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Student of the Month

KRHS Senior Alex Spinney was named Student of the Month for September. Spinney, a senior from Newbury, was selected for the honor based on nominations from school staff 7 faculty. Spinney was recognized for his determination, commitment and responsibility.



Sunapee Fire Dept's newest EMT

The Sunapee Fire Department would like to congratulate firefighter/EMT Timothy White on successfully passing his National Registry EMT.

This week in history

November 2, 1983

MLK federal holiday is declared

November 3, 1948

Newspaper declares Dewey as President

November 4, 1948

T.S. Eliot wins Nobel Prize for Literature

November 5, 1912

Woodrow Wilson wins landslide victory

November 6, 1528

Spanish explorer lands in Texas

November 7, 1916

Jeannette Raskins is first woman elected to Congress

November 8, 1977

Tomb of Alexander The Great's father discovered



State Senator Dan Innis (C) presents check to Marc McMurphy, (L) CEO of White Birch Center and Leanna Lorden (R) COO of the White Birch Center.

\$15,000 White Birch Community Center Grant

Senator Dan Innis, a member of the Heartlands Foundation, delivered the Grant

State Senator Dan Innis of Bradford delivered a \$15,000 grant check to Henniker's White Birch Community Center received from The Headlands Foundation. White Birch Center is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization that provides services including childcare, after school activities, and active living for seniors.

Statement from Senator Innis:

"I was honored to help the White Birch Community Center in Henniker secure this grant to aid them in their mission to provide programs and services that support learning and active living activities for children, families, and seniors.

I remember my first visit to White Birch two years ago. I didn't know what to expect but was amazed by the children and the professional services being offered. I was equally impressed by the

number of seniors playing cards and other games. White Birch does exceptional work helping keep social networks alive to help seniors age gracefully. It was truly one of the most unique places I've ever experienced.

I also would like to thank The Headlands Foundation for their generous grant. The mission of The Headlands Foundation, of which I am a Board member, is to provide assistance to communities like ours in housing and social service programs such as those offered by the White Birch Center. Our goal is to support communities through funding programs that benefit our children, working parents, families, and seniors."

"We are pleased to support the White Birch Center. Our grant provides resources to the Henniker community for

development and well-being programs that will strengthen the fabric of the community. We look forward to working with Senator Innis in the future to help communities, like Henniker, realize their potential," said Larry Spera, Executive Director of The Headlands Foundation.

"White Birch Center is the cornerstone of the Henniker community. Our services and programs touch the lives of our citizens from cradle to cane. We would not be able to meet the growing demands for what we do without the financial support of organizations like The Headlands Foundation. We are very grateful to The Headlands Foundation and Senator Dan Innis for their generosity and commitment to organizations like White Birch Center," said Marc McMurphy, Executive Director of White Birch Center.

New London fatal accident leads to a homicide indictment

A California man has been charged with negligent homicide in the October 6th fatal crash that killed a California woman in New London.

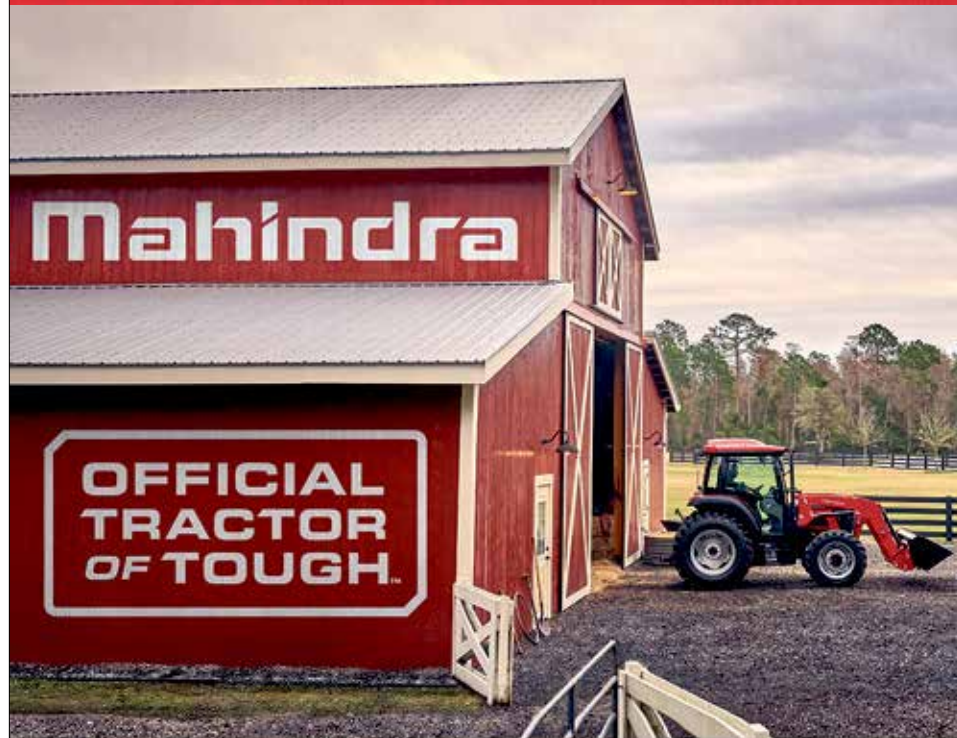
Vincent Mendillo, 27, of Mission Viejo, California, who was seriously injured, was arraigned Tuesday in Newport on several charges, including reckless con-

duct, aggravated DWI and second-degree assault. Bail was set at \$25,000. Police determined that Mendillo was traveling southeast on Little Sunapee Road when he failed to negotiate a curve in the road to the right. The 2024 Hyundai Elantra left the road, striking a utility trailer parked on the side of the road. The Hyun-

dai then caught fire, according to police. The passenger killed in the crash previously was identified as Salma Garcia, 26, also of Mission Viejo.

