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Moose Club's High Honor



The Northeast Moose Association has honored Hillsboro Lodge 1091 Past President Walter Guild with his Pilgrim Degree of Merit. Walter's dedication to the Moose fraternity and his passion for our children at Mooseheart is truly inspirational.

ConVal Athletic Director



ConVal School District has named current Peterborough Elementary School Principal Larry Pimental as the new director of athletics and co-curriculars. Pimental, who has served as PES principal for six years, will begin the position on July 1. He replaces Kevin Proctor, whose contract was not renewed. The district will begin a search for a new PES principal.

This week in history

June 8, 1610

Lord De La Warr saves English settlers

June 9, 1534

Jacques Cartier explores the St. Lawrence River

June 10, 1714

Female pirate Anne Brennan makes her mark

June 11, 1963

Buddhist monk burns himself alive

June 12, 2016

Italian Coast Guard rescues 1,230 refugees

June 13, 1971

NY Times publishes the Pentagon Papers

June 14, 1922

President Warren Harding first to use radio broadcast



Andrew Pinard introduced Harriet Douglas (C), the town's oldest resident, who cut the ribbon to officially reopen the newly renovated and restored Bradford Town Hall as Select Board members Marlene Freyler and Beth Downs (L) and Chip Meaney (R) look on.

Bradford Town Hall - repaired, restored, reopened

Bradford celebrates the long-awaited reopening of its historic Town Hall

It took 13 years and 3 million dollars, but a large crowd of Bradford residents gathered Saturday to celebrate the official reopening of their historic facility.

The town hall was closed since 2011 due to mold. It took more than a decade and \$3 million worth of renovations for the town hall to open back up.

"It was in pretty bad shape. It was a long wait. It's hard to sell something

if people don't agree with it," said Beth Downs, chair of the Bradford Select Board.

Former Bradford Selectman Andrew Pinard said the project took multiple proposals and approvals from the town to make it happen.

"We've gone through a couple different proposals on renovation of the space, and at least twice, the town has appropriated

funds to do some work to develop it," Pinard said.

"Not only are we honoring Bradford's history and coming in here and having this space as a point of pride and focus point for people to come to, it also saved the community money."

The official ribbon cutting was followed by tours of the facility, refreshments and music by Decator Creek.

Non life-threatening injuries reported in Bennington ATV accident

NH Fish & Game reports that a minor was injured in an ATV accident in Bennington Sunday.

Conservation officers received the report at approximately 1:30 p.m. of a single ATV crash on private property, indicating that a 3-year-old had suffered facial injuries. Members of the Bennington Fire Department and Antrim Ambulance all responded.

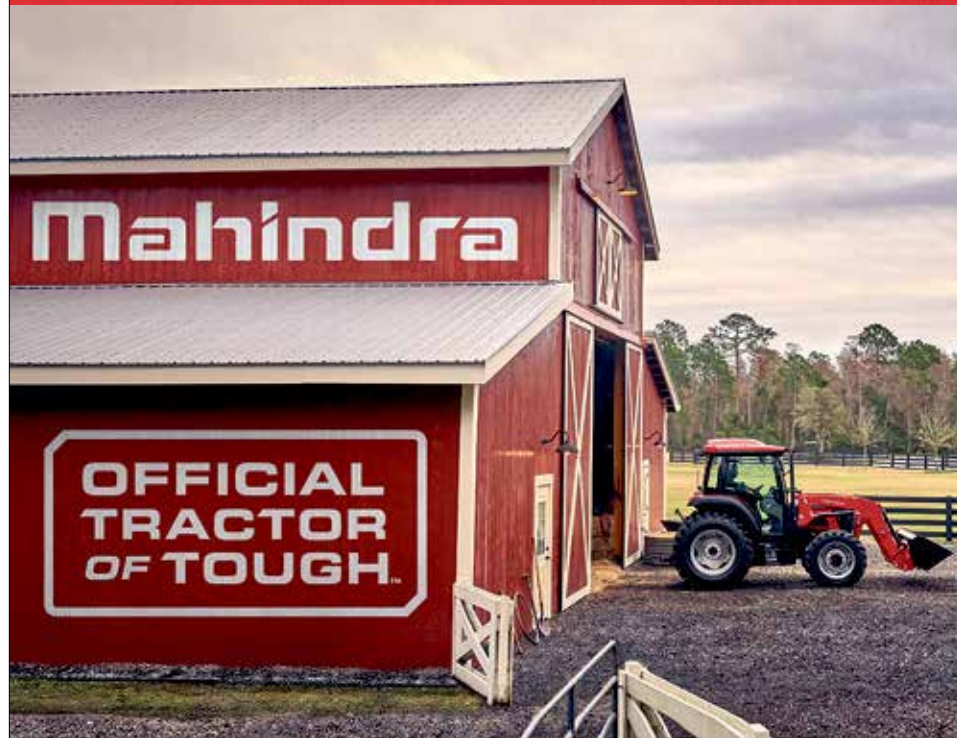
Once on scene, conservation officers determined that the youth model ATV, operated by Harley Miller, 26, of Bennington and accompanied by a minor passenger, abruptly came to a stop, resulting in the minor hitting their face on the handlebars of the ATV.

The injured minor was treated by EMS personnel at the scene, and was ultimately transported by Antrim Ambulance

to Concord Hospital for further evaluation and treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

Equipment failure is believed to be the primary contributing factor. Neither of the occupants were wearing helmets at the time of the incident. Miller was issued a summons for carrying a passenger under the age of 18 who was not wearing protective headgear.

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A group of H-D students joined in for the Hillsborough leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics last Saturday.

Weare family needs our support

Support Derek Martin and his family by joining the 5k race and one-mile fitness walk on June 27th at 4:30 p.m. at Weare Middle School.

The Top five men and women will receive awards. Age group winners will get a mention.

