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Karen Hambleton is the new Hopkinton Administrator

The Town of Hopkinton is pleased to announce the appointment of Karen Hambleton as the new Town Administrator. Karen brings a wealth of experience in municipal leadership, most recently serving as Town Administrator in Bradford since 2016. She also has a strong background in finance, human resources, and IT. Karen officially joins Hopkinton on Monday, June 23. They are excited to welcome her to Hopkinton and look forward to the leadership and perspective she will bring to the community.

This week in history

MAY 10, 1954

"Rock Around the Clock" is released

MAY 11, 1997

Deep Blue beats Gary Kasparov in chess tourney

MAY 12, 1949

Soviet Union lifts Berlin blockade

MAY 13, 1985

Philadelphia police drop bomb on Black liberation group

MAY 14, 1973

Skylab space station is launched

MAY 15, 1973

Nolan Ryan pitches his first no-hitter

MAY 16, 1777

Georgia patriot Button Gwinnett receives fatal wound in duel



New England College Commencement

Class of 2025: 207 Bachelors, 714 Masters, 11 Doctorate degrees conferred

The rains held off long enough for New England College to conduct its 78th Commencement Exercises on Saturday. Dr. Jennifer Militello acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the Trustees, Administration, faculty and Class Divisions.

The NH Department of Corrections Honor Guard presented the Colors as Neilana Lizzete Hebron sang the National Anthem.

Dr. Militello recognized the veterans in attendance and

Dr. Wayne Lesperance, president of the College welcomed all to the ceremonies.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Lewx Scourby offered his reflections on the day, and Mary Isabel High offered her Undergraduate Address. Dana Bash, CNN Chief Political Correspondent was presented an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree before delivering her Commencement address.

Henniker to hold Special Town Meeting May 20th

The Town of Henniker has scheduled a Special Town Meeting at 6:00 p.m. on May 20th to see if the town will vote to adopt RSA 41 :14-a, to allow the Board of Selectmen to acquire or sell land, buildings or both; provided, however, they shall first submit any such proposed acquisition or sale to the planning board and to the conservation commission for review and recommendation by those bodies. This article will remain in effect until rescinded by majority vote.

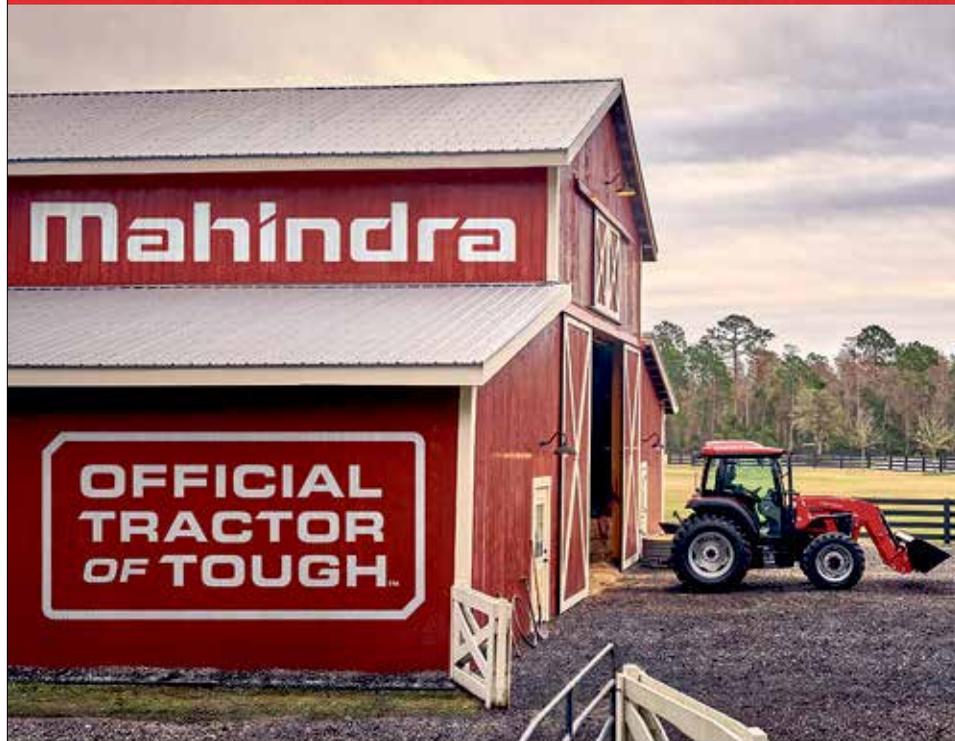
The Police Facility Assessment Committee has recom-

mended the town acquire land on Davison Road identified as Map 5B, Lot 96-X1 for a future police department facility.

This warrant article will allow the Board of Selectmen to vote to acquire the land after review by the planning board, conservation commission and two public hearings.

This warrant article will also allow the Board of Selectmen to expend funds from the Police Department Site Purchase, Building Engineering, Design and Construction Expendable Trust Fund established at the 2022 Town Meeting.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

May 10, 2024

Antrim man pleads guilty to faking disability claims
Body of missing Vermont man found in New Boston woods
Stephen Roy retires after 28 years as Commander of Antrim Legion
Franklin police arrest felon after accidental shooting

May 12, 2023

New Boston Selectwoman storms out and resigns
Foster parents raised New Boston woman as a slave
Weare 7th grader selected to speak at the Mikva Challenge
SBA honors Henniker's Beeline as Home-Based Business of the year

May 13, 2022

H-D DECA excels at Internationals
Nelson holds awards ceremony for Heck brothers
HD Resource Officer Rory Bohanan dies suddenly
Renovated Hillsborough Diner seeks new owners

May 14, 2021

Warner's Family Closet Thrift Shop opens May 22nd
Hopkinton Select Board mandates masks thru July 1
Hillsborough Select Board kills noise ordinance
Wildlife Federation presents grant to Wings of Dawn

May 15, 2020

Weare Middle School excels at Invention Convention
Six towns assist Newbury in battling house fire
Board agrees to rebate Warner Power taxes
Henniker Teachers organize a Popsicle Parade

May 17, 2019

Hattie Edmunds family matriarch, community icon
Contoocook & Newbury hikers rescued
Peterborough bans outdoor gun ranges
No injuries reported in Newbury accident

May 18, 2018

Newport's PJ Lovely is a Champion for Children
Hillsborough Pride brings back the Welcome Wagon
Eleven towns respond to Weare house fire
Franklin man pleads guilty to drug charges

May 19, 2017

Tilton sex offender convicted, another arrested
H-D School Board taps emergency funds for repairs
Fortner renews personal attack on Kris Blomback
Stopped for inspection sticker-750 grams of heroin

May 13, 2016

Franklin woman gets 7-10 years for arson
Reaction to nighttime use of Goffstown Rail Trail
Bow conducts master visioning session
Narrow defeat for Peterborough's ConVal withdrawal

May 15, 2015

Franklin schools to offer Open Enrollment
Bow Police arrest three on drug charges
Man dies in Goffstown motorcycle crash
New London returns Town meetings to March



Hillsboro-Deering DECA Team ranks 12th in the world

Nineteen Hillsboro-Deering High School DECA members joined approximately 25,000 other DECA members, from all 50 states, several provinces of Canada, and other nations, at DECA's International Career Development Conference in Orlando, Florida, from April 25th through April 30th, 2025.

