



AUBURN VILLAGE CRIER



☺ sunday

31– Trunk-or-Treat
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31– Trick or Treating
1pm-4pm, Town Wide



☺ wednesday

6– Wednesday Craft Club
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☺ monday



Future Dates Inside!!

☺ thursday

Note:

*Please check with event/
project coordinators first
for dates, times, and
cancelations.*

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23– Drug Take Back Day
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2021 BOAT DECALS ARE AVAILABLE!

You can register your boat at the Town Clerk's
office.

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your boat registration in town,
the town fees collected will
remain in Auburn, otherwise they
go to the State.



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Auburn Town Hall News



Work on Town's FY 2022 Budget Underway

By the time you are reading this, work will be underway with Town boards and departments presenting their FY 2022 budget requests to the Board of Selectmen.

The Board will initially receive a total Town budget package at its September 27th meeting, and then be meeting with the individual Town officials throughout the month of October and November.

The Budget Committee is also scheduled to begin its work on the FY 2022 budget on October 14th and will continue to meet through December for both the Town and the School District budget proposals.

Regulations for Dogs Adopted for Town Parks

Due to problems that have been experienced at both Wayne Eddows Recreational Fields and the Circle of Fun Playground, the Parks and Recreation Commission and Board of Selectmen determined it was necessary to implement regulations concerning dogs on Town properties.

Although not the biggest issue in the world, problems have occurred at these public properties with uncooperative owners not being willing to remove their dogs from the property to resolve the situations.

In order to avoid these circumstances from reoccurring, the Recreation Commission and Board of Selectmen have adopted a regulation that is aimed at avoiding these circumstances in the future and would require dog owners to remove their pets from the property.

The proposal and adoption of the regulation was a reluctant action by both boards, but is one felt necessary for the overall safety and welfare of the public and for the many volunteers who manage various youth sports activities at these facilities.

Interested individuals can read the regulation on the Town's web site at the following location: [ordinance - dog regulation on town properties - adopted 08-30-2021 0.pdf \(auburnnh.us\)](https://www.auburnnh.us/ordinance-dog-regulation-on-town-properties-adopted-08-30-2021-0.pdf)

Your assistance in making everyone's use of these Town parks and facilities a positive experience will be appreciated.

Safety Patrols in the Coming Year

The Board of Selectmen took action recently to accept funding from the NH Office of Highway Safety for additional safety patrols by the Auburn Police Department in the coming year.

At various times during the year, the department will be participating in the "Join the NH Clique", "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" and the "U Drive U Text U Pay" patrols that are focused on the potential of distracted or impaired drivers.

Auburn will receive \$3,400 in funds to cover the expense of these patrols, which the department has been engaged in for many years.



An Addition to the Zoning Board of Adjustment

Since our report last month, the Board has appointed Steven Kimball of Morgan Drive to be an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA).

There remains one full member's position to fill due to the resignation of ZBA Chairman Mark Wright effective September 1st. The Board anticipates being able to complete the appointment process in the next few weeks to enable the ZBA to have a full complement of five full members and three alternate members.

Health Officer Designations

Since the retirement of former Health Officer Paul Raiche earlier this year and Fire Captain and Deputy Health Officer Jim Saulnier's resignation to accept a position with the Windham Fire Department, the Town of Auburn has been without a local health officer.

Recently, the Board of Selectmen have nominated Building Inspector Carrie Rouleau-Cote and Fire Chief Mike Williams to serve as co-Deputy Health Officers for Auburn. Their nominations have been made to the Commissioner of the NH Department of Health & Human Services, who makes the formal designation.

We are confident Carrie and Mike will work well as a team for the benefit of Auburn residents.



MASSABESIC SENIORS

The Massabesic Seniors have been busy this summer with our regular business meetings on Thursday, our informal get together at Massabesic Park or Dunkin Donuts in rainy weather, and informal luncheons for willing members.

Recently we had a club sponsored lunch where almost all members attended. We have planned a similar event for late October. Now we're looking forward to the Auburn town sponsored trip for seniors to Sunapee.

Once again we have a new member, James (Jim) Nye, resident of Manchester. Welcome Jim!

