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New Andover Superintendent



Catherine Masterson was selected as the next superintendent of the Merrimack Valley and Andover school districts.

She will assume the leadership position in July 2026. Courtesy photo.

Andover Teacher honored



The New Hampshire Department of Education is pleased to announce that Megan Philbrook of Andover Elementary/Middle School has been named one of nine semi-finalists

for the 2026 New Hampshire Teacher of the Year Award.

This week in history

MAY 31, 1859

Big Ben goes into operation in London

JUNE 1, 1980

CNN launches

JUNE 2, 1865

American Civil War ends

JUNE 3, 1965

Edward White first to walk in space

JUNE 4, 1783

First sustained flight in hot-air balloon

JUNE 5, 1993

Female jockey wins the Belmont Stakes

JUNE 6, 1944

The D-Day Invasion



Kearsarge Elementary New London students perform an impressive flag filing ceremony during a Memorial Day assembly. More photos of Memorial Day Observances on pages 12-13.

New Boston Town Administrator resigns

Carl Weber served for only about one year



With Town Administrator Carl Weber's resignation from New Boston, effective June 5th, the Select Board has been discussing transition, and, Monday night, announced plans for the transition and recruitment. The Select Board wishes Carl the best in his future endeavors and thanks him for dedicated and diligent service to the Town during his time in New Boston.

The Select Board appointed Kathie Vieira, who currently serves as the Highway Maintenance & Project Coordinator for the Highway Department, as the Interim Town Administrator.

Kathie will use her excellent project management skills and existing relationships with Town staff to ensure the day-to-day business of the Town continues to move forward, working alongside the Town Administration Team and Kary Jencks, as the Select Board's representative.

The Select Board also approved a contract with Alex Tor-

pey of Rethink Local to coordinate the recruitment process as well as provide consultative support to Town Administration and the Select Board during the transition period. Rethink Local is a Vermont benefit corporation formed by several area town managers to assist towns and nonprofits on projects that build local civic resiliency and collaboration. Rethink Local recently completed the search for Town Administrator in Swanzey, NH.

Kary Jencks, who has been appointed as the Select Board's representative and liaison for the transition/search process, said, "As said, the Select Board has full confidence in Kathie Vieira's abilities communicating and collaborating with all town staff, Select Board and Rethink Local. The Select Board is looking forward to reviewing applications for the Town Administrator position."

As the team places the necessary processes to ensure a collaborative and smooth administrative transition, they are getting ready to begin an anticipated three-month recruitment process for a new Town Administrator.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

May 31, 2024

Andover and Newport sexual assaults reported
Carl Weber welcomed as New Boston Town Administrator
Historic District Commission approves 5 requests for Hancock Inn
Deering Conservation to test drinking water from private wells

June 2, 2023

New London Hospital Doctor pleads guilty
"One Goffstown" hopes to make community more welcoming
Hillsborough Select Board discusses paid parking permits
Renovations underway at New London's Whipple Hall

June 3, 2022

Goffstown student 1st at Future Business Leaders Conf.
Jennifer Huard Weare Schools named Assistant Principal
Hopkinton students compete as National Young Inventors
Fire consumes New Boston home - no injuries

June 4, 2021

Deering Town Admin & Assistant both resign
AG supports complaints against Antrim Wind
Warner's Sean Toomey named NH Fire Marshal
Henniker Police promotions announced

June 5, 2020

Hopkinton voters say "NO" again
Fire causes damage at Cousineau Forest Products
Work begins on Hillsboro-Deering playground
Warner Select Board approves Rail Trail design

June 7, 2019

Warner man's rape conviction upheld
Hillsborough man sentenced to 6 months in jail
Deering's School of Falconry featured on Netflix
Hopkinton may raise age to buy tobacco vapor products

June 6, 2018

Hometown boy joins New Boston Police Department
Henniker Select Board OK's deduct sewer meters
Dunkin-Jenkins proposes Performing Arts Auditorium
Mount Sunapee Resort will soon be sold

June 9, 2017

Hillsborough celebrates Peter Brigham Day
Senator Shaheen tours Franklin downtown businesses
Crotched Mountain to close rehabilitation hospital
Selectmen rebuke Fortner's effort to remove Aucoin

June 3, 2016

Four men arrested on riot charges in Northfield
Telephone bomb threat at Bow High School
Guidance Counselor appeals indecent exposure
New Scoutmaster installed at Hopkinton Troop

June 8, 2015

Hopkinton celebrates its 250th Anniversary
New Boston Town Administrator back on the job
Franklin's Riverbend Mill converted to 45 apartments
Town of Bow seeks roundabout options

Henniker residents want OHRVs off Dodge Hill, Hemlock Corner Loop and Colleague Pond Road

Prior to the recent Henniker Select Board meeting, Moderator Cordel Johnson convened a Special Town Meeting for the purpose of adopting RSA 41:14a, which is required before the town can acquire land.

In this case, the town's Police Facility Assessment Committee has recommended the purchase of land on Davison Road for a new Police Station.

With only two brief administrative questions, the motion to adopt was quickly approved on an overwhelmingly positive voice vote.

The Select Board then opened its meeting with the first item being a Public Hearing on acquiring the land.

Jarrold Gleeson, a member of the Police Facility Assessment Committee reported that the Committee had examined several possible locations and selected Davison Road as the best choice. It was also reported that, as required, the Conservation Commission and Planning Board had studied the property and had no objections to the purchase.