In the face of adversity, Derek has always persevered. His congenital heart defect was addressed with surgeries shortly after birth, and as he grew, his spirit never wavered. As an adult, Derek's dedication to his work and volunteer roles as a firefighter was

unwavering. He found happiness with Christen and they had their beautiful daughter Delaney. However, in the spring of 2021, Derek's heart began to fail, leading to a series of hospitalizations and the eventual need for a heart and liver transplant.

Let us support Derek and his family during this trying time, offering any assistance we can as they navigate the road to recovery and wellness.

All race registration fees and donations will go directly to the Martin Transplant Fund.

One confirmed dead in Weare house fire

New Hampshire State Fire Marshal Sean P. Toomey, Weare Fire Chief Mark A. Roarick and Weare Police Chief Christopher D. Moore have announced that a fire occurred at 77 Sewell Hoyt Road in Weare on June 4, 2024, at approximately 1:13 a.m. A deceased victim was located at the fire scene.

When the Weare Fire Department arrived, they found heavy fire throughout the single-family home. There were reports that the resident of the house may still have been inside. During fire suppression activities, the fire department located one deceased victim.

The Weare Fire Department was assisted by Hopkinton, Henniker, Dunbarton, Bow, Hillsboro, Deering, New

Boston and the Bradford Fire Departments. Weare Police Department and Capital Area Mutual Aid also assisted at the scene. The Goffstown Fire Department provided station coverage.

Positive identification of the victim and cause and manner of death are pending the results of an autopsy, which took place at the NH State Medical Examiner's Office in Concord, NH, on June 5, 2024.

The investigation into the origin and cause of the fire is active and ongoing by members of the NH State Fire Marshal's Office and the Weare Fire and Police Departments.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the Fire Marshal.



Rotarian Dr. Ed Carignan presented Joe Clement with an Award for the club (left photo); Club President Peter Flynn presented him with a Proclamation from the Henniker Select Board (center photo); and Rep. Stephanie Payeur presented him with a Proclamation honoring his service by Governor Chris Sununu, (right photo).

Henniker Rotary, Henniker Select Board & Governor Sununu honor Joe Clement

Nearly 60 members and guests of the Henniker Area Rotary Club gathered at Saturday evening's Charter Night Banquet to celebrate the Club's 40th Anniversary and pay tribute to its sole remaining Charter member, Joe Clement.

Rotarian Dr. Ed Carignan offered the following remarks in honor of Joe, "There are many things we know about Joe, but so many that we don't. We know, for example, that he is a remarkable individual who has dedicated his life to service, leadership, and community engagement. He epitomizes the dedication expressed by Rotary's motto of Service Above Self. He consistently demonstrates his commitment to the values and mission of Rotary International.

He is not only a dedicated member of our club, but also the force behind the leaders of the club. Joe has been a mediator and conflict resolver, working behind the scenes to ensure that the club operates smoothly and efficiently. His leadership has been invaluable, and he has been instrumental in guiding the club toward whatever success the club has attained.

So, those are the things we know about Joe Clement. Let's talk about some of the amazing accomplishments that we may or may not know about him.

Joe has earned the distinction of a "Paul Harris Fellow+8" by The Rotary Foundation, and continues to help others attain their own Paul Harris Fellowship through transferring his Rotary Foundation Recognition Points to members' accounts. He is always present at club activities, either as organizer, participant, or whatever other role is needed for the activities to be rendered successful.

One of Joe's most impressive accomplishments is his 100% attendance to Rotary Club meetings for 40 years. When Joe was in England representing New England College, travel complications prevented him from attending a meeting in person, but he found a meeting online, maintaining his 100% record.

This unwavering dedication to meeting attendance has inspired countless others in the club to follow suit. He is a true role model for what it means to be a Rotarian, and his passion for service has been a driving force in the Henniker Area Rotary Club. Joe simply believes in his heart that "doing good" is our responsibility as human beings.

Here's something else you might not know about Joe. Joe started working at the Henniker Pharmacy when he was in the 8th grade. He worked hard and after getting his pharmacist license, bought the place. The University of Connecticut is where he completed his studies, and also where he was an All-American baseball player. In 1961, Joe signed with what became the Houston Astros, and played minor league baseball for five years.

Let's return to Joe's accomplishments in Henniker. Joe served New England College first as a Board Trustee for over 40 years and now as Trustee Emeritus. He has always been deeply invested in his community, and has dedicated any spare time he has to leading the Rotary Club members in beautifying and maintaining Amey Brook Park, for the enjoyment of the Henniker community. He also served the community as Board Member of Concord Hospital, he was a founding Director of the Valley Bank in Henniker and

Hillsborough, and he was a team coach in the Henniker youth basketball program. Joe is also a supporter of other Rotary clubs. For example, for a couple dozen years, he has participated in the Milford NH Rotary Club's "100 Holes of Golf in One Day." This involves playing 100 holes of golf for charity from 6:00 a.m. to approximately 8:00 p.m. on the same day. Of note, Joe has consistently raised the most money for that event for the Milford and Henniker clubs (a total of \$190,380). His participation is responsible for the Henniker Area Rotary Club's annual distinction of being the second largest fundraiser in this effort.

Additionally, Joe helped the Capital City Sunrise Rotary Club with their fundraising by selling cases of oranges and grapefruits. The current largest fundraising effort in the Henniker club is the Flag Subscription Program. Not only is Joe on the Flag Committee, but he is both solicitor of subscriptions and one of the primary "planters" of flags throughout the community. Specifically, Joe solicits the largest number of subscriptions each year, and eagerly helps plant the flags and remove them five times per year. And that's in THIS country. Joe also supported the Bangalore West (India) Rotary Club in their Global Grant to improve the lives of babies with the need for heart surgery in that community. Now he is supporting an effort to secure financial independence for Rwandan widows of that terrible genocide. So, Joe is our hero. He does not like all this attention paid to him, but we just could not help ourselves. Please help me invite Joe to the podium to receive a token of our admiration and appreciation."