If you're a senior spending too much time at home or alone, come and try us out, you'll enjoy us, I promise! For more information please call Lorraine at 483-2572 or Dick at 264-3430. We'd love to hear from you!

-Submitted by Dick Vee

Auburn Safety Complex and Parks & Recreation

TRUNK OR TREAT

Sunday, October 31, 2021 6:00-8:00 pm
Auburn Safety Complex

"Trunk or Treating" car to car to collect candy!

Hayrides

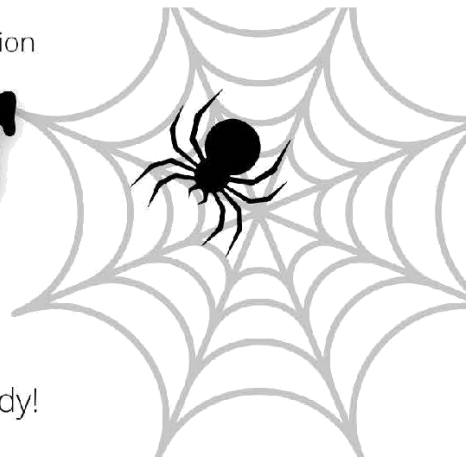
Hot Chocolate

Music by DJ Studduh

Free french fries from the Auburn Fry Guys

Voting for "Best Trunk 2021" (winners announced at 7:45 pm)

for more information, contact Parks & Rec at
recreation@townofauburnNH.com or 603-483-5052 x101



"Trunks" Needed for Trunk or Treat

We are currently looking for residents, local businesses, and organizations to participate as the decorated trunks and handing out treats to the community. If you are interested in participating or would like more information, please e-mail Amy at recreation@townofauburnNH.com



TREX Park Bench Recycling Program

Recycle your plastic grocery bags and the Town of Auburn will get a free composite park bench in return!

The residents of Auburn are challenged to **recycle 500 lbs. of plastic film between October 1, 2021, through March 31, 2022.** If we complete this challenge for Trex, we will be given a composite bench for our park.

You can drop off your clean plastic in the collection bin at the Town Hall. Additional drop location will be added throughout our 6-month challenge timeframe. Watch the Crier, our website and Facebook page for new location and collection updates.



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AUBURN POLICE DEPARTMENT



Hello Auburn Residents,

Thank you to everyone who came out for our 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony and visited our Auburn Fry Guys stand during Auburn Day!

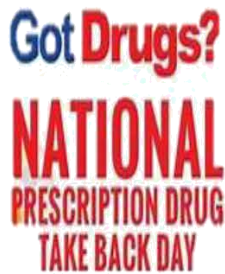


Here are more upcoming events that the department is planning for October

***DRUG TAKE BACK DAY** - will be **Saturday October 23rd from 10AM to 2PM** at the Safety Complex. This is a great way to safely dispose of unused prescription AND over the counter.

***TOWN WIDE TRICK OR TREAT** – Will be on **October 31st 1PM to 4PM**

***TRUNK OR TREAT-** will be on **October 31st at 6PM!** If you'd like to decorate your car please see the form in this month's Crier, if you'd just like your kids to be able to "trunk or treat" we hope to see you there!



AUBURN GIVING TREE

We know it's a bit tough to think about Christmas already, but throughout the month of October we are accepting applications for those who may need a bit of Santa magic to help with Christmas this year. This is our 6th year doing The Auburn Giving Tree Program and it has helped so many families the last 5 years. If you or someone you know who lives in Auburn may benefit from this community project, please reach out to me for an application.

****IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT THE FORM BE RETURNED BEFORE
NOVEMBER 1ST****

We will be unable to accept any families after that date

To my magical elves, or those not familiar with the Auburn Giving Tree who are interested in being a magical elf to help neighbors in need, there will be more information in the November Crier. If anyone has any questions, please feel free to reach me at the police department or through email anytime!

mgates@townofauburnnh.com



Melissa@thePD



TOWN OF AUBURN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fire Department
55 Eaton Hill Road
Auburn, NH 03032
(603) 483-8141



Fire Chief Michael Williams

Deputy Fire Chief Robert Selinga

Auburn Fire Department Safety Day

Date: Saturday October 9, 2021

Time: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

Location: Auburn Safety Complex

Please join the Auburn Fire Department in celebrating Fire Prevention Week.