Chair Kris Blomback re-

minded the group that the 2022 Town Meeting had established and funded a Police Department fund for this purpose which now contains \$375,000.

With no objections raised the hearing was adjourned. The

2nd required Public Hearing is scheduled for June 3rd.

In other business, a group of residents who wrote asking the Board to rescind its approval for HRVs to operate on Dodge Hill, Hemlock Corner and Colleague

Pond Road appeared to press their case. The Board urged them to attend the next OHRV Committee hearing on June 24th to receive its input before scheduling a hearing on their request.



Jarrold Gleeson explains the recommendation of the Police Facility Assessment Committee.



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Around Our Towns



A check for \$597.24 from the Mother's Day Brunch was presented to Jennifer Barlow by the Knights of Columbus for the Liberty House in Manchester working with veterans in need. Left to right: Father Marcel Martel, Jennifer Barlow, Roger Bernier and Mike Connolly.



Drew Edwards (C) was installed as the newest member of Hillsborough's Harmony Masonic Lodge #38 by Worshipful Master Stephen Fogelson (L) and by his father and sponsor, Andrew Edwards (R).

H-D School Board briefed on new State Educational Standards

H-D Director of Curriculum and Instruction Jeni Laliberte recently presented the new State Minimum Standards to begin in the fall of 2026 to the H-D School Board. While the total required credits (20) to graduate and the majority of subjects did not change, the titles of some of the subjects did.

US and NH History will be

broken down into two subjects, as will Logic and Rhetoric and Civics.

Economics and Financial Literacy will also be listed as separate required subjects. She also noted that these changes are for all public schools to be consistent in their access to education. The standards also are shifting to a competency-based

education and seat-time credits to demonstrating a mastery of competencies with local districts defining for competencies aligned to the State standards.

Prior to the H-D School Board meeting the Board held two public hearings. The first

was to accept unanticipated revenue for the NH Department of Education Transportation Aid Discretionary Grant for a total of \$111,656; and the second was to expend up to \$100,000 from the Maintenance Trust Fund for the replacement of the

H-DES domestic hot water unit. There was no public discussion for either hearing and later in the meeting the Board voted to accept the Grant and to award Erert and Johnson the bid to replace the hot water unit for \$75,000.



The preliminary investigation on the scene revealed that a Buick Lucerne, driven by Kathleen Ford, 90, of Enfield, had been traveling the wrong way when it struck a VW Atlas SUV, driven by Jennifer Pivovar, 67, of Randolph Center, Vermont, head-on. As a result, the VW Atlas SUV then struck another vehicle, a Hyundai Sonata, driven by Erin O'Connor, 24, of Warner. Ford was transported to a hospital in critical condition, and the other two drivers, Pivovar and O'Connor, were transported to a hospital to be evaluated.



H-D Director of Curriculum and Instruction Jeni Laliberte.

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Hometown Heroes



The Sunapee Fire Department, along with other town employees and public members, held a celebration at the Fire Station to celebrate Assistant Chief Dana Rampott for serving the Town of Sunapee for 40 years. Later in the evening, Town Manager Shannon Martinez and town citizen Terri White formally introduced Sunapee's new Fire Chief, Theodore Tillson.



Bradford Police Officer Hubbard attended story time at the Brown Memorial Library and read a story to area kids.



FF/EMT Maggie Atkins.

A Neighbor In Need ...

Washington firefighter needs a new kidney

As Washington Fire Department members we pride ourselves on service to our community and providing aid to those in need. With this in mind, it is now our turn to ask you for help. One of our members, FF/EMT Maggie Atkins, is in urgent need of a kidney donation. For those who are unaware, Maggie has battled and survived ANCA-positive Kidney Vasculitis for more than half her life. As she has strived to live a full life, her battle has not left her unscathed. Her kidneys bore the brunt of the disease, having been left scarred. This tenacious young lady has now been informed that her kidneys are failing and she is in urgent need of a new kidney. Some of you may remember her from your own times of need as she has proudly served on our department for 7 years, continuously putting others before herself. Some of you have known her for even longer, as her father, our current Fire Chief Shawn Atkins, would bring his children to various community events.

Maggie has used her own story as motivation in her professional life to help

people prepare for their own major medical events and procedures. Maggie is still continuing to respond to calls when she's not working and she will continue to do so for as long as she's able. For those that know Maggie, you know how this persistence speaks to her personality. We ask that you take the time to share this and spread the word about this amazing young woman so we may help her in her time of need.

If you are interested in donating or for more information, go to <https://www.dartmouth-hitchcock.org/transplantation/becoming-living-kidney-donor>

For a brief overview of life as a donor we have listed out some basic things to know about donating. Maggie's blood type is A and she can receive an organ from another type A or an O. However, even if your blood type is not the same, you are still eligible for a paired exchange. A paired exchange allows you to donate to someone of a compatible blood type that is not Maggie. By doing this Maggie would then be eligible for the next living donor with a compatible

blood type. Again, you can reach out for more information on this option as well as through the link given.

Here are some quick things to know:

* You only need one kidney to live a healthy, long life.

* Most donor surgery is done laparoscopically, meaning through tiny incisions.

* The recuperation period is usually fairly quick, generally two weeks.

