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## Goffstown Player Drafted



Connor Hujsak, of Goffstown, was drafted by a Major League Baseball team this week. The Tampa Bay Rays selected Hujsak in the 13th round at 396th

overall. The 22-year-old outfielder is coming off a great year for Mississippi State, batting .325 with nine homers and 49 RBI.



## A Fitting Tribute

This granite bench was placed in memory of Peter Spaulding, a truly dedicated public servant.

## This week in history

### July 27, 1794

Maximilien Robespierre is overthrown in France

### July 28, 1866

Beatrix Potter, children's author, is born

### July 29, 1958

NASA is established

### July 30, 1965

President Johnson signs Medicare into law

### July 31, 1556

Ignatius of Loyola dies at sixty-four

### August 1, 2003

The social media platform MySpace is launched

### August 2, 1923

President Harding dies before scandals break



New London officials hosted a reception honoring DPW Director Bob Harrington who is retiring after 35 years of service to the town. (L-R) Town Administrator Kim Hallquist, Bob Harrington, Select Board Chair Bill Helm, Selectwoman Janet Kidder, Selectwoman Bebe Hammond Casey, and Becky Harrington, Bob's wife.

# Thank You Bob Harrington

## *New London salutes retiring DPW Director after 35 years of service to the town*

On July 17th the New London Select Board hosted a reception honoring Bob Harrington, who is retiring after 35 years service to the town.

Whipple Hall was filled with grateful citizens who came to honor Harrington for his dedication, great work and good humor.

Chair Bill Helm first read and then presented Bob with this Proclamation authorized by the Select Board:

"Whereas, Bob Harrington began his career with the Town of New London on October 16, 1989 as a laborer and truck driver before working his way up to Foreman and then Public Works Director in 2018; and

Whereas, Bob Harrington achieved the recognition as a New Hampshire Roads Scholar; and

Whereas, Bob Harrington won first place Municipal Plow Team at the 2001 State Championship Plow Rally, among fourteen other awards for Plow and Back-

hoe operation over his career, indicating his superior skill in operating the equipment necessary to keep New London's roads safe; and

Whereas, Bob Harrington led the Public Works Department during the Covid-19 pandemic ensuring that services continued for the residents of the town; and

Whereas, Bob Harrington converted the Public Works Garage to a polling place for the 2020 presidential election to provide a safe place for citizens to exercise their right to vote; and

Whereas, Bob Harrington has enthusiastically assisted in the work of town committees including the Waste Reduction Committee, Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, Conservation Commission and Emergency Management Committee, etc.; and

Whereas, Bob Harrington, is known by all for his quirky sense of humor, once stopping to ask a couple who were walking

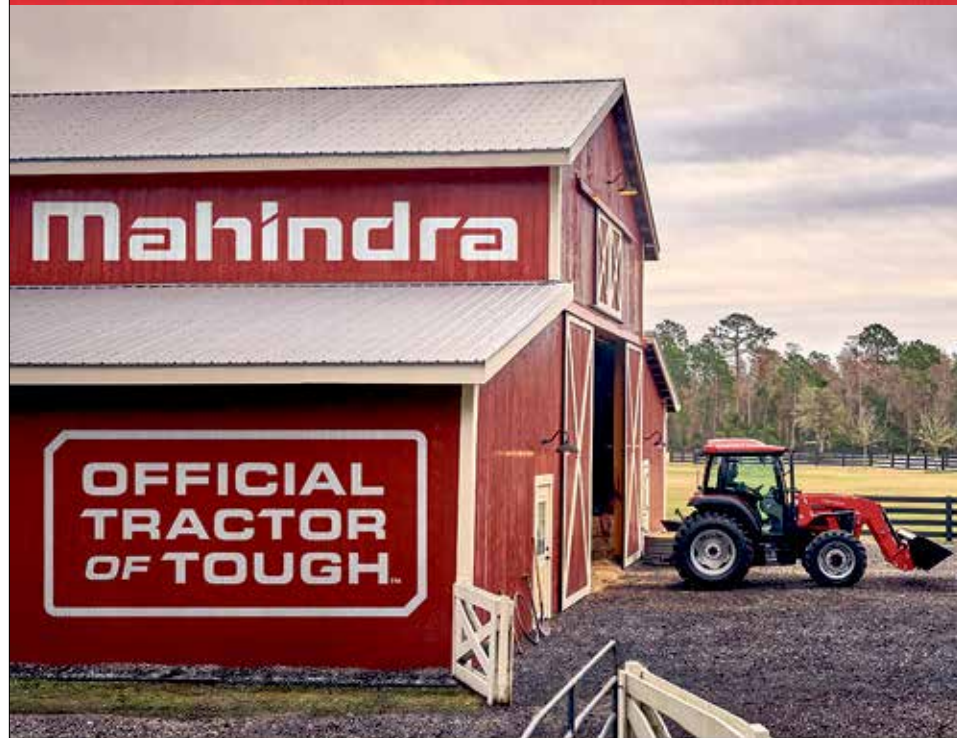
two Dalmatians where the other 99 were;

Now, therefore; be it resolved the New London Board of Selectmen wish to express their deep appreciation to Bob Harrington for his commitment to, and the many years of service to, the Town of New London, do hereby proclaim that July 32nd (the date he agreed to come back to work) be known as Bob Harrington Day from this day forward.

In honor of Bob's retirement, the Town also made a donation of \$500 to the New Hampshire Public Works Employee Memorial, located on the grounds of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation in Concord. It was designed by Kelsie Clarke, wife of New London's next Public Works Director Sam Clarke.

Following the official presentations, residents came forward, one after another, to praise Harrington's professionalism, and down to earth goodness as a neighbor and friend.