"Learn The Sounds of Fire Safety"

Plenty of food, demonstrations, and fun for all!



As Fire Prevention Week™ approaches, the Auburn Fire Department reminds residents to

"Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety™"

The Auburn Fire Department is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®)—the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 90 years—to promote this year's Fire Prevention Week™ campaign, "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety™." This year's campaign, October 3-9th, works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take to keep themselves and those around them safe.

"What do the sounds mean? Is there a beep or a chirp coming out of your smoke or carbon monoxide alarm? Knowing the difference can save you, your home, and your family," said Lorraine Carli, vice-president of outreach and advocacy at NFPA.

The Auburn Fire Department encourages all residents to embrace the 2021 Fire Prevention Week theme.

It's important to learn the different sounds of smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. When an alarm makes noise—a beeping sound or a chirping sound—you must take action! Make sure everyone in the home understands the sounds of the alarms and knows how to respond. To learn the sounds of your specific smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, check the manufacturer's instructions that came in the box, or search the brand and model online.

Auburn Fire Department wants to share safety tips to help you "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety"

- A continuous set of three loud beeps—beep, beep, beep—means smoke or fire. Get out, call 9-1-1, and stay out.
- A single chirp every 30 or 60 seconds means the battery is low and must be changed.
- All smoke alarms must be replaced after 10 years.
- Chirping that continues after the battery has been replaced means the alarm is at the end of its life and the unit must be replaced.
- Make sure your smoke and CO alarms meet the needs of all your family members, including those with sensory or physical disabilities.

To find out more about Fire Prevention Week programs and activities in Auburn, please contact the Auburn Fire Department at 603-483-8141. For more general information about Fire Prevention Week and fire prevention in general, visit www.fpw.org.





News from the Massabesic Garden Club



Wow! Thank you to all that participated in our plant sale at the duck race. We are grateful for those that grew plants, purchased plants and for those that just stopped by to say Hello or join our club! It was such a nice welcome from the town as new club. It was truly touching to hear how happy folks are to have a new group working for the beautification of our (already beautiful) town. We were so happy to meet all of you- such a fun day! Please check out our NEW website: Massabesicgc.com. **Thank you** to those who helped to staff the booth-members Deb Asquith, Jill Swanson, Catlin Folia, Pam Weeks, Lynne Howard, Kate Lafond, Jessica Traynor, Sharon O Leary Graves, Julie Salois-Tourville.

The board has been meeting regularly to discuss club formation, projects, guest speakers, etc.

The next member meeting will be October 13th at 6:30, location to be determined. We will be having a social event to get to know each other and cultivate ideas for the future. We will have a SURPRISE with a gardening topic of the season. Please bring any seeds you would like to share with the group. We will send out an email reminder once a location has been established.

2022 fundraiser: Save pictures of your beautiful gardens for our 2022 Calendar – we will be asking for them!



Remember, your membership card gets you discounts at these sponsors:

Osbornes Agway: 10% off for members

Bagley Pond Perennials: 10% off for members

Lake St Garden Center : 10% off on Tuesdays for members

Spring Look Farm Garden Center: 15% off all the time

If you would like to join, please contact us so we can send you a member form.

The cost is \$25/yr. (under 18 and over 70 is free!).

We are currently running a membership sale- for new members, \$25 gets you 14 months!

Happy gardening!

Facebook: Massabesic Garden Club

Email: Massabesicgc@gmail.com

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Monthly Real Estate Market Update

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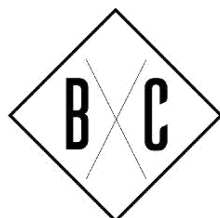
Rockingham County Market Data Snapshot for August 2021

All data is taken from the NHar.org for single family residential activity.



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- Symptoms of severe WNV or EEE illness include headache, neck stiffness, fever, muscle weakness, paralysis, convulsions, confusion, and loss of consciousness. *Contact your health care provider if you develop these symptoms.*
- Use effective mosquito repellants when outdoors and mosquitoes are biting.
- Repellants containing DEET, Picaridin, or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus are proven effective. FOLLOW LABEL DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY.
- Products with 30% or less DEET are recommended for children and adults.
- Wear long sleeves and pants in light colors to minimize the opportunities for mosquitoes to bite.
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- Limit outside activity between evening and dawn when mosquitoes are most likely to bite.