Police on Tuesday said the crash remains under investigation. Anyone with information is asked to contact Det. Sgt. Brian Ross at 603-223-8490.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

November 3, 2023

Hillsborough's Fuller Library is NH Library of the Year
NH Library Trustees association honors Antrim's Connie Kirwin
John Stark's Dan Marcus named Civics Educator of the Year
New London Community Gathering scheduled for December 15th

November 4, 2022

Chief Edward Anderson retires from New London Police
End 68 Hours of Hunger at Hillsboro-Deering
SAU #24 to receive EPA Grant for Electric School Buses
Center Woods Elementary School celebrates Pumpkin Day

November 5, 2021

Robert Bennett Kearsarge principal remembered
Antrim teen gets 50 years for killing his father
New London divided over next steps for police station
Hillsborough Board established "gateway zone"

November 6, 2020

70% voter turnout in Hillsborough
Application for Peterborough Dunkin' withdrawn
Grand Jury indicts Greenfield Pastor for sexual assault
Weare Select Board honors Margo McLeod

November 15, 2019

Another untimely death in Antrim
Warner seeks artists for 250th Anniversary Mural
Pair of H-D DECA Teams at International Conference
Hopkinton approves PILOT for solar project

November 16, 2018

Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce revived
Kearsarge High School anti-bullying Unity Day
New Boston Firefighters receive an award
Newbury man guilty of multiple sex charges

November 17, 2017

Washington man dies in Route 31 crash
The New Boston Beacon planned for January 2018
Peterborough woman charged with felony DWI
Bow Police seek help in solving a hit & run

November 11, 2016

Bradford soldier killed in training accident
Warner man arrested for 1993 sexual assault
Northfield man withdraws guilty plea for selling drugs
Man busted for selling drugs from Bow's Hampton Inn

November 13, 2015

Hazmat Team called to Franklin's Watts Regulator
Newport firefighters rescue couple and their pet tortoise
Granite United Way honors Bow man
Quick firefighter response saves New Boston home

November 14, 2014

Bow man's scheme targets elderly
5th Annual Craft Fair at New Boston Library
Peter Flynn recognized with Volunteer Service award
Goffstown Community Thanksgiving being planned

Bar Harbor Bank & Trust announces Honor a Veteran Contest

Bar Harbor Bank & Trust has announced the Honor a Veteran contest, an online campaign that gives community members the opportunity to nominate a veteran or active service member who they feel deserves recognition for their dedication to our country. One nominee will be selected to receive \$1,000 cash and a \$1,000 donation to a nonprofit organization of their choice that specifically serves veterans.

The Bank will accept nomi-

nations at <https://refer.barharbor.bank/veteran> from November 1-15. Nominees must have served or are currently serving in a branch of the U.S. military. In addition, nominees must be 18 years of age or older and reside in Maine, New Hampshire, or Vermont.

“There are heroes living among us who have served this nation honorably as members of the U.S. military and whose dedication and valor have helped protect the rights and freedoms

we enjoy every day as U.S. citizens,” said Joseph Schmitt, Senior Vice President, Director of Communications and Chief Marketing Officer at Bar Harbor Bank & Trust. “In honor of the upcoming Veteran’s Day holiday,

we want to recognize those heroes through our Honor a Veteran contest. We’re excited to learn more about the veterans living in our communities and are excited to award one deserving veteran a \$1,000 gift as our small way of

saying ‘thank you.’”

A complete list of contest rules is at <https://refer.barharbor.bank/veteran>. Only one entry per person. The contest winner will be announced in late November 2024.



The Bradford Police Department put its newest vehicle, Car 12, a 2024 Dodge Durango, into service. We would like to thank the citizens of the Town of Bradford for their continued support.



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Hometown Heroes



Stoddard Rescue had great wilderness training earlier this month with a couple of members from Nelson Fire and the assistance from Becker Training Associates.



Newport's Upper Elementary School took its annual field trip to the Newport Fire Station.



Peterborough SRO Hyland led a presentation on the dangers of Substance Abuse and the risks/penalties of Driving Under the Influence for the Health and Wellness Upperclassmen, empowering them to make informed choices for a healthier future.



Weare Firefighter Chase Patterson visited first grade classrooms on October 10 for Fire Safety Week.

New London Capital Improvement Program Committee Recommendations

In July 2024, the New London Planning Board appointed a Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Committee consisting of three members of the Planning Board, one selectman who sits on the Budget Committee and one member from the Budget Committee to update the town's CIP for Fiscal Years 2026 - 2035. Some of the capital projects highlighted include:

Tracy Memorial Library: The age and architecture of the building presents several ongoing maintenance projects scheduled over the next decade. Recently the Library completed the first stage of a multi-year strategic plan process to inform programming, space and technology needs.

Department of Public Works: Highway: A significant portion of the Public Work's capital needs consist of equipment. The Committee has recommended, and the Department is in the process of implementing,

an Asset Management Program (AMP) to track equipment, facility needs, maintenance requirements and ownership cost. Additionally, the Public Works capital plan includes a multi-year plan of expenditures for sidewalk repair and installation for mobility enhancement consistent with and strongly supported in the 2021 Master Plan. Sewer: Public Works has implemented an Asset Management Program (AMP) to track equipment, systems, and related management expenses.

Fire Department: A significant concern identified in the CIP is the potential need to expand the Fire Station. The Committee also recommends that the Fire Department should use the AMP currently being implemented by Public Works to track and manage its equipment, apparatus and building needs.

Conservation Commission: The Conservation Commission continues to identify and pursue the purchase of desirable

land where conservation adds value to the Town, and due to the increasing cost of real estate it will need a minimum of \$1,000,000 to pursue its mission.

Town Administration Police Department: The CIP plan reflects capital expense for a planning process to acquire land, design and construct a new facility to accommodate the department's present and future needs. While discussions have begun regarding future uses of the Buker Building, no associated expenses for renovation have been determined or included in this plan.