* The cost of your evaluation and surgery will be covered by Maggie's insurance. The hospital can give you extensive information on this.

* You will have a separate team of healthcare professionals to evaluate you as a living donor. Their job is to help you understand the risks and benefits and look out for YOUR best interests.

You can reach out to us as well and we can try our best to help answer questions or direct you to the right place. Thank you.

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School Days



Students from Great Brook School and Antrim Elementary School installed 36 planters on Antrim's Main Street with signs acknowledging those who sponsored a planter.



Kearsarge Regional High School hosted a Voter Registration Drive thanks to the support of community volunteer Donna Baker-Hartwell of Andover and Sam Cassin of Open Democracy NH. Many students stopped and spoke with the town officials in attendance--representing New London, Springfield, Wilmot, Warner, Bradford, and Sutton (unfortunately, Newbury was unable to attend).

Pats Peak continuing a Legacy of Culinary Excellence

Pats Peak, one of New Hampshire's top family snow-sports destinations, is proud to announce the official appointment of Dan MacRae as Director of Culinary and Dyllan Paradis as Assistant Director. These additions mark an exciting new chapter in the resort's dining program—one built on a strong foundation of excellence established by the previous food & beverage leadership team.

With over 20 years in the hospitality industry, including roles in restaurants and resort hotels, Chef Dan MacRae brings a wealth of knowledge and a guest-first mindset. Prior to joining Pats Peak, Dan led a \$17 million food and beverage operation specializing in weddings, business conferences, and company outings—managing high-volume service with an emphasis on quality, safety, and inclusivity. Known for his ability to accommodate dietary needs

with creativity and care, Dan is as passionate about hospitality as he is about food.

"I have one of the best jobs in the world," says Dan. "Every day I step into the kitchen, I have the opportunity to make someone's day and that's what drives me."

Dan joined the Pats Peak team eight months ago, working alongside the previous chef prior to his retirement, and is now stepping into the Director role with a clear vision: to build on Pats Peak's strong food and hospitality foundation and elevate the guest experience across weddings, banquets, and ski season dining. His journey in the kitchen began at age 17 and includes accolades like three consecutive wins at the North Central Chamber of Commerce Chili & Chowder Cook-Off. He's also a certified ServSafe proctor and a devoted mentor to aspiring chefs. Joining him in leadership is Dyllan Paradis, the new

Assistant Director of Culinary. Dyllan's food journey began as a teenager at a local butcher shop, where he discovered a passion for both the craft and the business of food. He later transitioned into hospitality, where he trained under Chef Dan for three years, eventually helping to open a multimillion-dollar resort property in Florida. At Pats Peak, Dyllan oversees hiring, training, scheduling, and daily kitchen operations, bringing strong leadership and a hands-on approach to team development.

"I'm excited to continue growing the food and dining program here at Pats Peak," says Dyllan. "Our goal is to consistently exceed expectations and create memorable dining experiences for every guest."

"We're excited to have Dan and Dyllan take the reins as they guide the continued growth of our dining and event services," says Kris Blomback,



(L to R) Dan MacRae, Director and Dyllan Paradis, Assistant Director.

General Manager of Pats Peak. "Their leadership, creativity, and passion for excellence are the perfect fit as we continue to elevate our service for weddings, banquets, and ski season dining. At the same time our longtime

team members, including Tony and Camden, are foundational to the successful transition of our future team. Pats Peak wouldn't be where we are today without their valuable input, dedication, and history with the mountain."

FOUR WAYS TO SAVE MONEY ON ANY HOME'S HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING (HVAC): PART I



By: Joyce Bosse

HVAC systems not only enhance home comfort but, when operating efficiently, can also contribute to cost savings. As warmer temperatures begin to sweep the country, many homeowners are wondering how to best utilize their HVAC system to avoid costly cooling bills. Similarly, these tips apply to colder temperatures and savings on heating bills.

Here are four strategic ways in which a home's heating and air conditioning system can optimize the climate and serve as a savvy tool for trimming down home expenses. From smart usage practices to regular maintenance tips, these insights can help any homeowner's HVAC system last for years to come and provide additional comfort and savings.

Maximizing the efficiency of a home's current system is key to ensuring it works optimally over the years while continuing to provide utility bill savings due to efficiencies. Consider implementing the following strategies to minimize expenses with an existing HVAC system:

1. Enhance your home's weather resistance

The operational dynamics of an HVAC system are significantly influenced by how well the home functions. A well-functioning home correlates with an efficiently operating HVAC system. Weatherizing the home not only amplifies its overall effectiveness but also elevates comfort levels while reducing energy expenses.

Weatherization entails sealing all windows, doors, attics and basements to thwart heat loss. If the home has an older duct system, consider sealing it to prevent conditioned air leakage into unconditioned spaces, potentially leading to prolonged HVAC system operation. In regions with hot or warmer climates, installing blinds or solar shades can effectively mitigate the entry of the sun's heat, minimizing the reliance on air conditioning.

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REGULAR DENTAL FLOSSING MAY LOWER RISK OF STROKE FROM BLOOD CLOTS, IRREGULAR HEARTBEATS: PART II



Dr. Esin Narli

The Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities (ARIC) study, one of the first large-scale investigations of this kind in the U.S., assessed the home use of dental floss through a structured questionnaire of more than 6,000 people. During the 25 years of follow-up, 434 participants were identified as having strokes, of which 147 were larger artery brain clots, 97 were heart-driven clots and 95 were hardening of the smaller arteries. Additionally, 1,291 participants were noted to have experienced AFib.