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June 9, 2023

Double homicide & suicide in Franklin
Henniker woman's body found in I-89 breakdown lane
Merger of Newport Golf Club & Eastman Golf Links = Newman Cup
Antrim man survives lightning strike - refuses hospital

June 10, 2022

Warner's Sean Toomey receives prestigious Ethics Award
Antrim man suing over Antrim Wind sound levels
Washington icon Jim Gaskell dies
Reckless driving leads to three Bradford accidents

June 11, 2021

Hillsborough Selectmen Stoher & Rogers both resign
Sparks fly as Henniker ZBA & Planning Board clash
ConVal & Kearsarge Administrators receive "EDies"
Weare Police recognize life-saving efforts

June 12, 2020

No contracts for Hopkinton support staff
ConVal principal resigns, Great Brook principal retires
Economic Development Committee promoting Warner
Greenfield man charged with DWI on an ATV

June 14, 2019

Crews from 6 towns battle Bennington Paper Mill fire
Henniker dedicates Azalea Park Riverfront Walk
Hopkinton celebrates reopening Library after fire

June 16, 2018

Hopkinton explores solar array at closed landfill
Fire Rescue donates equipment to Dominican
Franklin parent demands Council "Raise my taxes"
Falling tree ravages Hillsborough house

June 16, 2017

New Boston crash leads to DWI charge
Northfield man indicted on gun & drug charges
Hancock man's body recovered from river
Weare and Tilton men indicted on drug charges

June 10, 2016

Franklin crowd urges City Council to restore cuts
Dollar General hearing draws smaller, less vocal crowd
Pair of Peterborough women charged with cocaine
Selectmen deny nighttime use of Goffstown Rail Trail

June 12, 2015

Four uninjured in Sunapee boat sinking
Dunbarton wrong way driver faces multiple charges
Franklin to install 500 LED street lights
Chad Howe resigns as Newport bus boss

June 13, 2014

25% of NEC faculty on early retirement
Weare settles another suit against Police Department
Great Brook selected as School of the Year
Is there a State Liquor Store in Warner's future?

Town of Greenfield receives a \$1 million forgivable loan to renovate the Meetinghouse

The Town of Greenfield has received a \$1 million forgivable loan from the New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority to update the Meeting House facilities and improve access for community stakeholders who look forward to using the building regularly.

According to Town Administrator Aaron Pratt, "The Meeting House has always been the town's center for recreational activities, community services, civic and social services. This grant will provide the Select Board with the ability to promote the town's community center, which underscores the commitment of the town to its residents.

The community center will be a place that is accessible and open, and a place where recreation, civic and social services can help the community thrive. Having a welcoming space that is open for everyone is a huge benefit that underscores the community spirit of Greenfield."

The Town of Greenfield previously received a Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) grant to assess the condition of the Meetinghouse. The assessment, completed by Misiaszek Turpin architects, estimated that the building needs between \$1.5 million and \$2 million of repairs and renovations to provide accessibility, improve energy efficiency and bring the building up to code.

The Greenfield Meetinghouse is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as "the oldest meetinghouse in the State of New Hampshire used by both church and state."

"The FGCM board is thrilled that the Town of Greenfield has been awarded \$1 million in funds to renovate our community meeting house. Our board, the Select Board, and Aaron Pratt worked tirelessly to make this happen. This is a testament to what happens when we all work together. We also want to thank all those

who have and continue to volunteer their time to bring together the many events that resulted in

the success of this well-deserved grant. This is what makes a small town a wonderful place to live,"

said Sheldon Pennoyer, chair of the Friends of the Greenfield Community Meetinghouse.



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Stress causes surges of energy, which the body uses to fuel its fight-or-flee mechanism. Stress takes a toll throughout your body and can take a toll on teeth, as well. Stress can contribute to a condition called bruxism, excessive clenching and grinding of teeth. It's an activity your body will engage in at night to burn off the excess energy generated by the stress. Bruxism can result in cracked or worn-down teeth, jaw pain and headaches. Normal chewing can put pressure of 20 to 40 pounds on each tooth. Bruxism can put as much as 250 pounds of pressure on a tooth.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

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Omega-3 fatty acids, which are abundant in fish and fish oil supplements, appear promising for maintaining lung health, according to new evidence from a large, multi-faceted study published in the *American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine*. The study provides the strongest evidence to date of this association and underscores the importance of including omega-3 fatty acids in the diet, especially given that many Americans do not meet current guidelines.

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Chief Jason LePine welcomed Officer Nick Cole, the newest part-time officer for Bennington.



Hopkinton Police have welcomed Bruce Barton as their newest officer. He is a certified officer with roughly six years of experience.

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Four from Connecticut arrested at Sunapee underage drinking party

On May 29th, 2024 at approximately 12:41 hours, Chief E. Neill Cobb received a noise complaint at a rental property on Birch Point Road. The report advised that loud music could be heard coming from the property the night before and for most of the day.

Chief Cobb responded to the property and spoke to an occupant of the rental, who was identified to be under the age of 21. At the time of this first contact, no other illegal

activity was observed. After notifying the property manager, Sunapee Police received a second call to respond to the property. At approximately 14:30 hours, Chief Cobb and Lieutenant Timothy Puchtler responded to the scene with the assistance of the New London Police Department.

Upon arrival, Chief Cobb and Lt. Puchtler observed four subjects actively drinking beer on the back deck of the property, one of whom was already known to be under the

age of 21.

The four subjects were identified as: Kevin Kirklin (20) of West Hartford, CT, James M. Robinson (20) of West Hartford, CT, Aidan J. Roy (20) of West Hartford, CT, Michael G. Weiss (19) of West Hartford, CT.

Subsequently, all four subjects were placed under arrest. Over the course of the investigation, 325 cans of beer were seized. Kirklin, Robinson, Roy, and Weiss were charged with Unlawful Possession, contrary

to NH RSA 179:10, which is a violation-level offense.