Planning Board: The Committee supports the continued efforts of the Planning Board to accomplish goals in the 2021 Master Plan. A study of the Main Street and Newport Road corridor to improve the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians is an important part of the project.

Energy Committee: The Committee supports the Energy Committee's efforts to expand municipal solar capacity to meet the Town's goal of using 100% renewable sources for its electricity by 2030 and 100% renewable fuel for its heating and transportation by 2050. So that the Town

can achieve its energy goals, the Energy Committee will likely require a substantial increase in its capital reserve to be able to support projects such as solar installs and, in time, purchasing the investor-owned solar assets installed on and near the DPW Highway Garage.



The Henniker Chamber of Commerce announced its Scarecrow Contest 1st Place Winners 2024. **Under 15:** Benson Kids "Auntie Boo Boo." **Individual/Family:** Connor Family "Tin Man & Scarecrow." **Organization:** Henniker Lions Club "We Serve." **Business:** Edmunds Ace Hardware "Harvest Scarecrows." Prizes & Certificates were awarded Sunday with cider and donuts.



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The Hillsboro-Deering DECA Team conducted a roadside cleanup from NEC to the Henniker Transfer Station with the Rotary Club and John Stark DECA.



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NH Supreme Court sides with Town against Monadnock Rod and Gun Club

The N.H. Supreme Court has affirmed a lower court ruling that sided with the Town of Peterborough in a dispute between town officials and the Monadnock Rod and Gun Club.

The club appealed the July 28 ruling from Judge Amy Messer in Hillsborough County Superior Court North in favor of the Peterborough planning and zoning boards, followed by a denial of a motion to reconsider issues August 28 by Messer.

The dispute stems from a decision by the club in 2015 to reconfigure its outdoor shooting range from an east-west layout to north-south, Messer wrote in her ruling.

The club, located on Jaffrey Road, has existed since the 1940s.

In 2019, voters in Peterborough approved a zoning ordinance banning outdoor shooting ranges. Its outdoor shooting range should have been a grandfathered use, but the club

abandoned its use of the original footprint, causing the loss of the shooting range's grandfathered status, town officials argued.

Monadnock Rod & Gun Club applied to the zoning board in 2021 for "an east to west gun range on their property" in the fall, a request that if approved would have restored the club's grandfathered footprint for the shooting range.

The board denied the club relief from the 2019 ordinance and its appeals to that decision based on a written decision by the town's code enforcement officer. Town officials argued that the new range would not be allowed under the new ordinance approved in 2019 because the range was reoriented without town approval.

In a ruling, state Supreme Court justices wrote that resolution of this appeal hangs in large part on whether the club's re-orientation of its shooting range from east-west to south-north is



a "continuation of a lawful non-conforming use of the property."

"The club argues that 'there was no change in use, and the continued use of the premises for an outdoor shooting range is grandfathered, regardless of

whether sportsmen pointed their firearms in a different direction.' We disagree," the ruling states.

In constructing the south-north range, the club "filled, excavated, graded, and/or cleared more than 2,000 square feet of

land without first obtaining site plan review and approval from the town's planning board," the ruling states.

"Because the club failed to receive site plan approval for the south-north shooting range, 'it was illegal and therefore ineligible to later qualify as a lawful nonconforming use,'" the ruling states. "In short, the record establishes that when the town amended the zoning ordinance in 2019 to require shooting ranges to be in an enclosed, indoor facility, the club's south-north range was an unlawful use," the ruling states. "Thus, this is not a case where an existing, lawful nonconforming use was abandoned after the enactment of an ordinance rendered the use nonconforming. The club has the burden to prove that at the time the ordinance was amended in 2019, it maintained a lawful shooting range.

"On this record, the club has not met its burden."



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Trunk or Treat



Officers Brophy and Averill had a blast at Weare Middle School for this year's Trunk-or-Treat. We hope you all did as well.



Hillsborough's Emerald Lake Village District's Trunk or Treat was a popular spot on Saturday.



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The Hillsboro Lions Club's October 2024 Report to the Community

The Hillsboro Lions Club conducted a total of sixty vision screenings at the three Hillsboro-Deering schools and the Washington Elementary School. Nine students were recommended for further evaluation. Many thanks to the Zone 5 Lions for the use of the vision screener.

For the 48th year, the Hillsboro Lions Club is proud to host its Annual Senior Citizens Dinner.

This year's event, led by Project Chair Leigh Bosse, will take place on Saturday, November 16th, at the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School. The event will feature a full sit-down service. Seating starts at 12:30 p.m. and a FREE turkey dinner will be served from 1-3 p.m. If food is available after the seated guests have

finished, take-out dinners may be picked up after 2:30 p.m., while supplies last. Seniors from neighboring towns are also invited to join the event.

An RIF (Reading is Fundamental) event is scheduled for Thursday, October 31st at the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School, where the club will purchase and distribute approximately 500 books to students in grades 1-5.

As part of the Club's continued efforts to combat hunger in the community, Lion Alan Ager traveled to the New Hampshire Food Bank in Manchester, NH to pick up and deliver food to the local Hillsboro Food Pantry.

The Hillsboro Lions donated \$1000 to the LCIF "Disaster Relief" fund to provide aid to victims

of Hurricane Helene in North Carolina and Hurricane Milton in Florida.

They collected 85 pairs of eyeglasses and 15 pairs of sunglasses. They also collected one pound of

aluminum pull tabs for donation to the Shriner's Hospital for Children.

Deering Library in Town Hall during winter

The Deering Library has moved to the Town Hall lobby for the winter months. Access to the library area will be the same as Town Hall hours, Mon-

day through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The book return box is now on the Town Hall porch. They plan to open the school-house building again next May.



The Andover Select Board was informed that the Hall Street Bridge membrane was installed and the paving was completed. Also, the Cilleyville Bridge (shown above) steel beam was placed to help save the bridge for the time being.

