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Dispose of Medications Safely

The Weare Police Department is a 24/7/365 drop off site for unwanted medications. Medicines left unsecured in the home can cause several concerns to include confusion and misuse, resulting in serious health implications for both adults and children. Additional environmental concerns come into play when medicine is disposed of by flushing into the sewage system or placing into landfills.

This week in history

August 3, 1492

Christopher Columbus sets sail

August 4, 1944

Anne Frank and her family arrested

August 5, 1957

American Bandstand goes national

August 6, 1926

Gertrude Ederle 1st woman to swim English Channel

August 7, 1782

George Washington creates the Purple Heart

August 8, 1974

President Richard Nixon resigns

August 9, 378

Visigoths rout Romans at Adrianople



Antrim Fire, Ambulance and Police were dispatched to a motor vehicle/pedestrian accident in the area of 355 Keene Road. A vehicle heading westbound had tried to avoid a deer and had struck guard rails and came to rest in the middle of both travel lanes. As the driver of the first vehicle exited his vehicle, he was struck from behind by another vehicle, traveling westbound. Both vehicles were only occupied by the drivers and the driver of the first vehicle suffered serious but non-life-threatening injuries. The driver of the second vehicle was evaluated, but refused transport to the hospital. DHART Helicopter was put on standby but was canceled and the first patient was transported by ground to Concord Hospital. Route 9 was closed for a period of time for vehicle removal as both vehicles had sustained heavy damage.

New London Dispatch Center

Police Chief details its history - urges it remain in police facility

New London Police Chief Emily Cobb gave a presentation covering the nearly fifty-year history of the Communications Center and dispatch function in the town.

Chief Cobb started with the opening of New London Central Dispatch on March 31, 1975 and covered several topics, including the history of the communications technology, the changes to the organizational structure, prior studies on the feasibility of a local dispatch center, the benefits and value of the communications

center and some words of appreciation received from members of the community over the years.

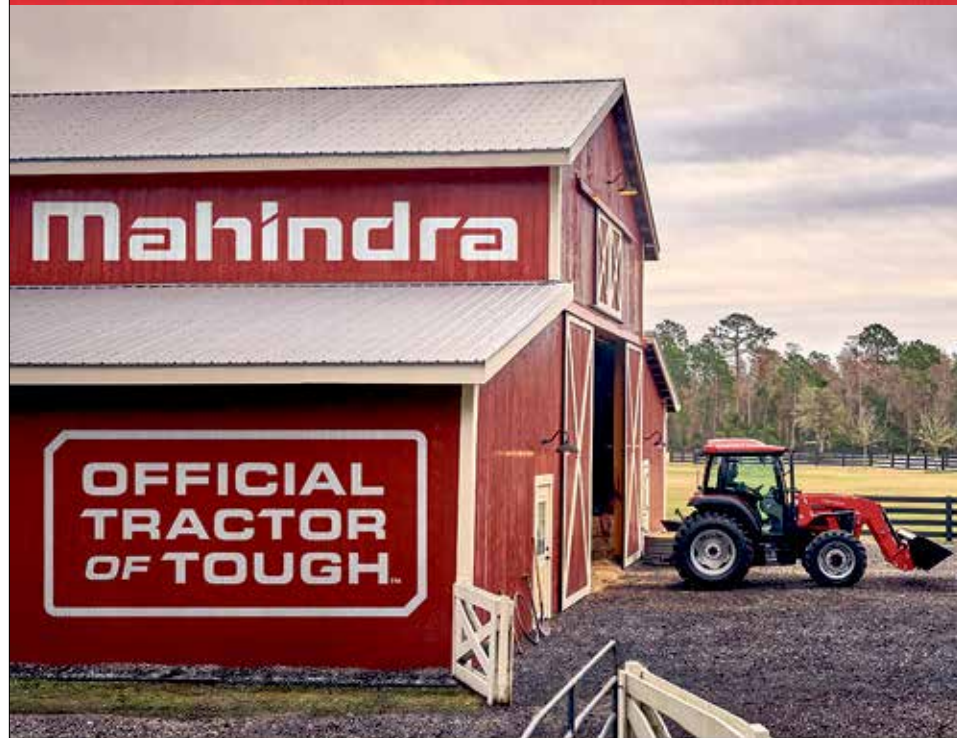
Dr. John Wilson said that any time he has called the New London Dispatch the service has been exceptional. He expressed his concern that in the process of voting on a new police facility, "sticker shock" might get in the way. He shared his estimates on the cost of running a communications center, the cost of building a new communications center, what size that center might be and the cost of moving operations to a

new location.

Bob Bowers asked how comfortable the dispatchers are with knowledge of the other towns that they answer calls from. Chief Cobb expressed confidence in the dispatchers' knowledge of all the five towns serviced as they have worked with them for a while.

