing of Andre P. Beausoleil, 82, of Summerfield, FL on August 27, 2024. He is survived by his two sisters, Rita Lineberry and Laurie Fraser; sister in law, Claire Beausoleil; and several nieces and nephews. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Kathryn of 47 years and his three boys, Michael Andre Beausoleil of Bennington NH, his wife, Sophie; Keith Andre Beausoleil of Manchester, NH, his wife, Michelle; Sean Andre Beausoleil of Essex, MA and his wife, Amanda; and his sister-in-law, Nancy (Dallaire) Laudenslager. Andy will also be very missed by his grandchildren, Mathieu, Mason, Ethan, Simone, Caleb, Joel and Bridget. Services & Burial will be held at the convenience of the family.



Athena Anne Sayce
HILLSBORO - Athena Anne Caragianis Sayce died on August 21, 2024, after a brief illness. She was born in New York City on September 16, 1931, to Mary and Peter Caragianis. Anne was predeceased by Bunny in 2012, her brother, William Elias in 2006 and her sister, Irene Carter in 2018. She leaves her nephews and many devoted friends, who will miss her lively conversation and laughter. When she laughed, her eyes twinkled, and she threw her head back in laughter. A Celebration of Life will be scheduled for this fall.



Dwight Thomas Lentsch
WEARE - Dwight Thomas Lentsch, age 16, of Weare passed unexpectedly on Monday night (August 26, 2024). He will be so missed by his grandparents, Sharen and Al Lentsch of Goffstown and Kari Berkner of Milford; his parents, Ryan and JaNeen Lentsch; his sister, Cassie Lentsch of Weare; his uncle, Scott Lentsch of Goffstown; his uncle, Jon Berkner and cousin, TJ Berkner of Portland OR; his girlfriend, Sophia; and his many other friends. For more information visit www.frenchandrising.com



Warren H. Parker
NEW BOSTON - Warren H. Parker, 79, of New Boston, formerly of Littleton, VT and FL, passed away at his daughter's home on August 29, 2024, with his family by his side. He was born in Littleton on February 11, 1945, the son of Winfield and Nila (Warren) Parker. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a brother, Brad Parker, in 2020. Family members include his daughter, Lisa Parker Magoon and her husband, Bob, of New Boston; two grandchildren, Rebecca Magoon and her fiancé, Tommy, of New Boston, and Ross Magoon and his partner, Bethany, of Swanzey; and five great-grandchildren, Cameron, Taylor, Connor, Reed and Lane. Warren also leaves behind his wife, Bette Churchill Parker of Cornish, and her children, along with several cousins. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Granite VNA and hospice at granitevna.org/donate.



Lisa Sanderson
FRANCESTOWN - It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Lisa Sanderson, a woman of remarkable strength and spirit. She passed peacefully at home surrounded by loved ones on August 9, 2024, at the age of 70. Lisa is survived by daughters, Melissa Vaughn and Lauren Campbell; as well as her partner, Bruce Richardson; ex husband, Kenneth Campbell; and her beloved terriers, Stella and Annie. Service will be held October 5th 2024 in Aiken, SC. Further details will be posted on Lisa's Social Media. In lieu of flowers the family kindly requests that donations be made to The Lobular Breast Cancer Alliance or the ASPCA.



Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7

ACRYLIC PAINTING: For adults. Artist Betsy Holmes will lead an art class starting at 10:00am at the Deering Library. Come express your artistic side. All supplies will be provided for this free event.

TASTE OF AUTUMN TEA: Afternoon tea returns to Smith Church at 30 West Main Street in Hillsborough with A Taste of Autumn Tea at 2:00pm. Seating is limited and reservations are thus suggested. Admission is \$20 by reservation or \$25 that day at the door. Please contact Judy at 603-715-1414 or by e-mail at judy@hatco.com to make your reservation. A full three course menu of fall flavors will be served as well as an opportunity offered to shop at the Tea Emporium. Other surprises await.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHS: Come to the Deering Library between 10:00am-12:30pm to view a display of photographs by Deering photographer and nature enthusiast Deanna Farrell Wood. Deanna will be on site to discuss her photography, and maybe share some pointers. Check out her beautiful collection on abirds-tale.com, and join us to view her artistic photographs in person.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14-15

37th ANNUAL TRACTOR SHOW: Greenfield Harness & Drawbar Club at Oak Park 8:00am-3:00pm.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19

BLOOD DRIVE: Sponsored by Weare Fire/Rescue. 12:30-5:00pm, 144 North Stark Highway. Call 1-800-Red_Cross to schedule an appointment.

