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This week in history

October 26, 1825

The Erie Canal opens

October 27, 1904

New York City subway opens

October 28, 1965

St. Lewis' Gateway Arch completed

October 29, 1998

John Glenn returns from space

October 30, 1991

Perfect storm hits North Atlantic

October 31, 1776

King George III addresses parliament

November 1, 1512

Sistine Chapel ceiling open to public



On Saturday, October 19th, Sunapee Fire was called to a building in Georges Mills for a report of an odor of something burning inside/outside. After a thorough investigation, Sunapee Fire determined that there was no threat to the building or its occupants.

Peterborough man faces multiple charges

Suspect assaults officer and K-9 while resisting arrest

On Friday, October 18, 2024, at approximately 2040 hours, Peterborough Police Department responded to Prescott Hill Apartments for a reported domestic violence disturbance in progress. Upon arrival of the officers, they determined an assault had occurred and the suspect was possibly still inside the apartment and armed with a knife. Officers cleared the apartment and learned that the suspect had fled into the woods behind the apartment complex. K9 Queso responded and immediately picked up a track and brought the officers directly to him.

The suspect was found to be lying down behind a rock and not complying with the officer's commands.

The suspect eventually stood up, grabbed an object from a sheath on his right hip, turned towards the officers, and began to charge at them. K9 Queso was deployed and was able to stop the suspect by knocking him to the ground. The suspect then started striking K9 Queso repeatedly. With the assistance of the officers, the suspect was eventually taken into custody. The suspect was evaluated by the Peterborough Ambulance and refused to be taken to a

hospital.

Jerrid Parent, age 32, of Peterborough, was held on preventative detention and transported to Valley Street Jail. He is being charged with Domestic Violence – Simple Assault (3), Endangering the Welfare of a Child, Resisting Arrest, Interference with Police Dogs (Felony), and Criminal Threatening (3). Parent also had an active Electronic Bench Warrant out for his arrest.

The Peterborough Police Department is happy to announce that there were no injuries to K9 Queso, any of the police officers, or the suspect.

Andy Sanborn arrested & charged with Theft by Deception

Former State Senator Andy Sanborn, of Bedford, turned himself in Wednesday afternoon and was charged with theft by deception, a Class A felony, according to the Attorney General's Office.

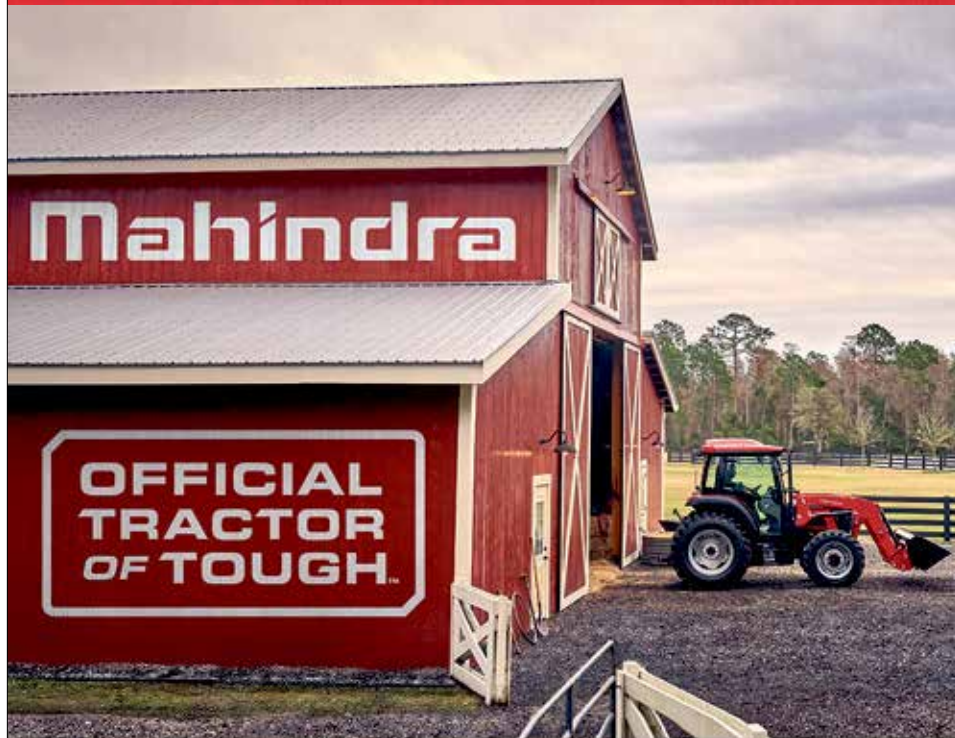
The arrest warrant alleges that Sanborn and his business, Win Win Win LLC, received additional money from the first round of the state's Main Street Relief Fund by "misrepresenting the gross

receipts of the business by approximately \$1 million." The alleged falsification of the gross receipts led to Win, Win, Win receiving \$188,474 more grant money than it was due.

The casino had its license suspended in December and Sanborn was ordered to sell it or lose the casino license over his alleged misuse of federal COVID-19 relief funds. A hearing officer suspended

Sanborn's charity gaming license in December after concluding that he deliberately misled federal officials in obtaining an \$844,000 Economic Industry Disaster Loan (EIDL) from the U.S. Small Business Administration in late 2021 — and spent more than 20% of the proceeds to buy three sports cars. He gave one to his wife, House Speaker Pro Tempore Laurie Sanborn, R-Bedford.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

October 27, 2023

Missing Weare woman found in Clough State Park
John Stark brothers Jack and Hunter selected as CHAD Heroes
New steeple at Greenfield Covenant Church
Sanborn seeks to delay Casino hearing

October 28, 2022

Warner woman evades police on high speed chase
Benji Knapp resigns after 20 years as Weare's Road Agent
Deering undertakes improvements at Donovan Station
U.S. Marine band saxophonist performs at John Stark

October 29, 2021

Peterborough woman, 3 others injured in accident
Bradford Board briefed on Economic Revitalization
Renovations underway at Antrim's historic Grange Hall
Jason Lepine named Bennington Police Chief

October 30, 2020

Warner seniors being ignored
Henniker man arrested on 5 counts child sexual abuse
New London establishes Financial Advisory Community Board
New Boston seeks resident input