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**Yesteryear** *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

### July 28, 2023

Warner's Select Board saga continues  
\$5.3 million renovation/expansion proposed for Weare Library  
Weare man sentenced to 8 years for death of homeless man  
Christina Keating is Associate Principal at Henniker Community School

### July 29, 2022

Contoocook man faces multiple drug charges  
Emerald Lake Commissioners hold hearing on fireworks  
Henniker Road Management Committee rejects crosswalk proposal  
Peterborough Police stop Texas runaway in stolen vehicle

### July 30, 2021

Hancock & Greenfield Police adding officers  
Weare Planning Board approves Dollar General  
Peterborough raises \$8.5 million for library renovation  
Bradford Select Board discusses noise and crosswalks

### July 31, 2020

Hopkinton Rescue Squad disbanded  
Warner Planning Board considers commercial ventures  
Deering Church welcomes new Police Chief  
ConVal considering three reopening options

### July 26, 2019

Four people injured in Antrim accident  
New London Solar Project coming soon  
Three people killed in New London rollover  
Crotched Mountain Ski Area acquired

### July 27, 2018

Hit & Run accident in Goffstown  
Tragic fire claims life of Hopkinton woman  
Hillsborough man convicted of taking \$300,000  
Newport's Community Center project in high gear

### July 28, 2017

Newport to study fees for extracurricular activities  
Selectmen adopt policy on parking at Hopkinton Fair  
Henniker rallies to aid fallen firefighter  
New London Police Officer justified in shooting

### July 22, 2016

Franklin School Board considers Transgender Policy  
Alternatives presented to repair Pleasant Lake Dam  
Belmont accident leads to multiple drug charges  
Peterborough Selectmen urge water restrictions

### July 24, 2015

Violent thunderstorm ravages Claremont & Newport  
Goffstown to install LED streetlights  
Franklin man arrested on drug charges  
Newport trio arrested in major drug bust

### July 25, 2014

Bradford approves forming a voluntary FAST Squad  
Henniker ATV accident sends couple to hospital  
Hopkinton planning 250th anniversary  
Peterborough approves state's largest solar array



Long Meadow Commons, New London, NH - Twin Pines Housing.

## Twin Pines Housing asks New London to contribute to the Long Meadows Project

Andrew Winter, Executive Director of Twin Pines Housing, who was joined in the audience by David Crandall, Twin Pines Housing Director of Development and Communications, updated the New London Select Board on the Long Meadows Commons project.

He explained that Twin Pines Housing has been working on the feasibility of domestic water supply via private wells for the 60-unit affordable housing project they are proposing to build on the parcel behind the Newport Road Shopping Plaza, commonly known as the Cricenti Property. A recent test well provided the most promising results yet for moving to the next steps in the state mandated process for public water supplies.

Mr. Winter noted that Twin Pines Housing is seeking funding for Long Meadow Commons project from NH Housing Finance Authority. Twin Pines is at the upper limits of what NH Housing can invest in the project and they have asked Twin Pines to explore the possibility of lowering the financing needed by requesting funds from the Town of New London. Twin Pines is specifically requesting that the Select Board considers using the funds

from the \$600,000 grant the Town was awarded from the InvestNH Municipal Grant Program, a state sponsored program to encourage the production of work force housing. The grant was awarded based on the Town's approval of the proposed 60-unit Long Meadows Commons project and awards towns \$10,000 per unit when the project provides workforce housing.

Mr. Winter explained that one of the concerns from NH Housing is the cost of the project. He noted that Twin Pines could have saved costs on the project by pursuing a more efficient design, however, the proposed four building design was chosen based on community preference for aesthetics. A funding commitment from the Town would make it much more likely that the project will move forward. There are several options for how the Town could contribute the funds back to the project, and Twin Pines would be pleased with whichever approach the Town is willing to contribute.

Mr. Winter spoke about the pressing and urgent need for workforce housing, which the project could help alleviate. He also gave examples of the economic benefits of the project including the one-

time Land Use Change Tax penalty the Town will receive when the property is removed from current use and an estimated \$100,000 in annual property tax payments in its first full year of operation. Mr. Crandall provided a formal letter to the Board detailing the request and Mr. Winter thanked the community and the Town for their support and thanked the Board of Selectmen for considering the request. He asked for any questions that the Board might have and offered to return in two weeks for a decision.

Chair Helm opened the meeting to public comments and questions regarding the request. Peter Nichols, Chair of the Housing Commission but speaking personally, supported the request and asked the Board to give it careful consideration. Steve Ensign, a former Chair of NH Housing Authority and current Chair of the Board of Firewards, expressed his opinion that granting the request would provide valuable representation from the Town of New London in support of the project. Ben Wallace, New London resident, supported the project as an efficient way to provide more housing while conserving open space, rather than building more single-family

homes. Eve Burton, a New London resident who has been involved in providing support for the project, thanked the Cricenti family for their support. She explained that there is potential for some of the land to be used to connect existing trails in town and also possible future community uses for the existing barn, so she sees the entire project as a win-win.

Nancy Marashio, New London resident and member of the League of Women Voters of New Hampshire, shared that they have made housing a priority topic this year. She is in support of the request.

Selectman Kidder asked Mr. Winter to elaborate on what other communities are doing to support affordable housing. Mr. Winter noted that the Town of Hanover has donated several properties, including twenty acres for the Gile Hill project. The Town of Lebanon has used community development block grant funding to support Twin Pines projects as well. Chair Helm noted that if the project does not succeed, the grant will not be awarded, so he feels it will be in the best interests of the Town to approve the request. The Board will consider the request and make a final decision at a future meeting.

