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If you put 100 black ants and 100 red ants in a jar, nothing will happen. But if you shake the jar hard, the ants will start killing each other. The red ants will consider the black ants their enemies, and the black ants will consider the red ants their enemies. The real enemy is the one who shakes the jar. The same thing happens in human society. So before we attack each other, we should think about who is shaking the jar!

New Henniker Rotary Member



New Henniker Area Rotary member Hillary Madore proudly shows her Membership Certificate as presented

to her by her Rotarian sponsor, Sarah Locke. Hillary is the manager of the Merrimack Bank in Henniker, and is an HDHS graduate and former DECA member.

This week in history

AUGUST 2, 1924

New York City's Fifth Avenue is founded

AUGUST 3, 1928

Nautilus submarine travels under North Pole

AUGUST 3, 1753

George Washington receives highest
Freemason rank

AUGUST 5, 2016

Rio Summer Olympics open with major water
contamination

AUGUST 6, 1926

Gertrude Ederle 1st woman to swim
English Channel

AUGUST 7, 2018

Crazy Rich Asians debuts

AUGUST 8, 1945

President Harry Truman signs UN Charter



House fire on Lyndeborough Road.

New Boston house totally destroyed

More than three dozen area firefighters battle the fire

New Boston Fire was notified of smoke in the center of town on Friday at around 5:50 a.m. When they arrived in the center of town, the smoke was coming from a significant distance. Crews eventually located a residence on Lyndeborough Road. On arrival they found the occupant in the driveway. According to sources, he appeared to be injured and confused.

The house and garage were fully engulfed in fire when crews arrived. Firefighters set up a water supply, bringing water from the center of town to the base

of the driveway. Firefighters had to run a hose line for nearly a half a mile to reach the residence.

A second alarm was requested immediately, bringing additional crews and several tankers from mutual aid towns. More than three dozen firefighters engaged in a defensive attack against the fire. The injured man was transported to Catholic Medical Center with smoke inhalation, and he appeared to have possible life-threatening injuries.

Crews were rotated on the front line of the fire due to the extreme heat and

humidity.

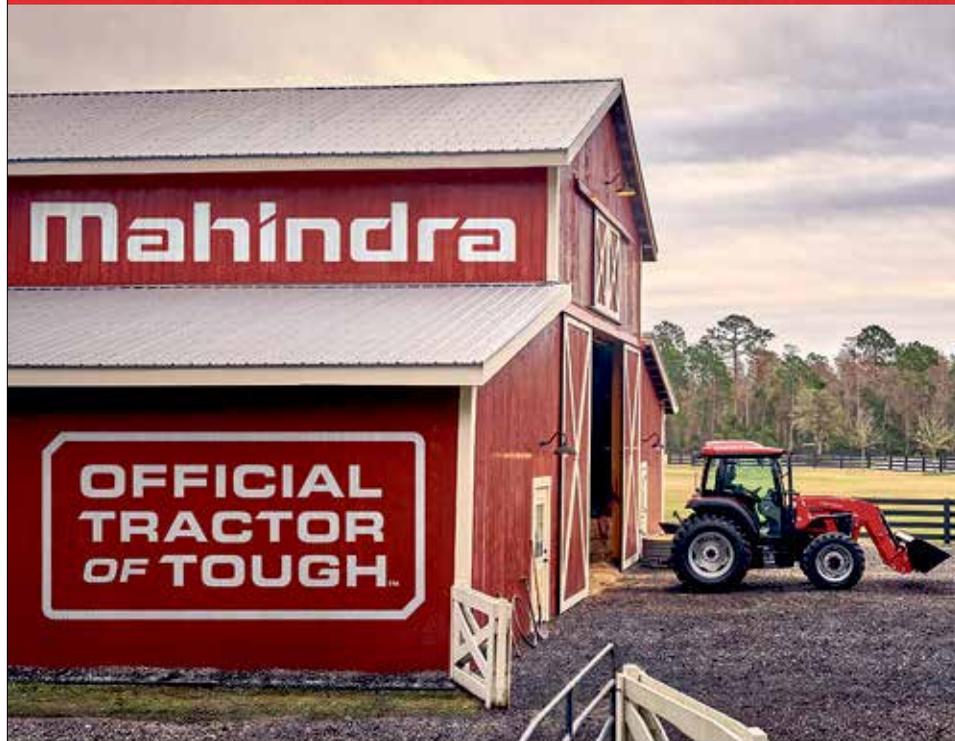
The New Hampshire State Fire Marshal's Office was summoned to the scene and is assisting in the investigation.