Chief Cobb shared that the original organization included the New London Police Department, Fire Department, Ambulance and Highway Department as well as the Wilmot Police and Fire Departments.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

August 4, 2023

Greenfield man injured in motorcycle accident
Windham man killed in I-89 crash in Warner
Deering Fire/Rescue need new Chief, new ambulance, new firefighters
New London financial advisor to repay \$11 million to clients

August 5, 2022

Meleny Nagy resigns Select Board seat after confrontation
Proposed Weare Rental Housing Ordinance draws opposition
High speed chase results in Hillsborough accident
Deering Select Board considers increased police presence at lakes

August 6, 2021

Antrim Administrator Donna Hanson resigns
Newbury Fire Department's new station opens
Driver injured in Newbury single-vehicle accident
Warner considering day care in Community Building

August 7, 2020

H-D holds a nearly traditional graduation
Newbury honors "Mike" Croteau's 75 years service
Monadnock Hospital lays off 21 employees
New London implements beach pass system

August 2, 2019

Arvanetakis honored as Community Builders
Separate Newbury Fire & Police proposed
Woman's body found in her storage unit
Teghan Coyle wins New Boston scholarship

August 3, 2018

Peterborough Brewery in GAR Hall
Weare gazebo demolition delayed
Uncanoonuc Dam project on schedule
Franklin Police Officer arrested for stalking

August 4, 2017

Sununu kills the goose
Board seeks additional \$859,000 from Antrim Wind
Belmont man dies of self-inflicted gun shot wound
Franklin man arrested for second degree murder

July 29, 2016

New London Fire Department valuable training
Accident claims life of Northfield employee
OSRAM acquires Tennessee company
Car collides with two motorcycles in Newport

July 3, 2015

OSRAM Sylvania donates truck to Fire Department
Franklin School Board wants NH's first Art Car
Friends of Goffstown Rail Trail donate \$11,850
Hopkinton & Fair Association settle differences

August 1, 2014

Franklin man convicted of arson
Goffstown committee considering Rail Trail Grant
29 teens busted at New Boston booze party
Dunbarton to renovate Town Hall

Hopkinton family donates conservation easement on 455 acres of Hopkinton & Henniker land

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests is pleased to announce the permanent conservation of 455 acres in Hopkinton and Henniker.

Bob and Binney Wells, Hopkinton residents since 1971, have long been interested in land conservation. In 1984, they donated a conservation easement to the Forest Society that protected 119 acres in Hopkinton/Henniker.

“Bob grew up on a 2,000-acre farm in Missouri that his family has overseen since the 1800s. He has always been passionate about being a steward of the land,” states Binney Wells. “And I was inspired by my grandmother, Helen Binney Kitchel, who, when she was a young woman, bought 500 acres of forestland in Northwestern Connecticut and donated it, along with an additional 500 acres to the State of Connecticut to be pre-

served as wildland within the Algonquin State Forest, and my father, Allan F. Kitchel, Jr., in the 1960’s produced films about land conservation and stewardship. I think that it’s by introducing people, and children specifically, to the natural world that you create caring for the landscape around us. We are so happy that we instilled these values in our children and that they and their spouses and their children (our grandchildren) are conserving this wonderful land.”

Together, the Wells Family — Bob and Binney, their children, Ted Wells and Hylah Wells Patton and their spouses, Anna and Chris, and grandchildren, Binney, Will, Coley and Thea — recently donated a conservation easement on an additional 455 acres in Hopkinton and Henniker.

These lands, a mix of open fields, forest, wetlands and a beaver pond, link with a large



The Wells family gathered for a photo on their land.

landscape of natural areas that span from the Hopkinton-Everett Flood Control lands to the

Stumpfield-Mudgett Recreation Area.

“We’re honoring the legacy

that Bob and Binney started here 50 years ago,” states daughter-in-law Anna Wells.



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OWNERSHIP, LEASEHOLD OR OTHER OCCUPANCY INTERESTS IN REAL ESTATE



By: Joyce Basse

Real property interests consist of: sole ownership, tenancy in common, joint tenancy, joint tenancy with right of survivorship, tenancy by entirety, condominium ownership; and cooperative ownership as interests in real estate.

Real estate interests are typically comprised of fee interests and leasehold interests. A fee interest is an ownership interest that gives full and permanent title to the property owner, including the right to control the property by allowing for the sale, assignment, subordination and collateralization of the property. A leasehold interest gives the holder the right to access and occupy the property for a period of time, along with various other customary rights, often requiring prior landlord consent for certain actions, as well as obligations required by the landlord pursuant to a negotiated lease agreement.

Condominium ownership is a fee ownership of individual units divided from a larger building (most often a multi-family residential property) and an undivided interest in that property's common elements.

Cooperative ownership is the ownership of one or more shares of stock in a corporation owning real estate, generally entitling the buyer to a long-term proprietary lease of the portion of the real estate occupied by that buyer, with maintenance charges assessed per share.

Space leases for various types of properties (multi-family, industrial, retail, etc) are each similar in structure, but may differ in rent calculation, additional charges assessed (e.g., operating expenses and taxes) and in services provided by landlord to tenant. Master leases allowing for a single tenant who sublets to other tenants are common. Ground leases for long periods (treated similarly to fee interests in many ways), incentivizing lessees to improve real estate for long-term use, are also common.

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New Boston approves Magnesium Chloride PILOT Program

Dust complaints are among the highest number of phone calls the Highway Department receives, beginning right after mud season. Calcium chloride and magnesium chloride are the two products used to combat road dust.

The New Boston Select Board approved a PILOT program to try magnesium chloride instead of calcium chloride. This approach is more environmentally friendly and safe to handle. It is less toxic than table salt and baking soda, and it is the least corrosive approach available. This approach could save money by helping preserve/stabilize gravel roads, and it hardens gravel roads – which means less need for grading.

New Boston did their first applications of magnesium chloride on July 16, 2024. Those roads included South Hill, McCullum, and a portion of Twin Bridge that was reclaimed.