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## FOUR EASY ONE-DAY BATHROOM UPGRADES



By: Joyce Bosse

Since the pandemic, everyone seems to have been spending more time at home. By now you've probably noticed things that need a refresh, especially in that most-used room of the house: the bathroom. The good news? There are plenty of little things you can do to revamp your bathroom that aren't time-consuming, and don't require a contractor.

### Accents

Fancy accents such as drawer pulls, cabinet knobs and switch plates can usually be replaced without having to re-drill or alter your bathroom cabinets and switches. It's also easy to swap out towel racks, robe hooks and toilet paper holders for a new look. Just browse your favorite home improvement websites to find the style you want.

### Shower upgrades

Upgrade any shower stall by installing a new showerhead. There are plenty of options, from the simple to the high-tech, that improve the look — and experience — of your shower.

### Toilet seats:

New toilet seats are simple to swap out, including specialty seats featuring slow-closing hinges (to prevent that middle-of-the-night slamming sound!), built-in air freshener systems, night lights — and even full bidet features.

### High-efficiency toilets

For the serious DIY-er, you could consider replacing the entire toilet. This change not only improves the look of your bathroom, but also saves on money and water, as many existing toilets are big water wasters. Cut water bills by swapping your standard toilet with a new high-efficiency toilet. HETs use less than 1.3 gallons per flush, and are designed to flush less water with more power. HETs fit the same connections as a standard toilet for a relatively uncomplicated install.

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Dr. Esin Narli

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### Brushing

- Place your toothbrush at a 45-degree angle against the gums.
- Move the brush back and forth gently in short (tooth-wide) strokes.
- Brush the outer tooth surfaces, the inner tooth surfaces, and the chewing surfaces of the teeth.
- Use the tip of the brush to clean the inside surfaces of the front teeth, using a gentle up-and-down stroke.
- Brush your tongue to remove bacteria and freshen your breath.

### Flossing

- Break off about 18 inches of floss and wind it around the middle fingers of each hand. Hold the floss tightly between your thumbs and forefingers.
- Guide the floss between your teeth using a gentle rubbing motion.
- When the floss reaches the gum line, curve it into a C shape against one tooth. Gently slide it into the space between the gum and the tooth.
- Bring the floss back toward the contact point between the teeth and move the floss up or down the other side, conforming the floss to the shape of the tooth.
- Hold the floss tightly against the tooth. Gently rub the side of the tooth, moving the floss away from the gum with up-and-down motions.
- Repeat this method on the rest of your teeth.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Tirzepatide is as effective at treating early-onset type 2 diabetes (T2D), a more aggressive form of the condition that normally responds less well to treatment, as it is at treating T2D diagnosed later in life, new research presented at the Annual Meeting of the European Association for the Study of Diabetes (EASD) has found. The drug, a once-weekly injection, was approved as T2D treatment in the U.S. in May 2022. T2D, the most common form of diabetes, usually occurs in middle-aged and older people. However, onset at a younger age is becoming more common globally. Young-onset T2D or early-onset type 2 diabetes (EOT2D, diagnosis before the age of 40) is more aggressive. The insulin-producing beta cells in the pancreas deteriorate more quickly in people with EOT2D than those with later-onset T2D.

A new paper in the journal *Function*, published by Oxford University Press, finds that a widely prescribed drug for treating hypertension, amlodipine, is not dangerous for patients, despite recent concerns from researchers and clinicians that taking amlodipine may have risks. Approximately 700,000 Americans die from hypertension each year and researchers believe some 116 million Americans (and one in five adults worldwide) have the disease, which is responsible for 7.6 million deaths per year. If untreated, hypertension significantly increases the risk of premature death through heart attack, stroke, or kidney disease. One widely prescribed drug for treating hypertension is amlodipine, now taken regularly in pill form by over 70 million Americans. Amlodipine inhibits a type of calcium channel that is found on blood vessels. When the calcium channel opens, calcium enters the muscle and causes it to constrict, increasing blood pressure. Amlodipine prevents calcium from coming in, leading to vessel relaxation and a decrease in blood pressure.

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# Hillsborough Planning Board continues Aroma Joe's subdivision hiring

The Hillsboro Planning Board recently approved a subdivision for Alan and Jean Ager on Kimball Hill Road. After some discussion it was agreed to subdivide the parcel their house is on with the following conditions:

- A. this is a Class VI road and there is no liability by the town,
- B. if the parcel is sold, all buyers must be aware of the conditions of a Class VI road, and
- C. these conditions must be part of the deed.

The Board also discussed a

subdivision of a lot (11-0-170-1) that is currently on West Main Street and Davis Drive. John Noonan of Fieldstone Land Consultants spoke on behalf of Avanru Development and said that they would like to subdivide the current lot into two lots of .091 acres and 1.29 acres.

Davis Drive is its own lot and becomes a right of way. Aroma Joe's is interested in building on the lower portion and Avanru was recently granted a variance on the set-back, by the ZBA,

conditioned on approval of the subdivision by the planning board.

Although nothing has been finalized, there have been discus-

sions with Convenient MD for the upper portion.

Because of the wetlands currently on the lot, the Board asked for more detailed informa-

tion and the possibility that the lot line may need to be adjusted prior to the subdivision, so the meeting was continued until August 7.