The New Hampshire association of DECA had a very good year with students from several schools becoming international finalists. H-D's DECA team returned with one group that reached 12th place in the world, just outside of the top ten. Earning a spot in the top-10 is difficult and this year's Hillsboro-Deering team is particularly young.

H-D's Virtual Business Sports Management team finished in 12th place in the world. Although they were disappointed in their finish, the team, composed of Julianne LaBier and brothers Ben and Christopher Perrin, worked hard throughout the competition to finish in 12th. During the School Based Enterprise (SBE) Academy, senior Peter Beane and sophomore Brie Proulx accepted the award for the Gold Certified School Based Enterprise Award on behalf of the Hillcat Corner, the chapter's school-based enterprise. This is the eighteenth consecutive year that the chapter has received this award. The duo also competed in the SBE competition on the topic of Market Planning.

H-D junior Liana Swirko, who was recently elected to a NH DECA State Officer position represented New Hampshire as a national officer voting delegate, attended the Empower Academy, and also competed in the Quick Serve

Restaurant Management event. The team of nineteen qualified students from Hillsboro-Deering also included senior Jayden Covell (Accounting), juniors Jack Hebert (Retail Management), Tommy Lloyd (Entrepreneurship), Penelope Bows and Megan Ferguson (Financial Literacy Project), Skyla Auger (Hospitality and Tourism Professional Selling), and Noah Harrington and Lenny Seymour (Ignite Academy), sophomores Katelyn Franklin, Alyssia Spencer, and Kylie Urban (Franchise Business Plan), and freshmen Addie Brown and Chloe Macey (Thrive Academy).

When the team had time – they visited Disney's Animal Kingdom park, Disney Springs, Universal Studios, and Top Golf.

"We really do have a young team this year. Only three in attendance were seniors. All of them competed hard and did their best. They networked with students from all over the world, acted professionally, and represented our communities well. It is very difficult to crack the top-10, and many are motivated to do better next year. I am so proud of their efforts and all that they have accomplished this year. The future looks bright for H-D DECA!" said Mr. Marc Payeur, advisor to H-D DECA. H-D DECA would like to express thanks to the Duncan Jenkins Trust for their extreme generosity in assisting with the funding of this enriching activity. Further thanks go to Dorothy Martin, Big Dog Sauce, and to all those that supported us with our Calendar fundraiser in the fall, Little Caesar's Pizza sales, and our Treasure Chest Raffle this year. Thank you!

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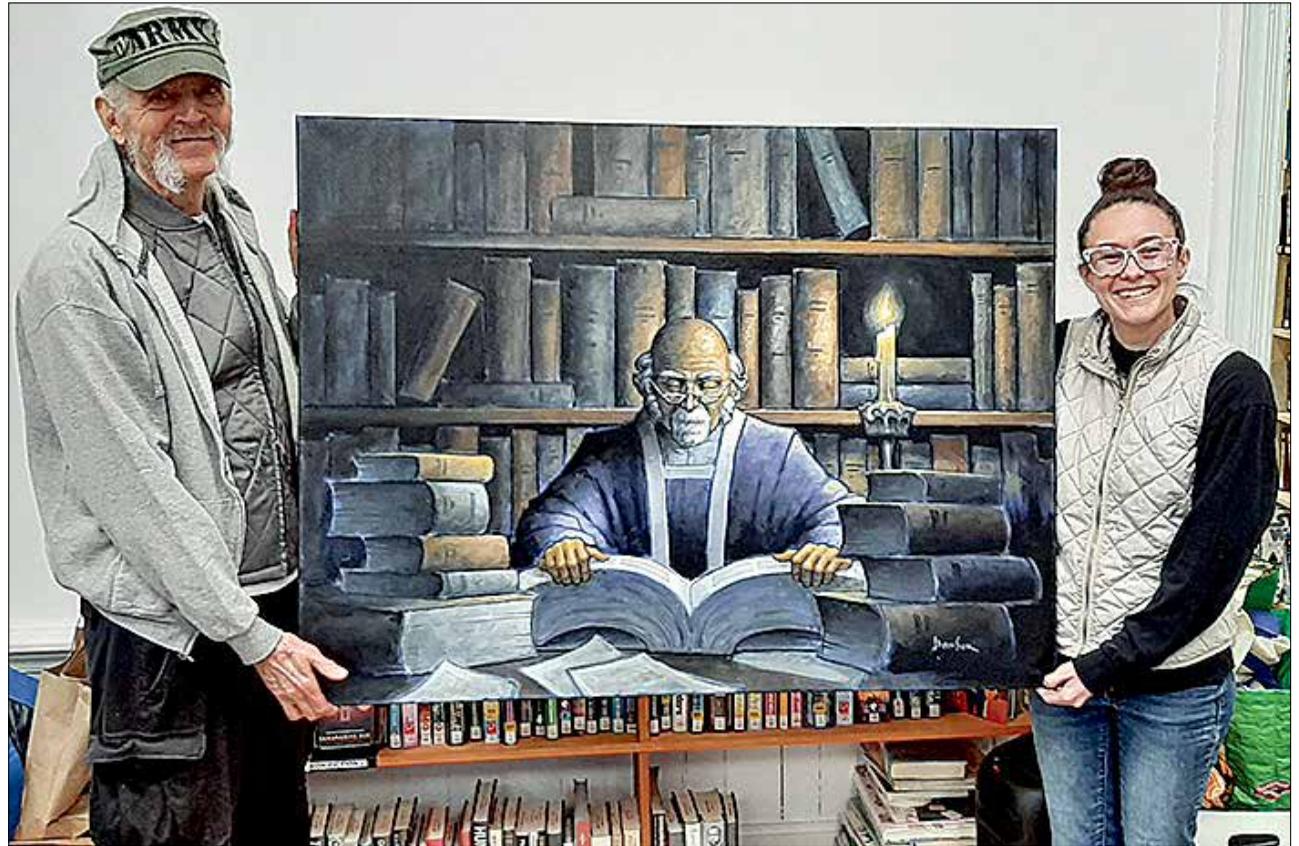
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Around Our Towns



On April 26, Tom Barber, an Andover resident and a well-known painter and illustrator since the 1970s, presented his painting of "The Bibliophile" to Michaela Hoover, director of the Andover Libraries. The painting, which shows an imaginary book lover immersed in his favorite pastime, was donated to the libraries by an anonymous collector of Tom's works. It will hang in the Andover Public Library as an inspiration for book lovers of all ages. For more information, visit AndoverNHLibraries.org or contact Tom at TomBarberArtist@gmail.com.



A recent guest speaker at the Henniker Area Rotary Club was Andru Volinsky from Concord NH, the author of *The Last Bake Sale ...the fight for fair school funding*.