Other roads to be completed are Middle Branch, Beard, Joe English, Christie, and Scobie.



Major change at Dunbarton's Page's Corner intersection

In an effort to improve overall driver safety while also reducing motor vehicle collisions and driver confusion, the three-way stop configuration at the intersection of State Routes 77 & 13, otherwise known as "Page's Corner," has been converted to an all-way stop configuration as of Tuesday, July 30th.

A message board was posted several days beforehand and will remain for approximately one month after the change went into effect to keep the public

informed. Additional signage will also be posted at the intersection to clearly inform the public of the all-way stop configuration.

This is an interim measure prior to the programmed Ten-Year Plan Project for the construction of a roundabout.

The Town of Dunbarton appreciates the DOT's partnership and collaboration in identifying a reasonable and data-driven traffic safety solution.

Suspected child killer found and arrested in Bow

The New Hampshire Joint Fugitive Task Force and Bow Police arrested a child murder suspect from Washington state on Wednesday morning.

Demiko A. Fox, 22, was arrested at an establishment near Bow Junction on a warrant out of King County Superior Court in Kirkland, Washington. Fox is accused of killing a 7-year-old girl earlier this year. The case involved a child who was brought to a hospital with no pulse and "obvious signs of abuse" in early April. Fox was taking care of the girl at the time of her death, according to investigators.

Fox was found in Bow, living in a temporary residence, a statement said. Bow Police Chief Ken Miller said the collective efforts of all involved ensured a smooth and incident-free operation — "and we appreciate their dedication to upholding justice." He added, "We are grateful for the outstanding collaboration that led to the successful arrest, which would not have been possible without the exceptional teamwork and coordination between the U.S. Marshals and the Kirkland Washington Police detectives."

The suspect will be arraigned in Concord.

Newport's Community Center to be completed in December

Town officials believe Newport's Community Center should be completed this December.

Last week, Newport Recreation Director PJ Lovely Jr. conducted a tour through Meadow Road facility. Although a ribbon cutting date has not been

scheduled, the town has set a goal for the first week of December.

If the goal is met, it would be less than a year since ground was broken on the project, with programs and activities up and running by the start of the new year.

Warner approves transfer of cruiser to Highway Department

Warner Police Chief William Chandler recently met with the Select Board to discuss the purchase of a new police cruiser.

The Department currently has a 2017 Ford SUV with 65,000 miles on it, which the Chief would like to replace in 2025. He has secured a trade in value of \$11,000, but rather than trade it in, the Chief believes

a better deal for the town would be to "sell" it to the Highway Department for \$11,000.

Chief Chandler has spoken with Tim Allen, Director of Public Works, who would use the SUV as his vehicle, replacing the large pick-up which could be then used by the highway foreman. The Board unanimously agreed.

Hillsborough's Central Square - The New Hotspot

The revitalization of Hillsborough's Central Square is continuing at a rapid pace. After decades of neglect, evidenced by vacant storefronts, the area is suddenly turned into a hot spot.

Kim Opperman purchased and updated the Rumrill block which now houses a coffee shop.

Keith Cobbett purchased the

former Mama McDonough's restaurant for his computer business.

Marion Newton has moved her Pretty Perfect shop into the former Belanger garage.

Katherine Charrett purchased the Emporium Building and did a fantastic job renovating it to currently house several

businesses.

The yellow building across the street will soon house a new bakery and hot sauce business.

Wednesday the trend continued as the Select Board held a public hearing to accept a \$500,000 Community Development

Block Grant to renovate the Old Post Office Building at 2 Bridge Street.

Donna Lane, CDGB Consultant, spoke at the recent hearing to award a grant to Angelo Trodella for \$500,000 for 2 Bridge Street in Hillsboro.

As there was no opposition, the Selectboard approved the grant.

Mr. Trodella had previously received a similar grant for the adjacent building. The Board believes that these grants will immensely improve the "downtown."



Avanru Development's Hillsborough Workforce Housing project is nearly 70% complete.



Ollie's Treasure Shop has relocated to the former Hatfield Law Office Building.

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Fiery red swollen gums that never heal can be an indication of leukemia, which is a cancer of the blood. Kidney disease sometimes manifests itself with a sweet ammonia-type aroma on a person's breath.

If you have osteoporosis, which means your bone density is declining, and it has not yet been diagnosed, your dentist may be the first to pick it up in dental x-rays that show air pockets and dead bone. Likewise, gums that have pulled away from the teeth and teeth that are ground down or fractured may indicate an abnormally high stress level. Upper front teeth that are worn thin and have lost significant enamel, may be a sign of bulimia, an eating disorder characterized by binge eating and then vomiting.

So when your dentist examines your mouth, expect it to take a few minutes. He's observing and processing a lot of information during each examination. Talk with your dentist about your overall health.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

According to a new study published in *JAMA*, the Journal of the American Medical Association, among outpatient adults with mild to moderate COVID-19, treatment with fluvoxamine 100 mg twice daily for 13 days, compared with placebo, did not improve time to sustained recovery in a randomized clinical trial of 1,175 participants.

Another *JAMA* study found that use of glucagon-like peptide-1 agonists for weight loss compared with use of bupropion-naltrexone was associated with increased risk of pancreatitis, gastroparesis, and bowel obstruction but not biliary disease.