HIDDEN CHALLENGES OF TOOTH LOSS AND DENTURES REVEALED IN NEW STUDY: PART I



Dr. Esin Narli

Some hidden challenges faced by people with tooth loss and dentures have been identified by new research. Improvements in dental care, more people living longer and the social value placed on having a healthy smile has led to people keeping their own teeth longer, but it has also led to an increasing number of people needing some kind of restoration work including crowns, bridges and implants.

Many of these treatments remain unobtainable for most people due to the high cost of private dental work. Removable dentures are often the only viable option for anyone experiencing tooth loss, with an estimated 10 to 15 percent of the population wearing them.

A new study has highlighted the emotional struggles and hidden challenges patients experience when having dentures fitted. The study found that patients think about their denture journey in four stages:

- **Tooth Loss:** This is the initial stage where patients experience the physical loss of teeth.
- **The Emotional Tunnel:** This stage focuses on the emotional rollercoaster of tooth loss. Patients experience self-consciousness, depression, and struggle with dentures. They may feel shame, anger, or fear, but also hope.
- **Prosthetic Hope:** This stage represents the hope and optimism patients feel when getting dentures. They might anticipate regaining their smile and ability to eat normally.
- **Prosthetic Compromise leading to managing disclosure:** This final stage acknowledges that dentures take some getting used to. Patients might need to adjust their expectations and learn how to manage talking and eating with dentures. They might also develop strategies to feel comfortable disclosing their denture use to others.

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3 WAYS TO UPGRADE YOUR INTERIORS



By: Joyce Bosse

Start with floors: If your room feels uninspired, refreshing the flooring can instantly transform it. Recent design trends favor using consistent flooring throughout the home, or at least on each floor, for a more continuous feel — especially for homes with an open plan. While hardwood flooring is still the top choice, many other quality products mimic the look of hardwood flooring, like vinyl, tile and porcelain flooring, often for a much lower price point.

Area rugs are also trending for use on any kind of floor. Rugs can add a pop of color or provide a focal point, while also helping to protect the floor underneath. For a quick-and-easy fix involving zero installation, a high-quality area rug instantly upgrades your space.

Light up your life: Lighting is an often overlooked home improvement. While the light itself brightens the room, the lighting fixture can also add a striking visual accent or focal point. In terms of utility, the impact of improved lighting is most strongly felt in the kitchen and bath.

Color your world: What is the color palette of the room? Is it an eclectic mix, reflecting years of adding elements that don't go with the walls? How recently was it painted? Especially if you're not prepared to invest in new furniture, simply painting a room can make an enormous impact.

Is the room on the small side, or doesn't get much light? Paint a shade or two lighter to brighten the space. Does the room seem cold or impersonal? Choose a warm color, from yellow through red, to make the space feel more welcoming. Prefer neutral colors like whites or grays? Consider one colorful accent wall to make a statement.

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A drug used to treat rheumatoid arthritis could also prevent the disease in individuals deemed to be at risk. Results from a Phase 2b clinical trial, published in *The Lancet* by researchers led by King's College London, provide hope for arthritis sufferers after it was shown that the biologic drug abatacept reduces progression to this agonizing chronic inflammatory disease. Rheumatoid arthritis develops when the body's immune system attacks itself, causing joint pain, swelling and significant disability. The disease most commonly begins in middle age, but much younger age groups can be afflicted, and until now there is no cure or prevention. Abatacept is currently used as an effective second or third line treatment for people living with established rheumatoid arthritis and is given by weekly injections at home or in hospital via a drip.

Sudden hearing loss is often treated with anti-inflammatory drugs, so called glucocorticoids, which are similar to cortisone. There have been assumptions that a very high systemic dose of glucocorticoids administered over a short period of time has a superior effect compared to the standard treatment. However, a new study published in the journal *NEJM Evidence*, finds that a higher dose of glucocorticoids did not result in better outcomes compared to the standard therapy, but adverse events occurred more frequently. These included elevated blood sugar levels or a rise in blood pressure in patients with pre-existing high blood pressure. Despite immediate treatment with glucocorticoids, symptoms persisted in the majority of patients in all groups. Even in the group with the standard therapy, which had the best results after 30 days, 60 percent of the patients had not fully recovered. Although these drugs have been used for 50 years as the worldwide standard of care for sudden hearing loss, their value in the treatment of idiopathic sudden sensorineural hearing loss remains unclear.

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Publisher's Perspective

If you have to - hold your nose - but vote for Trump

I agree with you. Donald Trump is a self-centered, egotistical SOB. He is not a nice man, but I'm still voting for him on next Tuesday. The nicest man ever to occupy the Oval Office was Jimmy Carter - he was also one of our worst Presidents.

I am voting for Donald Trump because during his presidency our border was secure, our economy hum-

ming and we were both feared and respected world wide.

Beyond that, I have nightmares about Kamala Harris dealing with Vladimir Putin and our Chinese, Iranian and North Korean enemies. With the conflicts in the Middle East and Ukraine threatening to explode in WWII, a strong, credible U.S. foreign policy is essential if cooler heads are to prevail.

As we approach next week's election - A word of caution

Next week's elections could well set the direction this country takes during the next decade. I am reminded of the old warning that "those who ignore history are bound to relive it."

When conservatives talk of restructuring medicare, medicaid and the other "entitlement" programs, they are castigated as "heartless" individuals who care nothing about their fellow man. Though they know that these programs are underfunded and will be bankrupt in the future, liberals refuse to face the reality that the more people who are "entitled" to these tax dollars, there are fewer of us left to provide them.

I hope my liberal friends will take a moment to read what Alexander Tyler, a Scottish history professor at the University of Edinburgh, in 1887, had to say about the fall of the Athenian Republic some 2,000 years prior:

"A democracy is always temporary in nature; it simply cannot exist as a permanent form of government.