Mother's Day Weekend Festival - Arts, Music, and Food Trucks in Downtown Henniker

On Saturday and Sunday, May 10-11, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., downtown Henniker will host nearly 90 local artists, crafters, farmers, and food makers at the biannual Henniker Handmade & Homegrown event.

Vendors will fill the outdoor and indoor spaces at the Community Center and park located at 57 Main Street.

Visitors will browse endless handmade gifts, including pottery, jewelry, candles, knitwear, woodworking, fine art illustrations, handprinted textiles, photography, plants, flowers, and so much more.

The festival boasts a rockstar music lineup with performances by Will Hatch, Colin Nevins, Danny Savage, The Treetellers, The Honeybees Trio, and Beechwood taking place on the Angela Robinson Bandstand. A variety of food trucks will be on-site.

Broken Boat Farm will have their goats on the scene ready for visiting and feeding.

The Grow Love Company will have loads of fresh tulip bouquets grown right in Henniker, perfect for Mother's Day Weekend.

Parking will be available at the Henniker Community School.

Henniker Handmade & Homegrown is a fundraising event for Henniker Community Market, a summer farmers

market in its fourteenth year, held every Thursday evening May to October. Learn more on Facebook and Instagram by

following Henniker Community Market. This event is free and open to the public, and all are welcome.



Rick and Jeaninne Edmunds dressed for the part during White Birch Community Center's Annual Kentucky Derby Party.

ConVal defeated in Granite State Challenge semifinals

Merrimack High School narrowly beat the ConVal Cougars, 330-290, in the quarterfinal round of Granite State Challenge on New Hampshire PBS to advance and stay alive to defend its title.

Playing for the ConVal Cougars was 11th grader Lukas

Baker, 11th graders Ben Michaud and Remy Kekuewa-Colon and 12th grader Owen Beaulieu. The Cougars' alternates were 12th grader Kyle Austin and 11th grader Brian Alonso. The team was led by coaches and social studies teachers Eric Bowman and Chris Heide.

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Sunapee Fire and members from Goshen Fire conducted a live fire brush fire training at North Road in Sunapee. Members from both departments got to practice different ways to control/extinguish brush fires.

U.S. Department of Justice supports Weare Church vs. Town of Weare

The U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) has filed a statement of interest in support of a Weare church pastor's lawsuit claiming his church's rights were violated under the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act (RLUIPA) when local officials handed him a cease-and-desist order in 2023.

Pastor Howard Kaloogian operates Grace New England, a home-based church, on a 5-acre property he owns in Weare.

The church conducts prayer meetings and Bible studies in a renovated 200-year-old barn on the property that features a pulpit and pews and a heater, typically attracting 30 people or fewer. In October 2023, Kaloogian received a cease-and-desist notice from the town to stop hosting the church services until the town's Planning Board received and held a formal site plan review, threatening the church with fines if the services continued.

Attorneys with First Liberty Institute filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Concord on behalf of Kaloogian and Grace New England in February 2024, seeking relief and damages. The complaint says the town's actions violate the church's rights under the Free Speech Clause of the First Amendment, as well as RLUIPA, which prohibits land use regulations that burden exercise of religion without a compelling reason and bars governmental discrimination on the basis of religion or denomination.

The complaint states "adherents to Christianity have met in places other than formal cathedrals, churches, or chapels from the time of Christ."

"Whether for reasons of cost or persecution, for a church in its infancy, Christian churches have often met in individual homes the world over," the complaint reads. "In fact, until Constantine legalized Christianity in 313 A.D., the early Christian church had



no other option but to meet in individual homes, often in secret, because of the ruthless persecution by the Roman state.

"In the United States, the tradition of using individual homes for religious gatherings — even formal church services — has garnered special solicitude under the law."

The complaint paints a picture of an alleged double-standard existing in Weare, because while "any assembly of individuals in one's home requires a permit from both the Town of Weare and possibly the New Hampshire Fire Marshal" town officials "routinely turn a blind

eye to homes used for secular assemblies like Super Bowl parties, book clubs, and other assemblies of persons in private homes."

First Liberty argues the town's actions violate the state Constitution and a statute that prohibits burdensome zoning restrictions for land used for religious purposes. First Liberty says the town's zoning ordinances permit churches in districts zoned "residential."

"Demanding that a small group of Christians stop meeting in a home for worship and prayer is flagrant denial on the free exercise of their religious beliefs," said Jeremy Dys, senior counsel with First Liberty. "Hundreds of thousands of Americans meet every day in homes for prayer meetings, Bible studies, book clubs, card games, and other gatherings. Why would Weare city officials stop this small, Christian congregation from legally doing likewise?"

In a statement of interest

filed April 29 in federal court, the DOJ said the case brought by Grace New England Church and its pastor are ready to be heard and determined in federal court.

"RLUIPA protects the freedom of religious groups to worship without undue government interference," said Assistant Attorney General Harmeet K. Dhilon of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. "When localities threaten fines against religious groups to force them to undertake unnecessary land use review, RLUIPA offers them an avenue for relief through the courts. The Civil Rights Division stands ready to protect the fundamental religious freedom rights of all Americans."

Weare officials have moved for summary judgment, arguing the case is not ready for judicial review, but DOJ attorneys disagree, arguing the pastor and church don't have to file administrative appeals before seeking relief under RLUIPA.

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Officer Lea Crowningshield teamed up with Newport Shaws for their stuff-a-cruiser food donation campaign. The community came out in force with a huge quantity of food donations, as well as \$672 in cash donations for a great cause.

Bow parents are appealing Court's ruling upholding school's ban on pink armbands

Attorneys representing a group of Bow parents banned from attending school activities for wearing pink wristbands in support of biological female athletes are appealing a recent ruling by a New Hampshire judge. The appeal was filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in Boston on May 2 by attorneys representing Kyle Fellers, Anthony and Nicole Foote, and Eldon Rash, following an April 14 ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Steven McAuliffe denying the plaintiffs' request for a preliminary injunction.

Attorneys from the Institute for Free Speech and attorney Richard J. Lehmann filed the parents' lawsuit in September in federal court in Concord against Bow school administrators, including Superintendent Marcy Kelley, Principal Matt Fisk and athletic director Mike Desilets. The lawsuit claimed the rights of the four plaintiffs were violated

when they were barred from school grounds and events for wearing pink wristbands with "XX" symbols — a reference to the female chromosome structure — as a form of silent protest during a Bow High School girls soccer game against Plymouth on Sept. 17.

According to court filings, the plaintiffs wore the wristbands in protest of a policy allowing a transgender athlete, identified in court paperwork as a "biological male," to play on the Plymouth girls team. "This case presents an increasingly common, and commonly difficult constitutional problem: When may public school authorities limit symbolic speech during school athletic contests to protect students from perceived harm?" McAuliffe wrote in his ruling.

"When protected rights clash, as they do here — when opposing sides each have a point, but compromise proves elusive — courts must strike the balance

and explain why, under the particular circumstances presented, the law directs that one right must give way to another."