An excavator from New Boston DPW was brought to the scene to knock down the remaining structure.

Crews used thermal imaging cameras to locate hot spots and applied water and foam to extinguish the fire.

At this time, the cause and origin of the fire have not been determined; it will be difficult for investigators to determine due to the significant damage.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

August 2, 2024

Hopkinton family donates conservation easement on 455 acres
Newport's Community Center to be completed in December
Hancock man dies in Francestown crash
Hillsborough's Central Square - The New Hot Spot

August 4, 2023

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

August 5, 2022

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

August 6, 2021

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

August 7, 2020

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

August 2, 2019

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

August 3, 2018

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

August 4, 2017

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

July 29, 2016

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

July 3, 2015

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

Antrim Police arrest elderly Hillsboro woman for cruelty to animals

The Antrim Police Department has made an arrest in connection with the abandonment of a dog at the Concord Street rest area that occurred on June 27, 2025.

At approximately 9:51 a.m. on June 27, the Antrim Police Department received a report from a concerned passerby who observed what they believed to be a van dumping a black and white dog at the rest area.

The vehicle had left by the time the caller returned to the location, and efforts to capture the dog were initially unsuccessful.

The dog was later identified as a young black and brown Australian Shepherd. Follow-

ing the incident, Antrim Police launched an investigation to determine the identity of the person responsible for abandoning the dog. They identified Ms. Aimee Scott, age 67, of Hillsboro, New Hampshire, as a suspect.

On July 21, 2025, an arrest warrant for Ms. Scott was petitioned for by the Antrim Police Department for one count of Animal Cruelty, a Class B Misdemeanor, which was subsequently granted.

On July 24, 2025, Ms. Scott turned herself in on the active warrant and is scheduled to be arraigned on September 2, 2025, at the 6th Circuit – District Division – Hillsboro Court.

The Antrim Police Department would again like to thank all of the community members

who reached out, stopped to help, and demonstrated compassion toward this animal.

They also thank Granite State Dog Recovery, and the Hillsboro NH Police Department.