A democracy will continue to exist up until the time that voters discover that they can vote themselves generous gifts from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates who promise the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that every democracy will finally collapse over loose fiscal policy, which is always followed by a dictatorship."

"The average age of the world's greatest civilizations from the beginning of history, has been about 200 years. During those 200 years, these nations always progressed through the following sequence: 1. From bondage to spiritual faith; 2. From spiritual faith to great courage; 3. From courage to liberty; 4. From liberty to abundance; 5. From abundance to complacency; 6. From complacency to apathy; 7. From apathy to dependence; 8. From dependence back into bondage."

America is quickly approaching step 7. The trend must be reversed!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have known former State Representative, Natalie Wells for almost 10 years. We served in the state house together in 2016-2018, and again in 2020-2022.

I write this endorsement letter for Natalie as we share many similar goals for New Hampshire. Natalie is not afraid of working hard and putting in the time that is necessary to represent her constituents. In her past two other terms, attendance at the State House was very important to her, as again she was there to serve the people. She enjoys knocking on doors and getting to know a little bit about each person. If she's asked a question and does not know it, she will research it and get back to them.

We stand strong on allowing parents to be the decision makers for their children, school choice, election Integrity, pro-second Amendment, and a fiscally-balanced conservative state budget. We both agree to treat the state budget like we would our own household budget. By supporting small business and lowering business taxes that we both voted for, it has created a thriving New Hampshire economy, the New Hampshire advantage. Having owned her own small family business, she knows this is what keeps businesses alive.

As I look to the next session ahead, we both know addressing high energy cost, affordable housing and the northern border is a priority. It is not just about the illegals entering, but the drugs and sex trafficking that goes with it.

Natalie has taken the pledge from the Granite State Taxpayers to not create any new taxes and has received a rating of 100% from them. I ask that you support and Vote for Natalie on Tuesday, November 5, so together we can work on all these issues.

Senator Ruth Ward, Stoddard

Dear Editor:

What do we know about Maggie Goodlander? With no one-on-one debates with Lily Tang Williams to answer the question we can only look to Goodlander's primary debate. Two topics were lowering costs due to inflation and illegal alien crossings over our northern border. Goodlander's response to inflation was corporate greed is responsible and updating anti-trust and consumer protection laws is the answer. Apparently, corporations became greedy only after Biden/Harris took office. The Biden/Harris policies that strangled domestic energy initiated inflation's rise and was compounded by excessive spending. Lily understands that utilizing our nation's energy resources lowers the cost of transportation which lowers costs of goods shipped. Cutting government spending is also a must.

Goodlander's response on immigration is President Trump is solely responsible for not endorsing congressional bills. Lily, who is a legal immigrant, knows under Section 212(f) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, the president has the authority to suspend the entry of all aliens or any class of aliens or impose restrictions ►

Letter to the Editor continued

he may deem to be appropriate. Goodlander would rather you believe that congressional bills, which would have given amnesty to illegals and provide taxpayer money for legal representation, are needed.

Maggie Goodlander is expounding talking points of the democratic party ideology. She claims that she understands NH voters, however her answers tell another story. Her answers are wrong and don't help NH citizens. Lily Tang Williams will carry the concerns, needs and ideals of New Hampshire voters if we give her the opportunity to represent us.

Tom Carroll, Hillsborough

Dear Editor:

For too long Sen. Ruth Ward has (mis)represented the 20 communities of the 8th district with regard to fairly funding public education. This has cost my fellow citizens of Newport hundreds and possibly thousands of excess tax dollars annually. Ruth has no incentive to fix school funding as she lives in Stoddard which has the 5th lowest school tax rate of the 20 communities in the 8th. Let the other 15 towns eat cake! With her positions on the Education Committee (Chair) and Rules and Enrolled Bills Committee she has been able to bury bills or fail to move some forward that could have provided substantial tax relief to my fellow Newporters and those in the 15 towns with larger tax rates than Ruth's Stoddard.

Sen. Ward is opposed in this November's election by Weare resident David Trumble. David has a strong resume, does his homework on the issues and has spent countless hours testifying in Concord on many issues beyond education funding. He also understands that his town of Weare as well as many in the 8th is disadvantaged by the archaic and regressive property tax. New Hampshire's 8th and our children's education deserve better than Ruth Ward. On November 5 vote for David Trumble for State Senate.

Larry Schissel, Newport

Dear Editor:

If there's one thing you can tell from meeting Stu Green, it's that he loves our great Granite State. Whether he's enjoying a morning run, chopping wood for the winter, or door knocking to connect with voters, he's always enjoying New Hampshire's beautiful environment. Stu

sees New Hampshire's vistas and wildlife as essential to our economy, and to our identity as Granite Staters. He's bringing that energy onto our ballots in this election, and the timing could not be better.

Stu's opponent in this election, Senator Dan Innis, has served on the Energy and Natural Resources committee, but has not demonstrated his commitment to keeping New Hampshire beautiful. In fact, it doesn't seem like he supports future-focused climate or energy legislation at all. Senator Innis opposes government efforts to fight climate change and supports extra fees on electric vehicle drivers.

Protecting our environment in this election is crucial. It's the only way we can secure resources and quality of life for the next generation. We've all felt intense weather changes over the last few years – the time to act is now. If we elect Stu Green this November, I am confident that he will always bring his genuine appreciation for our environment to Concord. He's ready to reach across the aisle to make real progress, that will last long into the future. His plan will clean our lakes, purify our air, and ensure New Hampshire's economy can continue to grow. Let's send him to the Senate so he can fight for our forests.

John Quinn, Henniker

To the Editor:

I felt it necessary to comment on some recent letters to the editor. After four years of this current administration destroying what was a great economy, for most of us hard working people every dollar counts. Everything we need in life has doubled in price.