The analysis found that flossing was associated with a 22% lower risk of ischemic stroke, 44% lower risk of cardioembolic stroke (blood clots traveling from the heart) and 12% lower risk of AFib. The associated lower risk was independent of regular brushing and routine dental visits or other oral hygiene behaviors. Increasing the frequency of flossing had a greater chance of stroke risk reduction. Flossing was also associated with a lower chance of cavities and periodontal disease.

Researchers were surprised by the reduction of irregular heartbeats, or AFib. AFib is the most common form of irregular heartbeat. It can lead to stroke, heart failure or other cardiovascular complications. More than 12 million people are projected to have AFib in the United States by 2030, according to the American Heart Association's 2025 Heart Disease and Stroke Statistics.

Oral health behaviors are linked to inflammation and artery hardening. Flossing may reduce stroke risk by lowering oral infections and inflammation and encouraging other healthy habits. Many people have expressed that dental care is costly. Flossing is a healthy habit that is easy to adopt, affordable and accessible everywhere.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Researchers have found that, when compared to seven other anti-diabetic drugs, semaglutide, a popular diabetes and weight-loss drug, may lower the risk of Alzheimer's disease in people with type 2 diabetes (T2D). Alzheimer's disease is a brain disorder that slowly destroys memory and thinking skills. According to the Alzheimer's Association, nearly 7 million Americans 65 and older are living with the disease, and there are more deaths from Alzheimer's than breast and prostate cancer combined. The study, published in the journal *Alzheimer's & Dementia: The Journal of the Alzheimer's Association*, suggests T2D patients taking semaglutide had a significantly lower risk of developing Alzheimer's disease. These results were consistent across different subgroups, including obesity status, gender and age. Semaglutide, a glucagon-like peptide receptor (GLP-1R) molecule that decreases hunger and helps regulate blood sugar in T2D, is also the active component in the diabetes and weight-loss drugs Wegovy and Ozempic.

Antenatal corticosteroids (ACS) are an established therapy for pregnant women at risk of preterm birth to help mature the fetus's lungs and reduce the chances of serious health issues. ACS have revolutionized neonatal care, particularly for preterm infants. These steroids are commonly given to expectant mothers who are at risk of preterm delivery to speed up the development of the baby's lungs, significantly improving survival rates and reducing complications. However, while ACS has been shown to benefit respiratory health, concerns about its impact on brain development are increasing. In a study published in the *European Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology and Reproductive Biology*, researchers have reported finding evidence that babies treated with ACS have smaller volumes of two key brain areas, the bilateral amygdalae and caudate nuclei, which are essential for emotion processing and motor control, respectively.

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Letters to the Editor

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields, the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Letter to the Editor:

Power Play underway in Bradford. A classic case of when good people do nothing, bad actors get there way. Bradford is losing the town administrator. A search for a replacement will start. The select board is responsible for structuring the search process. Right out of the starting gate it has become rocky and rough. Bradford's Town Moderator has immediately stepped forward offering to unburden the select board from this most important task. You would think the Town Moderator would remain neutral. Is someone trying to 'steal' control of the town administrator hiring process? The select board immediately got push back for not embracing his assistance. The behavior toward the select board chair has run the gamut from ignoring 'no' for an answer to victimhood. 'Why have you wasted my time preparing this process' he whines aloud. Are other town's people lurking in the wings and behind the 'secret' curtain expecting to interfere with the select board's control of the hiring protocol? The optics are there. Do you think these 'other town's people' will be appointed to the search committee? It's a good bet once the select board no longer controls the search process. Our select board is a 2/1 match-up. One board member hinders a united front by

the select board. A discussion ensued over who may propose motions and who may second motions. That will be resolved but uninformed people tried to paralyze the select board taking action on 5/19. It's not over yet and may degrade further with the power tug-o-war playing out over the next month. Good people need to turn out at select board meetings and counter this power grab. Select board meetings are zoomed live and archived on the Town Website. Read the select board meetings of 5/19 and 5/12 (available online). It's not a pleasant picture. Next meeting Monday 6/9/2025 at 6:00 pm.

Stephen Pierce, Bradford

Dear Editor:

Keeping in mind that Memorial Day is one to honor and mourn those who died in military service, it's best to say "Honoring and Remembering our Fallen Heroes Today" rather than "Happy Memorial Day." This is not a happy day.

Memorial Day is a solemn U.S. holiday observed on the last Monday of May to honor and remember the military personnel who died while serving in the United States Armed Forces. It is not simply a day for barbecues or sales, nor is it the unofficial start of summer, though those traditions have become common.

At its core, Memorial Day is a time for reflection, gratitude, and remembrance. As regular citizens who live the lifestyles we live partly due to the sacrifices of those who gave their lives, we can commemorate the day by visiting cemeteries or memorials, participating in local parades (like the Henniker Parade that starts at 10 a.m.), observing a moment of silence at 3 p.m. (the National Moment of Remembrance), or simply learning about and sharing the stories of fallen service members. These acts help preserve the true meaning of the day and honor the sacrifices made for our freedoms.