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- Drilling holes in the bottom of containers is another way to prevent water from collecting.
- Ensure window and door screens fit properly so that mosquitoes cannot enter your home.
- Repair or replace any torn or damaged screens.
- Keep rain gutters clean so that rain water cannot collect in them.
- Keep weeds, tall grass, and bushes trimmed because they provide an outdoor home for the mosquito most commonly associated with WNV and EEE.
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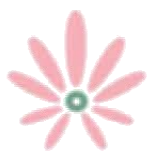
www.stpeteraub.org

Mass Schedule:

Sat – 4:00 pm
Sun – 8:00 am & 10:00 am
Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri – 7:00 am

Faith Formation: Registration for faith formation of all ages for the 2021-2022 school year is now available! Visit our website and click on the "Faith Formation" tab for more information and to register.

Blessing of Animals: Bring your pets to the Blessing of Animals in honor of St. Francis of Assisi! The blessing will take place on Sunday, October 3 at 1:00 pm in the back parking lot of the church.



Women's Bible Study – Walking with Purpose: In-person sessions are being held on Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:00 pm in the St. Peter Parish church hall. A virtual option is also available. Please contact the parish office for more information.

Baptism or Marriage: For information on scheduling a Baptism or Marriage, please contact Fr. Michael Gendron at 603-623-5429, ext. 1.

Interested in learning more about the Catholic Church? The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is a ministry to adults who are interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, and growing in their relationship with God. If you have never been baptized, have been baptized in another Christian tradition, or were baptized Catholic but have not received the sacraments of First Eucharist and/or Confirmation, and are interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, please contact Jake Linxweiler, Director of RCIA at 483-5571, or the parish office at stpeteraub@comcast.net.



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Greetings from your friends at the Longmeadow Congregational Church, United Church of Christ at 4 Wilson's Crossing Road in Auburn. Throughout these many months, we have had to pivot and adapt, but the Church has never been "closed". The Holy Spirit continues to call us to BE THE CHURCH in the world as we learn to navigate the challenges of these times with the power of prayer, through the building of community and, predominantly, by the grace of God.

We were heartbroken to have to postpone our beloved breakfast, we had been looking forward to it starting in September, but the recent resurgence of the virus simply made it ill advised to hold a large gathering of folks in our dining area. We are very hopeful that this is a temporary pause and that the renowned Longmeadow breakfasts will start up soon.



Thank you to all who stopped by our booth at the **Duck Race/ Auburn Day**. It was wonderful to see so many people and we appreciate the support you gave us by buying our Fried Dough and baked goods.

In October we will be completing Phase 2 of our annual **School Supply Drive** by filling bags to be distributed to children in other parts of our country and around the world through the ecumenical

Longmeadow Serves!

Even in these Extraordinary Times



Church World Service. We love serving our neighbors here in Auburn, but we also remember Jesus' teaching, "if you do good to those who are good to you, what credit is that to you? (any one can do that)". And so, we serve not only those we know, but also those we will never know.

As November approaches, we are preparing for two of our big yearly events and invite our Auburn neighbors to join with us, as you have done for many years:

Scarves in the Park: We are once again creating scarves to help people keep warm over the coming winter months. We have recently received a large donation of yarn that we are happy to provide to those in our community who are creating scarves for the project. For more information, you can contact Pastor Ruth by calling the church at 483-2907.

Thanksgiving Baskets: For decades our church has served our Auburn neighbors in need with our annual Thanksgiving Baskets in-gathering of food to help make the festivities of the season brighter. With the current situation, we have

decided to repeat the process from last year and will be providing **Grocery Store Gift Cards only**, which we can mail to the families. Donations of Gift Cards in any amount are greatly appreciated. Please contact Pastor Ruth at the church to arrange a pick-up or simply mail any gift cards from any of the local grocery stores to the church office (P.O. Box 356 Auburn, NH 03032).