All four subjects were transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing per department policy. They were then bailed and released on Personal Recognizance to a sober responsible party over 21 years of age at approximately 17:30 hours with an arraignment date of August 29th, 2024 at the 5th Circuit Court in Newport, NH.

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5 REASONS TO CONSIDER REDESIGNING YOUR OUTDOOR SPACES: PART I



By: Joyce Bosse

To give you a bit more variety beyond your home's walls, consider redesigning your outdoor spaces to create a haven for recreation and relaxation. Best of all, outdoor spaces add value to your home if you plan to sell.

If you need ideas on how to revamp your outdoor spaces, consider these top five outdoor design trends. Get inspired and create your own outdoor oasis.

1. Functionality

Homeowners are prioritizing day-to-day use of their outdoor spaces instead of entertaining, driving a need for functionality. Practical elements like lighting and audio technology can elevate the outdoor space. Other features like shade structures, privacy walls and screens, built-in barbecue grills and Wi-Fi allow you to use the space for working, relaxing, cooking and more.

2. Defined rooms

Whether it's an outdoor kitchen, office or living room, homeowners are leaning toward more efficient, defined outdoor spaces. Homeowners want to use outdoor living on a day-to-day basis to unwind, connect with nature and take advantage of the health and well-being benefits the outdoors provide. Having an outdoor office can increase your productivity while decreasing stress as you enjoy the greenery and fresh air. Adding an outdoor kitchen may inspire you to make dishes using herbs and veggies you've grown in your garden, and an outdoor living room can help you bring the family together at the end of the school and workday.

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School Days



Henniker Community School 5th and 7th grade D.A.R.E. students celebrated their graduation. The 5th grade D.A.R.E. essay winner received her own Daren stuffed lion and had the opportunity to lead the Memorial Day parade with Chief Matthew French.



Newport's police dog, Ebbi visited Mrs. Benoit's 2nd grade class while making his training rounds at Richards School. The students at Richards School love their Ebbi visits! Thank you Newport PD and Officer Seymour.

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The Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center awarded \$1,000,000.00

The New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA) has awarded The Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center with a \$1,000,000.00 forgivable loan through the Community Center Investment Program to support the construction of a new Avenue A Teen Center building. The funds will create a new permanent teen center as an addition to the existing Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center.

This project is vital to the Town of Antrim and the region by providing the opportunity

for hundreds of teens to engage in programs that will help develop social and emotional well-being, creative expression, mental wellness, and career and life skills. Through a co-located space, family connections will be strengthened with improved access to wrap-around and one-to-one support for teens and families.

Grapevine Executive Director Melissa Gallagher shared, "The Grapevine is honored to have been selected for this \$1,000,000.00 award through the Community Center In-

vestment Program to build a new home for our Avenue A Teen Center as an addition to our current facility at 4 Aiken Street. We have dreamed of an opportunity like this for quite some time. This award

will create a new, safe and accessible environment and true hub of support for teens throughout our region. We are incredibly grateful to the New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority for

recognizing the need and great potential for this project. We are also benefiting from matching dollar donor support including The John Vance ACCESS Fund as well as anonymous donor contributions."



Initial drawing of the proposed addition.



The Henniker Area Rotary Club presented Peter Flynn (far left) with a Paul Harris fellowship, the highest recognition by Rotary International in appreciation of his dedicated service as President during the last year.

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We strive every day to present full, fair and accurate news reports. We will correct, in this space, factual inaccuracies in our coverage. We encourage readers to tell us if we have made a mistake.



On Saturday, May 18th Goffstown Troop 99 B and G assisted the local VFW in distributing American flags throughout West Lawn Cemetery in anticipation of Memorial Day.



Letter to the Editor

Where is Kemp Park? And an update of History Alive

A lot of people who are interested in attending the History Alive event on the 7th and 8th of June are asking where is Kemp Park?

It is located between the hydro plant (next to the bridge on Rte 149 going to Deering) and Grimes Field.

We urge everyone to enter the park via Depot St. or Preston Street (Grimes Field). Please avoid an accident. Do not try to make the extremely sharp left hand turn onto River Street at the hydroplant at the bottom of the hill at the bridge.

On Saturday extra parking will be at Grimes Field with a shuttle to the park.

There are also two ways to walk to Kemp Park from Grimes Field:

Take the old road/snowmobile trail that goes from the Preston Cemetery to Kemp Park or the Contocook River Trail that goes from the softball field along the river to Kemp Park.

Also, if you like Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, their truck will be at Kemp Park from 1-3PM on Friday. Come start History Alive in a cool way! Unfortunately they cannot come on Saturday, so come on Friday afternoon, as your ticket is good for both days.

Three additions to the History Alive program include: Darryl Peasley sharing about traditional Abenaki tra-

ditional foods both days, Madeleine Wright, a traditional Abenaki storyteller at 1PM on Saturday, and Marianne Hammond will be bringing down a lamb (representing the sheep that used to cover our state).

We could still use a few more volunteers- a great way for anyone who cannot afford the \$10 entrance fee to come free.

At Kemp Park, it is small enough, that even if you are at the site taking tickets, selling tee shirts, or directing traffic, you will get to hear all the music and special talks on Saturday. Bring your children or grandchildren-they are all free and seniors pay only \$8.

For further details, check our website at: <https://historyalivenh.org>. See you all at Kemp Park.

Marian Baker

The American Legion Young & Richardson Post 59 is proud to partner with Harbor Care to address the urgent issue of homeless veterans in our state, with a special focus on Hillsborough County. This ambitious initiative aims to raise \$45,000, a goal that will require the collective efforts of nonprofits, businesses, and community members. Stay tuned for more details in the coming weeks on how you can contribute to this vital cause and help us ensure that our veterans receive the support and care they deserve.