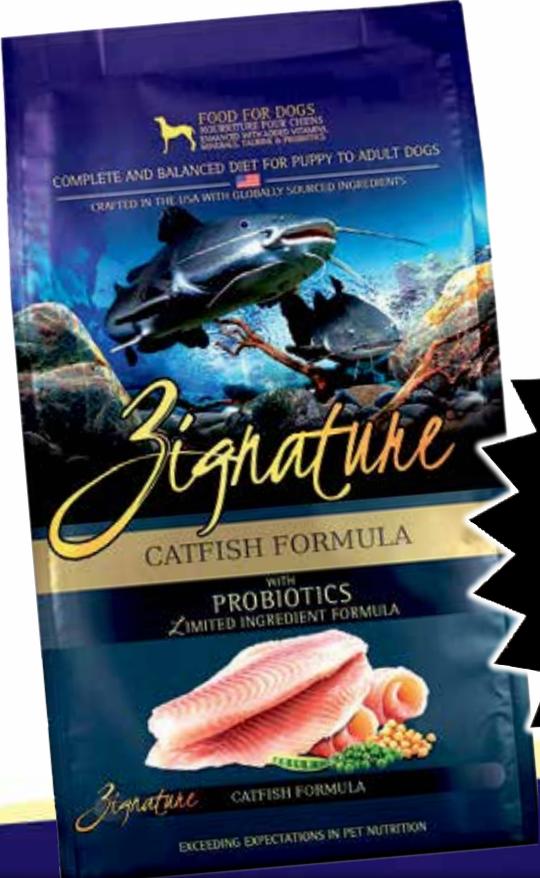


The Hillsborough Conservation Commission has begun placing signs to designate the many trails that have been blazed and marked. Copies of maps are available on the town's website.

Francestown's Police Chief recovering from attack

Francestown Select Board Chair Charles Pyle addressed the incident on Old County Road North involving Chief Douglas, noting that he was attacked and

is now home resting. The response to the incident was quick and it has since been resolved. Officer Bob McAllister is serving as the acting chief.



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Hometown Heroes



Franklin Police had an awesome time at Paul Smith Elementary school's Bike Rodeo teaching students about bicycle safety.



Dunbarton Police were thrilled to be a part of the Dunbarton Public Library's Summer Reading Program, participating in their Color Our World initiative.



Bow Rotary Club hosted Police Chief Miller, Officer Guilmette, and K9 Hunter to discuss the department's K9 program.



Newport School Resource Officer Shawn Seymour and Comfort Dog Ebbe passed their final evaluation for the Caring Animal Partners therapy dog program at Woodlawn Nursing Home.

Warner couple seriously injured in Dunbarton ATV accident

On July 28, 2025, at approximately 6:45 p.m., New Hampshire Fish and Game Conservation Officers were notified of a single ATV crash involving a male operator and a female passenger on the Stark Pond Trail (part of the Hopkinton-Everett OHRV Trail System) in Dunbarton.

Ryan Routhier, 33, of Warner, New Hampshire was

operating an ATV with Anne Klucinec, 21, of Warner, New Hampshire as a passenger. As they approached a corner Routhier accelerated rapidly and subsequently lost control of the machine, causing it to roll onto its side. Both occupants of the ATV sustained serious bodily injury as a result of the rollover crash.

New Hampshire Fish and

Game, New Hampshire State Police, Dunbarton Police Department, and Dunbarton Fire Department responded to the crash. Dunbarton Fire Department transported both occupants to Concord Hospital for further medical treatment.

Neither occupant was wearing any safety equipment such as a helmet, goggles, or proper riding attire at the time of the crash. It appears as though speed and alcohol are primary contributing factors to this crash; however, all factors surrounding the crash

remain under investigation.

New Hampshire Fish and Game would like to remind everyone to use caution when operating OHRVs and to always wear appropriate safety equipment such as helmets and eye protection.



The biggest crowd ever went to the Weare Public Library to see reptiles. It was such a large crowd that they had to move outside. Thanks to the crew from Morphs & Milestones of Frankestown for being so flexible and professional.



The New Hampshire Automobile Dealers Association recently hosted Dunbarton Police Chief Chris Remillard and Bow Police Chief Ken Miller to talk to their employees about Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events.

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Sunapee Fire was requested to respond mutual aid to Newport for a working structure fire. Sunapee Fire has also handled three other calls, including a sailboat that had fallen off its trailer and was impeding traffic (Sunapee Fire assisted the owner and lifted the boat back onto the trailer), and a water rescue in Newbury.



Bennington Fire-Rescue & Antrim Fire & Ambulance were dispatched to a two vehicle accident near Antrim Road & Rt. 202. Upon arrival EMS evaluated two patients but did not transport.



Washington Firefighters were invited to train with the Camp Morgan lifeguards and counselors. Among training exercises, they ran a joint scenario where all lifeguards and counselors were involved in pulling someone from the water and beginning 10 minutes of CPR, coordinating with each other and utilizing an AED.