November 1, 2019

Alex Ager named Kearsarge Choral Director
Warner Advisory Committee developing 250th Mural
Similar road names confuse 1st responders
Goffstown taxpayers facing a \$5.98/1000 tax increase

November 2, 2018

One-time tax break for New Boston
Hopkinton Library takes first steps at reopening
Contoocook man indicted on multiple firearms charges
NEC features Segway inventor Dean Kamen

November 3, 2017

Hopkinton residents evenly split on gun range
Franklin murderer told his sisters, who told police
Goffstown School District tax rate miscalculated
New Boston upgrades emergency communications

October 28, 2016

Franklin withdraws from SAU #18
New Boston Police Department sued by former officer
Format combines Newport town & school finances
Bow Police seek help in solving home burglary

October 30, 2015

Major drug bust in Hillsborough
Franklin Police confiscate meth lab
Power outage forces evacuation of Weare schools
Pair of pit bulls attack Bow man & a dog

October 31, 2014

Demands for Hopkinton Fair Board to resign
New Boston students learn fire safety firsthand
Goffstown Selectmen OK wheelchair transportation
MaineLine Graphics relocates to Antrim November 1

Newbury sex offender arrested with more child sex material while out on bail

A Newbury man who recently pleaded guilty to child sexual abuse material charges is being accused of violating his bail.

Marc Jacques, 50, the father of trans athlete Maëlle Des Lauriers Jacques was arrested Friday, after investigators said they found more child sex abuse materials in his possession.

Jacques appeared before a federal judge Monday for a bail revocation hearing. The judge delayed that hearing until Jacques is able to obtain an attorney. He will

remain in custody while he works to find representation.

Jacques was sentenced Sept. 9 to 60 months in federal prison and five years of supervised release after pleading guilty to distributing child sexual abuse material.

He was set to begin serving his sentence in December. A judge allowed the delay so Jacques could get his family's affairs in order, which can happen when someone pleads guilty to a crime and is not already in custody, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

Jacques' bail came with several conditions that included not possessing or using a computer, electronic communication or data storage device unless pre-approved by the court.

According to the U.S. attorney's office, while he was out, Jacques possessed an unauthorized data storage device that contained videos that appeared to be child sex abuse materials.

"There are probably no more horrific crimes than those perpetrated on the most vulnerable members of the community, our children. We take these cases very seriously as demonstrated from the argument that we made for the period of incarceration," Jane Young, U.S. attorney for the District of New Hampshire, said.

The U.S. Attorney's office requested a lengthier sentence of 78 months, but again, the judge gave Jacques a 60-month sentence.

Officials with the U.S. attorney's office said they received several calls from concerned parents of the Kearsarge Regional School District who said they saw Jacques at local

high school soccer games.

"I was extremely shocked that this person with these charges, even if they were alleged at this point, that they were still allowed to be in the vicinity of children," the parent said.

It's unclear if those calls played a specific role in Jacques' arrest, but Young said her office reported them to probation.

"I would tell the parents who made those calls that they did the right thing. If something happens again in the future, I'd encourage any parent who has a concern to call. They will be reviewed and action taken where appropriate," Young said.

Officials with the United States Probation Office for the District of New Hampshire said they are unable to comment on Jacques' case due to confidentiality mandates. But according to court documents, Jacques must refrain from parks, playgrounds or schools where he knows there are children under 18.

John Fortney, the superintendent of schools for the Kearsarge Regional School District, released

the following statement:

"The Kearsarge Regional School District is aware that a parent has been convicted of crimes against a child. Given the charges, the District immediately consulted its public safety partners and legal counsel for guidance.

"All staff and volunteers must pass a Criminal Offender Record Information background check to be allowed access to a school during class hours, or to fill advisory or coaching positions where they may have one-on-one contact with children.

"Activities such as sports or performing arts are open to the public. An individual may be barred only due to a prior on-campus incident, or under a court ruling.

"The safety and security of our students informs every decision we make, but we understand that the severity of these crimes are extremely upsetting to our community. We are in regular contact with law enforcement and will continue to ensure the highest level of security for our students at all public events."



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Political Profiles



New England College hosted a Candidates Forum for candidates seeking the Merrimack County District 8 seat in the NH House (L-R) Eileen Kelley (D), Tony Caplan (D), Stephanie Payeur (D), Natalie Wells (R) and Sherry Gould (R). James Parker (R) was absent.



The Antrim/Bennington Lions Club hosted a Candidates Forum for the candidates for District 8 of the NH Senate. Senator Ruth Ward (R) (left) and David Trumble (D) (right).



**Here's to all the people with different opinions
and we're still friends because we're all adults!**

New England College Nursing Program receives National Accreditation

New England College (NEC) is proud to announce that its three-year Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program has officially received national accreditation by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education.

CCNE, recognized by the U.S. Secretary of Education as a national accreditation agency, plays a vital role in maintaining the quality and integrity of nursing programs nationwide. Following a thorough review of NEC's BSN program, CCNE determined that it substantially complies with all four CCNE accreditation standards, with no compliance issues identified in any key elements.

These standards include the alignment of the BSN program's mission and goals with those of the College; adequate fiscal and facility support provided by the College; a curriculum that effectively supports the program's mission, goals, and learning outcomes; and the program's success in achieving its intended

outcomes.

"NEC's three-year cooperative BSN program is the first of its kind in New Hampshire," explained Dr. Angela McPhee-Smith, Dean of Nursing and Health Professions at NEC.

"During the accreditation review process, CCNE recognized that our academic model is a highly effective and efficient way to educate the next generation of nurses and move them into clinical settings better prepared."

NEC's BSN program allows students to complete 124 credits on a 12-month academic calendar in approximately three years. Throughout the program, students also gain hands-on experience at the bedside during three immersive clinical experiences, during which students Earn While They Learn by working as licensed nurse assistants at a partner hospital in New Hampshire. NEC's carefully constructed academic-practice partnerships include Catholic



NEC Nursing Students.

Medical Center, Cheshire Medical Center, Concord Hospital, Concord Hospital - Laconia and Franklin, Elliot Hospital, Frisbie Memorial Hospital, Parkland Medical Center, and Portsmouth Regional Hospital. Currently, 188 students are enrolled in

NEC's BSN program.