Bupropion and Naltrexone are two medications that combine in extended-release tablets to help you lose weight or maintain weight loss. The brand name of this medication is Contrave®. Drugs in the GLP-1 agonists class are generally taken by a shot (injection) given daily or weekly and include:

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- Exenatide (Byetta) (twice daily)
- Semaglutide (Ozempic) (weekly)
- Liraglutide (Victoza, Saxenda) (daily)

Given the wide use of these drugs, these adverse events, although rare, must be considered by patients who are contemplating using the drugs for weight loss because the risk-benefit calculus for this group might differ from that of those who use them for diabetes.

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Hometown Heroes



On Friday, July 26th, Sunapee Fire & EMS, Sunapee Police, and New London Hospital EMS were called to the area of 180 Ryder Corner Road for a motor vehicle rollover with unknown injuries. Sunapee Car 1 arrived on the scene and found a vehicle with heavy damage lying on its roof in the middle of the roadway. Sunapee Fire crews reported three injured parties, and subsequently, a second Newport ambulance was started. In total, two patients with serious injuries were transported to Dartmouth Hitchcock by New London Ambulance and Newport Ambulance, and the third patient re-fused transport/care.



Warner Fire Rescue's Captain Paul Raymond and EMT Katy Toomey joined the NH State Fire Marshal's Office on a visit to the Boys & Girls Club summer camp in Warner. The kids enjoyed rotating through different stations while learning about many fire and life safety aspects. Checking out the fire truck and spraying the hose seemed to be their favorites.



This week Franklin firefighters trained on nozzles, hose streams, and pumping.

New legal opinion could alter Francestown's plan to withdraw from ConVal

Just as the Francestown School Committee reported that the group recommends withdrawing from the ConVal School District, a new opinion from ConVal's attorney could adversely affect those plans.

Wednesday evening, Laura Mafera, a Francestown parent and member of the Francestown School Committee reported that, "Our plan would be to create the Francestown School District. We would offer education for pre-K through fifth grade

and tuition grades six to 12 back into ConVal district with a negotiated tuition rate."

On Thursday, at the ConVal Feasibility Study Committee meeting, Dean Eggert, attorney for the ConVal School District, said state law requires towns which leave ConVal "shall remain a part of the school administrative unit it was part of prior to withdrawal."

This was contrary to a previous opinion that all parties were working on, that any with-

drawing town would automatically leave the SAU as well.

As Mafera said at the feasibility meeting, the new opinion

"throws a wrench into our plan."

Hancock man dies in Francestown crash

Lyndeborough Police said two people are dead after a rollover crash on Forest Road Friday afternoon.

Around noon, police responded to a single-car crash involving a 2001 Porsche Boxster traveling northbound when it went off the roadway, causing it to roll over after hitting a utility pole.

The driver, identified as 74-year-old Robert Wilfand of Hancock, New Hampshire, and passenger, 18-year-old Marie Emmeline of France, were pronounced dead at the scene.

Officials said speed does not appear to be a factor in the crash.

The crash remains under investigation.



"On Friday the 26th, the New London Conservation Commission volunteers worked with a community service team from Hypertherm to install a 24-foot aluminum bridge on the Lyon Brook Trail. The new bridge replaces a decrepit wooden structure and completes a significant rehabilitation of the Lyon Brook Trail from Parkside Road to South Pleasant Street. The Commission thanks all of our volunteers and community partners for a job well done. We invite you to enjoy our trails!"

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The Scouting Way



Troop 529 attended Scout camp at Camp Wanocksett in Dublin with 19 youth (boys and girls) and five adults. The Troop was there from Sunday July 21 to Saturday July 27. Our youth from Deering, Hillsboro, Weare and Henniker worked on a variety of merit badges from climbing to environmental science, aviation, astronomy, wilderness survival, and swimming, as well as participating in unit team building exercises and daily report outs at flags, and an opening and closing campfire.



Antrim's Troop 2 had a great time at summer camp complete #Yawgoog



Scouts, Troop 99 and 99G, family and friends helped Noah complete his Eagle Scout project for the Hillsborough County Nursing Home. Noah's project included landscaping and the building of several planter boxes for the residents to use and enjoy.



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Guest Editorial

We Need More Places Like Kroka Expeditions

By: Senator Ruth Ward

As summer time settles in and schools are out, summer camp season begins for our children across the state. New Hampshire has so much to showcase from its pristine lakes to the White Mountains and everything in between.

I have had the pleasure of trekking through many of our great forests and mountain ranges, and with these places being so accessible across our state, I recommend that you explore them too! There is nothing like being outside and experiencing our great state, its wilderness and its beauty and serenity.

I recently visited one of the most dynamic places in the state, Kroka Expeditions. Located in Marlow, Kroka Expeditions provides year-round experiences to children ages 8-19, from hiking our beautiful mountain ranges to exploring the desert in Arizona or exploring the vast wilderness of Ecuador, there is something for every child. That is why I highly encourage you and your family to learn more about Kroka Expeditions.

Regardless of where they will end their trip, campers will start on the property in Marlow where they will meet the other members of their group and start team-building activities on day 1. They'll begin learning some essential and useful skills- not just for the trip but also for life. From basic camping and fire-making skills to farming as well as home-building (yes the campers have helped create small huts to live in on the 90+ acre property!) There is much for them to learn.