Franklin city worker catches man who jumps from house fire

A city worker from Franklin recalled the moment he helped save a young man's life during an apartment fire in Franklin on July 1. "The smoke was really, really thick. He was really in

trouble. He didn't know what was going on," said Kirk Kelly. "He almost stepped off onto the roof and into the bushes."

Multiple fire crews responded to the scene on East Bow

Street. Blake McInerney, who lives in the apartment, said that when he saw smoke pouring into his apartment, he knew he had little time to act.

"The smoke was getting too hard to breathe, so I jumped out after the guy helped me down," McInerney said at the time. McInerney said Kelly also helped save his cats.

"I just told him, 'Lower yourself down, I will guide you,' and he just had to jump for his life," Kelly said.

After Kelly managed to catch McInerney from the second floor of the building, he said he tore his rotator cuff in the process.

After hearing the news about the lifesaving rescue, Kirk said

some Franklin police officers and other city staff members donated about 100 hours of their sick leave time to him while he is out of work recovering from his injuries.

Kirk said that he is incredibly grateful and humbled by his community's generosity in supporting him and his family in his recovery process.



Kirk Kelly.

Some artists of the 50's are revising their hits with new lyrics to accomodate baby boomers. Here's a few:

1. Herman's Hermits- Mrs. Brown you've got a lovely walker.
2. The Bee Gees- How can you mend a broken hip.
3. Bobby Darin- Splish Splash I was Having a flash.
4. Ringo Starr- I'll get by with the help from depends.
5. The Commodores- Once, twice, three times to the bathroom.
6. Marvin Gaye- Heard it from the Grape Nuts
7. Leo Sayer- You make me feel like napping.
8. Willie Nelson- On the commode again.
- 9- Procol Harem- A whiter shade of hair.
10. Johnny Nash- I can't see clearly now.
11. Helen Reddy- I am woman hear me snore.
12. Abba- Denture Queen.

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

For healthy older adults, using antibiotics is not associated with an increased risk of cognitive impairment or dementia, according to a study published in *Neurology*. Cognitive impairment is when someone has subtle changes in thinking and memory like forgetting events and losing items more often. Dementia is when thinking and memory problems become more advanced and affect a person's ability to complete daily tasks. Antibiotics have been found in previous research to disrupt the gut microbiome, which is the community of tiny organisms that live in our intestines and support digestion. Because the gut microbiome has been found to be important for maintaining overall health, and possibly cognitive function, there was concern that antibiotics may have a harmful long-term effect on the brain. Given that older adults are more frequently prescribed antibiotics and are also at higher risk for cognitive decline, these findings offer reassurance about using these medications.

A new study published in the *International Journal of Retina and Vitreous* confirms a concern that was raised earlier this year in a smaller American study. In the American study, it was observed that Ozempic more than doubles the risk of the rare condition NAION (non-arteritic anterior ischemic optic neuropathy), which causes damage to the optic nerve of the eye. Ozempic is used to treat type 2 diabetes. The active ingredient in Ozempic is called semaglutide. Ozempic contains semaglutide, as do similar medicines, including Rybelsus, which is the tablet form of Ozempic, and Wegovy, which is used to treat obesity. Cases of NAION have also been seen among Wegovy users, although preliminary observations indicate that the risk is considerably lower.

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While you may be more disciplined in your oral health habits than a teenager, it's a fact that as you age, more of the roots of your teeth are exposed, and older fillings may weaken. Also, other medical conditions you may have developed over time can impact your oral situation. For instance, anemia, cancer, heart disease and diabetes can put a person at greater risk for gum disease, and some medications also can cause oral complications.

If you wear dentures, you know they should be checked at least annually to make sure they're still fitting properly. Dentures that have grown loose can allow bacteria to build up and inflame the tissue beneath the dentures. So, you should maintain your regular schedule of dental care and be sure to apprise your dentist of any changes in your general health situation, including any new medication you're taking. Talk with your dentist for more information on topics pertinent to senior patients.