## Planning Board approves Grapevine's expansion

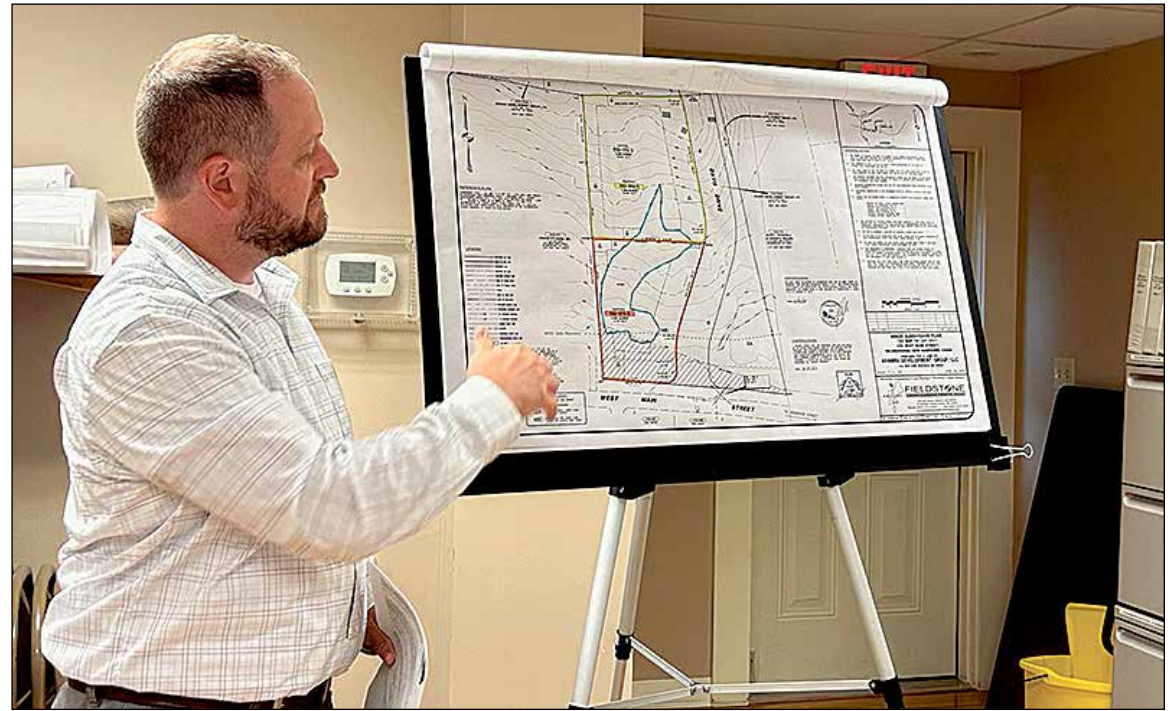
The Antrim Planning Board has approved the site plan for a 2,200-square foot addition to the Aiken Barn building while will allow Avenue A to move from its current location in a rented space on Main Street into the Grapevine's main headquarters.

Grapevine officials believe that the bringing the teen center to the Grapevine include im-

proved safety, improve access to resources, and the outdoors.

The Grapevine expansion project is funded by a CDFA Community Center Program Grant, which will be awarded in the form of a forgivable loan.

The requirements of the grant specify that the project break ground by Sept. 30 and be complete by September 2025.



Avanru Development's engineer, John Noonan explains the need for a subdivision

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## Guest Editorial

### Teachers union brags about blocking school improvement



**By: Senators  
Ruth Ward &  
Tim Lang**

A recent op-ed from teachers' union boss Deb Howes showed New Hampshire parents exactly why it

is so hard for the Legislature to do anything to improve New Hampshire's schools. Union boss Howes brags about the long list of common-sense education reforms that the teachers' union helped kill at the State House this year. For two decades, education costs have skyrocketed, with ever fewer students and test scores that have stalled or declined.

These endless demands for more and more money will force New Hampshire into an income tax.

School districts are facing the same workforce shortage as the rest of the state. One way to address this would be to make it easier for local schools to hire members of the community to teach part-time. Both the House and Senate passed bills that would simplify the current bureaucratic obstacle course that discourages school boards from bringing in part-time teachers to fill the gaps or expand educational opportunities to include real-world experiences.

If a local school wants to bring in a local artist to teach an art class or a local business owner to share some real-world entrepreneurial skills, we should give them that flexibility. But Howes and her union don't trust local school boards to make such decisions since it threatens her union monopoly.

Teachers' unions also don't trust parents. They have been stubborn opponents of any form of school choice. New Hampshire's Education Freedom Account program has been the most successful school choice program to start up in the last decade, yet Howes continues to make a baseless argument that it is defunding local public schools. Just this session, we passed a new Student-Centered Education Funding Formula that increases state aid to local school districts by \$169 million, while targeting aid to towns with higher numbers of low-income and special needs students.

We also provided additional aid to local schools when students switch to the EFA program. With per-pupil all-

in state and local spending now topping over \$20,000 per year in New Hampshire school districts, it is absurd to think that giving working families control over their children's state education grant is any threat to local schools.

Yet Howes would not only block any growth in this successful program, but constantly wants to repeal it. We will not force 4,200 New Hampshire students to leave the schools that fit them best.

Howes is happy that Democrats killed a bill to give parents greater notice when sensitive subjects are taught in New Hampshire classrooms. She has led the effort to kill a Parental Bill of Rights, known as the "Honesty in Education Act," a bill that would have required teachers and administrators to be honest with parents, when asked a question by the parent. Howes even helped spike a bipartisan bill that would have provided a clear complaint and appeals process when parents object to controversial material in public school libraries. As she takes a victory lap for killing these common-sense ideas, be sure to note whose side the unions are on.

Time and again, Howes and her union have taken sides against New Hampshire parents. She simply does not trust parents to be part of their children's education. On the Senate Education Committee, we start by trusting parents, and will continue to support policies that empower parents to fulfill their essential role.

Don't believe Howes' empty claims to care about students. Whether it's educational choice, allowing material harmful to minors, or boys playing in girls' sports, Howes and her union friends only care about their power base, both maintaining it, or growing it. They want to undermine parental rights and put themselves in charge of your child's upbringing.