Not only are these skills handy, they build confidence, respect for our environment and foster camaraderie among the campers. Even the food the campers eat on their weeks-long expedition is organically grown and sourced from the farm on property or is from nearby organic farms in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Over the years Kroka has teamed up with nearby schools and universities to educate and immerse students on their hikes and in their environmental and sustainability choices, with students from Rutgers University and local public schools across the state in atten-

dance- whether it be for just a day or a whole semester. That's one of the reasons why I like Kroka so much. For Granite State students, this alternative form of education is useful and more hands-on, with real-life skills that can be used both in and out of the classroom. Kroka offers this as an educational credit through the Learn Anywhere program with the Department of Education and just recently handed out their first diplomas to students who got high school credits from the camp. We all know each child has different needs and capabilities, and the classroom is no exception. The option and opportunity for them to spend time outside, learn, grow and become a more well-rounded individual is something we should be striving for more, not less. This also gives students the opportunity to meet with people from all backgrounds and walks of life- whether they are from NH or not, students from any state and country are welcome at Kroka- including their instructors!

Kroka Expeditions quite literally brings in the best and brightest from around the world whose specialties match what a camping experience needs. Whether it's experienced rock climbers or kayakers, each experience is tailored and matched with an instructor who has had many years in the field.

It's also of note how much of a hit our children's mental health has taken recently, whether it be from school closures, social distancing and isolation, there's no doubt how tremendous the consequences have been for their well-being. A simple remedy for this is just going outside and being active- whether it's for a jog, exploring a new trail or watering a plant, being outside in nature is something that everyone can agree on how beneficial it is when someone spends their time outside.

Whether it's a program like Kroka or just going for a family hike, there is no limit to the outdoor adventures to be had in our great state.

For more information please visit their website at <https://kroka.org/>

Senator Ruth Ward (R-Stoddard) represents District 8 in the NH State Senate.

To all students returning to school - If you see any of the following:

- ***Another student struggling to make friends***
- ***Another student being picked on***
- ***A student who is new, shy or not with the "in crowd"***
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13.5 oz. Selected Variety
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8.1 oz. Selected Variety **Nabisco Ritz Chips** **\$3.79**

7.2-12 oz. Bites or Selected Variety **Bear Naked Granola** **\$3.99**

1 ct. or 2.96 oz. Hubba Bubba or Selected Variety **Orbit, Extra, or Eclipse Gum** **\$3.49**

14.5-16 oz. Cookies or Selected Variety **Stauffer's Animal Crackers** **2/\$5**

4.9-9.7 oz. Selected Variety **Wasa Crispbread** **\$2.99**

16 oz. Selected Variety **Food Club Peanuts** **\$2.29**

9.375-18.125 oz. Selected Variety **Frito-Lay Variety Pack Snacks** **\$10.99**

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36-50 oz. Selected Variety **Arm & Hammer Liquid Laundry Detergent** **\$5.99**

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Crime Watch

Andover man violates protective orders



On July 20th, 2024 Sergeant Nicholas Boisvert was patrolling Route 11 near the Highway Department when he observed a vehicle traveling eastbound with a defective headlight. Sgt. Boisvert activated his blue lights and stopped the vehicle near Dewey Field. The vehicle operator was identified as Brian J. Neuberger (37) of Andover, NH. Upon further investigation, Sgt. Boisvert learned that the vehicle's front seat passenger was the protected party of an active criminal bail order out of the Merrimack Superior Court against Neuberger, which prohibited him from making contact with protected party. Neuberger was subsequently placed under arrest and charged with Breach of Bail, contrary to NH RSA 597:7-A, which is a Class A Misdemeanor. Neuberger was transported to the Sunapee Police Department for booking and processing per department policy before being transported to the Sullivan County House of Corrections to be held without bail pending arraignment.

Hillsboro man assaults police officer

Maxfield Hill, 26, was released on bail for a previous arrest for driving after revocation/suspension - subsequent offense - he was observed by an officer driving his vehicle again on Route 202/9. The officer conducted a traffic stop and attempted to take the defendant into custody, the defendant resisted arrest and in the process assaulted an officer. The defendant was brought before

the court, once again where he was held on \$5000 cash bail and transported to the Hillsborough County House of Corrections.

Hillsborough man violates probation



Brian J. Sarabis, 47, was arrested on a warrant from the Merrimack County Sheriff's Office for Violation of Probation. He was processed and transferred to the Sheriff's Office.

Hillsboro woman arrested for fentanyl



New Hampshire Joint Fugitive Task Force and Hillsboro Police tracked a wanted fugitive to a residence where he was located and arrested. During the arrest of the wanted male fugitive, Jade Temple was also present. Inside the residence, a large quantity of methamphetamine and fentanyl were seen in plain view at which time a search warrant was applied for and granted. Temple, who was already out on bail after being arrested and released on 07/04/2024 for Possession of Controlled Drugs With Intent to Distribute (Methamphetamine and Fentanyl), was again arrested and charged with seven additional drug and weapon-related charges. The Defendant was held without bail.

Hillsboro woman arrested for contempt

Officers responded to a report of a suicidal, barricaded subject with children involved. An on-scene investigation

determined that there was no suicidal, barricaded subject and that the children were safe. During the investigation, Anesia Ruiz admitted to having contact with an individual on scene who had a Criminal Bail Protection Order against her. The Defendant was then placed under arrest and charged with Contempt. The Defendant was then transported to the Hillsboro Police Department where she was booked and processed. She was then released on personal recognizance and given a future court date.