"With the combined expertise of Dr. McPhee-Smith, our nursing program staff, and faculty, and NEC's leadership, our BSN program has quickly become a difference maker that helps address the nursing shortage across

New Hampshire," stated Dr. Patricia Corbett, Vice President of Academic Affairs at NEC. "Going forward, we expect this program to continue to grow and fulfill its mission to train highly skilled nurses ready to step into careers as soon as they graduate."

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School Days



Simonds kindergarten and first grade students participated in the Fall Foliage Festival Parade. This was a great chance to show off their bike riding skills that they have been working on in PE class. The students had a great time riding in the parade!



The Annual Chad Denning Walk/Bike to school was another great success this morning!

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Sports

FOOTBALL

Hillsboro-Deering 52, Farmington-Nute 8: The Hillcats used a powerful running game to secure a big victory over the Tigers.

Bow 19, John Stark 14: Chase Flagg ran for three touchdowns and 92 yards on 24 carries.

Merrimack Valley 17, ConVal 14: The Pride led 7-0 at halftime and led by as much as 17-6 to bounce back from a tough loss last weekend.

Kearsarge 25, Newport 24: The Cougars came back from a 24-6 halftime deficit to upset the Tigers.

BOYS SOCCER

Belmont 3, Hillsboro-Deering 0: The Raiders have won three of their last four matches.

Hopkinton 3, St. Thomas 2:

Key players: Hopkinton - Ollie Zahn gave Hopkinton the

lead in the 21st minute, but the Saints scored twice to make it 2-1 at halftime. Fin Murphy's goal in the 61st minute and Kristof Cauley's in the 62nd lifted the Hawks to the victory.

Coe-Brown 0, ConVal 0: Steve Phillips stepped up huge in the last 12 minutes when ConVal was awarded a penalty kick. Phillips made a fantastic save to help preserve the tie on Friday.

Coe-Brown 3, John Stark 0: Ryan Kouchoukos took the ball from the end line off a dribble and slotted the first goal home within the first five minutes of Saturday's match.

GIRLS SOCCER

Bow 4, Kennett 0: Ashley Wallen knocked in a rebound 3:20 into the match to give Bow an early lead.

John Stark 4, Merrimack Valley 0: Madi Lamothe scored 2 of the Hawk's goals.

John Stark 2, Coe-Brown 0: Madi Lamothe tallied both goals for the Generals.

John Stark 2, Oyster River 2: Madi Lamothe (2 goals), Brenna Crean (assist), Lexi Boudreau (9 saves).

Hillsboro-Deering 2, Belmont 0: Alexis Laporte made 13 saves, while Kathryn Thyng and Emma Davis both tallied goals off of penalty kicks.

St. Thomas 2, Hopkinton 1: The Hawks went down two goals in less than 20 minutes because of defensive errors, including an own goal.

FIELD HOCKEY

Hopkinton 5, Sanborn 0: The Hawks wrapped up the regular season with a shutout and will have the No. 4 or No. 5 seed for the postseason tournament starting next week.

John Stark 5, Pembroke 0: John Stark's senior forward, Michaela Niquette, scored a hat-trick with three potent shots that rattled the back of the cage in Stark's 5-0 win over Pembroke on senior night to finish the regular season.

Warner Historical Society hosts an Open Doors November 1-2

Warner Historical Society is hosting the Warner Open Doors arts event and shopping tour in Warner November 1st and 2nd. The Upton Chandler House at 10 West Main Street will once again be filled with fine artists who will speak to you about their art, as well as have lovely items for sale. Works by participating artists include

jewelry, paintings, cards, wooden ware, pottery, baskets and more. The weekend begins with an Art Walk along Main Street on Friday November 1. Enjoy wine and hors d'oeuvres at the Upton Chandler House Museum 5-7 p.m., then take a stroll to visit the gallery at MainStreet BookEnds where the reception lasts 6-8 p.m. The stroll

works in the other direction too!

The art show continues on Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with artists in residence at the Upton Chandler House Museum. The gallery at MainStreet BookEnds will be open featuring local artists. The Museum Store at the Upton Chandler House will also be open for business.

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Around Our Towns



Warner's Annual Fall Foliage Festival was a great success again this year.



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ConVal School Board contemplating a \$44 million high school renovation

At the same time that decreasing enrollments are forcing the ConVal School district to consolidate several of its elementary schools, the School Board is considering a \$44 million construction project for the high school. The project includes adding seating in the school theater and updating the Career and Technical Education (CTE) facilities. The plan also includes creating

natural light within the school, updating security at entry points and enhancing student-centered spaces.

The project is estimated at \$44.14 million, \$33.49 million of which is allocated for the CTE and upgrades. The Building Committee reports that 56% of this amount would be paid for locally with the balance coming from the state.

Goals included “secure building entry, more natural light, student-centered spaces, and better connections. Renovating the Lucy Hurlin Theater, at a cost of \$10.65 million, is also on the

proposal. 100% of this would be borne locally.

On November 5th, the school board will vote on sharing the concepts and figures presented Tuesday with the community. A

majority ‘yes’ vote from the board would let the architects proceed with their work fine-tuning the figures. A community forum is scheduled for Nov. 20 in the Hurlin Theater at the high school.



Congratulations to KRMS Grade 7 Science Teacher Robert Henry, who has received the Novice Teacher award from the New Hampshire Science Teacher's Association (NHSTA). The Novice Teacher award is given to a science teacher who has done outstanding work in the field of science education within their first five years of teaching.

PROACTIVE ORAL HEALTH TIPS



Dr. Esin Narli

Consistency is key:

The first step to a yearlong healthy smile is consistency. Make and maintain a consistent oral hygiene routine. Brush your teeth at least twice a day for a full two minutes, and pay attention to how you're brushing. Gently brush over your teeth and gums in a soft, circular motion.

Upgrade your oral health routine and toothpaste:

Invest in your smile by upgrading your toothpaste and going to the dentist at least two times a year. Staying on top of your oral health routine and finding the right toothpaste can make a huge difference. Choose a toothpaste that offers long-lasting 24-hour antibacterial protection after two weeks of daily brushing.

Watch what you eat and drink:

You're probably aware that sugary drinks and snacks can damage your smile, but acidic foods and drinks also pose a threat. According to the American Dental Association, products high in acids can wear away the enamel protecting teeth, making them vulnerable to cavity- and infection-causing bacteria. However, you don't have to say goodbye to acidic foods and drinks entirely. Instead, limit them in your diet and opt for alternatives to save your teeth from excessive wear and tear.