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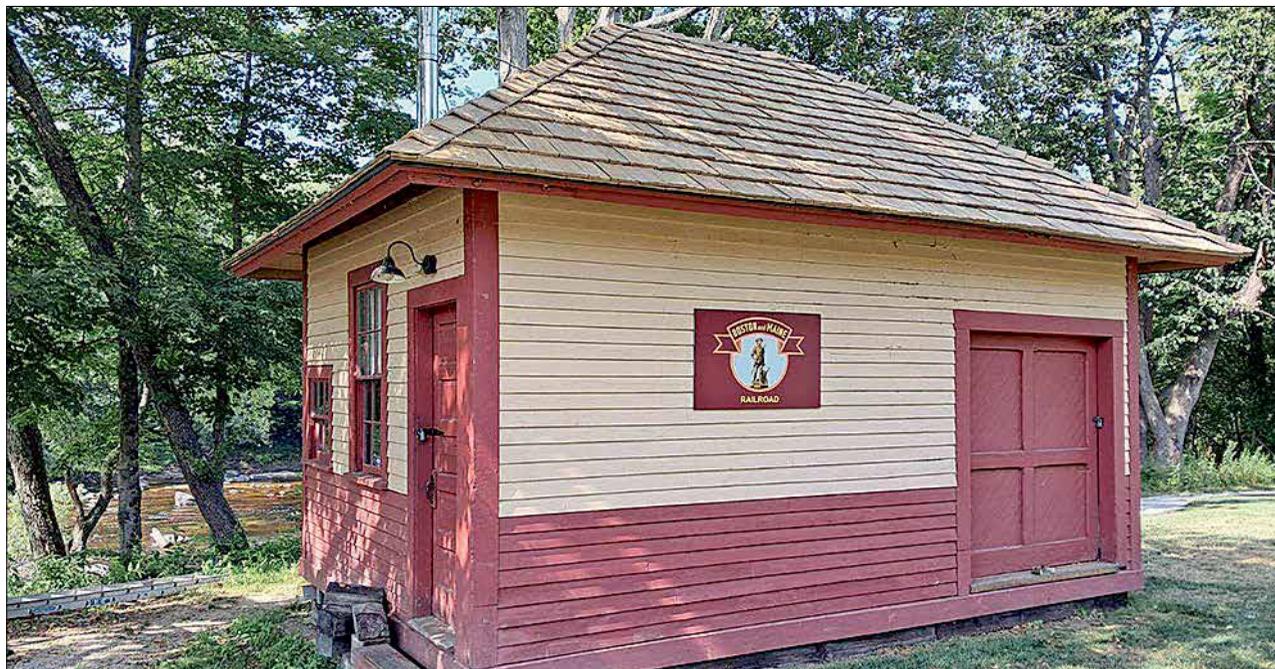
Around Our Towns



Pat Finn led an acrylic painting class for kids at the Deering Library. The kids had a great time painting a sea turtle. A beautiful day and some real artistic talent.



Dr. Carrie Colbert (Dr. C), Professor of Business Administration at New England College, gave a presentation at the ACBSP Global Business Accreditation Conference in Las Vegas. Her session explored how perception and memory influence behavior.



The new roof on Contoocook's Railroad Museum and Visitor's Center is complete.

Goffstown officials concerned about Saint Anselm's new athletic complex

The town of Goffstown is hoping to make a new agreement with Saint Anselm College to protect town roads during the construction of a new track and field complex in Bedford.

However, construction access will remain entirely in Goffstown, despite some town officials hoping to redirect traffic through Bedford. Although most of Saint Anselm College's campus is in Goffstown, the new complex will be in Bedford, which will receive its property taxes.

Because their town will not see tax revenue from the project, some Goffstown Select Board members felt that Bedford should also take the construction traffic and any damage it may cause to local roads.