Hillsboro man arrested on drug charges



Probation and Parole Officers were conducting a residence check of one of their probationers, Jason Gauthier, 42, during which time they located some drug items. A Hillsboro PD detective responded to assist and arrested the Defendant without incident. He was later bailed and released.

Hillsboro man charged with burglary



Hillsboro PD received a 911 call from a family on Route 9 advising that someone had just tried to break into their home. The homeowners were able to provide a vehicle description of the suspect. The vehicle was located and stopped on Route 31 at the Franklin Pierce Homestead. Nathan Miller, 23, matched the description of the suspect provided by the victims and was subsequently arrested for attempted burglary. The suspect was held on preventative detention pending a court date.

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On July 23rd at 5:20pm Hillsboro Police and Fire were dispatched to a two-car motor vehicle accident with injury reported to be by Angus Lea Golf Course on West Main Street. DHART (Dartmouth Hitchcock Advanced Response Team) was requested for one occupant but was unable to fly. Henniker and Hillsboro ambulance transported an adult male (age 30) and female (age 53) from each vehicle involved, with serious injuries. The names of those involved are being withheld pending the investigation. Witnesses to the accident are asked to contact Officer Gallant at (603) 464-5512.



On Thursday, July 25th, Sunapee Fire & EMS, Sunapee Police, and New London Hospital EMS were called to the area of 163 Nutting Road for a Motor Vehicle Accident with Entrapment. Sunapee C1 (Chief Galloway) arrived on the scene and confirmed that there was entrapment and that the patient would need to be extricated. Sunapee Rescue 1 and Car 1 arrived on the scene at 08:31 and began stabilizing the vehicle and then extricating the patient.



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Conservation Commission fighting Japanese knotweed

The New London Conservation Commission and the Campus Climate Action Corps (CCAC) of Colby-Sawyer College have collaborated on a project to remove a Japanese knotweed infestation at the Overlook area of the Esther Currier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plain. The goal of the project is to eliminate the knotweed and replenish the area with native plants, protecting and preserving the ecosystem.

The infestation area, covering approximately 3500 square feet, was marked off with flags and volunteers pulled out the knotweed stalks by hand or cut the larger stalks with loppers at ground level. The ground was then covered with three to four inches of wood chips and pine needles, then sealed with thick black plastic tarps to prevent sunlight from penetrating the ground. The tarps were secured to the ground with stakes ev-

ery five to ten feet around the perimeter, then the area was covered with an additional five to seven inches of wood chips to seal the tarps and make the area more aesthetically pleasing. The removed knotweed was placed on tarps for drying and disposal. The site will be monitored over the next ten years, and repairs will be made as needed. Once the covering materials are finally removed, the area will be replanted with native plants.

The New London Conservation Commission thanks volunteers Don Bartlett, Anna White, Mark Vernon, Ken Kessler, Ava Bixby, Sarah Peabody, Nick Baer and Chris Piece for all their hard work, and thanks Tom Conway Tree Service and the New London DPW for the donation of the wood chips and pine needles for the project.

League of NH Annual Craftsmen's Fair opens August 3

The League of NH Craftsmen is headed back to the Mount Sunapee Resort in Newbury, NH, August 3-11, for the 91st Annual Craftsmen's Fair! The Fair is held over nine days, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, rain or shine. Pets are not allowed on the Fairgrounds.

• Engage with more than two hundred craftsmen in their sales booths and at ongoing demonstrations in traditional and contemporary fine craft including wheel thrown pottery, fiber work, raku firing, wood-working, and blacksmithing.

• Enjoy live music while you savor delicious food—all set against the backdrop of the NH landscape.

• Take in curated exhibitions of the finest work for yourself, your home and landscape.

• Shop with the makers from our youth program—the Next Generation—or in "The Shop at the Fair" where you are sure to find a new treasure to give as a gift or keep for yourself.

The fair is open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

American Legion Golf Tournament September 21

Join us for the American Legion Post #59 Second Annual Golf Tournament Fundraiser on September 21st, at the Angus Lea Golf Course, Hillsborough, NH.

Last year's event was a tremendous success, raising funds to repair the kitchen at our function hall just in time for the holidays. This allowed us to provide free Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to over 250 veterans, their families, and community members.

This year, we are excited to extend our support to other veteran and community groups.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Harbor Care, the American Legion, and sponsorship of com-

munity athletic teams.

Format: 4-man scramble; Registration: 8:00 a.m.

Shotgun Start: 9:00 a.m. Games, raffles, and prize, special hole-in-one prize sponsored by Livingston's Arctic Cat. Cost: \$125 per person. Spots are limited - Sign up soon to secure your place!

Register: <https://charitygolftoday.com/american-legion2024>

Sign-up sheets are also available at the Pro Shop at Angus Lea and the American Legion.

Join us for a fantastic day of golf and camaraderie while supporting a great cause.

Alma Mater

Emerson College Graduates

Aidan Harper from Frankestown received a BA in Media Arts Production.

Lily Ogden from Hopkinton received a BS in Public Relations.

Tufts University Dean's List

Max Aframe, Class of 2026, of Contoocook.

Juliet Chegade, Class of 2026, of Hopkinton.

Jack McLaughlin, Class of 2026, of Peterborough.

Saint Michael's College Graduates

Brandon Neil Boris of Contoocook graduated with a degree in Biology.

Lily Ilona Sabol of Hopkinton graduated summa cum laude with a degree in Biology.