But we will continue to stand up for parents. We will fight to give them more control over their own children's education. The alternative is to maintain the unions' de facto control over New Hampshire classrooms, demanding more money every year in return for stagnating test scores. Given the choice, we trust New Hampshire voters to side with New Hampshire parents.

Sen. Ruth Ward (R-Stoddard) represents District 8 and chairs the Senate Education Committee. Sen. Tim Lang (R-Sanbornton) represents District 2 and is a member of the Senate Education Committee.



### NH Municipal Association

Margaret Byrnes, Executive Director of the NH Municipal Association, recently attended a meeting of the Antrim Board of Selectmen as part of a plan to get feedback from Board members to the Association and to do outreach to the Boards. She explained some of the services available to Municipal Association members, such as legal guidance, advocacy and training. There are also many periodicals to help the various town departments.



75 Crane family members gathered at Stone Pond Farm for a post-COVID reunion. Cranes have been living in and around Washington and Hillsboro since the 1700s. Baby boomers moved away, but returned from New Mexico, Texas, Florida, Maine and Massachusetts to reconnect and reminisce. Childhood friendships were rekindled, sharing news among four living generations.

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 <p>18-19.7 oz. Selected Variety <b>General Mills Family Size Cereal</b></p> <p><b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b></p>	 <p>30-32 oz. Selected Variety <b>Rice Select Rice</b></p> <p><b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b></p>
 <p>8 oz. Selected Variety <b>Food Club Grated Parmesan Cheese</b></p> <p><b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b></p>	 <p>16 oz. Selected Variety <b>Chi-Chi's Salsa</b></p> <p><b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b></p>
<p>Hormel- 15 oz. <b>Chili without Beans</b>.....</p> <p>Hormel Mary Kitchen- 14 oz. Selected Variety <b>Beef Hash</b>.....</p> <p>B&amp;M- 16 oz. Selected Variety <b>Baked Beans</b>.....</p> <p>Kraft- 8 oz. Selected Variety <b>Dressing</b>.....</p>	<p><b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><b>\$3<sup>49</sup></b></p> <p><b>\$1<sup>59</sup></b></p> <p><b>2/\$4</b></p> <p>Food Club- 8 oz. Squeeze Bottle <b>Yellow Mustard</b>.....</p> <p>Heinz- 38 oz. Squeeze Bottle <b>Tomato Ketchup</b>.....</p> <p>A.1.- 10 oz. Selected Variety <b>Steak Sauce</b>.....</p>

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12-15.6 oz. Lifesavers or Selected Variety **Skittles or Starburst Candy**

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5.5-5.75 oz. Selected Variety **Lay's Stax Chips**

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7.76-8.82 oz. Selected Variety **Loacker Quadratini Wafer Cookies**

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5.75-7.5 oz. Selected Variety **Cheez-It Puff'd or Snap'd Crackers**

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# Hopkinton Select Board grants maximum tax relief to Contoocook building

Michael and LeeAnne Vance of Hopkinton are renovating the historic commercial building on Main Street in Contoocook which currently houses Indigo Blues and Maple Street Mercantile. Built in the 1850s, the three-story building on 902 Main Street was built in the 1850s and the Vances purchased the building in 2020 after the previous owner passed away.

LeeAnne, who owns Indigo Blues, had been renting the space for nearly 10 years, and jumped at the chance to own it. The Vances are converting the upper floors into apartments. There are currently two apartments with a third that is considered livable. When completed, the building will have four apartments, three on the second floor and their own one-bedroom unit on the third floor.

The building, which previously served as an Odd Fellows Hall, required major renovations, including: a fire sprinkler system and firebreaks between

the floors. Upgrades will also be made to the first floor to support the businesses.

On Monday evening, the Vances appeared before the Hopkinton Select Board seeking approval of RSA 79-E tax relief, which allows improvement to be made without increasing the tax assessment on the property. Under the Community Revitalization Tax Relief Incentive, to qualify for such tax relief the project must either improve a historical structure, increase housing in a town or urban center, enhance the economic vitality of the area, or provide safety and efficiency.

After a Public Hearing the Board unanimously agreed that the project met all the qualifications and granted the Tax Relief for the maximum of seven years, with the understanding that it could be extended another two years if the residential units were to be considered low-income units.

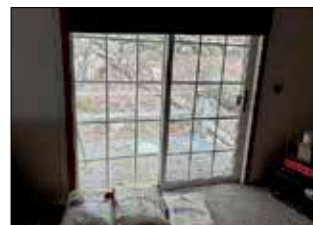


Major renovations are coming to this Main Street building.

## Summer Sizzlers!



**ANTRIM:** Investors take notice! Sellers bought this property 5 years ago to renovate, but after some improvements have decided not to finish. Was 3 bedroom, 2 bath on two parcels. Town water, sewer, near business district. Lovely view, brook on property. **\$199,900**



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# Andover Select Board agrees to build a building to house Concord Coach

Andover Town Administrator Scott Hilliard has been looking into an appraisal for the Concord Coach. The historical society was looking into other towns that have Concord Coaches and what they do with them.

The Sandwich Historical Society coach is owned by the fair, town, and historical society. It is in an alarmed building. The historical society owns and maintains the building. In 2023 they paid \$192.90 for monthly upkeep.

In Amherst, they have coverage for personal property. It is insured for damage. It is display only. There is no maintenance cost as it is display only.

Bill Hoffman met with Abbot Downing. There were about

25-30 coaches that he saw. One coach was in a parade and lost a wheel, tipped over, and the horses ran away. None of the coaches he saw were hooked to horses and ridden in a parade. They are display only. It was recommended that coaches are not hooked to horses. There was a recommendation with an appraiser in Vermont.

Nancy Teach looked for the number on our coach and could not find it. She said it looks good in the garage. They have raised up to \$20,000 so far for the building. The foundation is ready to be placed, they are just waiting for approval from the select board. The building will need to be insured.