A new state law banning transgender girls from playing girls school sports in grades 5-12 is facing a lawsuit claiming it is unconstitutional. In his ruling, McAuliffe wrote that he disagreed with the parents' assertion that the Bow School District could not "reasonably conclude" that their wristbands conveyed a demeaning message toward transgender athletes.

"The School District understood that in the broad context of opposition to transgender girls' participation in girls' sports, the symbolic message included a demeaning and harassing assertion — an assertion of inauthenticity, falsity and nonexistence with respect to some students' core and immutable characteristics," McAuliffe wrote.

"The message generally

ascribed to the XX symbol, in a context such as that presented here, can reasonably be understood as directly assaulting those who identify as transgender women."

Attorney Endel Kolde of the Institute for Free Speech said Bow School District officials were "obviously discriminating based on viewpoint" because they perceived the XX wristbands to be "trans-exclusionary." "This was adult speech in a limited public forum, which enjoys greater First Amendment protection than student speech in the classroom," Kolde said in an email.

The U.S. Department of Justice has taken notice of the ruling, with U.S. Attorney General Pam Bondi taking to social media to say federal officials will review it.

"I have asked my @Civil-Rights Division to examine this matter. This DOJ stands with women and their supportive

parents," Bondi posted on X.

Harmeet Dhillon, assistant attorney general for the DOJ's Civil Rights Division, made similar comments in a separate post.

"This ruling is unconstitutional and will not stand," Dhillon wrote. "Every father has not only a right but also a duty to stand up for his daughters, and the right to free speech is not curtailed by subjective 'feelings.'" Former NCAA swimmer and conservative activist Riley Gaines, who promotes the "XX" symbol during public appearances speaking out against trans athletes competing in women's sports, also posted about the decision.

"A federal judge just ruled that two fathers can't wear pink wristbands that say 'XX' to silently protest male inclusion in women's sports," Gaines posted on X. "The judge said the female chromosomes, XX, are a 'demeaning and harassing assertion.'"

HOMEOWNERSHIP HAS DIFFERENT PATHS; HERE'S HOW TO GET STARTED: PART I



By: Joyce Bosse

Deciding to purchase a home, especially if you're a first-time homebuyer, is a big and exciting milestone. It will define your finances in the short- and long-term and will likely be the biggest purchase of your life, so it's natural to want to make sure everything goes right — location, budgeting, credit profile, Realtor, and lender.

Now, there is no one-size-fits-all approach when preparing to buy a house, and everyone's financial situation is different, but there are some good rules of thumb to follow as you develop your plan.

Can I Afford to Buy a House?

Affordability is one of the main obstacles people face when deciding to purchase a house. For prospective first-time home buyers who are just now exploring homeownership, now is the ideal time to start creating a plan to put you on a path toward homeownership.

Credit Score is Paramount

Your credit profile also plays an important role in your planning. One of the best things to do ahead of a home purchase is to understand and build your credit score. Banks and lenders look at your credit score to determine your creditworthiness and to evaluate the risk associated with lending you money. Typically, the higher your credit score, the higher the chance that you will be able to lower your interest rate. Over the life of a loan — say 15, 20, or 30 years — this could potentially translate to thousands of dollars in savings. A lower rate will keep monthly payments lower or even provide the ability for you to pay back the loan faster.

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Dr. Esin Narli

More than a third of parents say their child doesn't regularly brush teeth twice a day, and many kids don't follow other dental recommendations like flossing.

More than one in three parents say their child has faced issues like tooth decay, cavities, stained teeth, gum concerns or tooth pain over the past two years, a national poll suggests.

And these problems were linked to children's oral care routine, more commonly experienced among those who skipped dental hygiene recommendations or followed them less often, according to a National Poll on Children's Health.

Oral hygiene practices often neglected

Sixty-four percent of parents say their child brushes their teeth twice a day and roughly 60% say brushing lasts for at least two minutes. But fewer parents say their child consistently follows other oral health recommendations. For example, only a third of parents report their child regularly brushes the tongue, and less than a quarter floss regularly, which helps remove hard-to-reach food remnants between the teeth. Both the tongue and the crevices between teeth are areas that harbor bacteria that cause tooth decay, gum disease or bad breath. In between brushing, rinsing the mouth with water after consuming sugary foods or beverages can help to prevent the sugar from adhering to the teeth; however, only 15% of parents report their child regularly uses this strategy.

Overall, just one in five parents say their child does at least four of the top six recommended oral health tasks on all or most days — with less consistency reported among boys than girls. Children who followed fewer practices and did them less frequently had more oral health challenges.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Recurrent pregnancy loss is a condition of women who have lost two or more pregnancies for non-obvious reasons. Researchers had previously found that in 20% of these women, they can detect a specific antibody in their blood that targets their own bodies. There was no known treatment for this condition. A new study published in *Frontiers in Immunology* offered consenting women suffering from recurrent pregnancy loss with the antibodies treatment options also containing those drugs that are effective against the chemically similar condition, specifically, low-dose aspirin or a drug called "heparin." The women who received one of these treatments were much more likely to have live births (87% did) compared to the ones without treatment (of which only 50% had live births). In addition, among the live births, the treatment reduced the likelihood of complications from 50% to 6%.

Investigators have determined that a substantial portion of topical benzoyl peroxide (BPO) acne and rosacea treatments currently on the market are unstable and contain unacceptably high levels of benzene, a known human carcinogen. Degradation of these products and formation of benzene appear to occur when sitting on shelves at room temperature, at elevated temperatures, and when exposed to ultraviolet (UV) levels representative of sunlight. Drug stabilization techniques like encapsulation do not appear to prevent the formation of benzene in BPO drug products. Ground-breaking research published in the *Journal of Investigative Dermatology* details the findings of this study. The study also showed that in addition to elevated temperatures expected during use and transportation, exposure to UV light at outdoor levels is another concerning mechanism through which BPO drug products degrade into benzene, and one that appears to occur more rapidly than heated storage and transportation conditions. These products are frequently used by consumers over extended periods of time, thereby likely increasing their exposure to benzene; there is no safe level or duration of exposure to benzene.

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear President, Executive Leadership, Senators, and Representatives of The United States Government:

I want to appeal to the wisdom and hearts of this nation's leaders to propose a rationale for the continued federal support of the ARTS.

Our nation's fiscal health is essential to our longevity, and I appreciate that focus from leadership. However, it seems very shortsighted to cut funding to the ARTS. The ARTS have always shaped culture and indeed have created the unique talent and vision that our nation's leaders and institutions have profited from—particularly across the international landscape.

One of the key values that keeps our nation a step ahead of others is our ability to think creatively, innovatively, and imaginatively—all skills honed and nurtured by the ARTS. For decades, this field has been critical to our nation's strategic and global dominance. Devaluing it will undoubtedly leave a gap and lessen our prominence to our detriment.

Living in a small town in rural New Hampshire, I know the importance of arts programming, events, and classes for our community's health and economic growth. I am also keenly aware of the nature of nonprofit organizations and their donors when funding anything "above and beyond" the typical scope of program offerings. I also understand the long history of undervaluing artists, which often keeps creatives from making a fair and livable wage by pursuing this career.