I'm sure there's a local grave and/or family here that could use your flag and your remembrance.

Thank you for honoring those who gave their lives so we can have the ones we currently have, however vulnerable those and privileges may seem right now.

Rusty Gage, Henniker



A tractor-trailer carrying crushed up cars to be recycled rolled over on Route 9 in Antrim on Monday. This was the third crash on the corner of Route 9 in the last two weeks or so. Two good Samaritans pulled a driver out of a car before it was engulfed in flames. The other was a head-on collision, where two people suffered serious injuries. All of the crashes happened about 100 yards from one another. Antrim Fire Chief Marshall Gale said its a historically dangerous stretch of road.



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Hopkinton High junior Ben Normand will become the first New Hampshire basketball player to represent PhD Hoops, one of the United States teams in the United World Games.

BASEBALL

Hillsboro-Deering 7, Hopkinton 6, 9 inn: Jake McClure and Joel Belanger led the team at the plate with seven hits. Adrien Cordeiro and Seth Dalphond stepped up to pitch and relief and earn the win in nine innings.

Hopkinton 8, Kearsarge 4: With Hopkinton leading 5-3 in the top of the sixth, Charron came into the game, needing just 13 pitches in two innings to get the save.

Hopkinton 4, Somersworth 3: The Hawks led 4-0 through two innings and held onto the victory on Wednesday thanks to a complete-game effort on the mound from Mike DePiano.

John Stark 8, ConVal 4: The Generals defeated ConVal on senior night behind a good outing from Pond and big hits from Philibotte.

John Stark 2, Oyster River 0: The Generals got another masterful outing from Chase Philibotte in his second pitcher's duel in a week.

John Stark 1, Kingswood 0, 8 inn: Chase Philibotte was the hero on the mound in a pitcher's duel, fanning 12 Knight batters in a complete-game effort, and also at the plate, driving home Harris with a one-out double in the eighth inning.

Bow 12, Milford 2, 6 inn: The Falcons trailed 2-1 through the first inning, but scored four runs in the fifth and plated five more in the sixth to end the game early.

SOFTBALL

Hillsboro-Deering 13, Hopkinton 7: The Hillcats beat the Hawks for the first time in at least eight years as Hopkinton committed multiple errors and H-D capitalized with timely hits.

Hopkinton 3, Somersworth 1: The Hawks had some base

running miscues that cost them some potentially big innings, but played very well defensively, led by Heidi Archambault in left field, to defeat the Hilltoppers.

Bow 15, Milford 1: The Falcons won their third straight game, reaching 15 runs for the fourth time this season.

BOYS LACROSSE

Bishop Brady 14, John Stark 4: After back-to-back losses, the Giants got back in the win column with a solid victory.

Bow 12, Pelham 4: The Falcons used a big second half to run away with the win on the road at Pelham under the lights.

Hopkinton 13, Kennett 3: Hopkinton took an early lead, controlling the ball well and disrupting Kennett's clearing and offense.

Laconia 14, Hopkinton 12: Laconia outscored Hopkinton 4-0 in the first quarter, but then Hopkinton stormed back with a 6-0 second quarter. The Sachems took the lead back in the third and never let it go, in spite of a relentless attack from Hopkinton.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Hopkinton 18, Campbell 11: The Hawks took a 6-1 lead in the first quarter and stayed in the lead throughout the game against a dangerous Campbell attack. The Cougars won the second quarter to make the game 8-5 at halftime.

Kearsarge 20, Belmont 7: Despite having limited numbers on its bench, Belmont continued to show growth and improvement, while entire Kearsarge roster contributed to the victory.

Derryfield 16, Kearsarge 2: Derryfield led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, but Kearsarge played better defensively, allowing just two goals in the second quarter and scoring two goals of its own in the fourth.



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NEW BOSTON

5/27/2025: 12 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Whipple Free Library, 67 Mont Vernon Road.

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6/12/2025: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Contoocook American Legion, 169 Bound Tree Road.

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6/5/2025: 12:30 p.m. - 5 p.m., United Church of Warner, 43 East Main Street.

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6/12/2025: 12 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sugar River Bank, 10 North Main Street.

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Four pets killed in Bradford house fire

A fire broke out at a house in Bradford on Wednesday afternoon, killing four pets and rendering the home uninhabitable.

The Bradford Fire Department received a 911 call at approximately 4:10 p.m. from a resident who had returned home to 296 West Meadow Road to find the two-story building engulfed in smoke and flames.

Bryan Nowell, Bradford's fire chief, said the caller was a man who rented a portion of the building at the corner of West Meadow Road and West Road.

Emergency crews conducted an initial search and confirmed that the primary owner of the home was not inside at the time. But three dogs and one cat perished from the smoke and heat in the building fire.

Two of the pets — a dog and a cat — belonged to the

tenant who reported the fire, while the other two dogs were owned by the building's landlord and were found on the first floor.

With assistance from firefighters in neighboring towns — including Henniker, Newbury, Sutton, New London, Washington, Warner, Hillsboro, Hopkinton, and Capital Area C1 — the fire was brought under control by 5:30 p.m.

However, there was extensive damage to the basement of the home. "The heat and smoke from the fire pretty much makes the rest of the residence not being able to be utilized because there's smoke and heat damage throughout the building," said Nowell.

The Fire Marshal determined that the fire started in the kitchen area of the basement, but what sparked it is still unknown.