Donn Mann III, Commander



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FATHER'S DAY 6/16

<p>\$5⁹⁹</p> <p>Half Liter Bottles, 35 Pack Crystal Geyser Water</p> 	<p>\$8⁹⁹</p> <p>24.5-36.8 oz. Selected Variety Maxwell House Ground Coffee</p> 
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<p>\$2⁹⁹</p> <p>48 oz. Selected Variety Sherbet or Food Club Premium Ice Cream</p>  <p>OWN BRAND</p>	<p>\$3²⁹</p> <p>14-32 oz. Selected Variety McCain's Frozen Sides</p> 

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 **Sports**



Hopkinton pitcher Steph Elrick delivers a pitch during the Hawks' 7-3 win over Berlin in the NHIAA Division III softball preliminary round. Brett Bosse photo.

Hopkinton girls advance to softball quarterfinals

By Brett Bosse

SOFTBALL

DIVISION III PRELIMINARY

#8 Hopkinton 7, #9 Berlin 3: A well-known saying goes "the journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." For the Hopkinton Hawks, it began with two bunts. Those two bunts sparked a 4-run fourth-inning rally, leading the Hawks past Berlin 7-3 in the NHIAA Division III softball preliminary round.

Berlin took a 3-2 lead in the second, and held it until the 4th. Hawks right fielder Paige Boudette started the

inning with a bunt single. Catcher Ally Duval followed with what appeared to be an attempted sacrifice bunt, connecting on a pitch that first hit the dirt. The ball found a spot between the pitcher and catcher, and Duval reached safely. Two walks and another single (the only ball to leave the infield the entire inning) completed the rally. Hopkinton pitcher Steph Elrick went the distance, holding Berlin to five hits while striking out seven. She also collected two hits of her own.

The Hawks advanced to the quarterfinals and a matchup with the top-seeded Newport Tigers.

SOFTBALL

DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

#1 Newport 5, #8 Hopkinton 1: With two outs in the second, a misplayed fly ball allowed Newport to stay at bat and the next batter hit a two-run home run. The Hawks got one back in the third off a single by Skylar Clay and an errant throw that went into the outfield. The Tigers kept Hopkinton off balance by using two pitchers and working high in the zone.

DIVISION II PRELIMINARY

#5 Bow 12, #12 Lebanon 0: Softball erupted on offense on Wednesday for a 12-0 win over #12 Lebanon in the first round of the Division II playoffs.

#4 ConVal 4, #13 John Stark 1: John Stark scored first after a single and a double, but the Cougars tied the

game after Sydney Borges reached on an error.

DIVISION II QUARTERFINALS

#5 Bow, #4 ConVal 2: The Cougars went up 2-0 early, but the Falcons utilized small ball effectively coming from behind to win Saturday's quarterfinal on the road and advancing to the final for the first time in program history.

BASEBALL

DIVISION II PRELIMINARY

#4 Bow 4, #13 Milford 0: Locked in a scoreless tie in the bottom of the sixth inning, The Falcons wasted no time taking control of the game.

DIVISION II QUARTERFINALS

#4 Bow 4, #12 Hanover 3: Hanover jumped out to a 3-0 lead with a run in the first inning and two more

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in the fourth, but the Falcons responded with three of their own in the bottom of the inning. A single from junior Owen Cray tied the score at 3-3, and won it in the seventh.

#1 John Stark 2, #8 Lebanon 1: Strong pitching and hitting from Anthony Paolicelli and Chase Philibotte, plus strong defense, allowed the Generals to escape with a narrow 2-1 quarterfinal victory.

DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

#4 Belmont 6, #13 Kearsarge 1: Anakin Underhill started and didn't allow a hit threw three inning. Brady Thurber came in and kept Kearsarge off balance.

BOYS LACROSSE

DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

#5 Bow 7, #4 Kearsarge 6, OT: With the game tied with just 23 seconds left in the game, senior captain

Soren Puc scored the game-winning goal on a high bouncer, junior midfielder Ozzie Rosenholm scored an insurance goal off the ensuing faceoff.

#3 Hopkinton 11, #6 Coe-Brown 9: The Hawks rattled off six straight goals after Coe-Brown scored the first goal of the day to give Hopkinton a 6-1 lead. The Bears went on an 8-3 run after that, cutting the Hawks' lead to 6-3 at halftime and tying the game with 6:07 left in the fourth quarter.

GIRLS LACROSSE

DIVISION III QUARTERFINALS

#4 Hopkinton 12, #5 Derryfield 10: Derryfield was able to stall Hopkinton's offense and converted its possessions to build a 10-5 lead with less than two minutes left in the third quarter. But from that point on, Westover controlled the draw and the Hawks scored seven straight goals on the way to the win.



Maeve Owens and Ava Burns.

Hopkinton girls in the USA Lacrosse National Tournament

Hopkinton's Maeve Owens and Ava Burns proudly represented Team New Hampshire at the USA Lacrosse National Tournament in Raleigh, NC.

Girls from across New Hampshire tried out for the team, showcasing their skills and dedication to the sport. We are incredibly proud of Maeve and Ava for their hard work and achievement in being

selected to represent our state on such a prestigious platform.

Maeve, a sophomore at Hopkinton High School, recently received 1st Team All-State honors.

Ava, also a sophomore, attends Proctor Academy, where she helped lead her team to a 3rd place finish in the Lakes Region Prep School League.



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Court in Newport.