Not only is art education declining rapidly in our nation, but opportunities for artists continue to receive lower and unstable incomes than in almost any other field. Our nonprofit organizations supporting the arts must be able to pay a fair wage to artists and offer programming that would usually be unattainable by community support alone. Federal funds enable such opportunities that combat the unspoken restrictions of the current nonprofit model.

According to a 2021 report from the NEA and BEA, most arts organizations are nonprofits, and they contribute meaningfully to GDP, at 171.3B at the time of this study. The ARTS feed tourism in our nation as well as many European and global economies. Is the USA willing to lose market share and economic success to other nations?

The ARTS are not a "nice-to-have" but a critical necessity in building the innovative and creative agility the USA is known for. If there are any shortcomings in the current systems, I would be happy to collaborate and construct a plan for the government to retain selected funding and streamline the system rather than eliminate it. At this vulnerable time, the United States of America cannot afford to lose support of one of its unique international advantages and cultural assets. I respectfully present this for your review and appreciate your thoughtful consideration.

**Dena Stahlheber, Executive Director
Center for the Arts – Lake Sunapee Region**



Newbury-Engine 4, is a 2010 Valley Ford F550 4 wheel drive crew cab truck. The pump is a 250 gallons per minute compressed air foam system (CAFS) pump. The truck has a 300 gallon water tank and 10 gallon foam tank. Hose carried: 100 ft 1" booster reel, 300 ft 1 3/4" hose, 600 ft 3" hose, 300 ft 4" hose, 3 suction hose. The truck also carries Holmatro rescue tools and rescue equipment, 4 Scott air packs and spare bottles, 24 ft and 14 ft ladders, medical equipment, portable fire extinguishers, and assorted tools and equipment.



Sunapee Assistant Fire Chief Dana Ramspott was recognized at the NHFEMS Committee of Merit 31st Annual Fire Service & Emergency Medical Services Awards and Recognition Presentation for his 40 years of service with the Sunapee Fire Department. Those who attended the recognition presentation included: Top Row L-R: Fireward Matt Gross, Safety Officer John Gosselin and family, Chief Ted Tillson, Sunapee Police Chief Neill Cobb, Firefighter/EMT Darryl Sencabaugh, Assistant Chief Dana Ramspott and family. Bottom Row L-R: Captain Matt Pollari, Captain/EMT Steve Marshall, Firefighter Corey Oxland and family.

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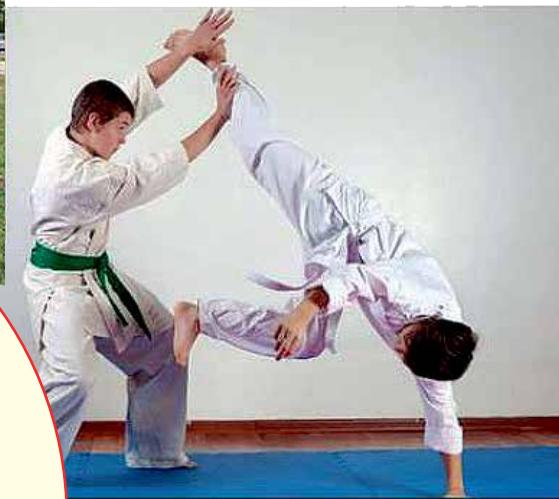
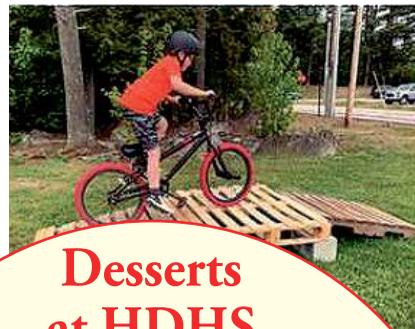
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New London and Newbury assist Sunapee in battling fire

On Saturday, May 3rd, at 12:12, Sunapee Fire, along with the rest of their 1st Alarm Building Fire Assignment, was called to a residence on Winn Hill Road for smoke in the basement with an electrical odor.

The first alarm assignment was all Sunapee units to the scene, Goshen with a tanker to the scene, Newport with an engine to the scene, Newbury with a tanker to the scene, New London Ambulance to standby on the scene, and an engine from New London to cover the

Sunapee Fire Station.

Sunapee Engine 2 and Engine 1 both arrived on the scene at 12:20 and found nothing showing from a single-story structure. SFD personnel met with the homeowner and discovered that the source of the smoke/electrical odor was a washing machine.

Sunapee C3 (Captain Pollari) canceled all mutual aid, and Sunapee units checked for any active fire/extension.

Hillsboro, Henniker and Lempster assist at Washington fire

On the afternoon of Tuesday, April 29th, Washington Fire and EMS was dispatched for a possible building fire on Bailey Road. Additional reports stated that there was a fully involved shed with exposure to the house with the surrounding woods on fire. Hillsboro C3 was able to confirm this report and Washington C1

and units arrived on scene immediately after. One line was pulled from tanker 1 and a second line was pulled from engine 1. The fire was knocked down shortly, preventing spread to the home as well as stopping further spread to the brush. Washington was assisted by mutual aid units for overhaul and all units were clear.

Rapid response quells Franklin house fire last Sunday

Officials are investigating after a house fire broke out in Franklin on Sunday, May 4.

The Franklin Fire Department said firefighters responded to the house fire just before 11 a.m.

When firefighters arrived, officials said they saw heavy smoke coming from inside the home.

Franklin fire said the bulk of the fire was put under control around 11:15 a.m.

Officials said one person who was inside the burning home was checked for injuries but was later released.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.



The Peterborough Police Department, in collaboration with their partners at Peterborough Fire & Rescue and mutual aid agencies from Dublin, Greenfield, and New Ipswich Police, participated in a joint Active Attack Integrated Response Course.

Crime Watch

Weare woman reckless conduct

On Friday, April 18th at approximately 4 p.m., the Weare Police Department issued a be-on-the-lookout (BOLO) for a vehicle that reportedly tried to run someone over following a road rage incident in the Town of Weare. A short time later, Officer Tompkins located the vehicle in question traveling eastbound on Clinton Street in Dunbarton and initiated a traffic stop. The operator of the vehicle was identified as Ashley-Ann Elaine Mullen-Sherrard, 34, of Concord. Mullen-Sherrard was found to have a no-bail New England wide extradition arrest warrant out of Merrimack County Superior Court for violating bail conditions related to methamphetamine related crimes. Mullen-Sherrard was subsequently taken into custody by the Weare Police Department on several charges, including felony reckless conduct. She was later transported to the Merrimack County House of Corrections and held on the no-bail warrant. After finding evidence of drug activity, Dunbarton Officers impounded Mullen-Sherrard's vehicle pending the application of a search warrant. Dunbarton Officers executed the search warrant on Tuesday, April 22nd and located a quantity of suspected methamphetamine inside the vehicle. Sergeant Tyler applied for an arrest warrant and Mullen-Sherrard was processed on the charges of possession of a controlled/narcotic drug (felony) and transporting drugs in a motor vehicle. She remains in custody at the Merrimack County House of Corrections.