Clark University Dean's List

Ella M. McCullough, of Peterborough, NH, **Becca D. Murphy**, of Goffstown, NH was named to second honors.

Dickinson College Graduates

Malin Harriette Alusic-Bingham, daughter of Michael and Erika Alusic-Bingham of Antrim, NH, BA, law & policy, summa cum laude, dean's list, Phi Beta Kappa,

Holderness School. **Amos Ek**, son of Martin and Dianne Bowen of Deering, NH, BA, Russian and international studies, cum laude, Hillsboro-Deering High School.

Vermont State University Graduates

Sam Crawford of Hopkinton, **Petra McLay** of Antrim, **Aria Drew** of Antrim.

Other Colleges & Universities

Bo Underhill of Newbury, NH graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, with a major in Physics and a minor in Mathematics.

Mia Carlson, of Goffstown, earned dean's list honors at The University of Tampa for the Spring 2024 semester. Carlson was a Junior majoring in Management BS. Roger Williams University is proud to announce that **Olivia de Matteis**, of New Boston, graduated with a B.S. in Marketing in May.

Western New England University (WNE) is proud to announce that **Kaitlyn McGill** of Peterborough has been named to the President's List.

Lindsey Carolyn Carey of Greenfield graduated from Western New England University with a MSE in Civil Engineering.

H-D High School Fall Sports Tryouts & Practices

Wednesday - 8/14/24

Bass Fishing Meeting - 6:00 p.m. at HDHS Library.

Friday - 8/16/24

Football Practice - 7:30 a.m. at HDHS Football Field.

Monday - 8/19/24

Boys Soccer - 7:00 a.m. at HDHS Boys Soccer Field.

Girls Soccer - 8:00 a.m. at HDHS Girls Soccer Field.

Girls VB - 9:00 a.m. at HD Middle School Gym.

Golf - 3:30 p.m. at Angus Lea Golf Course.

Monday - 8/26/24

Cross Country - 3:00 p.m. at HDHS.

All athletes must be signed up on the school website @ www.hdsd.org / athletics, before they can attend a practice or tryout. All athletes trying out must have a current physical on file with the school nurse, or one ready to turn in to their coach. All athletes trying out must also have current Impact test results readily available if needed. Impact tests will be given to those athletes who need one before their season starts. Lastly, all athletes are responsible for their own hydration for the entirety of the season. Thanks and Good Luck.

Goffstown Police warn of credit card skimmers

Goffstown Police Department is investigating the attempt to add credit card skimmers at a Goffstown grocery store. GPD Chief Eric Sereno verified that recently two men, while making a purchase at Sully's Superette, attempted to attach the skimming devices. The suspects were detected and were not able to

attach the devices.

Goffstown Police ask that retailers be aware of the attempt and to report any suspicious activity to Goffstown Police Department. No description is available from police at this time. Updates will be provided if additional information becomes available.

Belletetes to host Food Drive to support NH Food Bank

Belletetes, a family-owned and operated lumber and building supply company based in New Hampshire, will once again host a month-long food drive at all 10 of its locations starting August 1 in support of the New Hampshire Food Bank.

Last year, Belletetes collected 43,484 pounds of food to support the thousands of New Hampshire residents who are food insecure. Belletetes will also supplement food donations with a monetary contribution to the New Hampshire Food Bank, a program of Catholic Charities New Hampshire.

Belletetes will place donation bins at the front of each store for patrons and community members to drop off donated goods.

Belletetes will deliver donations collected at its nine New Hampshire locations to the New Hampshire Food Bank in September, in recognition of Hunger Action Month.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

George Robert Hamilton

HENNIKER - George Hamilton, 89, of Henniker, NH, passed away on July 18, 2024. Born on April 27, 1935 in St. Petersburg, FL, George is survived by his wife of 67 years, Carol Butler Hamilton; children, Robert Hamilton (Tracy), Bonni Hamilton (Michael), Natalie Cronkhite (Bill), Rachel Hamilton, Jerry Hamilton (Mary Ann); 7 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren; as well as many friends and extended family members who will miss him dearly. A memorial service was held on Saturday July 27 at 10 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Henniker. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Granite VNA Hospice.



Robert "Bob" Egan

WARNER - Robert "Bob" Egan, of Warner, New Hampshire suffered a non-survivable stroke and passed away peacefully on June 15, 2024, at Concord Hospital with his children, Jenn and Chris by his side. Bob was born on January 26, 1944, in East Orange, New Jersey. Bob is survived by his daughter, Jennifer (Phil), his son, Chris (Elaine); and his granddaughter, Ellie who will miss her Grandpa Bob. He will be dearly missed by his extended family of cousins and nieces as well as many friends. To honor Bob's love of his dogs and celebrate his memory, his family asks that donations be made to local animal shelters or rescues. A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. on August 24th, at 89 Mink Hill Lane in Warner, New Hampshire.



Judith Webber

WARNER - Judith Anne Webber died surrounded by her loved ones on July 24, 2024 at Mountain Ridge Nursing Home in Franklin NH. Judith was born on September 7, 1947 to Harry and Mary Lamprey. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ollie E Webber; her sister, Regina Lamprey and her brother, William



(Billy) Lamprey. She is survived by her sisters, Susan Fletcher, Cindy Smith, and Karen Schafer. She also leaves behind her daughter Anne (Larry) Haskins, son Mark (Sheryl) Whitney, daughter Debbie Dennison, son John Silver, and son Jason (Jeri) Silver.