Grantham man driving after suspension



On May 11th, 2024 at approximately 21:15 hours, Officer Nicholas Henault observed a vehicle with a headlight out traveling westbound on Route 11 near Central Street. Ofc. Henault activated his blue lights and stopped the vehicle near Sugar River Bank. The vehicle operator was identified as: Dennis Hoisington (42) of Grantham, NH Upon running Hoisington's information, Ofc. Henault learned that Hoisington's license was suspended and that he was previously convicted for Driving After Suspension in 2018. Hoisington was also required by the New Hampshire Department of Motor Vehicles to have an Alcohol Ignition Interlock device on any motor vehicle under his operation; which he did not have installed at the time of this traffic stop. Subsequently, Hoisington was placed under arrest and charged with Driving After Revocation or Suspension (Subsequent), contrary to NH RSA 263:64(VI); which is a Class B Misdemeanor, and Alcohol Ignition Interlock Circumvention, contrary to NH RSA 265-A:37(I); which is a Class A Misdemeanor. Hoisington was transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing per department policy, then bailed and released on personal recognizance

Croydon man driving after revocation

On May 13th, 2024 at approximately 10:27 hours, Officer





Cooper Dion was patrolling Route 103B as part of a Highway Safety grant patrol targeting child seat restraint violations when he observed a vehicle on radar traveling northbound at 45-MPH in a 35-MPH zone. Ofc. Dion turned around and stopped the vehicle near Oakledge. The vehicle operator was identified as: Edward Spiker (40) of Croydon, NH. Upon running Spiker's information, Ofc. Dion learned that Spiker's license was suspended resulting from a previous DUI conviction. Spiker was subsequently placed under arrest and charged with Driving After Revocation or Suspension (DUI), contrary to NH RSA 263:64(IV); which is a Class A Misdemeanor. He was transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing per department policy, then bailed and released on personal recognizance.

Sunapee man arrested domestic violence



On May 13th, 2024 at approximately 20:40 hours, Officer Joseph Merullo received a report of a domestic disturbance with injury at a residence on Glenwood Drive. Ofc. Merullo responded to the scene with the assistance of the Newbury Police Department. Upon arrival, Ofc. Merullo learned that the suspect was no longer at the residence. The victim was transported to the hospital by ambulance. The suspect ►

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was identified as: Jonathan Menard (32) of Sunapee, NH. Ofc. Merullo soon learned that Menard had fled to Dollar General in Newport. Newport PD and Newbury PD were able to locate him at Dollar General and subsequently transported him back to the scene. After speaking with Menard, Ofc. Merullo placed him under arrest and charged him with Domestic Violence-Simple Assault, contrary to NH RSA 631:2-B,(A); which is a Class A Misdemeanor. Menard was transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing per department policy, then bailed and released on personal recognizance.

Henniker woman arrested drug charge

On 05/02/24 Ofc Christian Kyle and Sgt Matthew Mitchell received a report of a female "nodding off" at the Harvester Market. Ofc Kyle and Sgt Mitchell responded and met with that female behind a running vehicle. Ofc Kyle investigated the female for DWI and determined she was under the influence of drugs and was arrested. Drug related items were observed in the vehicle and it was then seized, pending a search warrant. Ofc Kyle was granted the search warrant and located two glass jars and a bindle containing a powder like substance, believed to be a controlled drug.

Franklin woman arrested for fentanyl

Gina M. Baxley, 41, of Salisbury Road in Franklin on possession of fentanyl, possession of methamphetamine, possession of crack cocaine, possession of a narcotic drug with intent to dispense-subsequent, fentanyl, and possession of a controlled drug with intent to dispense-subsequent,

meth, charges, all felonies, in Hooksett on Jan. 7. Previously, she was convicted of controlled premises in Merrimack County in October 2020.

Franklin felon for possessing a weapon

Michael Bonnie, 59, of North Main Street in Franklin on possession of a deadly weapon by a convicted felon-a fixed blade knife and possession of meth charges, both felonies, on Feb. 9 in Northfield. He is a felon due to a robbery conviction out of Orange CA County Superior Court in October 1992.

Warner man arrested again for theft

Joseph C. Henriksen, 39, of Warner was arrested at 11:02 a.m. on April 24 on theft by unauthorized taking, a felony count due to two prior convictions, and three theft by deception charges, also felonies due to two prior convictions. He was arrested after an incident or investigation at Lowe's at 90 Fort Eddy Road.

Henniker woman for possession of drugs

Lowell M. Brookbank, born 1961, of Henniker, was arrested at 10:41 p.m. on May 5 felony possession of a controlled drug charge after an incident or investigation at the Quick Stop at 201 S. Main Street.

Hillsboro man for assaulting his mother

Officers responded to Preston Street for a 911 call regarding a domestic disturbance. When officers arrived, they made contact with a male and female. Both parties were separated and interviewed. Officers were informed

that Nathan Gagnon was intoxicated and assaulted his mother. Gagnon was subsequently arrested. Gagnon was transported to the Hillsboro Police Department where he was booked and released on PR bail. Gagnon was issued a future court date and released.

Hillsboro accident leads to DWI arrest

Hillsboro Police responded to Deering for a single motor vehicle crash on Deering Center Road. When officers arrived, they observed a single vehicle flipped on its roof. The vehicle sustained significant damage during the crash. Further review of the crash scene determined the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed and failed to negotiate a curve. While speaking with the male operator, an officer observed signs of impairment. Further investigation determined that Cameron Dwyer was impaired and he was subsequently arrested. He was booked, released on PR bail, and issued a future court date.

Hillsboro sex offender threatens his wife

Officers were called to the residence of the defendant's ex as she had received threats from the defendant. While Officers were with the victim, she continued to receive messages and calls from the defendant. While officers attempted to make contact with the defendant it was discovered that his address was not the address indicated on his sex offender registration. Officers subsequently took Joshua Wilson into custody, the defendant was then processed and released with a future court date.