Hillsboro man arrested for DWI

An officer observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed and conducted a traffic stop. During the interactions with the operator, officers noticed signs of impairment. Upon further testing and investigation, Travis Billings was found to be impaired. The defendant was arrested for Driving Under the Influence. The defendant was transported to the Hillsboro Police Department and was booked, processed, and bailed with a future court date.

Hillsboro woman on suspended license

Sarah Monette was stopped after being observed increasing her speed, to more than double the posted speed limit, after passing a marked Hillsboro Police cruiser. Her operating privileges were also found to be suspended and she was taken into custody. She was booked and released with a future court date.

Hillsboro man arrested trespassing

Forest Morse was observed on the property of a local business, after business hours. Officers were called to the scene and through investigation and after speaking with the owner of the closed business, it was determined that the defendant had been told he was not allowed back on the property before this police contact. He was taken into custody.

Hillsboro man arrested for DWI

While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle in front of him having lane control issues, and a traffic stop was conducted. Upon making contact with the operator of the vehicle, the officer detected signs of impairment. Further roadside investigation determined that Nicholas Burgoine was impaired. Burgoine was subsequently arrested and transported to the Hillsboro Police Department.

Hillsboro woman has suspended licence

An officer conducted a registration check of a vehicle at Irving and learned the registered owner's driver's license and registrations were suspended. Bonnie Smart was stopped shortly after leaving the gas station, identified as the registered owner, and placed under arrest. She was booked and released with a future court date.

Hillsboro man on multiple charges

An officer observed a vehicle traveling on Henniker Street with a defective plate light. Upon conducting a traffic stop on the vehicle, it was discovered that the operator's operating privileges in New Hampshire were suspended. There was also an open box of alcoholic beverages in the passenger area of the vehicle. The operator was arrested without incident for driving after suspension, DUI, and other charges. Jonathan Verill was booked, processed, and bailed with a future court date.

Franklin woman arrested for DWI

Amanda B. Montplaisir, 38, of Franklin, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. on April 4 on a conduct after an accident charge as well as an improper backing-interstate violation after an incident at the McDonald's Restaurant at 90 S. Main St. She was arrested again at 12:08 a.m. on April 5 on a driving under the influence charge and a transportation of alcohol-open container violation on North Main Street.

Hopkinton woman felon in possession

Iris Ethel Holden, 46, of Hopkinton, was arrested at 8:19 p.m. on April 2 on felon in possession of a dangerous weapon and two possession of a control-led drug charges after an incident or investigation at the Concord High School Senior Parking Lot at 111.5 Warren St. as well as a resisting arrest or detention charge after an incident or investigation at the Durgin Block Garage at 17 School St.

Franklin man fails to appear in court

Joseph R. Clough, 28, of Franklin, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. on April 1 on a warrant after an incident or investigation at Wow Billiards and Bar at 2 N. Main St. He failed to appear at the arraignment-bail hearing and status conference hearing on acts prohibited and other charges after an incident in Pittsfield in November 2024. Clough was due back in court for a status conference on May 8.

Contoocook man as habitual offender

Brentt A. Trudeau, 32, of Contoocook, on a felony operating after certification as a habitual offender charge. He was accused of driving on Dodge Hill Road in Henniker on Oct. 31, 2024, after being deemed a habitual offender by the NH DMV in December 2021.

Bennington man as habitual offender

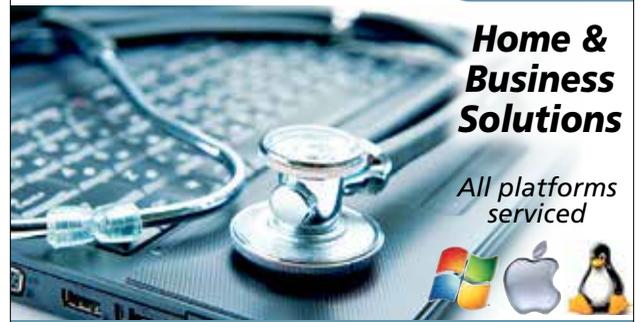
Christopher C. Voorhees, 31, of Old Greenfield Road in Bennington, on a felony motor vehicles; penalties charge. He was accused of driving on Interstate 93 south in Bow on May 29, 2024, after being deemed a habitual offender by the NH DMV.

Henniker man for bail jumping

Joseph D. Frazier, 42, of Washington Street in Henniker, on a felony bail jumping charge. He was released on bail after being charged with burglary and then was accused of failing to show up for a dispositional hearing in Cheshire County Superior Court on March 13, 2024.

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From left, Tommy Place, Louisa Holcombe, Bobby Sweet, Caiden Place, Jerry Goodwin, Elijah Bennett and Eleanor Parker. Courtesy photo.

Greenfield celebrates its second Annual Spelling Bee

The second annual Greenfield Spelling Bee at Greenfield Elementary School, on Saturday, was a great success.

The event was sponsored by the Stephenson Memorial Library and the Friends of the Greenfield Community Meetinghouse. This year’s spelling bee included adult spellers for the first time, with most of them coming from outside Greenfield.

Winners included:

Jerry Goodwin of Sharon - first place.
Louisa Holcombe of Bennington - second place.
Bobby Sweet of Greenfield - third place.
Caiden Place of Greenfield - fourth place.
Adult spelling bee:
Martha Pitt of Greenfield - first place.
Reina Adriano of Bennington - second place.
Brianna Francoeur of Milford - third place.
Leslie Holcombe of Bennington - fourth place.

Fracestown reaffirms plans to withdraw from ConVal

Fracestown voters have approved a second request to withdraw from the ConVal School District by passing two petition articles at a special Town Meeting last Saturday.

The article asking for a second feasibility study for withdrawal passed unanimously on a voice vote, as did an article proposing the town start the process of also withdrawing from the school administrative unit. A recent letter to the Fracestown Select Board from Dean Eggert, the attorney who represents the ConVal district, disputes Fracestown’s ability to withdraw from the SAU, as the town is not a school district.

The town’s current education plan calls for Fracestown to run its own elementary school and tuition

middle- and high-school students at ConVal. The permanent education plan for Fracestown would be finalized by a newly created Fracestown School Board after separation from the district. ConVal would set tuition rates for Fracestown students.

Last September, the ConVal Feasibility Study Committee voted to not support neither Dublin’s nor Fracestown’s bids to leave the district.

The state Board of Education voted to allow the requests to go forward, but voters rejected both in March. Fracestown’s request received 81% approval in town, but failed because only 38% of district voters overall approved, less than the 40% required with 60% town approval.



Sunapee Boat 1 is officially in service and on Lake Sunapee for the summer.

Sports

BASEBALL

Bow 11, Hanover 0, 5 inn: The Falcons jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first inning and Larrabee tossed a one-hitter to end the game early.