While representatives from Saint Anselm College and project firm TFMoran assured Goffstown that they will be "good neighbors" and repair damage caused to roads during the project, they will not be able to change the flow of

traffic to Bedford.

The main access point to Saint Anselm College in Bedford, Rundlett Hill Road, is a gated dirt road. Nick Golon, a principal for TFMoran, said that Rundlett Hill Road was never intended to see much use.

Golon said the Bedford Planning Board considered opening the road to construction traffic during their review process and decided it was not an option.

"I think that's for a number of reasons," Golon said. "It exits into a Bedford residency that doesn't see that kind of typical traffic volume. But also, it's an important point of access from a security standpoint for the college."

Saint Anselm College Vice President and CFO William Furlong said traffic is routed through the campus's north entrance on Saint Anselm Drive in Goffstown. The gate on Rundlett Hill Road is typically only open in emergencies. When some Select Board members pressed the matter

at Monday's meeting, Furlong stated that they would not allow access through Rundlett Hill Road because of the legal risks for the college. "I will say right now (that) opening that gate for through traffic would be something that we would not entertain," Furlong said. Furlong said that opening the south entrance would lead to more vehicle traffic on campus and increase the risk of cars hitting pedestrians, and the college could be held liable for injuries.

The Select Board discussed appealing the Bedford Planning Board's decision. This would involve petitioning the Superior Court, according to state law.

Town officials did not move quickly enough to take that step. The 30-day deadline for making an appeal had nearly elapsed by the time the Goffstown Select Board raised their concerns about construction access two weeks ago. Goffstown Town Administrator Derek Horne said they had



Saint Anselm is planning new track and field complex on college property in Bedford.

less than two days left between the July 14 board meeting and the filing deadline. The town attorney had a conflict of interest because they also represent the Bedford Zoning Board, and staff could not find another firm in time.

"Unfortunately, we came to the party too late," said Goffstown Select Board Chairman Peter Georgantas. "We didn't get the information in time to do anything about it, and I think that's unfortunate, and I think that leaves a sour taste."

Instead, the Select Board authorized Horne to work with legal counsel on an agreement

with Saint Anselm and TFMoran to protect Saint Anselm Drive, which will likely involve documenting the road conditions before and after the project. The college hopes to start work on the complex in the fall. The project will include an eight-lane track, a synthetic turf field, lighting, spectator seating, and an amenity building with locker rooms.

Golon, who represented TFMoran at Monday's meeting, said they are still working on a construction schedule. However, he added that the heaviest traffic period typically lasts one to three months.



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Letters to the Editor

H-D Students Are Finally Safer After Books Are Removed From The Sora Online Library

Dear Editor:

A few years ago, The Messenger published several articles and Op-Eds about sexually inappropriate books being found in the Hillsboro-Deering School District's libraries. Recently, some of those books were removed from the school's Sora Student Library App. Efforts to expose the dangers were finally successful. The school gaslit parents, banned kids from using school libraries, denied the content existed, and pretended nothing was wrong for years. The book "This Book is Gay" by Juno Dawson was previously read aloud in H-D school board meetings by parents and even a local state representative, to no avail. They voiced concerns about working embedded hyperlinks that link our school children to Match.com in a part of the book that teaches... "How Sex Apps Work." The link ostensibly traffics our school children to sex seeking adults and teaches them how to perform sexually for those adults in graphic detail, ripe with misinformation. I support the freedom to read and I even support school sex education programs. I don't support unapproved sex misinformation for children or linking them to ANY outside unvetted sources through their school devices, especially adult dating apps. Books with open embedded hyperlinks can lead our children to very dangerous places. Places no one notices but the opportunistic offender.