Hydrate to be great:

Staying hydrated has so many positive health effects, including supporting a healthy smile. For example, drinking plenty of water helps maintain saliva production. Why is saliva important? Because it rinses away bacteria and neutralizes acids in your mouth. Saliva is your body's natural defense, so make sure you maintain a steady supply by hydrating.

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THE MANY BENEFITS OF HOUSEPLANTS



By: Joyce Bosse

Houseplants can improve indoor spaces, while also providing many health benefits.

Help with allergies: According to WebMD, rooms with houseplants tend to have less dust and mold in them than those without any foliage. Leaves and other parts of the plants serve as natural filters, catching airborne particles and allergens. Plants with textured leaves might be especially effective at trapping particles.

Put more oxygen into the air: The human respiratory system works by bringing in oxygen and releasing carbon dioxide. Plants do the opposite during photosynthesis. They absorb carbon dioxide and then release oxygen. Plants can put much more oxygen into the air, improving indoor conditions.

Increase indoor humidity and reduce illness. Indoor plants increase humidity in indoor spaces, which decreases the incidences of sore throats, dry coughs, dry skin, and the common cold. Higher absolute humidity decrease the chances of survival and transmission of the flu virus.

Filter the air: Researchers found certain houseplants can combat the potentially harmful effects of volatile organic compounds. Plants may help filter out VOCs like benzene, acetone and formaldehyde, which can enter indoor air via cleaning supplies, dry-cleaned clothes, furniture, printers, and paints.

Improve interior atmosphere: Prevention magazine says plants can be used to screen unattractive areas, moderate room temperature by shading spots from the sun and even reduce noise. Plants also can improve ambiance and create a pleasing atmosphere in a room.

Improve mood: Caring for plants can alleviate everyday stress. Studies have shown gardeners to be more positive mentally. Greenery can help people feel more at home and improve mental health.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

To help prevent preeclampsia and preterm birth — common complications in pregnancy that can be fatal to women and newborns — low-dose calcium supplementation (equivalent to one 500-milligram pill per day) may be as effective as the World Health Organization (WHO)'s recommended high-dose calcium supplementation (equivalent to three 500-milligram pills taken throughout each day), according to a new study published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. Calcium supplementation is a known intervention to help prevent preeclampsia and preterm birth — it is estimated to halve a pregnant woman's risk of developing preeclampsia and reduce an infant's risk of being born preterm by 25%.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Zevtera (ceftobiprole medocartil sodium for injection) for the treatment of adults with Staphylococcus aureus bloodstream infections (SAB), including those with right-sided infective endocarditis; adults with acute bacterial skin and skin structure infections (ABSSSI); and adult and pediatric patients three months to less than 18 years old with community-acquired bacterial pneumonia (CABP).

One in ten adolescents globally have used ineffective and potentially harmful non prescribed weight loss products in their lifetime, with 2% using them in the previous week. A review of over 90 studies of 600,000+ participants published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* has found that adolescent use of non prescription weight loss products is 5.5% overall, 2% in the past week; 4.4% in the past month, 6.2% in the past year and 8.9% in their lifetime. The authors caution against the long term consequences of these ineffective treatments.

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Publisher's Perspective

Politics As It Should Be

On October 16th, I had the pleasure of attending an Election Forum at New England College, featuring the candidates for the NH Senate District 7; Sen. Dan Innis (R-Bradford) and his challenger Stu Green (D-Andover).

The two sat, shoulder to shoulder, exchanging eye contact several times, while taking questions from the moderator and the audience.

In sharp contrast to the current political climate, dominated by the politics of hate, the two gentlemen conducted themselves with grace and dignity, even to the point of actually agreeing on an issue or two.

Without conflict or indignation, they would interject "I disagree" before politely explaining their differing opinion.

This is exactly how politics should be conducted and reminds me of the days of Ronald Reagan and Tip O'Neil before ego and personal attacks transformed Republicans and Democrats from political opponents into enemies.

Congratulations and thank you, gentlemen. You have set a high standard. Too bad more of your colleagues, of both parties, won't follow.



Stu Green (L) and Dan Innis (R).

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Regarding Harold Hurlbut's response letter, I hope that all who question the truth of my facts will call the SAU 34 office and ask for the list of RTK (Right to Know) requests made by Ms. Colcombe. Also, ask how long it took to fulfill those requests. "Truth doesn't mind being questioned. A lie does not like being challenged." Nietzsche.

Jackie Stetser, Hillsborough

To The Editor:

In recent years, the effects of climate change have become undeniable; shorter, warmer winters and rainier summers have started to impact us all. Ecological damage will not only hurt our scenic sites but our economy too. Stu Green knows that smart climate policy doesn't have to come at the expense of economic growth or our way of life. In fact, he has pledged to protect our jobs while prioritizing keeping New Hampshire's air clean, water fresh, and forests vibrant. This election, New Hampshire's thriving forests and dynamic seasons are on the ballot. Stu's opponent, Senator Dan Innis, touts that we should all do our part to protect New Hampshire's landscapes but has shown little interest in taking the necessary steps to offset the effects of climate change. In fact, he voted against renewable energy measures like a regional greenhouse gas initiative that would have combined our ecological and economic interests. We have to ensure that New Hampshire is prepared to take on the evolving challenges of our time. As a State Senator, Stu will advocate for viable solutions, like a clean energy transition, and is ready to put our needs first in pursuit of New Hampshire's longevity. Let's all do our part in

electing Stu Green to the State Senate!

Kristen Schultz, Newbury

Dear Editor:

Over my long broadcasting career, I realize that I only interviewed two people with the last name of Wells. One was Dawn Wells of Gilligan's Island. She loved fly fishing. When she found out that I fly fished and was a Guide, we flirted with the idea of catching up in Idaho to hit some rivers.

Sadly, her health declined not long after and she passed away in 2020. The other was Natalie Wells in 2020 when she ran for re-election as a State Rep. Natalie wanted to know what questions I'd ask her on the radio. I told her that I didn't want candidates to know the questions because their answers would then be canned and not genuine. So, Natalie showed up at the studio with notebooks, pads of paper and newspaper clippings. But, she answered every question and only once referred to her notes.