As of the deadline for this edition of the Crier, we are continuing to worship both in-person (9:30 am) and on Zoom (11:00 a.m.) on Sundays. In addition, pre-recorded weekly Sunday Worship and Wednesday Children's Messages are available on YouTube and you can contact Pastor Ruth at the church for more information.

No matter who you are or where you are on your spiritual journey, there is always a place for you with us, whether in the building or on-line. At Longmeadow Congregational Church, we seek not just to go to church but to BE THE CHURCH! If you have any questions, please contact our Pastor, Rev. Ruth Gallot at 483-2907. Friend us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/Longmeadow/>

News from the Auburn Historical Association

Lost in Auburn—The Story of Barbara Shea McKenna, 1876-1956

Written by Dan Carpenter



Barbara Shea "McKenna", Sylvia (Allen) Mohr, Alma Frisella Allen



Barbara Shea's Auburn, NH home, 1949



Barbara Shea "McKenna"

Born in County Cork, Ireland, Barbara McNamara (1876-1956) was raised in a family of three girls and a boy. Her father, Michael McNamara was a fisherman who made long trips out to sea. When he was expected to return, Barbara and her mother would walk to a vantage point looking for him. Years later, as an old lady, Barbara told the story to a young Nancy Allen (now Nancy Mayland). She would use her hand to shield her eyes from the sun and squint as if looking for an imaginary sail on the horizon.

When she was 17, Barbara's whole family migrated to America. Her siblings ended up in Leominster, Ma, and Barbara headed north to work at the Amoskeag Mills in Manchester. At age 30, she married Dennis J Shea. In 1917, they purchased a farm in Auburn and Dennis died the following year. After being widowed for a decade, she married Everett McKenna. Neither one of them were happy and in 1935, Edward McKenna obtained a legal separation. (Why marry under "Everitt name?) McKenna left and Barbara began to refer to herself as "Shea".

Barbara Shea was an early Auburn developer in the post-World War II era. She contracted with an engineer to subdivide her property in 1948. They laid out Shea Street, a paper street that was never built. However, 4 lots were sold on Rockingham Road. (166-184 Rockingham Rd, Dave Rogers, John Allen, Leo Blais, Don Wilson). Nancy Mayland remembers a weathered sign half falling down that read "Shea Heights - Lots for Sale". At the turn of the 21st century, the Scarpetti Brothers from Hooksett developed the property. They called the development Shea's Purchase and named the streets Mountain and Miner.

When Barbara Shea sold her lots, she signed her X and the signature was notarized. That means she probably never learned to read or write. But she did own a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. She also owned a pump organ and would let the Allen sisters play it.

According to NH law, all dogs must be licensed. When the Town of Auburn billed Barbara for failure to license a female dog, (It cost more than a male.) she took her male dog and marched down Rockingham Rd to Selectman Bill Dollard's house. When Bill answered the door, Barbara lifted the dog's tail and said, "Now, can you see'em?" Selectman Dollard licensed her male dog.

Barbara Shea lived on a large triangular shaped block bounded by Old 101 (Rockingham Rd), Hooksett Rd, and the Londonderry Turnpike in Hooksett. The area covered thousands of acres. Barbara was resourceful and knew where the old apple trees were and where the blueberries had grown along the swampy spots and the side hills where grape vines could be found. In the Summer, she pulled young pigweed from the Allen's garden and ate it as a green vegetable. In the Fall, Barbara would be in the woods gathering kindling to keep her wood stove going over the winter months.

News from the Auburn Historical Association

(Lost in Auburn—The Story of Barbara Shea McKenna, 1876-1956, continued)

A driveway ran along John Allen's home on Candia Road. It led 200 feet into the woods where an 80-year-old Irish immigrant lived by herself. Barbara Shea lived there without electricity. If she needed to use the phone, she walked out to the Allen's house where she also picked up her mail. In August of 1956, John had not seen Barbara in several days but that was not unusual. But when her monthly Social Security check arrived and there was still no sign of Barbara Shea, John walked the driveway back into the woods.

It was a different era and country people did not lock their doors. John found the door latched from the outside and her black leather pocketbook containing \$91 was on the kitchen table. If Barbara visited with friends or shopped for supplies, she always carried her pocketbook with her. Auburn Police Chief Gus Davis and her neighbor John Allen concluded that Barbara must be in the woods.