John Stark 7, Pembroke 6: With nine hits, including a solo home run by senior Joey Dykstra, John Stark built a solid 6-0 lead going into the fifth inning. In the fifth, the Spartans found their groove at the plate, and three straight singles drove two runs in to inch closer to the lead.

SOFTBALL

John Stark 15, Pembroke 2: John Stark's bats got hot early and did not stop in this game. The Generals didn't strike out once, kept swinging and stayed solid defensively despite Pembroke getting many runners on base.

BOYS LACROSSE

Kearsarge 9, John Stark 4: The Generals kept the game close in the first half, trailing 4-3 at halftime, but the Cougars took control of the game in the second thanks to impressive goaltending from Brodie Malynowski and a strong defensive lineup of Noah Whipple, Braden Hurley and Cooper Russell.

Bow 8, Gilford 2: The Falcons won on the road behind great team defense and work on draws, with Antuna winning his 200th career faceoff. Bow pulled away in the third quarter.

Plymouth 9, Hopkinton 7: Hopkinton led 3-2 at the end of the first quarter, the game was tied 4-4 at halftime and the Hawks led 7-6 after three, but Plymouth played tough defense to limit Hopkinton's scoring opportunities and took control down the stretch.

Alma Mater

Emerson College's Dean's List

Kayla Wimer of New London, is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2025.

Hazel Armstrong-McEvoy of Peterborough, is majoring in Public Relations and is a member of the Class of 2027.

Natalie Preble of Antrim is a graduate of Conval Regional High School. Preble is studying Physics and Mathematics at Muhlenberg.

Emerson College student Marissa Wolf of New Boston participated in Emerson Stage's production of I Love XXX from February 5-8 at the Jackie Liebergott Black Box Theatre in Boston, MA.

Simmons University Dean's List

Leila Spires, Concord and Madison Clark, Franklin.

Student Workers at Hofstra:

Sophie Bourgeois of New Boston, Leah Boisvert of Dunbarton, Adreanna Carroll of Hillsborough, Samuel Gibney of Goffstown.

Other Colleges & Universities

Saint Anselm College student Mariana Stauble of Frankestown, NH, a Music major in the class of 2026, has been accepted into the Sigma Beta Delta International Honor Society for Business, Management and Administration for the 2024-2025 academic year.

Natalie Preble of Antrim, NH received the Miriam E. Koehler Award for Excellence in Mathematics, awarded to a first-year or sophomore mathematics student for excellence in mathematics.



Congratulations to Antrim Police Officer Jones and Officer Maia for graduating from the 199th New Hampshire Full-time Police Academy. After 16 long weeks of academy training, they will now begin their field training with Antrim PD. Officer Maia was also awarded the Arthur D. Kehas award for recruit excellence during the academy. Outstanding work!

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Chrysanthe B. Otto

Bradford - Chrysanthe B. Otto, 77, of Bradford passed on to heaven on April 25, 2025, after battling diabetes and associated complications. Chrysanthe was born in Haverhill, Ma. 1947, the daughter of Roy and Helen Ely. She is survived by her older sister Dianne and younger brother Roy. Chrysanthe is also survived by her husband of 43 years Edward, and son Matthew, daughter in law Miranda, and her grandchildren Bailey and Killian. A graveside service will be held Friday May 16th at 11:30 a.m. in the Henniker Cemetery, North side of Old Concord Road.



Judy W. Oster

Henniker - Judy W. Oster, age 82, and most recently of Hillsborough NH, passed away on Sunday, March 30, 2025, at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, NH. She was born on December 6, 1942, in Greenville, SC to the late George Warren White, Sr. and Thelma Louise (Scruggs) White and was predeceased by her two brothers: George Warren White, Jr. and Sidney Coy White, as well as her first husband: Donald W. Williams and second husband: James A. Oster. She left behind one daughter and one son: Nancy O'Brien and Barry Williams, as well as nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A celebration of life will be held at a future date at The American Legion, Young & Richardson, Post 59 located at 538 W Main St. Hillsborough, NH 03244, where she served as Chaplain of the Auxiliary. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Post 59 in remembrance of her, P.O. Box 1538 Hillsborough, NH 03244 or on their website at www.post59nh.org.



Dr. Robert Edwin Harris

Peterborough - Dr. Robert Edwin Harris, pioneering engineer, dedicated educator, lifelong learner and devoted family man passed away peacefully at home in Peterborough, NH on January 10, 2025, at the age of 88. Born on December 24, 1936, He is survived by his loving daughter Amy, her husband Kevin, and their daughter Sophia, who was the light of his later years. He also leaves



behind his sister Miriam, with whom he shared a lifetime of memories, and his beloved grand-puppy, Bailey. A celebration of Robert's life was held on May 2, 2025, in Peterborough, NH. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Monadnock United Way.

Burton Hersh

Bradford - Hersh, Burton David, "Burton," of St. Petersburg, Florida and Bradford, New Hampshire passed away peacefully, April 25, 2025 at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Medical Center in the Hospice Unit. Born in Chicago and raised in Minneapolis. Preceded in death by his parents, Maurice and Florence Hersh of Minneapolis, Burton is survived by his wife of 67 years, Ellen Eiseman Hersh, by his son, Leo Hersh and his wife Heidi, his granddaughter Emily and her husband, Jordan Garrison, great granddaughters Olivia and Makenzie, and by his daughter, Margery Tilton, granddaughter Eva, Eva's father, Seth Kerns, and by his cousin, Bruce Chemel, and many other cousins. A graveside service will be held on Friday, May 9, 2025 at 11:00 a.m. in Sunny Plain Cemetery, Bradford, NH. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Burton's memory can be made to The Blake School in Minneapolis, Minnesota and the St. Petersburg Free Clinic in St. Petersburg, Florida.



John Ford

New London - John Ford died on April 26, 2025 following an extended battle with cancer, surrounded by his family. John was born on August 18, 1942 to William J. and Barbara Bartlett Ford. John is survived by his wife of 57 years, Maggie Ford, and many nieces and nephews. There will be no calling hours and burial will be private at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Fund, Lake Sunapee Protective Association, the New London Historical Society, the New London Barn Playhouse, or the charity of your choice.



Carolyn McKean and Family have donated \$20,000 to the Town of Henniker, in memory of Skip McKean to create "The Only Henniker on Earth Fund" to be held in custody of the Trustees of Trust Fund, and used to bridge the gap between needed programs and the availability of tax funding.

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Memorial service for George Arvanetaki

There will be a memorial service for George Arvanetaki on Monday, **May 19th**, at 10:00 a.m.

The service will be at Valley Bible Chapel in Hillsboro (14 W Main Street). Please reach out to the church with questions at (603) 464-3511.

Celebrating the life of Richard Brown



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**Saturday, July 19th
1:00 PM**

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

FRIDAY MAY 9

NATIVE HISTORY: Presented by Anthropologist Robert Goodby, PhD. Please join us at the Deering Town Hall at 6:30 pm, when Professor Goodby will share archaeological evidence of Abenaki Indian culture in our state. Sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council, and brought to you by Deering Library.