As a legislator, Natalie received the Ebenezer Mudgett Champion of Freedom Award and the Norris Cotton Award from the Merrimack County Republicans, a Conservative Excellence award from The American Conservative Union Foundation as well as great ratings on conservative fiscal policies from the NRA, Americans for Prosperity and Granite State Taxpayers. Those recognitions aren't for showing up at roll call votes. They're for working on our behalf.

To Dawn Wells, sorry we never got a chance to wet a fly. To Natalie Wells, thank you for your willingness to speak for us. Keep up the good work.

Peter St. James, Warner



Laura Starr-Houghton, senior Warden of Holy Cross Episcopal Church (L) and Publisher Leigh Bosse (R) assist Cristina Valentie cut the ribbon to officially open her Covered Bridge Montessori School on Center Road in Weare.

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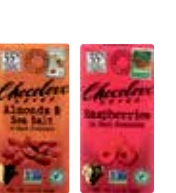


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Weare man arrested, charged with DWI

While patrolling River Road, an officer observed a motor vehicle with a defective headlight. A motor vehicle stop was conducted. While speaking with the operator, Craig Clifton, 59, Weare, NH, it was suspected he was driving under the influence. Clifton was subsequently arrested and transported to the police department for booking. Open containers of alcohol were located within reach of the driver seat. Clifton was released on personal recognizance bail with an arraignment date for Goffstown District Court. Clifton was released to the custody of a sober adult and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

Center harbor man - suspended licence

While patrolling South Stark Highway, an officer conducted a search of a passing vehicle's registration. The officer learned the registered owner of the vehicle had a suspended driver license. A motor vehicle stop was conducted. The operator of the vehicle was the registered owner, Walter Kempton, 44, Center Harbor, NH. The officer completed a hand summons in lieu of physical arrest. While Kempton was removing items from the vehicle, as it was going to be towed, he began acting suspicious. When the officer asked him what he was doing, he stuffed something from a bag into his pocket. The officer asked about the item and Kempton ran on foot. The officers subdued and arrested him. The item Kempton took from the bag was consistent with a scheduled drug. Kempton (and his juvenile passenger) was transported to the police

department for booking. The juvenile's mother was called while he remained with the officers until she arrived. Kempton was released on personal recognizance bail with an arraignment date for Goffstown District Court. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Weare man arrested - stealing motorcycle

Weare officers were advised of a motorcycle having fled from a Dunbarton Police Officer. Weare officers later observed the motorcycle on Concord Stage Road traveling toward Reservoir Drive. The operator failed to stop. The bike went off the roadway near Blackbirds Store, but did not crash. The operator, Austin Winslow, 20, Weare, NH, was then arrested on the aforementioned criminal charges. Winslow was transported to the police department for booking. He was held without bail by the Bail Commissioner. Winslow was transported to the Hillsborough County Department of Corrections to await an arraignment the next court day.

Weare woman arrested for DWI

An off-duty Weare Police Officer observed a vehicle off the roadway in a ditch on Sugar Hill Road. The vehicle then accelerated towards the roadway where the officer believed the vehicle was going to strike his. When the vehicle came to a stop the officer exited his personal vehicle, identified himself and checked on the operator. The officer suspected the driver was under the influence of alcohol. The off-duty officer then called upon on-duty officers to respond. The operator, Jennifer Griffin, 46, Weare,

NH, was subsequently arrested for DUI and transported to the police department for booking. Griffin was released on personal recognizance bail with an arraignment date for Goffstown District Court and released to the custody of a sober adult.

Weare man arrested - suspended license

While patrolling South Stark Highway an officer observed a vehicle with a defective license plate light. A motor vehicle stop was conducted. During the stop it was learned the operator of the vehicle, John Febbi, 41, Weare, NH, did not have a driver license and his license was suspended in Massachusetts. Febbi was issued a hand summons in lieu of physical arrest with an arraignment for Goffstown District Court. A licensed driver removed the vehicle from the area.

Londonderry man on suspended license

While patrolling Deering Center Road, an officer conducted a search of a passing vehicle's registration. The officer found that the registered owner had a suspended driver license and suspended registration privileges. A stop was conducted, and the operator of the vehicle was also the registered owner. Keri Hetzer, 42, Londonderry, NH was issued a hand summons in lieu of physical arrest with an arraignment date for Goffstown District Court. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Fleeing Concord man arrested - warrant

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of the roadway. A motor vehicle stop was conducted. As the officer exited the cruiser, the vehicle accelerated away. Believing the operator may have been impaired a pursuit ensued. The vehicle stopped again once it crossed the Dunbarton Town line. The officer exited the cruiser but the vehicle, once again, sped away. The officer did not pursue. An investigation was conducted, and the operator was identified as Rian Fleury, 25, Concord, NH. An arrest warrant application was drafted and granted. Fleury was located and arrested in Boscawen, NH. Fleury was transported to the police department for booking and released on personal recognizance bail with an arraignment date for Goffstown District Court. Due to Fleury being on probation/parole at the time of arrest his probation/parole officer placed him on a probation/parole hold. Fleury was transported to the Hillsborough County Department of Corrections.

Mass man charged with DWI in Weare

Weare Police received a motor vehicle complaint on South Stark Highway. An officer located the vehicle and observed the reported concerns. A motor vehicle stop was conducted. While speaking with the operator, Adriana Adamson, 31, Stoneham, MA, it was suspected she was driving under the influence. Adamson was subsequently arrested and transported to the police department for booking. Adamson was released on personal recognizance bail with an arraignment date for Goffstown District Court and released to the custody of a

sober adult.

Weare man - speed, uninspected, suspended

While patrolling South Stark Highway in the area of Renshaw Road, an officer observed a motor vehicle driving in excess of the posted 40MPH speed limit. A motor vehicle stop was conducted and they found the operator, Koral Mills-Remillard, 20, Weare, NH, to have a suspended driver license and the vehicle to be uninspected. Mills-Remillard was issued a hand summons in lieu of physical arrest with an arraignment for Goffstown District Court. The vehicle was driven from the scene by a licensed driver.