At 80, Barbara Shea walked with a cane fashioned from a crooked stick found in the woods. How far could she have gone? Neighbors and 2 nephews, who happened to be Manchester policemen, organized weekend searches. Thirty Boy Scouts pitched in - they were ready to do their duty but still nervous and apprehensive that they might succeed. Another weekend, 50 National Guardsmen from Grenier Field arrived in buses to continue the search. Nothing. Weeks passed and Chief Davis predicted that hunting season would be their best opportunity to find Barbara. This observation proved prophetic when 2 hunters from Hooksett found a body.

October 22, almost 3 months from the last time Barbara Shea was seen alive, 2 hunters blazed a one-mile trail from her body back out to the Londonderry Turnpike. It was estimated that she was 2 miles from her home. It appeared she sat down, took off her shoes, sat her cane beside her, and laid back to rest. Did she suffer a medical emergency? It was reported that she was diabetic. Using her shoes and cane as clues, her neighbor John Allen identified the body.

When Barbara Shea went missing in 1956, the first 4 articles that appeared in the Union Leader make no mention of "McKenna". The McKenna name is not mentioned until the body was found. At the end, the McKenna family buried Barbara in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Bedford, where Edward, his first wife and 20 other McKennas can be found.

A special thanks to Kathy Growney, Librarian, for her research on this story and to Nancy Mayland for sharing her photos and memories with us.



Auburn Day and the 28th Annual Duck Race 2021

The Auburn Historical Association would like to thank the sponsors, vendors, Parks and Rec, our wonderful volunteers and the community for making this year's Auburn Day and Duck Race event a success!

Duck Race Winners- 1st place: John Burbank; 2nd place: Donald Thompson; 3rd place: Lisa Pope; 4th place: The Chartier Family; 5th place: Julie Preston; 6th through 10th place: Allison Welch, Kathryn Seling, Kristine Molton, Kathryn O'Neil, Marion Wood.

Apple Pie Contest Winners: 1st place: Tarah Bergeron; 2nd place: Kathi Swanson; 3rd place: Angela Carbone

Pretty Chicken Contest Winners: 1st place: Mason Shelsky with "Diana"; 2nd place: Henry Traynor with "Cleo"; 3rd place: Bella Traynor with "Pheonix"

BOY SCOUTS NEWS GIRL SCOUTS NEWS CUB SCOUTS NEWS

Boy Scout Troop 127

As the Scouts return to school, they continue to hold troop and patrol meetings on Monday nights. Recently, the older Scouts have been working towards getting their scuba-diving certification. They have completed all the online courses and pool training. All that is left for them to do is one open water dive. A couple weeks ago, they completed their first open water dive in lake Winnepesaukee and found a toilet sitting at the bottom!

While the older scouts participate in scuba, the younger scouts work on their own ranks and awards. Will Kadlec was recently nominated to The Order of the Arrow (OA) by the Troop. The OA is the Honor society of the BSA. Members are Scouter who best demonstrate the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. Congratulations, Will!

At the last meeting that took place on 9/13/2021, the Scouts held elections to get their new roles in the troop.

By Luke Melendy



Happy Fall!

Girl Scouts begins the new scouting year on 10/1 and starts with the Fall Nut, Candy & Magazine fundraiser! If you wait all year to order your chocolate covered raisins, honey roasted peanuts, peanut butter bears or special Girl Scout tin of sweets be sure to look for a local scout in your neighborhood as this fundraiser runs only 10/1-10/24. Each item sold brings money back to the troops for their activities and adventures this year. Supporters can order on a paper form if you see a scout collecting orders, or can order online as well and support an individual scout's website. If your daughter is in Kindergarten through 12th grade she is welcome to join Girl Scouts any time of year. Each troop runs meetings at their own choice of date/time/location. As girls get older in scouting they take a leadership role in choosing what activities the troop will focus on for the year. You can find out more at www.girlscoutsgwm.org.

If you have questions you can also reach out to Auburn leader Jennifer Anderson at girlscoutsjen@gmail.com.