SATURDAY MAY 10

SPRING WALK: The Grapevine's Annual Spring Walk starts at 10:00am at Great Brook School. Wear your purple gear to support the Grapevine.

THURSDAY MAY 15

TASTY THURSDAY: Bring your friends and enjoy a FREE spring dinner of ham and pasta with a make your own ice cream sundae for dessert. Smith Memorial Church Hillsboro 5:00pm.

SATURDAY MAY 17

TELL ME LIES - THE FLEETWOOD MAC EXPERIENCE: 8:00pm, 58 Opera House Square, Claremont, NH. The Fleetwood Mac Experience performs the iconic music of Fleetwood Mac while paying tribute to legendary band members Stevie Nicks, Christine McVie, Lindsey Buckingham, Mick Fleetwood, and John McVie. Tell Me Lies performs all the band's hits spanning six decades, as well as Stevie Nicks solo work. \$30-\$35 plus fees. 603-542-4433.

MONDAY MAY 19

MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION: Join the Center for the Arts and former college professor and healthcare administrator, Steve Priest from 6:30pm- 7:30pm for a dynamic multi-media presen-

tation during CFA's HuManities Mondays. A passionate outdoor enthusiast, Steve shares thrilling stories of his experiences during hiking, paddling, skiing, and exploring some of the Northeast's most breathtaking landscapes. - Please RSVP at info@cfanh.org as seating is limited

TUESDAY MAY 20

LEGION BYLAWS: 7:00pm. The American Legion Young & Richardson Post 59 located at 538 West Main Street Hillsborough will be having a vote on proposed bylaw/ constitution amendments. To attend this meeting the person must be a member in good standing with The American Legion Young & Richardson Post 59 with a valid membership card for 2025 on their person.

THURSDAY MAY 22

WOLVES: Legends & Truths of New England Wolves at Fuller Public Library, 6pm - please register 603-464-3595. Discover how this wild canine survived, what forces lead to its extinction from the New England landscape, and how the stories and myths we tell about this creature continue to influence our perception of it today.

SATURDAY MAY 24

VENDORS WANTED: Welcome to Summer Flea Market. May 24, 2025 at Lempster NH History Hall, 8am-2pm. Inside table space -\$20 Outside table space - \$15. Contact Pat Mccabe for an application 603-863-9130.

CHURCH YARD SALE: The 33rd Annual KCPC Yard Sale, May 24, from 8:00 am - 1:00 pm, at Kearsarge Community Presbyterian Church, 82 King Hill Rd (Route 11), NL. Rooms will have furniture,

rugs, electronics, lots of kids/adult clothing, flat-screen TVs, toys and a Bake Sale. The sanctuary filled with china, pottery, housewares, and jewelry. Plus tents with tools, yard + garden equipment, sporting goods. All proceeds go to charitable donations.

FLY FISHING ON THE COMMON: The Elkins Fish & Game Club is holding its 13th Annual "Fly Fishing on the Common" event. This is an introductory class on fly fishing, to be held on Saturday, May 24, 2025 at 10:00 AM at the Town Common on Main Street in New London, NH. Slots are limited and registration is required. Full details and sign-up instruction can be found on the club web site: www.elkinsfishandgame.net/fly-fishing_details.

MAY 24, 25, 26

TOOL SALE/YARD SALE: at 288 Beard Rd., Hillsboro, NH.

SUNDAY MAY 25

CONCERT: Kearsarge Chorale will present a concert of eclectic and inspiring music at First Baptist Church, 461 Main Street, New London in a program that will include the song giving the concert its name - "Hope for the World" by Jacob Naverud - and pieces by John Rutter and Ola Gjeilo. Tickets (\$15.00 each) or at the door (\$20.00 each). The student price is \$5.00.

ANTRIM BRIDGE CLOSURE: The High Street Bridge in Antrim will be closed to traffic from early July 2025 until construction on the bridge is completed, which is estimated to be by early December 2025. There will be full access for residents and local businesses by way of Pleasant Street during construction. Your understanding, cooperation, and patience during this construction is appreciated.



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The Hillsboro-Deering School Board will hold a **Public Hearing on Monday, May 19, 2025 at 5:30 pm** in the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School Media Center

The purpose of the hearing is to accept unanticipated revenue received from New Hampshire Department of Education Transportation Aid Discretionary Grant. Said funds are being accepted under the provisions of RSA 198:20-b, and will total up to not more than \$111,656.00

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board will hold a **Public Hearing on Monday, May 19, 2025 at 5:30 pm** in the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School Media Center

The purpose of the hearing is for discussion of expenditure from the School Building Maintenance Expendable Trust Fund for the Repair and Replacement of the Domestic Hot Water Boiler and Systems in Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School.

TOWN OF HENNIKER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Tuesday May 20, 2025, at 6:30 p.m.

Henniker Community Center 57 Main St., Henniker

The Henniker Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at Henniker Community Center 57 Main Street on Tuesday May 20, 2025, at 6:30 p.m. and in accordance with and contingent upon the adoption of RSA 41:14-a at the Special Town Meeting immediately preceding the hearing.

The Board of Selectmen will hear comments from the public and consider written comment from the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission regarding the acquisition of land on Davison Road for the purpose of a future Police Facility. This will be the first of at least two public hearings on the subject.

Per RSA 41:14-a, 1 "After the select board receives the recommendation of the planning board, the conservation commission, the heritage commission, and the historic district commission if the building lies within a defined district, where such board or commissions exist, they shall hold 2 public hearings at least 10 but not more than 14 days apart on the proposed acquisition, sale, demolition, or disposal" and "The select board's vote shall take place no sooner than 7 days nor later than 14 days after the second public hearing which is held."

Tuesday June 3, 2025, at 6:30 p.m.

Henniker Community Center 57 Main St., Henniker

The Henniker Board of Selectmen will hold the second public hearing at Henniker Community Center 57 Main Street on Tuesday June 3, 2025, at 6:30 p.m. and in accordance with and contingent upon the adoption of RSA 41:14-a.

This is the second of two hearings. The Board of Selectmen will hear comments from the public and consider written comments from the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission regarding the acquisition of land on Davison Road for the purpose of a future Policy Facility. This will be the first of at least two public hearings on the subject.

For more information visit the town website www.henniker.org and click on the May 20th calendar or contact the Town Administrator 603-428-3221 or email townadministrator@hennikernh.gov

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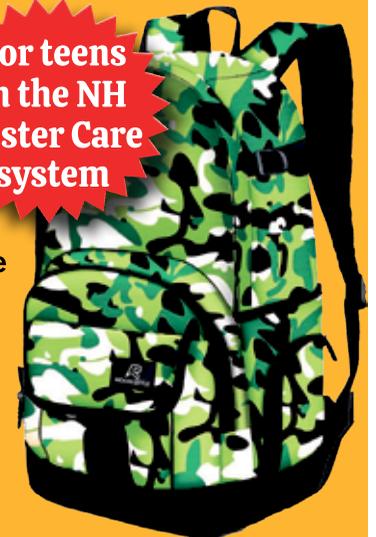
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