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Benjamin Gabert, a Junior Biblical Studies major at Bob Jones University, is a resident of Deering.
Abigail Moody, a Sophomore Nursing major at Bob Jones University, is a resident of Dublin.

DEAN’S LIST

Grace Anderson, a Sophomore Computer Science major at BJU, is a resident of Goffstown.
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Cody Potvin from Goffstown, New Hampshire, majored in Mechanical Engineering.
Olivia Cava from New Boston, New Hampshire, majored in Data Science.
Adrienne Saucier from New Boston, New Hampshire, majored in Architectural Engineering.
Jamie Baines from Goffstown, New Hampshire, majored in Biomedical Engineering.
Kyle Dinwoodie from Goffstown, New Hampshire, majored in Electrical and Computer Engineering.
Lisa Vickery from New Boston, New Hampshire, majored in Biomedical Engineering.

OTHER COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Matt Cheng of Hillsborough is among the students named by schools and colleges at the University of Alaska Fairbanks as outstanding students for the 2024-2025 academic years.
Michael Oliveros, of Henniker, graduated with a Master of Business Administration from The University of Texas at Austin in spring 2025.
Eleanor Smith of Henniker has been named to the Carson-Newman University Dean’s List.
David Stodola, a resident of Deering, was among over 600 students who graduated from Bob Jones University.
Evan Bryce Miller of Bradford, NH received a bachelor of science degree with great distinction in mechanical engineering, materials engineering minor from Clarkson University.



Dunbarton Police completed a Tactical Medicine Refresher Training with Dunbarton Fire Chief Brandon Skoglund. The training involved classroom and practical exercises, including a self-aid/buddy-aid drill using tourniquets.



Goffstown's Troop 99 avoided the rain and was able to help the Congregational Church of Goffstown with some Spring cleanup.

Crime Watch

Dunbarton man possession of sexual images



Scott Currier, age 48, of Dunbarton was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Samantha Elliott to 144 months in federal prison and 10 years of supervised release for possession of child sexual abuse material. Currier was also ordered to pay restitution in the amount of

\$38,000. In May 2024, Currier pleaded guilty to one count of possession of CSAM.

Goffstown man guilty selling body parts

A Goffstown man accused of trafficking human body parts out of Harvard Medical School's morgue has plead guilty for his role in the gruesome nationwide scheme. Cedric Lodge, 57, pleaded guilty during a change of plea hearing Wednesday in federal court in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. He faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$250,000, according to his plea agreement.

Newport man arrested possession of meth

Kelly Gobin, 51, of Alexander Avenue in Newport, on possession of meth and possession of crack cocaine charges, both felonies, in Hinsdale on Dec. 8, 2024.

Bradford woman arrested drug sales

Samantha Azotea, 35, of Bacon Road in Bradford, on a felony count of sale of a narcotic drug-subsequent-fentanyl. She was accused of selling 5 grams or more to an undercover police officer on Commerce Drive in Hooksett on Oct. 29, 2024.

Hillsboro man for possession of cocaine

Jessie M. Carter, 30, of Bobolink Lane in Hillsboro, on a felony possession of cocaine charge on Nov. 6, 2023, in Henniker.

Franklin man convicted of robbery

Octavio Isiaiah Mercedes, 24, of Terrace Road in Franklin, was arrested on May 6, on felony counts of robbery-firearm, criminal threatening-deadly weap-

on, reckless conduct-deadly weapon, and felonious use of a firearm.

Dunbarton woman for drug possession

Alaina M. Ferguson, 53, of Stark Highway North in Dunbarton, on a felony possession of a narcotic drug-subsequent offense-fentanyl charge on June 1, 2024, in Hooksett. He was previously convicted of acts prohibited in Milford District Court in June 2022.

Franklin woman guilty of assault

Crystal Rose M. Kately, 19, of South Main Street in Franklin, on two first-degree assault and two second-degree assault charges, all felonies. She was accused of bruising a baby's body, causing a torn frenulum, rib fractures, and perforation below the child's larynx between Nov. 11 and Dec. 18, 2024, in Franklin.

New Boston man for indecent exposure

Robert R. Kelly, 73, of Weare Road in New Boston, on a felony indecent exposure in the presence of a child under 16 charge. On Aug. 5, 2024, in Newbury, at Lake Sunapee State Beach, he purposely fornicated, exposed his genitals, or performed any other act of gross lewdness knowing a child under 16 was present, according to the indictment.

Newbury man charged as habitual offender

Nathan T. Lynch, 43, of Old Post Road in Newbury, on a felony operating after certification as a habitual offender charge. He was accused of driving on Old Post Road in Newbury on Dec. 1, 2024, after being deemed a habitual offender by the NH DMV in May 2021.

New Boston man for reckless conduct

Jason P. Marcoux, 48, of New Boston, incarcerated at the time of the indictment, on four reckless conduct charges. He drove a vehicle in a dangerous manner in Concord on Jan. 22 and nearly struck an SUV, forced an SUV into the breakdown lane, drove the wrong way in a traffic circle, and struck a box truck at a high rate of speed, according to the indictments.