Outdoor Fun and Adventure Are What Scouting Is All About

Scouts from Pack 127 and their families closed out the summer with an exciting camp out at White Lake State Park in Tamworth, NH. The group enjoyed great weather, swimming, and hiking and practiced their cooking skills and starting fires without matches. All the Scouts were met with opportunities to show Scout Spirit while having fun and developing situational awareness and life skills.

Cub Scouting provides a year-round program where boys and girls (grades K-5) gather with their friends for fun activities. Along the way, they develop social skills, grow in confidence, and learn about community, physical fitness, science, nature, and so much more. Please contact Mike Kadlec at pack127auburn@outlook.com for more information or join today at beascout.org.

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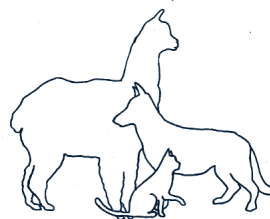
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Library Card Sign Up Month and Library Survey

Thank you to everyone who registered for a library card and for providing input on our Library Survey. As of this writing, the results are not in for either so keep watch of our website for more information.

Children's Programming

Celebrate October by stopping into the Children's Room and guessing how many candy corns are in the container. The winner will receive a prize!

Story Times are now twice a week. Join Miss Mary on the patio **Tuesdays at 11 AM or Fridays at 1 PM**. Space is limited so registration in advance is recommended.

Mary will be hosting **Wednesday Craft Club** between 4 PM and 5:30 PM twice a month. Stop in on October 13 and October 27 after school to create a simple hands-on craft suitable for ages 6 and up.

For October's **STEM on Saturday**, we will be exploring **Leaf Science** with Miss Jamie. Join us on October 2 at 1 PM on the patio and register in advance to save your spot.

Adult Programming

Genealogy Club returns on Saturday, October 9 via Zoom at 11:00 AM.

Have you ever wondered what to do with all the food from your garden? Then join us for Ann Hamilton's Zoom presentation on **Preserving Fresh Fruits and Vegetables: Pickling, Canning, Freezing & Drying**. Ann is the Food Safety Field Specialist for the UNH Cooperative Extension Service.

The Book Club is currently reading *Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents* by Isabel Wilkerson. There will be no meeting in October. Instead, *Caste* will be discussed at the November 6, 10 AM meeting.



Everything is right about the Wright Museum

A few weeks ago we took a ride to Wolfeboro, to visit to the Wright Museum of WW11. It was a beautiful day for a lovely scenic ride. We've been many times but the other couple that were with us hadn't so this was a new adventure for them.

If you've never been its chuck full of American WWII History, starting with the Home Front Gallery. There are many displays of toys, posters, furnishings and other everyday objects to illustrate how ordinary Americans lived during the war. I could hear a couple ahead of us explain to the young people with them what items were and how they were used.

They also have a Time Tunnel 1939-1945 that takes folks through the pop culture and news of the war during that time. All of this is a combination of video, audio and very interesting displays.

The remainder of the Museum features a rotating exhibit of the Military Gallery, a Mezzanine to give a great view of the collections of the Navy, Marine Corp, Army and Air Force displays. Also an Art Gallery and Video Room of short presentations of interest.

The Museum features different exhibits during May to October. At this time a new exhibit entitled, "Shaped by Conflict: Mementos of the WWII-Era" is on display until October 31.

As I said before we've been many times and it's always fresh and interesting. It is a good way for any age to understand and appreciate history. If you were wondering, our guests were very impressed with the displays and enjoyed their afternoon.

The Griffin Library has free passes for patrons to attend, complements of the Friends of the Library.

For more information about the Wright Museum please go to their website www.wrightmuseum.org or call the museum at 603-569-1212. The museum is wheelchair accessible.

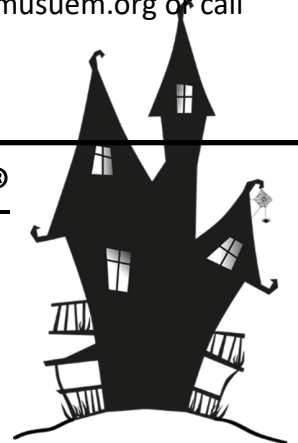
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