In the past, Primex had

insured the Coach for a base of \$50,000. If it is to be insured as a fine art piece, it will need to be appraised.

If the town is to transfer ownership of the Concord Coach,

it would need to be a structured form that is very clear.

The Select Board is not ready to vote on who gets ownership of the Coach right now, but was in agreement that they should start

building the building. Chairman Swenson made a motion to house the coach in the building that is to be built. Selectman Delaney second the motion. All members were in favor.



St Mary's Catholic Church of Hillsboro celebrated its annual Summer Social at Washington's Camp Morgan last Sunday.

## Employee Appreciation Day in Warner

At Tuesday's Select Board meeting the Board decided to host an Employee Appreciation Lunch on Thursday August 22nd.



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## Discarded cigarette causes Antrim garage fire

On Sunday July 21st, Antrim Fire & Ambulance were dispatched to 27 West Street for a 1st alarm structure fire assignment.

While en route, it was reported as a fully involved shed fire. Antrim Engine 1 arrived on scene to find a portable garage type structure with a vehicle inside, 3/4 involved with fire. Crews stretched a line and the fire was quickly knocked down. Residents in the area reported hearing explosions, which were from the vehicles tires. At this point, mutual aid response from other towns was canceled with the exception of the Bennington engine.

Upon investigation of the fire, looking at the fire spread pattern and talking with the owner, discarded smoking materials are believed to be the origin of the fire.



## Elkins Fish & Game Club offers many youth programs

The Elkins Fish & Game Club is dedicated to helping to teach the youth of our area to appreciate and enjoy the great outdoors. In addition to sending children to Barry Conservation Camp every year, the club also holds lectures and runs instructional classes on outdoor related topics.

Recently, club members attended "Story Time" at the Tracy Memorial Library in New London to give a talk on local wildlife and to show the children pelts, antlers and taxidermied birds. Club members were

also up in Thetford, VT to run a cardboard boat building class at Girl Scout Camp Farnsworth. The girls were shown the methods and materials that could be used to make a boat that would be sturdy and water-tight.

Scouts were then divided into groups where they designed and built their own boats.

The club will be doing other classes and lectures throughout the year, such as compass reading, archery and firearm safety.

## New Boston transfers Fire's Tahoe to the Building Inspector

New Boston Town Administrator Carl Weber informed the Select Board that the decommissioned Fire Department Tahoe is in good condition. The suggestion is to use it for the building and fire inspectors instead of using their own vehicles and charging for miles. Bill McFadden stated that he would like to keep a good eye on the condition of this vehicle, to make sure that repair costs do not exceed the value of the vehicle. Joe Constance agreed.

Karen Scott asked if this will be considered a tem-

porary vehicle or be added to the CIP.

Bill McFadden stated that he does not want to see this vehicle added to the CIP schedule. Bill McFadden moved to accept the 2007 Tahoe from the Fire Department to repurpose it for the building and fire inspectors and possible Emergency Management Department needs, noting that this will not be added as a CIP item; also, any maintenance on the vehicle above \$4,999 must come before the Board for approval.

The motion carried unanimously.



New London Firefighters spent their evening conducting training evolutions at an acquired structure in town on Little Sunapee. Road Crews were able to perform the various first due operations for a building fire response, such as search and rescue operations, initial fire attack, and water supply.





## Wounded Warrior Project Odyssey hosted by Antrim's Ursa Major Northeast Guides

The Wounded Warrior Project (WWP) provides opportunities for those who have served in the United States Military after 11 September 2001 to heal and maximize their potential.

These men and women volunteered to defend their country and have experienced hardships that most will never understand. The sacrifices made by these Warriors have caused emotional, mental, and physical challenges that are difficult to overcome. The Wounded Warrior Project developed the Project Odyssey, named after the epic Greek tale of the hero Odysseus' journey home from the Trojan War, to help these great Americans recover from their wounds.

The latest Project Odyssey was held in the White Mountains from 8 – 12 July, 2024 when Ursa Major Northeast Guides, Antrim, NH, hosted twelve warriors sponsored by the Wounded Warrior Project. The warriors build relationships and create bonds with other veterans who begin a 12-week Odyssey by engaging in outdoor activities and participating in group counseling sessions.

They began the week with a flyfishing class followed by a casting lesson. These classes were put into practice the following day during a 10-mile kayak trek down the Saco River. The warriors spent the next day rock climbing with the International Mountain Climbing School on the cliffs outside of North Con-

way, NH. The physical activity enables bonding and healing as the warriors seek to overcome their individual obstacles under the guidance of professional Wounded Warrior Project staff. The week in the White Mountains launches a 12-week program where these veterans build on their relationships and continue to improve their physical, mental, and emotional well-being.

Ursa Major Northeast Guides is honored to continue to host Project Odysseys in support of our veterans. Ursa Major is a family business owned and operated by Colonel (Retired) Jim Creighton, Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Jay Kanavos, Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Tamasine Wood-Creighton, and Mrs. Michelle Kanavos, who are all proud to create an environment for these men and women to immerse themselves into a focused program of self-reflection and growth. The feedback from the many previous Odysseys sponsored by Ursa Major is that the warriors who complete the program continue to improve their lives.

The warriors capitalized on the warmth and generosity of many Granite Staters who provide an amazing environment for their Odyssey. Some folks offered free pizza or free maple syrup, while others just gave a huge smile and heartfelt "thank you for your service." The warriors' response was simply "we did it because you are worth it."