Housing, groceries, gas, heating, costs of insurance and the list goes on and on. So, when I hear of people complaining about Riche Colcombe asking to see financials and other public information to see how our tax dollars are being spent, well I am sorry that it is inconvenient for you!

For us taxpayers, we have someone who cares enough about our wonderful town and the people in it to make sure our tax dollars are not being wasted. So, for you complainers you should be ashamed and for us tax payers you should be glad there is someone in our corner. Join me in voting for Riche Colcombe!

Steve Livingston, Hillsborough

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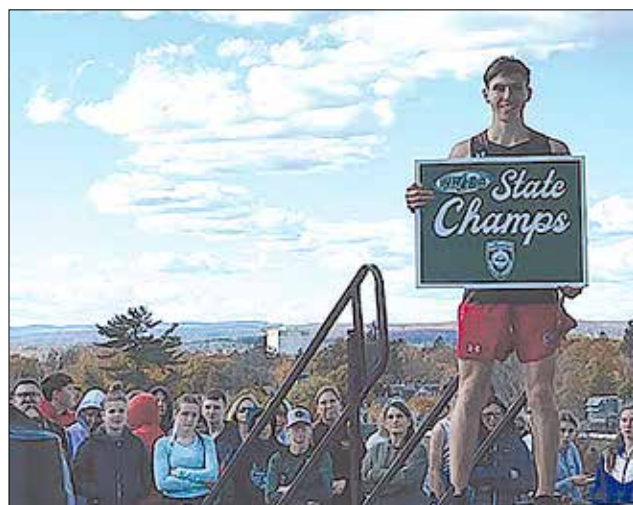
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Sports



Elijah Bodanza.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Congratulations to Elijah Bodanza for winning the D3 NHIAA Boys Cross Country Race recently at Derryfield Park in Manchester. Elijah finished in 1st place with a time of 16:20 in a field of well over 100 racers. HDHS Athletics will be hanging a new banner.

BOYS SOCCER

Hopkinton 3, Hillsboro-Deering 0: The Hawks controlled the match and created several scoring chances, wrapping up the undefeated regular season and No. 1 seed for the

Division III tournament with a shutout victory over the Hillcats. Cody Charron scored the only goal of the first half in the 32nd minute, and Boyle (58th) and Nolan Linstad (62nd) scored four minutes apart in the second. H-D will make the postseason tournament as the No. 10 seed.

Hopkinton 6, Bishop Brady 0: Hopkinton demonstrated why it's the top team in the division with a comfortable 6-0 win.

GIRLS SOCCER

Hopkinton 3, Bishop Brady 0: Hopkinton senior forward Sadie Serzans scored the first on a long shot from the edge of the left side of the box early in the first half. The Hawks kept possession well and were organized solidly but were unable to break through further.

Hopkinton 4, Hillsboro-Deering 0: The Hawks scored two goals in each half to wrap up the regular season with a win. Hopkinton will have the No. 4 seed for the Division III postseason tournament.

Kennett 1, John Stark 0: The Generals dropped their regular season finale, but will have a top-four seed for the Division II tournament starting next week.

Bow 2, Souhegan 0: Anna Fellers drove a corner kick that Anna Zerba hit out of the air and into the net with 17 minutes to go in the match. Two minutes later, Lexanna Farr played a ball over to Mariassa Reyes, who hit a beautiful shot for the Falcons' second goal. Bow will have the No. 2 seed for the Division II tournament.

DIVISION II FIELD HOCKEY

No. 4 Bow 3, No. 5 Souhegan 1: Souhegan scored in the first quarter for an early 1-0 lead, but Shire Kelley's goal tied the game late in the second quarter. Sophie Coombs scored the game-winning goal off a penalty stroke at 13:44 in the fourth. Bow will play No. 1 Hollis-Brookline in Tuesday's semifinal at Exeter's Bill Ball Stadium.

FOOTBALL

Bow 40, Pembroke 16: Chase Flagg led the way with 4 TD runs.

John Stark 13, Manchester West 0: The Generals defense held the Blue Knights and 84 yards on the ground and picked off three West passes for their first shutout of the season. The victory puts John Stark in a very good position to make the playoffs.



The HDHS Football program is holding a Toys for Tots Drive along with the USMC for the rest of this week until the HD vs Raymond Football game on Saturday 11/2 at 1:00pm up on the Hill. Drop off locations are the HDHS Gymnasium Foyer and at the football game admissions table.

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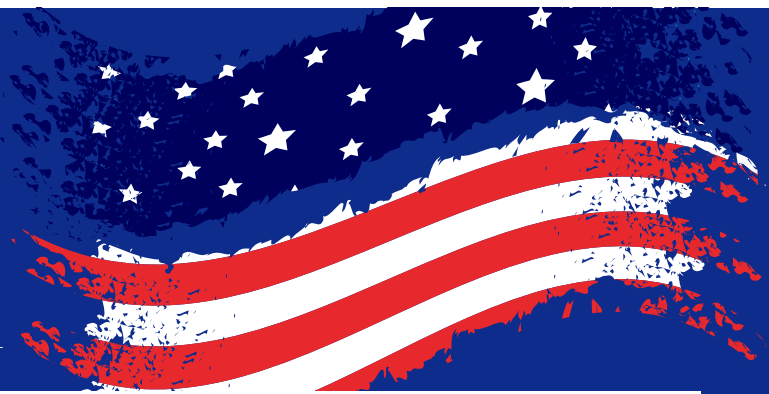


John Stark held their annual National Honor Society Induction Ceremony. This year, 14 students were inducted, joining the 21 existing members. Back row: Cedar Beaupre, Aidan Harris, Jacob Mussey, Donovan Moynihan, Avery Grolljahn, Owen Dion, Chloe Caron, and Charlotte Furness. Front row: Marissa Russell, Benjamin LaBrecque, Reese Rike, Katelyn Lorenz, Caylin Worthen, and Payton Mathieu. *Photo by Jillian Fredette*