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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Kenneth Harold Robertson

ANTRIM - Kenneth (Kenny) Harold Robertson, 62, of Frisco, Colorado, passed away on May 8, 2025. Born February 12, 1963, in Dover, New Hampshire, Ken leaves behind his loving parents, John and Pauline (Byam) Robertson; his wife, Cristin (CC) Corcoran; his son, Cole, his proudest creation, and a better skier by age 10; his siblings, Mark Robertson (wife Heidi) and Glenn Robertson and Gail Dimmerling (husband Chris); three nephews, two nieces, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.



Karen "Mookie" Ann Dean

HILLSBORO - Karen "Mookie" Ann Dean, 72, of Hillsboro, passed peacefully surrounded by the love of her family on Monday, May 19, 2025 at the Hospice House in Concord. She was born a daughter to the late Arthur Rash and Lenora (Paivo) on January 3, 1953 in Bristol, Rhode Island.



Karen is survived by her loving husband, Donald R. Dean of Hillsboro; her children, Craig Arnold of MA, Jay Arnold of MA, Michael Arnold of RI, and Kelly Letourneau of MA. She is also survived by her brother, Arthur Rash of China; and her grandchildren, Jamie, Craig and step-grandchildren. She is pre-deceased by her brother, Alan Rash. There are no services currently planned.

James Frank Champagne

BENNINGTON - James Frank Champagne, 89, of Bennington, NH, passed peacefully after a brief decline of health surrounded by the love of his family on Tuesday, May 13, 2025 at Pheasant Wood Center in Peterborough. He was born a son to the late Charles J. Champagne and Myra



(Cole) on August 24, 1935 in Chazy, NY. James is survived by his children, Jay Champagne of Antrim, Scott Champagne of Antrim and Tracy Champagne of Antrim; his grandchildren, Jennifer Champagne of Antrim, Erin Champagne of Antrim and Hayley Champagne of Keene. He is also survived by his great-grandchildren, Elizabeth Mitchell, Michael Mitchell and Emily Mitchell; as well as his sister, Beverly Belmore of Greenfield, NH. He is predeceased by his wife, Nancy and his siblings, William Champagne, Charles Champagne and Elizabeth Foote. A graveside service will be held on Sunday, June 8, 2025 at 2:00 p.m. in #3 Cemetery, Frankestown.

Charles W. Brown Jr

WEARE - Charles W. Brown Jr., 91, of Weare, passed away peacefully at his home in Weare on May 14, 2025. Born in Concord, N.H., on Sept. 8, 1933, the fourth child of Charles Sr. and Barbara (Eddy) Brown. Charles was predeceased by his loving wife of 69 years, Sylvia. He is survived by his five children:



daughters, Jan-Robin Brown, Jean Chapman (of Florida) and Jill (Peter) Rice; and sons, Jeffrey (Ann) Brown and James Brown, all of Weare. He is also survived by nine grandchildren, Gregory, Jeremy, Josh Chapman, Kristi Martin, Kelly

Holden, Amy Castro-Brown, Courtney Rice, Devon Philibert and Morgan Rice; and 19 great-grandchildren. He is survived by six of his nine siblings, Shirley Elliot, Doris Brown, Gordon (Paula) Brown and Burton Brown, Jane (Bob) Munro and Barbara (Frank) Farmer; his in-laws, Tessie Kennedy, Carolyn Reid and Eleanor (Robert) Gordon; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by siblings, baby Edith, Susan (Bill) Miller and Bruce Brown; several family members and many dear friends. A private service will be planned in his honor.

Brenda R. Melendy

WARNER - Brenda R. Melendy, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and friend, passed away peacefully at home on May 21, 2025, with family at her side. Born on Feb. 17, 1941, in Jamaica Plain, Mass., Brenda leaves behind her husband, Dick Melendy; her children, Linda Skidmore and



her husband, Cody, James Hull, Debbie Damboise and her husband, Steven, and David Hull with his partner, Kristen Carder; grandchildren, Maria, Jake, Brooke, Stevie, Bella and Max; her cousins, extended family and many friends. She also reunites with her late cousins, Shirley Parsons and Mitzi Keiser. A funeral service to honor Brenda was held on Tuesday, May 27. Donations in Brenda's memory can be made to the Granite VNA or the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Lois Fitch *graveside service*



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SATURDAY MAY 31

LISTENING SESSION: with State Representatives 10:00-12:00am, Henniker Community Center, 57 Main Street, Henniker. Henniker, Bradford and Warner residents are invited to a listening session with your state reps Tony Caplan, Eileen Kelly and Stephanie Payeur. Come and share your concerns regarding the budget process in Concord, national politics, local programs, etc.

FUN FAIR: Hopkinton PTA is bringing back the annual Fun Fair! 10:00am-2:00pm, at Harold Martin School in Hopkinton.

CRAFT & FARMERS MARKET: 9:00am-2:00pm Deering Fish & Game club. 24 vendors Free parking, food, heritage games & activities.

COLONIAL GARDEN PLANTS: At History Alive: Monadnock Herb Society will be at History Alive in Hillsborough Center - 28 E Washington Rd, Hillsborough, NH from 9:30am-4:30pm. Visit our booth as we take a look back at 17th century colonial gardens that produced food, medicine, and more for early settlers.

BLOOD PRESSURE: from 10am to Noon: Free blood pressure

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 4

NEW BOSTON "50 YEARS OF RECREATION" PRESENTATION: Join us for an evening of memories and milestones at the Whipple Free Library at 6:30pm. We will feature a special slideshow and a panel of past and present Recreation Department staff and volunteers, sharing stories and highlights from the past 50 years of fun in New Boston. Come celebrate the people, programs, and events that shaped our community!