She also leaves behind several stepchildren, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The family will hold a small reception and light refreshments will be served at 81 Old Warner Road, Bradford, NH 03221 following a graveside service on Saturday, August 3, 2024 at 12:00 Noon in the Davisville Cemetery, Warner, NH.

Royal Dennis Latuch

WARNER - Royal Dennis Latuch, 92, of Warner, NH passed away on June 19, 2024 with his loving family at his side. Royal is survived by his partner, Thomas Greenlaw of Warner NH; his daughter, Martha (Latuch) and her husband, Dr. Scott Copeland of Derry, NH; his son, Dennis and wife, Geraldine (Todd) Latuch of Fairhaven, MA. He is predeceased by his former wife, Elizabeth "Liz" Louise Faulkner Latuch; as well as his brothers, Lewis F. Latuch and Ernest A. Latuch. A private graveside ceremony at the New Waterloo Cemetery is to be held at a later date. Donations can be made in Royal's honor to the Warner Historical Society (PO Box 189, 15 West Main Street, Warner NH 03278).



Gretchen Wheelock Mann Orme

PETERBOROUGH - Gretchen Wheelock Mann Orme died on July 27. She was 92 years old. Gretchen was born on December 29, 1931 in Newton, MA, a daughter to the late John Fischer and Margaret "Peg" Lane Wheelock. Gretchen is predeceased by her husbands Arthur F. Mann, to whom she was married for 33 years, and William C. Orme, to whom she was married for 29 years; and her sisters, Priscilla Ingalls and Carol Davis Melinn. Gretchen leaves



her children: Chip Mann and his wife, Maureen of Franklin, Tennessee, and their children, Morgan and her husband Scot, Jeff, and Colby; Dana Mann of Peterborough; and Betsey Mann and her husband Steven Parker, of West Fork, Arkansas, her children Kate and Ben and his wife Chelsea, and a great granddaughter Sofia. Private family service will be held, per Gretchen's request. At her suggestion, contributions in her name may be made to the Monadnock Community Hospital or Wheaton College scholarship fund.

Mary Rochford Niemi

NEWPORT - Mary Rochford Niemi of Newport, New Hampshire, died July 8, 2024 at the Jack Byrne Center for Palliative & Hospice Care after a period of declining health. She was 95. Born to the late C.W. Howard Rochford and Hazel Van Guilder Rochford Field on April 15, 1929, Mary is survived by her son, Michael and his wife, Susan Niemi; her daughter, Beth, and her husband, Eric Daum; her three grandchildren: Hannah, Rachel, and Karl; her sisters, Jacquelyn Field and Cheryl White-Lozoraitis; her sister-in-law, Kiyoko Rochford; and many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her brothers, Steven, Michael and William Rochford. A private graveside service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in her name to the Lake Sunapee Region VNA and Hospice, PO Box 2209, New London, NH 03257.



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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 on Saturday, August 3, 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 1:00pm or 6:00pm, call 603-464-3595 or email 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.

HANCOCK CONCERT: Sarah Bauhan and Elmwood Station will perform Celtic music. The free concerts will be from 6:00 - 7:30pm, on the common. In the event of rain, concerts will be held downstairs in the Meeting-house. Food and beverages, as well as baked goods, local produce and crafts, will be available at Hancock Farmers & Artisans Market, on the common, from 4:00-7:00pm.

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: In Clover, 6:00-7:00pm at Butler Park.

LUNCH & LISTEN: Peg & Cheryl Naughty & Nice, Noon-1:00pm at Depot Park in Peterborough.

NEWBURY CONCERT: Nick's Other Band. Live music at the Newbury Harbor, Thursday Evenings 6:30pm - 8:00pm.

FRIDAY AUGUST 9

WHAT'S COOKING? A cooking program for teens in grades 5 and up at Fuller Public Library 1:00-2:00pm. 464-3595 or laura@fullerlibrary.info to register by August 5.

SUNDAY AUGUST 11

STONE WALLS: Humanities To Go Forum in Sherwood Hall at Deering Community Church 11:30am. Celebrating 250 year anniversary of the Town of Deering. Kevin Gardner: Discovering New England Stone Walls.

FRANCESTOWN CONCERT: children's musician and therapist Miss Julieann will offer therapeutic songs in a concert for children, parents, teachers and therapists. 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.

TUESDAY AUGUST 13

SUMMER READING: Library celebrates the End of Summer Reading with Flying High Dogs. Join us at Grimes Field at 10:00am, all are welcome to join, please leave your dogs at home. Kona Ice will also be there, kids who have completed their Summer Reading goals will receive a coupon for a FREE Kona Ice. The library will not open until noon.

HENNIKER CONCERT Mark Cabbonallo, 6:00pm at Angela Robinson Bandstand.

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- **PBCase: 2024- 04** Proposed major subdivision of an existing 25.7 acre property into 4 frontage lots ranging in size from 5 – 10.7 acres, Applicant/ Owner Susan French, 253 French Road, Map 6 Lot 290, Zoned RR Rural Residential. **Application Acceptance & Public Hearing.**
- **PBCase: 2024- 05** Proposed subdivision of an existing duplex into two condominium units, 40 Rush Road, Zoned RV Residential Village, Owner: D & M Property Investments, Applicant Dan Higginson. **Application Acceptance and Public Hearing.**

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