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
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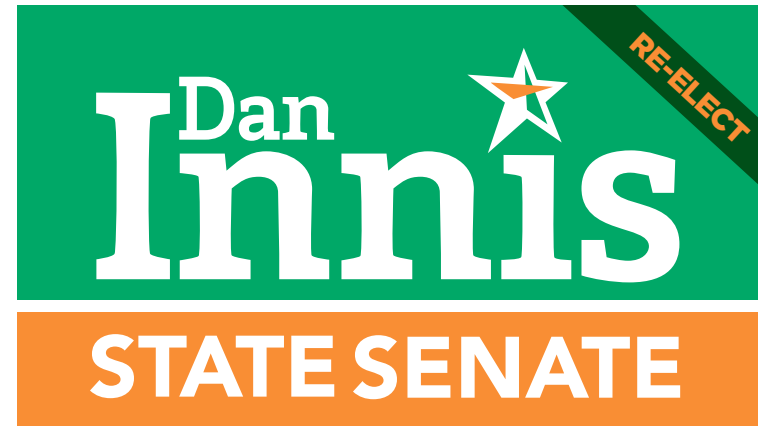
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Senator Dan Innis is a Professor of Marketing at UNH and successful small businessman. Dan co-founded two inns and a hotel here in NH, and is the current owner of Trails End Farm (the former Battles Farm) in Bradford. His experience and knowledge have 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.

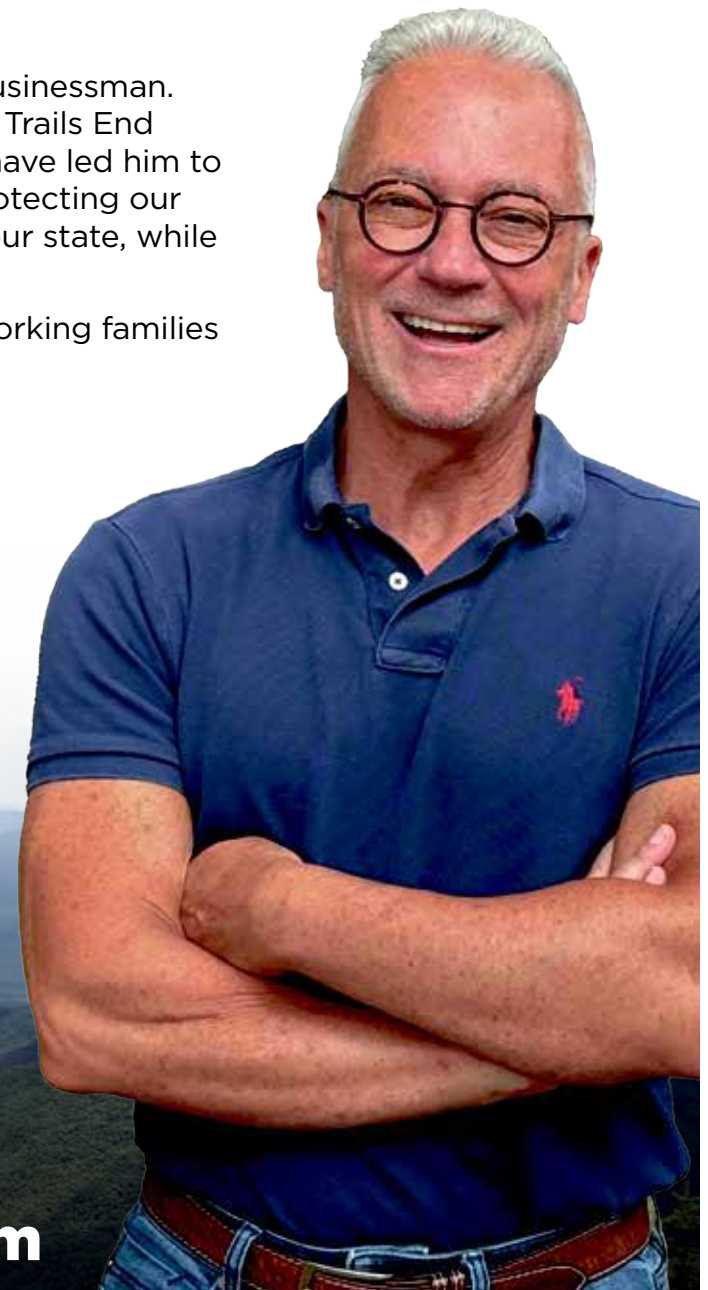
As a father of three and an educator, Dan understands the challenges that working families are facing. He will continue to fight for:

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- **Safer Communities:** keeping dangerous criminals and illicit drugs like fentanyl off our streets
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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Peter Lanman

ANTRIM - Peter Crawford Lanman (73) of Antrim, NH, formerly of Lexington, MA passed away September 13th comfortably at his home with his companion of 20 years at his side. Born February 3, 1951, to Julia Crawford Lanman & Theodore W. Lanman, both deceased. Peter was preceded in death by his youngest brother, Jonathan T. Lanman, of Scarborough, ME. Peter is survived by his companion of 20 years, Julie (Green) Schmidt; and his brother, Theodore J. Lanman, of Sutton, MA; several nieces, one nephew and many cousins. A remembrance celebration of Peter will be held in the reception area of the Presbyterian Church, Antrim, NH.

Diane Marie Jean Russell

HILLSBORO - Diane Marie Jean Russell, 64, of Hillsborough, NH, passed away battling cancer on Thursday, October 24 at the Granite VNA Hospice House in Concord. Diane was born in Newport, Vermont, in 1960, to Leo and Fernande (Viens) Jean. Diane was preceded in death by her father, mother, and brother, Robert Jean. She is survived by her husband of 18 years, Malcolm Russell, and step-daughter, Alexandra Russell; step-grandchildren, Lucas and Lily Tinker; sisters, Lucie Jean and her husband, Paul Duchesneau and Theresa Jean; nieces, Rhonda Santos, Leslie Prim, Christine Babcock, and Tara Maloney; nephews, Joseph Linnane and Jimmy Jean; and extended family and friends. Calling hours will be held on



Saturday, November 9 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Holt Woodbury Funeral Home, Hillsborough, NH. At the family's request, no other services are planned.