TASTY THURSDAY: returns to Smith Church (30 W. Main St, Hillsboro) at 5:00pm. This is a free community dinner although donations are accepted.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT: Sign in before at mikecon-

nolly1007@gmail.com or show up between 5:00-6:00pm to sign in Shea Field, Antrim NH. Who: Teams of two - any gender combination- \$50.00, Why: to support the Antrim-Bennington Lions Club Charitable Giving. Prizes to 1st, 2nd, 3rd place Main Draw and Winners from Consolation Draw.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21

DUELING PIANOS: Franklin Opera House is pleased to present Dueling Pianos at the Franklin Elks Lodge. Always a popular event, they're back again for another rollicking good time in the Granite State! Dueling Pianos of New Hampshire brings fast-paced, request-driven fun in a non-stop, high-energy show where YOU pick the set list! No musical style or genre is off limits, and no two shows are the same. Be a part of it. The fun starts at 7:30pm. Franklin Elks will be hosting a cash bar. Snacks will be sold to benefit renovation of Franklin Opera House.

DISCUSSION ON DEMENTIA: at 2pm. In anticipation of Time Together Thursdays, a monthly memory café, Smith Memorial Church, located at 30 West Main St, Hillsboro will host a conversation, My Loved One Has Dementia. Understanding what is happening to a loved one, tips on how to respond to changing behaviors, and recognizing the importance of caregiver self-care will be discussed. The event is free and open to the public.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22

HARMONY RETURNS: an a cappella concert featuring the Concord Coachmen, Northern Voices A Cappella and championship quartet Greenlight, perform at 2:00pm at the Concord City Auditorium. Among the Coachmen's members are singers from New Boston, Dunbarton, Bradford, Hollis, Bow and Pembroke. Details at Concord-Coachmen.org.



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Town of Henniker Board of Adjustment NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

September 18, 2024 – 6:00 PM

The Town of Henniker Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a **public hearing on September 18, 2024, at 6:00 PM at the Community Center, 57 Main Street.**

Case 1. ZBA Case 2024:01: Special Exception request to expand existing Bridges Gym Athletics Complex involving a 5,960 square foot addition for sport teams supportive services, fitness center, and offices, Applicant & Owner: New England College, 14 Grove Street, Map 5D Lot 418, Zoned Educational Overlay District (EOD).

Copies of all materials are available for review at Henniker Town Hall during normal business hours, as well as on the Town's website. Members of the public are welcome to attend the public hearings.

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Place: Henniker Community Center 57 Main Street Henniker, NH 03242
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The proposed Solid Waste Fee Schedule can be viewed on our website's homepage at www.henniker.org.

Any interested person may present testimony at the public hearing in-person or submit written comments on this matter to townadministrator@hennikernh.gov or by mail to 18 Depot Hill Rd Henniker, NH 03242.

The hearing will take place during the regularly scheduled Selectboard meeting on September 17, 2024, beginning at 6:30 pm at the Henniker Community Center, 57 Main Street, Henniker, NH 03242.

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Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Case No 2024-14

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the Hillsborough Planning Board will hold a public hearing on an application for a two lot subdivision in the Village Residential Zone. The application is submitted by Timothy Bernier, LLS On behalf of Knight Brothers Development, LLC c/o Christopher Knight at 57 School Street (Map 24 Lot 21). The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, **September 18, 2024**, at 6:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Offices, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Upon a finding by the Board that the application meets the submission requirements, the Board will vote to accept the application as complete and the Public Hearing on the merits of the proposal may follow immediately. Copies of the application may be viewed at the Office of Community Planning, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-7971 or by e-mail at robbyn@hillsboroughnh.net



Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Case No 2024-15 A and B

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the Hillsborough Planning Board will hold a public hearing on two applications. Application A is a Major Subdivision submitted by Jack Franks of Avanru Development on behalf of Terry and Adele G. Michaelides Thomas. The application is to subdivide Map 110 Lot 152, (18.08 -acres) into 9 Lots. Application B is for a Site Plan Review to locate 3 Multi Family buildings, 1 nonresidential lot (for future Community Center), four single-family homes, parking areas, road extension and other site amenities. The property is located in the Commercial Zone. The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, **September 19, 2024**, at 6:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Offices, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Upon a finding by the Board that the application meets the submission and site plan requirements, the Board will vote to accept the application as complete and the Public Hearing on the merits of the proposal may follow immediately. Copies of the application may be viewed at the Office of Community Planning, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Anyone with questions about this application should contact Robyn Payson, Planning Director at 603-464-7971 or by e-mail at robbyn@hillsboroughnh.net

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