Weare man for suspended registration

While patrolling South Stark Highway, an officer observed a motor vehicle exiting Dollar General without headlights illuminated. A motor vehicle stop was conducted. During the stop it was discovered the vehicle's registration was suspended. The operator, Dade Jensen, 22, Weare, NH, was issued a hand summons in lieu of physical arrest with an arraignment for Goffstown District Court. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Webster man - electronic bench warrant

Police responded to All Seasons Campground on Buckley Road. While on scene conducting an investigation they were advised of an EBW for Chester Charlton, 48, Webster, NH, for failure to appear in court. Officers arrested Charlton and transported him to the police department

for booking. Charlton was released on personal recognizance bail. A new arraignment date was issued at Franklin District Court.

Bow man - driving after revocation

Mark S. Huntoon, born 1958, of Bow, received a summons at 8:45 p.m. on Oct. 6, 2024, on a driving after revocation or suspension charge. He was charged after a crash on South Street.

Warner man arrested for five felonies

Joseph C. Henriksen, 40, of Pleasant Lane in Warner, on five felony counts of theft by deception. According to the indictments, he created a false impression that he scanned items appropriately on Aug. 8, Oct. 22, Oct. 29, and Nov. 27, 2023, at Lowe's on Fort Eddy Road in Concord. Twice before, according to the indictment, Henriksen has been convicted on theft charges.

Bow man indicted for sexual trafficking

Bradley C. Harris, 59, of Evergreen Drive in Bow, on one count of certain uses of computer services prohibited, four counts of trafficking of persons, and seven counts of possession of child sexual abuse images, all felonies. Between Jan. 1, 2022, and April 16, he paid a girl to provide him with photos and a video, according to the indictments. Harris was accused of using the Internet to entice a child to send him sexually explicit pictures in Merrimack County on Oct. 14, 2022. Harris was also charged with possessing videos on April 16 in Bow.








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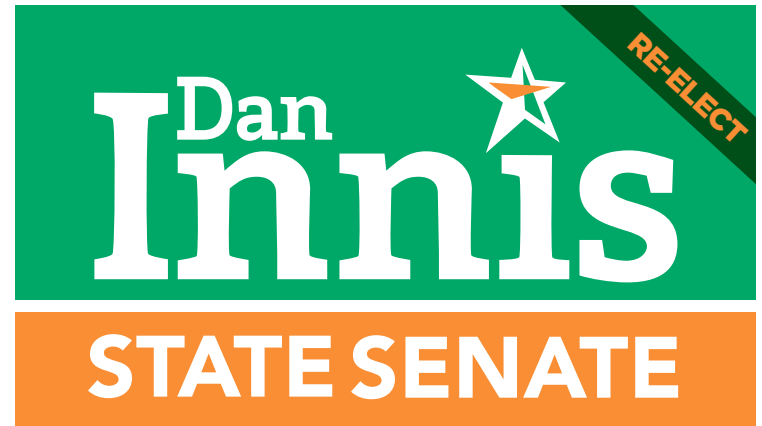
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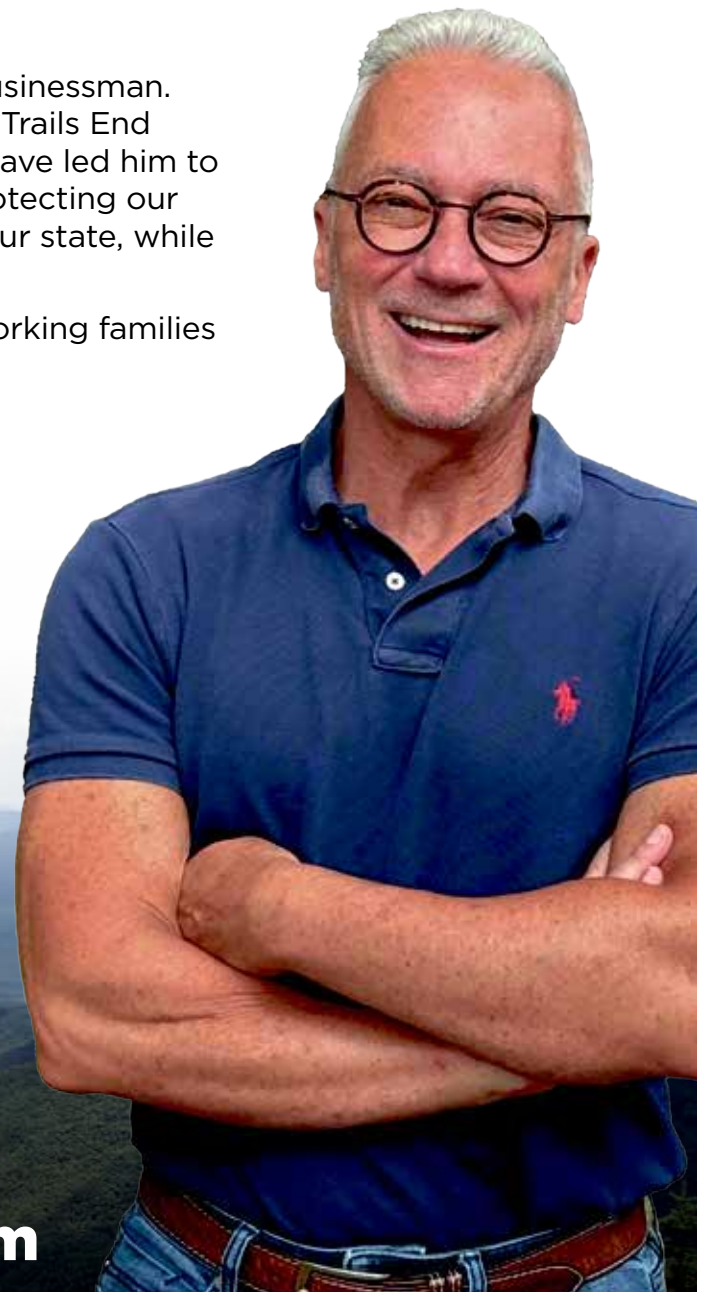
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Senator Dan Innis is a Professor of Marketing at UNH and successful small businessman. Dan co-founded two inns and a hotel here in NH, and is the current owner of Trails End Farm (the former Battles Farm) in Bradford. His experience and knowledge have led him to become one of the state's leaders at keeping NH's economy strong, while protecting our Granite State way of life. His focus is on bringing more good paying jobs to our state, while keeping your taxes low with a fiscally responsible government.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Walter Josef Radermacher