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## Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

### Donald W. LaBier

HILLSBORO - Donald LaBier, beloved son, brother, father, grandfather and uncle, passed away on 12 July 2024 at the age of 75. Born on 4 September 1948, in Concord, New Hampshire, to the late Frederick W. LaBier and Helen E. (Onnela) LaBier and predeceased by his brother, Gene LaBier. He is survived by his daughter, Jessica Greene Racano; his son, Michael Greene; his grandchildren, Shane Greene, Morgan Greene, Caitlin Greene, Sofia Racano and Eva Racano; his sister, Martha Barnes; and his many nieces and nephews. His adventurous spirit and larger-than-life personality will be remembered and cherished by all who knew him. A celebration of Don's life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly asks that donations be made to Monadnock Kitty Rescue & Adoption ([kittyrescueenh.org](http://kittyrescueenh.org)), a cause dedicated to the well-being of our furry friends. We invite all who knew Donald LaBier to join us in celebrating his extraordinary life and to share their own stories of his legendary escapades. He will be deeply missed but never forgotten, and his spirit will live on in the wild and crazy adventures we continue to undertake in his honor.



### Jonathan Andrew (Jon) Mayo

SUNAPEE - Jon was born on October 16, 1985, at



Concord Hospital. He attended Sunapee schools, where he enjoyed sports, including baseball and skiing. Jon died on Tuesday, July 9, 2024, at Dartmouth Medical Center, surrounded by his family. Jon is predeceased by his mother, Jane (Wright) Mayo and his sister, Jennifer (Mayo) Nelson. He is survived by his three sons; his fiancée, Martha LaPorte; his father, Walter Mayo and stepmother, Patricia Eaves; siblings, Lisa (Mayo) Cohen, Michael Mayo, Danielle (Mayo) LeVasseur, and Jeremy Vittum; several nieces and a nephew, and four step-brothers. The family plans to hold a private ceremony at a later date.

### Douglas Frank "Pidge" Hazen

HILLSBORO - Douglas Frank "Pidge" Hazen passed away 7-18-24 with family by his side in Lubbock, TX.



Born in Newport, NH October 20, 1952. Predeceased by father, Floyd and mother, June Hazen; and sister, Diane Hazen and brother, Ralph Howard. Surviving siblings are Sandra Harris of W Hartford, CT and her husband, Don, and Roberta Vorhees and her husband, John of Antrim; brothers, Carroll Hazen of Exeter and Bruce Hazen of Hillsboro, NH. He was also survived

by daughter, Kelly-Beth Angela and Louisa; and son, Doug. Services were held Wednesday, July 24, 2024 in Lubbock, TX. Rest in Peace our Brother, Father and Friend.

### Robert Q. Young

NEW LONDON - Robert Q. Young, 77, of New London, NH, died peacefully at Pine Rock Manor in Warner, NH on July 16, 2024. He was born in Marietta, Ohio on August 18, 1946, to Wendell and Thelma (Roberts) Young. He is survived by his wife of almost 44 years, Donna (Teach) Young of New London; his son, Matthew and wife, Hannah Young of Sutton; his daughter, Stephanie Jennison of Wilmot; grandchildren, Leanora, Clara, Isaac, and Evelyn; as well as multiple siblings-in-law and their children. He is also survived by many who may not have shared his blood, but whom he loved as family just the same. In Robert's honor, the family plans to place a memorial bench at Spring Ledge Farm in New London, NH. If you would like to contribute, donations can be sent via Venmo to @StephanieJennison or checks can be made out to Donna Young and sent to Memorial Bench, PO Box 13, New London, NH 03257. Please be sure to specify 'Robert Young Memorial Fund' in the memo/comment line. The family plans to hold a private celebration at a later date.



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### SATURDAY JULY 27

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**OPEN DOOR:** acoustic music and more at Smith Church, 30 W Main St., Hillsboro. Donations each month are for a different charity or outreach. For July, we are seeking SOFT PLASTICS (such as clean grocery bags, bread wrappers, overwrap, cereal bags, popped bubble wrap.)

### SUNDAY JULY 28

**FRANCESTOWN CONCERT:** Rachel Clemente, a Vermont-based pedal and traditional Scottish harpist. Concerts start at 4:00pm on the Old Meeting House lawn, and end around 5:00pm. Spectators can bring a picnic and a chair, and dancing is encouraged. In case of inclement weather, performances will move inside the Old Meeting House. Admission is free but donations are accepted.

**HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT:** Sheep Dip.

### TUESDAY JULY 30

**COMIC WORKSHOP:** for grades 5 and up at Fuller Public Library, 6:00-7:30pm. Don't let your comic dreams stay grounded! join Ryan L. Higgins and blast off into the universe of comic book creation. Registration is required, call 603-464-3595 or email [director@fullerlibrary.info](mailto:director@fullerlibrary.info).

**GREENFIELD CONCERT:** At The Meetinghouse with ice cream social. The Incidentals.

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** Not Fade Away, 6:00pm at Angela

Robinson Bandstand.

### WEDNESDAY JULY 31

**ANTRIM CONCERT:** Amy Conley's Community Music and Pizza Night. 6:00pm at the Bandstand in Memorial Park or Town Hall Theater in case of rain.

### THURSDAY AUGUST 1

**BOOK GROUP:** Fuller Public Library's Popular Fiction Book Group will meet at 6:30pm to discuss The Midnight Library by Matt Haig. All are welcome to join.

**HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT:** Chris Voss, 6:00-7:00pm, Butler Park.

**LUNCH & LISTEN:** Blame It On Sally, Noon-1:00pm, Depot Park, Peterborough.

**NEWBURY CONCERT:** Ava & Cam. Live Music at the Newbury Harbor, Thursday Evenings 6:30pm-8:00pm.

### SATURDAY AUGUST 3

**STERLING SILVER:** Learn the basics of sterling silver. Bring your antique sterling silver to the Deering Library, starting at 11:00am. Tom Copadis will identify the pattern and help to date it. A great opportunity.