FRIDAY JUNE 6-8

EVERGREEN: the one-acre woodland garden with more than 400 mature rhododendrons, opens to the public without charge Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 6- 8. Evergreen is always open on the first weekend of June because that's when its 220 Catawba rhododendrons are at peak bloom, according to Claire Baker of the non-profit Evergreen Foundation, which owns and maintains the garden.

SATURDAY JUNE 7

NEW BOSTON BLOCK PARTY: 1:00-4:00pm, Recreation Department Block Party! Let's celebrate with a fun-filled afternoon on the Town Hall ballfield! Enjoy a bouncy house, dunk tank, lawn games, DJ music, snacks, beverages, and more. This free, family-friendly event is open to all! Bonus: The Whipple Free Library's Touch-A-Truck event will take place just behind the New Boston Central School from 1:00-3:00pm, the perfect combo for

a great Saturday out.

MEETING: Ashuelot Pond Dam Village District Ratification of Expansion Vote Camp Morgan Lodge, 10:00am.

TUESDAY JUNE 10

HENNIKER CONCERT: Peabody's Coal Train will be performing at the gazebo in Henniker from 6:00pm-8:00pm. The band is a local N.H. acoustic, Americana 6 piece band featuring strings and shared vocal harmonies. The event is sponsored by the Henniker Lions. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Community Center.

THURSDAY JUNE 12

NEW BOSTON: Join us for our final lunch at NBCS. Starting Thursday, June 19, lunches will be held at the Recreation Office from 11:30am-12:00pm, followed by Bingo until 3:00pm. Note: There will be no Bingo on July 3.

FRIDAY JUNE 13

WARNER CONCERT: Mutha Hubbard, 5:00-7:00pm at The Mainstream Warner Stage. Free-donations accepted.

SATURDAY JUNE 14

BAZAAR: The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Chapel will hold our Annual Bazaar from 8am-1pm. Items available include housewares, glassware, pots & pans, books, linens, antiques, holiday decorations, puzzles, games and much more. All reasonable donations will be accepted. The Chapel is located at 220 Sawmill Road. All proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit the historic Union Chapel.



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TOWN OF HENNIKER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

June 11, 2025

The Town of Henniker Planning Board will hold a **public hearing on June 11, 2025, at 6:00 PM at the Community Center, 57 Main Street**, to discuss the following:

PBCase 2025:03 Proposed three lot subdivision of an existing 81.6 acre property creating a 11.95 acre lot, 12.71 acre lot, and a 32.54 acre lot. 61 Gould Pond Rd, Zoned RR, Map 7 Lot 328-X, Applicant: J.E. Belander Land Surveying, Owner: Bell, Patrice & Foster, Thomas

Copies of all materials are available for review on the Town of Henniker's website, June 11, 2025, Planning Board meeting link as well as in person at Town Hall.

TOWN OF HENNIKER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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. in accordance with 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.

To submit written comment or seek more information please contact the Town Administrator at phone 603-428-3221 or email townadministrator@hennikernh.gov and visit the town website www.henniker.org and June 3, 2025 calendar.

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The Emerald Lake Village District will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of reviewing any proposed changes to our Beaches & Lake Rules and Regulations and Emerald Lake Village District Rules and Regulations Governing District Roads. The primary discussions will include: a carry-in, carry-out policy for our beaches and stricter towing language. The hearing will take place at the Emerald Lake Village District Office (147 W. Main St, Hillsboro NH) on Monday June, 9 2025 at 6:30pm.



Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Zoning Board of Adjustment • Case No. 2025-05

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing submitted by Charles Paul Eastley III at 94 Hall Road (Map 7 Lot 174) to allow a primarily internet-based auto sales business. This use requires a Variance per the Table 4 Chart of Uses, Commercial Uses, Motor Vehicle Sales which is prohibited in the Rural Zone.

The Public Hearing for this application will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment Monday, June 9, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Please contact Planning Director Robyn Payson at 603-464-7971 or e-mail robyn@hillsboroughnh.net with any questions regarding this application.

DEERING PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF APPLICATION SUBMISSION AND PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 that the Deering Planning Board will review the following submitted application(s) for completeness on **June 11, 2025, at a meeting beginning at 7:00 PM at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH.** If the application(s) are accepted as complete by the Board, a public hearing will follow immediately after. Applications continued to a subsequent meeting will not be re-noticed.

The following application(s) have been submitted for review and public hearing by the Planning Board:

1. **Watershed District Conditional Use Permit Application. David Bliss.** Map 235, Lot 62 on Driftwood Island in the Watershed Protection District and the Shoreland Protection District. The applicant seeks approval to demolish an existing single family home and replace it with another single family home.
2. **Watershed District Conditional Use Permit Application. Olli P. Tervo and Janet M. Halloran.** Map 235, Lot 42, and 72 Zoski Road in the Watershed Protection District and the Shoreland Protection District. The applicant seeks to construct a garage.

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

Copies of the Planning Board applications and associated materials are available for review at Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, during normal **business hours: Monday through Thursday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.** Material is also available online at <https://www.deering.nh.us/planning-board>. Phone (603) 464-3248.

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