EXETER - Walter Josef Radermacher of Exeter NH, 93, died Monday, October 14, 2024, comfortably with family by his side after a courageous battle with prostate cancer. Walter was born on Tuesday, February 24, 1931 in Koblenz/Rhineland-Palatinate, Germany to his parents Jakob Nikolaus and Katharina (Schmitz) Radermacher. Walter moved his family from the greater NYC area to the close-knit community of Hillsborough NH. Both Walter and his wife, Marlies were involved with their local Catholic Church, (St. Mary's). Walter was president of the church council and Marlies spent days baking her German pastries for fundraisers. Walter joined the local Lions Club and became president. He eventually became a founding charter member of the Hillsboro chapter of the Knights of Columbus. Walter is survived by his son Klaus and daughter-in-law Lisa Radermacher; his daughter Ursula; his grandson Erik and wife Kathryn Radermacher, great-granddaughter Dawn Meer Radermacher; grandson Max and wife Gabrielle Radermacher; and grandson Jakob Radermacher; sisters-in-law Gisela Fischer, Karin Fischer; brother-in-law Gerhard and wife Lotte Fischer. Walter is predeceased by wife Marlies, his parents, and older brother Clemens Radermacher. A funeral mass will be held noon on Saturday, November 2 at St. Michaels' Catholic Church in Exeter, NH. In lieu of flowers, the family humbly asks you



to consider donating in his memory to these fine charities: Special Olympics of NH (<https://www.sonh.org/>); Childhood Cancer Lifeline of NH (<https://childhoodcancerlifeline.org/donate.htm>). Graveside services will be held Saturday, November 2, in Exeter.

Philip L. Huntley

HILLSBOROUGH - Philip L. Huntley of Hillsborough, NH passed away October 7, 2024 after an eight year courageous battle with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis. Phil was born in Nashua, NH March 5, 1952 to Lewis and Ruth Huntley. Phil is survived by his brother, Dan Huntley and his wife, Linda of Franklin, NH. He is predeceased by his parents, Ruth and Lewis Huntley and a sister, Ruth Huntley Colby. In lieu of flowers please consider a memorial donation to the Salvation Army, 58 Clinton St., Concord, NH 03301. Please earmark your donation for their work in the Concord area.



Norris Clayton Dozois

DEERING & WASHINGTON - Norris Clayton Dozois, 86, of Washington, NH, formally of Deering, NH passed away Wednesday October 16, 2024 at the home of his son, Norris. Born February 11, 1938 to Norris W. Dozois and Doris Preble in Salem Hospital, Salem MA. Predeceased by his wife of 59 years, Juliette I. (LeBoeuf) Dozois. Predeceased by his grandson, N.J. Dozois in 2000. He leaves his children and their



spouses: Alan W. Dozois and Donna of Manchester, Marie Kusner and Jared of NY, Norris J. Dozois and Michelle of Washington; 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren; sisters, Mary Ross of Georgetown MA and Judith Kirwin of Salem MA; sister-in-law, Maryanne (Eileen) Belanger of Deering. Norry was a member of the Hillsboro Methodist Church. Graveside services will be held Saturday Oct. 26, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. in Harvey Memorial Cemetery, 18 Shedd Rd. Hillsboro, NH.

Susan Ohler Bliss

WARNER - Susan Ohler Bliss was beautiful and funny, deeply empathetic, ethical and hard-working. She was a feminist, pacifist, environmentalist. Born in 1949, Susan is survived by her beloved partner, Stephen Paquin; her children, Sadie Bliss and Eli Bliss; four grandchildren; and her five Ohler siblings. She was predeceased by her parents, John & Priscilla Ohler of New London, NH. A memorial gathering for Susan will be held October 26, 2024 3:00-6:00 p.m. All friends and family are invited to gather and share memories at Main Street Bookends of Warner, 16 E Main St, Warner, NH 03278. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation in memory of Susan to New Hampshire Peace Action: www.nhpeaceaction.org



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SATURDAY OCTOBER 26

FALL FESTIVAL: from 2:00-6:00pm the Fall Festival is taking place at Weare Middle School at 16 East Rd Weare. This annual event helps the 8th grade students of SAU 24 fundraise for the Washington DC Trip. Our festival features a Penny Sale, carnival games and crafts for the kids, as well as a vendor event. You can even purchase custom WMS gear featuring the Wildcat. From 4:00-6:00pm there is also a trunk or treat sponsored by the Weare Friends PTO and a Pumpkin Hunt sponsored by the Weare PARC Commission. Hope to see you there.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27

XMAS WREATHS: Boy Scout Troop 2 is selling their fragrant, Scout-decorated Balsam Christmas wreaths again this year to raise funds for summer camp. They will only be selling them online, and will not be selling them in person this year, but a Scout WILL deliver them free to you once they are finished the first week of December. If you'd like to order your wreaths now, you can do so at <https://www.scoutwreath.org>. Orders are due by 10/31. Delivery first week of December, right after Thanksgiving.

AWARDS: for the Henniker Scarecrow Contest will be given at 4:00pm at the Community Park Gazebo. Please join us to celebrate the winners and all who participated. Cider and donuts will be served.

NH ENERGY EXPO: 9:00am-2:00pm, Bow Memorial School. Free to attend.

TRUNK OR TREAT: 4:00-6:00pm, Greenfield's Oak Park. Costume judging at 4:45pm.

THE OPEN DOOR: a monthly evening of acoustic music and more at Smith Memorial Church at 7:00pm. The entry fee each month is a donation to a local charity.

FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY: 10:00am: Mighty Monarch Butterflies-Hillsborough resident Emily Wrubel and her close friend Judy Fink traveled to Mexico last February to see the monarch butterflies in their wintering grounds high in the Transatlantic Mountain Range. Hear what prompted them to take this trip, learn what they've learned about these long distance travelers, and discover how you can help protect this vulnerable species.