**CLIMATE UP CLOSE:** The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin will host Climate Up Close 10:00am-11:30am. Climate Up Close scientists, Dr. Aaron Match (NYU), Dr. Nathaniel Tarshish (UC Berkeley), and Dr. Andrew Williams (Princeton) are committed to making the essentials of climate science accessible to a broad audience. This event is FREE and OPEN to the PUBLIC The

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Franklin is located at 206 Central Street (603-934-2141).

**DEERING CONCERT:** Decatur Creek, 6:00pm. Small electric, varied instruments such as fiddle and mandolin and vocals Folk, Bluegrass and Country music. Bring your own chair or blanket. 763 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH. Events held at the Deering Town Pavilion.

### TUESDAY AUGUST 6

**HOW TO'S DAY:** program at Fuller Public Library will show you how to make pickles. BYO jar and leave with delicious pickles and recipes. Join at 1pm or 6pm, call 603-464-3595 or email [techserv@fullerlibrary.info](mailto:techserv@fullerlibrary.info) to register. Have extra cucumbers from your garden you could share? Let us know.

**GREENFIELD CONCERT:** At Oak Park with ice cream social, Stone Hill Station.

**NEW BOSTON CONCERT:** The Slakas, Town Common, 6:00-7:30pm.

**HENNIKER CONCERT:** Shana Stark Band, 6:00pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand.

### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7

**ANTRIM CONCERT:** Decatur Creek 6:00pm at the Bandstand in Memorial Park or Town Hall Theater in case of rain.

### THURSDAY AUGUST 8

**PUPPETS:** Create a Dragon Puppet at Fuller Public Library at 10:00am. Call to register, 603-464-3595.

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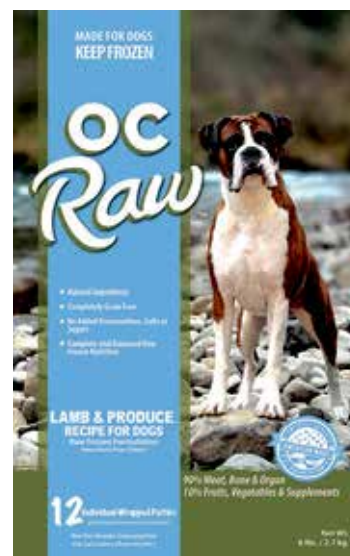
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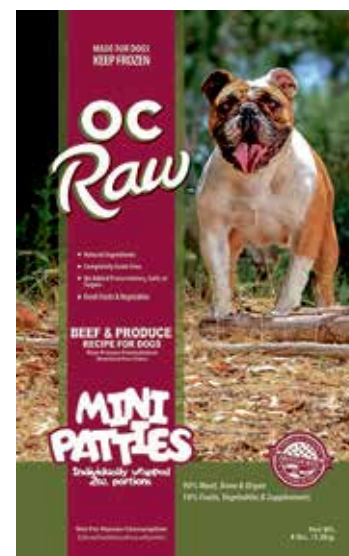
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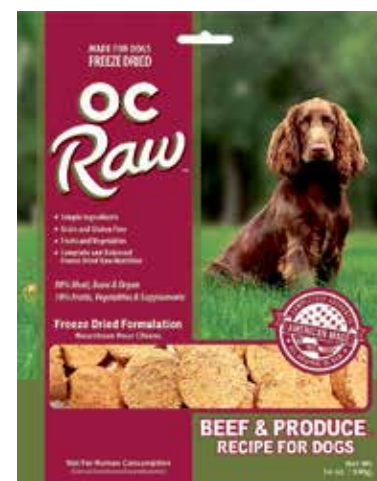
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## Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

### Case No 2024-11

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 Site Plan Amendment to construct a 30 foot by 50 foot building for vehicle storage submitted by Joseph Kelley Jr. on Henniker Street (Map 12 Lot 11) The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, **August 7, 2024**, at 7:00 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 [robyn@hillsboroughnh.net](mailto:robyn@hillsboroughnh.net)



## Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

### Case No 2024-12

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 Site Plan Review to construct a telecommunications facility consisting of a 120-foot-tall monopole tower (126 Feet to top of lightning rod) inside a 58-foot x 58-foot fenced in compound. The application is submitted by Vertex Towers LLC., on behalf of Eugene F. Edwards, Trustee of the Eugene F. Edwards Revocable Trust at 433 Second New Hampshire Turnpike (Map 7 Lot 190). The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, **August 7, 2024**, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Offices, 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

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## DEERING PLANNING BOARD

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION SUBMISSIONS AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 that the Deering Planning Board will review the following submitted application(s) for completeness on **Wednesday, August 14, 2024, at a meeting beginning at 7:00 PM at the Deering Town Offices, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH.** If the application(s) are accepted as complete by the Board, a public hearing will follow immediately after. Applications continued to a subsequent meeting will not be re-noticed.

The following applications have been submitted for review and public hearing by the Planning Board:

1. Stephen Avery, 71 Lost Lane, Map 234, Lot 26 – proposal for a two car garage in the Watershed Overlay District (continued from June)
2. Kristina N. Jones and Peter M. Hecht, 519 Baldwin Road, Map 235, Lots 34 and 35 – proposal is for the demolition of an existing house and the rebuilding of a new one in the Watershed Overlay District.
3. Daniel Lee Driggers, North Road, Map 212, Lots 15-3 and 15-2 – proposal is for a lot line adjustment between two existing lots.

The agenda for the meeting will be posted per RSA 91-A:2. Refer to the agenda for a listing of other items before the Board, including applications and public hearings that were continued from previous meetings which may be heard prior to the above applications.

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