Elizabeth Ann Mills

WARNER - Elizabeth Ann (Spaulding) Mills, 81, of Tyngsborough, MA, previously of Warner, NH, passed away peacefully on her birthday, October 20, 2024, with her loving family at her bedside. Born in Schwäbisch Gmünd, Germany, she is the daughter of the late Frederick and Janet Spaulding of Sattleriver, NJ. Elizabeth is survived by her daughter, Kathryn D'Annolfo and husband, Fredrick of Tyngsborough, MA; and son, Carl Endeman and wife, KC of Folsom, CA; six grandchildren, Tonia D'Annolfo, Tony D'Annolfo, Kristina D'Annolfo, Stephanie Mizejeski, Zachary Endeman, and William Endeman; and four great grandchildren, Alexianna Ocasio-D'Annolfo, Alexavier D'Annolfo, Annalayah Doyle-D'Annolfo, and Jordan Ocasio-D'Annolfo; and her brother, Ronald Spaulding. She was predeceased by her husband, Ralph S. Mills, and her first husband, Donald R. Endeman, and mother and father, Frederick and Janet Spaulding. In accordance with her wishes, a Celebration of Life will be held privately for her family at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, NH on December 27, 2024. In lieu of flowers, those wishing may make a donation in her memory to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer organization at www.komen.org,



or Humane Society at www.humanesociety.org.

Travis Jones

GOFFSTOWN - Travis Jones, 21, of Goffstown, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2024. He was born in Manchester in 2003 to Katrina and Mike Jones. Travis is survived by his parents; his sister, Amber Watson; grandparents, Peter and Cindy Kos; aunt and uncle, Heidi and Michael Kos; Great Aunt Michelle Perry; as well as his cousin, Ryan Ladd. Travis also leaves behind a girlfriend, Farah Khalafi and several other family members and friends. Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.



Neil E. Rennie

WEARE - Neil E. Rennie, photographer and professor of photography, born May 24, 1948, died on October 25, 2024 at his home in Weare, NH. Neil was predeceased by his parents, John A. Rennie and Marguerite (Margo) S. (Sowers) Rennie. He is survived by his brother, Allan Rennie and sister-in-law, Shirley Rennie of Jonesport, ME; brother, Carl Rennie of Seattle, WA; nephews, Michael Rennie and Matthew Rennie of FL, and Christopher of NH; as well as great-nephew, Kyle Rennie of MA. A private memorial service for friends and family will be held in the spring of 2025.



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- **Make sure the Capital Gains tax sunsets in 2025**
- **Put parents and grandparents back in the driver's seat for what is best for their children**
- **Support School Choice**
- **Keep Election Integrity and the NH Advantage**
- **Support Small Business**
- **Support Veterans and Seniors**
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Events: Community Bulletin Board

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1

ONLINE AUCTION: Our Annual Online Auction begins Friday, November 1. Do you 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@grapevinesnh.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 5:00-10:00pm at the beautiful New-found 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. 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 1:00pm-2:30pm. For more information, please contact Rev. Donna Vuilleumier 464-3529 or pastor@smithmemorialucc.org

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8

VETERANS DAY: at 6:30pm, 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.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL DINNER: 5:00pm-7:00pm, Hillsboro American Legion Hall. \$15/plate, \$10 seniors age 65, children under 10 Free.

FUNDRAISER: American Legion Post 50 Fun 5K Walk/Run with Children's Calisthenics Course Fundraiser. 730-1000 American Legion, 7 West Street, Antrim. Cost: \$20 for Adults; Free for Children. Free for anyone presenting an American Legion 2025 membership card OR joining the Legion that day! Information: 603-588-2908.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS DAY: Please join us for our Veterans Day program, First Baptist Church on Main Street, New London. Musical prelude by the Kearsarge Community Band at 10:00am followed by

service at 10:30am. Guest Speaker - Crew member from the USS Kearsarge. With Kearsarge Elementary School Chorus hosted by the American Legion Post #40, New London, NH.

VETERANS DAY DINNER: Warner American Legion Post, 5:30pm. Roasted pork or chicken \$20. Featuring a visit from the USS Kearsarge.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14

HENNIKER GIRL SCOUTS: Come explore Girl Scouts from 6:00-7:00pm at Henniker Community School, 51 Western Ave., Henniker. You may RSVP to 888-474-9686 or just drop in. Kids participate in Girl Scout activities while adults learn what Girl Scouts has to offer. Girls in grades K-3 and a caregiver are invited to learn about opportunities to get involved in your community. It's a fun family evening. Open to all in the area. Can't make it to an event? No worries. We host multiple in-person and virtual sign-up events throughout the year. You can also join anytime online at girlscoutsgwm.org. Walk-ins are welcome.

THE SCENE: an elementary school youth group open to all 1st-5th graders, meets from 3:30-5:00pm. To join the walking bus from school or for more information please contact Barbara Daley 464-5239 or bdaley@tds.net.

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- **PBCase: 2024- 08** Proposed site plan related to expanding the existing Bridges Gym Athletics Complex involving a 5,960 square foot addition for sport teams supportive services, fitness center, and offices, Applicant & Owner: New England College, 14 Grove Street, Map 5D Lot 418, Zoned Educational Overlay District (EOD). Application Acceptance and Public Hearing.

Copies of all materials are available for review on the Town of Henniker's website, November 13, 2024, Planning Board meeting link as well as in person at Town Hall.

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