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE DANCE: 8:00 pm-Midnight at the Newport Opera House. Prizes for best costume, cash bar, 21 & older.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 29

FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY: Knit Purls Evening Edition, 5:30-7:30pm at Fuller Public Library - bring your knitting, crochet, or other projects and visit with others.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31

FULLER PUBLIC LIBRARY: 5:00-8:00pm: Trick or Treat at the Library. Stop by for a special treat.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1

ONLINE AUCTION: GET READY. The Grapevine's Annual Online Auction begins Friday. Have an item or service to donate? Local businesses benefit from weeks of visibility at our auction site, with thousands of visits. Support this major fundraiser with a donation of goods, gift cards or services. Info@grapevineh.org

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2

CRAFT FAIR: 9:00am-2:00pm, Hillsboro American Legion Hall. Entry Fee \$25. Doors open for vendors at 7:00pm.

HOSPICE BALL: Franklin VNA and Hospice will be hosting its 3rd Annual Hospice Ball from 5:00pm-10:00pm at the beautiful Newfound Lake Inn. Guests will enjoy a night of fabulous dining, live music, dancing, a 50/50 raffle, and so much more. We will also be hosting a live and silent auction featuring fantastic items all provided through the generosity of businesses and organizations throughout New England. Tickets are only \$60.00 per person and are on sale now. Come be a part of this special event.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7

TIME TOGETHER THURSDAY: a monthly memory café, for someone with dementia and a care giver, will meet at Smith Memorial Church from 1:00-2:30pm. For more information, please contact Rev. Donna Vuilleumier 464-3529 or pastor@smithmemorialucc.org

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8

VETERANS DAY: at 6:30 pm. The Deering Library is hosting a program at the Deering Town Hall, in honor of Veteran's Day, titled "Heroes and Homecomings: Norman Rockwell and World War II." America's most beloved illustrator created dozens of images related to the second World War. This program explores how his work departs from earlier artistic interpretations of American conflicts. The presenter and New Hampshire native, Jane Oneail, holds a master's in Art History from Boston University and a master's in Education from Harvard University. This program is sponsored by New Hampshire Humanities, and is free to the public.

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Bishop Brady High School joins transgender boycott

The Bishop Brady High School varsity girls soccer team pulled out of their game Friday night against Kearsarge Regional High School in protest of competing against a team with a transgender player.

This is the latest fight over transgender athletes playing high school sports in New Hampshire after a new state law requiring athletes in grades 5-12 to play on teams matching the sex on their birth certificate.

Bishop Brady, a Catholic school in Concord, was set to play Kearsarge in an away game starting at 7 p.m. Friday. The team was unable to field enough players for "multiple reasons," David Thibault, Superintendent of Catholic schools for the Diocese of Manchester, said in a statement Sunday afternoon.

"Every person is made in God's image with a body and soul, male and female. Therefore, every person's dignity, and every student athlete's dignity, must be upheld," he said. "This includes student athletes from every school, public, private, or Catholic. We aim to participate with the best of sportsmanship and fairness based on our faith as Catholic Christians."

He continued, "Any student who discerns to opt out of playing for their own reasons is supported and never penalized."

The Kearsarge transgender player, Maelle Jacques, appealed to the Kearsarge School Board in August to continue to play on the team as a goaltender despite the new law. The families of two other trans athletes from other schools filed lawsuits in federal court in August, with a judge blocking the law from being enforced while it's being challenged in court and allow-

ing both athletes to play girls sports.

The two students, Parker Tirrell from Plymouth Regional and Iris Turmelle of Pembroke Academy can play high school sports while the lawsuit proceeds.

This isn't the first such protest against Kearsarge, with multiple players from Hillsboro-Deering High School deciding not to play in a game earlier this month. The team had to rely on several junior varsity players to fill out the roster, according to media reports. Moms for Liberty, Hillsborough County, which advocates against teaching gender and sexuality issues in public schools, took to social media in support of the decision. "Bishop Brady HS Varsity Girls Soccer Team STANDS UP for fairness in sports! These brave athletes in Concord, NH boycotted a game with a male player on the opposing team, saying NO to unfair competition," the group wrote. "Let's support their courage and commitment to protecting women's sports!" Riley Gaines, a competitive swimmer who is behind "Project BOYCott," posted on X, formerly Twitter, in support of the team's actions to forfeit to the "opposing team whose star player is a man."

Gaines is a nationally known conservative political activist. The boycott comes after a group of parents in Bow wore pink wristbands with "XX" symbols to represent the female chromosome structure during a game against Plymouth that Tirrell was playing in. The parents filed a federal lawsuit saying their rights were violated when they were barred from school grounds. They were ultimately allowed to return if they did not protest.

State Police investigating Warner road rage

The New Hampshire State Police is seeking additional witnesses of a reported road rage incident involving a gun on Interstate 89.

At 6:10 p.m. on Monday, October 21, 2024, State Police received a report that the driver of a black Honda sedan with New York license plates had shown another driver a firearm as both were traveling northbound on I-89 in Warner. Troopers later located and stopped the driver of the Honda in Lebanon.

The preliminary investigation determined that the driver of the Honda, identified as Tyler Hance, 31 of Moira, New York, was involved in the earlier road rage incident, which started in Concord. Hance was also

reported to have been operating erratically, including driving at high speeds and passing other vehicles in the breakdown lane.

Hance was arrested on a felony charge of criminal threatening and was later released on personal recognizance pending an appearance scheduled in Concord District Court.

Troopers are currently looking to speak with other drivers who saw or have dash camera footage of the road rage incident. Anyone with information that may assist the investigation is asked to contact Trooper Noah Gooch at (603) 451-9312 or Noah.D.Gooch@dos.nh.gov.

Hopkinton parents protest sex offender at game

Hopkinton parents raised questions about policies and communication at Tuesday's school board meeting after a man convicted of possessing child sex abuse images attended a school sporting event this month. Marc Jacques, 50, pleaded guilty earlier this year to federal charges. Jacques has a child on the Kearsarge High School girls' soccer team. At Tuesday's meeting, community members criticized school district leadership for not alerting parents that Jacques would be at the game.

"We have notifications for school days being

closed, snow days, we get notifications that bus is late. We should absolutely get notifications if there is a child predator in the area," said Jason Smith, a Hopkinton parent. "We entrust the school to take care of our children when they are here and in their care, and it's just a breach of that trust that we have with them."

Hopkinton School Superintendent Michael Flynn said the school district could not legally prevent Jacques from attending the game. However, Flynn said his office did coordinate with local police and legal counsel to enact a safety plan for the game.

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