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Timothy R. Pierce

HILLSBORO - Timothy R. Pierce (71) of Hillsboro, passed away Friday May 31st near his home in Hillsboro. The son of Carol P. Pierce and Pauline H. (Taylor) Pierce, Tim lived in Hillsboro his whole life. He is survived by his wife Katherine (Peters) Pierce of Hillsboro, his mother Pauline H. Pierce of Hillsboro, his daughter Jennifer (Pierce) Savoy of Contoocook, his son Timothy R. Pierce Jr of Pierceton Indiana, his stepdaughter Hope A. Phillips and her husband Eric Phillips of Antrim. Tim also had ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren that he adored: Amoria Meshiochovzki, Joshua Savoy and his wife Kiera Savoy, William Savoy, Amelia Savoy, Rebecca J. Pierce, Matthew T. Pierce, Faith (Bousquet) Mitchell and her husband Matthew, Joseph L. Bousquet, Abigail E Phillips, Jake E. Philips, Leon G. Mitchell, Ryland M. Mitchell and Evelyn G. Mitchell. He is also survived by two brothers, Tracy Pierce of Hillsboro and Thomas Pierce of Alton, a sister Karen M. (Pierce) Brady of Tampa Florida, and numerous nieces and nephews. Calling hours will be from 5:30 to 6:30 with a celebration of life to follow. Both will be held at the United Methodist Church in Hillsboro on Thursday, June 6th at 6:30pm. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the NH Fish and Game.



Roberta "Becky" Burnham Baldwin



HILLSBORO - Roberta "Becky" Burnham Baldwin of Hillsboro, NH died on May 25, 2024, at the age of 94. She was born in Swanton, VT, on June 27, 1929, the daughter of Charles and Edna Vitty Burnham. She is survived by her husband, James B. Baldwin, and several nieces and nephews. There are no calling hours. Services will be private, and the burial will be in the NH Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Future In Sight, 25 Walker Street, Concord, NH 03301.

Anthony "Tony" C. Bologna

WARNER - Anthony "Tony" Charles Bologna, 74, of Warner, NH. With heavy hearts, we announce his passing on May 24, 2024 with his loving wife at his side. He was born December 29, 1949 in Concord, NH to the late Charles J & Marion (Hazen) Bologna. He was also predeceased by a son, Joseph Bologna, and a sister, Charlene M Bologna. He leaves behind his loving wife of 30 years, Judy Perkins Bologna; his daughter, Toni Marie Tassinari of Acworth NH; two sons, Timothy Bologna of Central Square NY, and John Bologna of Concord NH; three stepchildren, Michael Barton and wife, Sarah of Gilmanston NH, Karen



Lewis and husband, Tony of Belmont NH, Lori Chateaufeuf and husband, Mark of Barnstead NH; 17 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; and all his best friends of many years. Services will be held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to the Warner Rescue Squad 148 West Main St Warner, NH 03278.

June (Beaupre) LeBlanc

FT KENT, ME - June A LeBlanc, age 83, passed away unexpectedly on March 17, 2024. She was born in Hillsboro on June 26, 1940 to the late Wilbur Beaupre, Sr and Clara (LaCasse) Beaupre. She grew up in Hillboro and left after school to live most of her adult life in Connecticut before moving to Maine. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband Jules (Gus) LeBlanc; brother, Jerry Beapre; niece, Rebecca Murphy; and her children's father, Paul Connell. She is survived by her son, William (Chip) Connell of Newington, CT; her daughter, Kimberly Connell of Ft. Kent, ME; brother, Wilbur (Bill) Beaupre (Sylvia) of Weare, NH; sisters, Sandra Doris (Tom) and Lind Patnode, both of Hillsboro; granddaughter, Ashley Bastis and great granddaughter, Olive, both of Washington state; several nieces, nephews and her close friend since childhood, Nancy Ringland of Keene, NH. In accordance with June's wishes, burial was privately done.



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Events: Community Bulletin Board

FRIDAY JUNE 7

WASHINGTON DC TRIP: At the James A. Tuttle Library, four GBS students, plus their faculty adviser, Ellen Kidd, will report on their trip. The James A. Tuttle Library Trustees and the Antrim-Bennington Lions Club have been pleased to support this project. Please join us for this heartening event.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 7-8

HISTORY ALIVE: Come enjoy seeing hands-on demonstrations, exhibits, tours, talks and panels about the river that runs through our town, story telling by railroad buffs and by those who worked at the woolen mills, visit the Kemp museum (Mack trucks), and join the Abenaki history, music, culture, crafts - the fun parts of history of the ordinary people who have lived here that make our town unique. Gates will open for the public from 2:00-4:00pm on Friday afternoon. And 9:30am-4:00pm on Saturday. All kids are free. Adult tickets are \$10 (seniors \$8) and each ticket works for both days. For more information check the website or Facebook page at: <https://historyalivenh.org>

SATURDAY JUNE 8

BICYCLE RODEO: You're invited to participate in the Sunapee Police Department's Bicycle Rodeo from 10:00am to 1:00pm. Skateboards and Scooters are welcome and all ages and skill levels are invited to participate. This event includes: Obstacle Course, New Bike Raffle, Helmet Giveaway, Fingerprinting.

SEEDY SATURDAY: at Fuller Public Library, 10:00-11:00am, this week's topic is Bad Bugs. Robin will give you all the tips and tricks.

PENNY SALE: 1:00-5:00pm, Hillsboro American Legion. All proceeds to Chris Chandler Youth Scholarship Fund.

MONDAY JUNE 10

WASHINGTON PROGRAM: 5:30-8:00pm (potluck 5:30, meeting 6:30, program 7:00) Join the Washington Historical Society for a Pot Luck Supper, Member Meeting, and David Mann's program "Boundaries, First Proprietors & Roads: an explanation of the Lot & Range system that laid out many colonial towns." Camp Morgan Lodge, 339 Millen Pond Rd., Washington, NH.

GOLF TOURNAMENT: Farmsteads of New England is holding their wonderful golf tournament at the Windham Country Club in Windham, NH, enjoyed by so many golfers throughout New Hampshire. The event commences at 12:30 with registration and a hot dog BBQ along with a Shotgun Start at 1:30pm ending with a 6:00pm dinner with awards and prizes presentation. Register now at \$150 per player which includes greens fees, golf cart, goodie bag, awards, and a luncheon. If you need further information, please call 603-464-2590 or go directly to the website to register, www.farmsteads-ne.org.

TUESDAY JUNE 11

ALZHEIMER'S TALK: June is Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month. Join our Caregiving in Today's World of Alzheimer's talk at Fuller Public Library at 6:00pm. Speaker Margorie Burke will give a brief overview of the disease, tips on what has to be done once there is a diagnosis, and the need for caregivers to take care of themselves first.

HENNIKERT CONCERT: Peabody's Cole Train, 6:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand.

THURSDAY JUNE 13

LUNCH & LISTEN: Eyes of Age, Noon-1:00pm at Depot Park in Peterborough.

FRIDAY JUNE 14

SUMMER READING: begins at Fuller Public Library. Stop in to register kids for fun programs, prizes, a bike raffle and more. Adults and teens can enter our weekly raffle with every book they read or listen to.

HILLSBORO AMERICAN LEGION: Rider's Poker Run and Auxiliary Yard Sale at 5:30pm. Meat Raffle by Auxiliary.

FLAG RETIREMENT: At Hillsboro American Legion Post #59. Rain or shine at 5:00pm.

SATURDAY JUNE 15

DEERING HISTORY: at 11:00am, Deering resident and historian Tim Finn will give a short talk and lead a discussion about our Town's namesake, Frances Deering Wentworth. Join us to hear about her life, and to view her newly acquired portrait. All ages are welcome.

SPRING INTO SUMMER: Community Event 10:00am-2:00pm. Local vendors, games, food, and family fun at HDHS. Free admission. hccnh.org/festival

TUESDAY JUNE 18

COVERED BRIDGES OF NH: Past & Present with Kim Chandler. This NH Humanities program will be at 7:00pm in the historic Center Meeting House at 945 Route 103 in Newbury. All are invited to this free program.

HENNIKER CONCERT: Island Castaways, 6:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand.

THURSDAY JUNE 20

ARTIST OF THE MONTH: Meet Fuller Public Library's Artist of the Month Barb Brien from 6:00-7:30pm. Barb is a Hillsboro-Deering HS senior heading off to Champlain College for a BFA in Game Art in the fall. Their wheel-throwing art will be on display all month and their portfolio received the Scholastic Silver Key award.

BOOK CLUB: from 2:15-3:15pm, George Caughey will lead the discussion of Joyce Maynard's At Home in the World. Two-time Yale dropout, former Hillsborough neighbor, and eight-month "significant other" of the storied author J.D. Salinger, Maynard reveals aspects of her relationship with Salinger whom she later labels a predator. Free copies of the books described above will be available for loan at the Library. For further information please email Steve Ullman at stephenhullman@gmail.com. We warmly welcome newcomers to our book lovers' group.

LUNCH & LISTEN: Maple Tree, Noon-1:00pm, Depot Park, Peterborough.

SECRET GARDENS: Secret 9 to 3: A rare opportunity to visit some of New London's most charming private gardens. These gardens range in style from contemporary to traditional to pollinator/vegetable. This self-guided tour is hosted by the New London Garden Club. A limited number of tickets will be sold for \$25 at the Morgan Hill Bookstore or online at newlondongardenclub.org. For more information visit the club website.

SATURDAY JUNE 22

SEEDY SATURDAY: Fuller Public Library's Seedy Saturdays continue with Weeds, we all have them, how can we get rid of them? Join Robin from 10:00-11:00am.



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5K ROAD RACE

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BREAKFAST BUFFET 8-10AM COMMUNITY CHURCH FAIR 9AM-1PM

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Tuesday June 18, 2024 • 6:30pm

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

The Town of Henniker Board of Selectmen will hold (4) four consecutive public hearings on June 18, 2024, starting at 6:30 p.m. during the regularly scheduled board meeting at the Henniker Community Center 57 Main St. in Henniker NH.

Community Development Block Grant Application

The first three hearings are to hear public comments on a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for the White Birch Center public facilities project grant application proposal to the NH Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA). Up to \$500,000 annually is available on a competitive basis for Public Facility Projects, up to \$500,000 for Housing Projects, up to \$500,000 for Economic Development Projects, and up to \$350,000 for Emergency Activities that directly benefit low- and moderate-income persons. Up to \$25,000 per study is available for Planning Grants. The proposal to be heard includes:

1. A proposed public facilities project grant for up to \$500,000 in CDBG funds. A portion of the funds will be sub granted to White Birch Center and will be utilized to renovate a building at 116 Main St, Henniker to expand services for low and moderate-income people from Henniker, including the Henniker Food Pantry.
2. Review and Adoption of the Town of Henniker Housing and Community Development Plan.
3. Review and Adoption of the Town of Henniker Residential Anti Displacement and Relocation Plan.

Merrimack County Community Power

The fourth hearing, immediately following the Community Development Block Grant hearings, is to hear public comment relative to Merrimack County Community Power. Any municipality within the county may, by majority vote of their governing body pursuant to RSA 53-E:6, request to join Merrimack County Community Power by adopting and submitting to the County Commissioners for their review and approval the resolution "Resolved, that we hereby commit the Town of Henniker to join Merrimack County Community Power to provide default supply service on an opt-out basis to retail electricity customers within the Town of Henniker's boundaries, pursuant to RSA 53-E:6(l), understanding that the Town of Henniker may appoint a representative and alternate to the Merrimack County Community Power Council to support joint oversight of the program."

Interested people are invited to attend and comment on the proposed CDBG application and planning documents, and/or Merrimack County Community Power information. Please contact the Town Administrator at 603-428-3221 x105 or townadministrator@hennikernh.gov five days in advance if you need assistance to attend or participate in the hearing. Anyone wishing to submit written comments should address them to the Town of Henniker Board of Selectmen, 18 Depot Hill Rd, Henniker, NH 03242 or email to townadministrator@hennikernh.gov.

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