How did I do it? What worked after all these years? AI. Artificial Intelligence. I asked AI what is illegal about the hyperlinks in "This Book is Gay" and other sexual children's books? I was given five different ways to report the content. I started by reporting the embedded hyperlinks that are promoted to our middle school children as young as 10 years old. The hyperlinks data mine your children's information. It's actually illegal to mine data from children under the age of 13. It violates "The Children's Online Privacy Protection Act." Thanks AI. I also followed through with every recommendation it made. I even spoke to the interim state librarian, who was responsive. She looked up the hyperlink herself and contacted the Sora App owners (Overdrive). Within three days of these renewed efforts, the worst book (This Book is Gay) was gone and some other books with embedded hyperlinks now show as... "on-hold" or were removed. We no longer provide hyperlinks to adult dating sites in our school's Sora Library App. Age inappropriate sexual content still exists in the schools' libraries, but the books with hyperlinks have been changed. They were either removed from the catalog altogether, put in "on hold" status, or were moved away from the younger readers. "This Book is Gay" was removed altogether. It's a big win for parents, but it's only a handful books in a sea of age inappropriate sexual content.

Challenging one inappropriate school library book at a time hasn't been a logical solution, because dozens of age inappropriate books have gotten in already. Only school policies or new laws will bring an end to the problem of age inappropriate school library content. When the first book was brought up 4 years ago, children started being banned from Hillsboro Deering School libraries as the safe solution. Is that a solution??? They ARE safer, but why fund a sex library for the others? Shouldn't the goal be to provide a safe age appropriate library for ALL students? Sexual books can be sourced by other means if needed. Book banning is a fallacy. ANY book is still

available through other sources. The Bible is not present in any of the H-D school libraries, but we don't say they "banned" it. For some reason, it was cultivated out or never put in. The most read book in world is not in every school library. OK. We can understand that (and access it elsewhere), but most parents don't understand why we are putting IN adult only content into a children's only library?

Ideologues and sex offenders will never stop trying to insert their ideologies wherever they can. Children are an easy target and can be manipulated to engage in the learned inappropriate sexual behavior for years to come. They carry the message and practice what they learned. Sexual content without parental permission is NOT welcome in schools. Demand policies and support bills that set boundaries for school children. Challenge books, but know there will always be another age inappropriate book to challenge, if policies allow for it. Ending the practice altogether makes more sense.

The local Hillsboro Fuller Public Library does NOT engage in these same practices. Instead they received the State Library Award for their great work. We have an excellent role model just down the road from the H-D campus. Parents, you decide which is safer. Unvetted adult sexual information, or cultivated age appropriate content? I choose the cultivated age appropriate content for my kids and for ALL kids. Boundaries are expected around children.

Thankfully our H-D students (and the other NH schools that use the Sora library app) won't be linked to adult dating sites via the Sora library app again. Hopefully the H-D district will set new policies around embedded hyperlinks, and sexual school library content. Parents are expecting it.

Betsy Harrington is an H-D parent, a former NH State Prison sex offender counselor and library volunteer.

To The Publisher:

Why would President Obama or Secretary Clinton be incarcerated? What Federal law(s) are they accused of violating? We know that President Trump was charged with illegally having possession of highly classified documents. Yet he was allowed to run for office and be sworn in as President only because one of his appointees was far from qualified and made court rulings in his favor.

Now let's be specific about any charges that President Obama and/or Secretary Clinton are accused of.

What "TREASON"? Did I miss Congress declaring war between 2009 and 2017? So what country, that we were at war with, did President Obama give aid and comfort to? When did President Obama and/or Secretary Clinton violate 18 U.S. Code § 2384? What did they specifically do in an attempt "to overthrow, put down, or to destroy by force the Government of the United States, or to levy war against them, or to oppose by force the authority thereof, or by force to prevent, hinder, or delay the execution of any law of the United States, or by force to seize, take, or possess any property of the United States contrary to the authority thereof, ..."?

Where is the "mounting evidence"?

Michael C. Lane, Sr., Conway

Let us wait a few months as the full story develops and we will see which of us is correct. LDB



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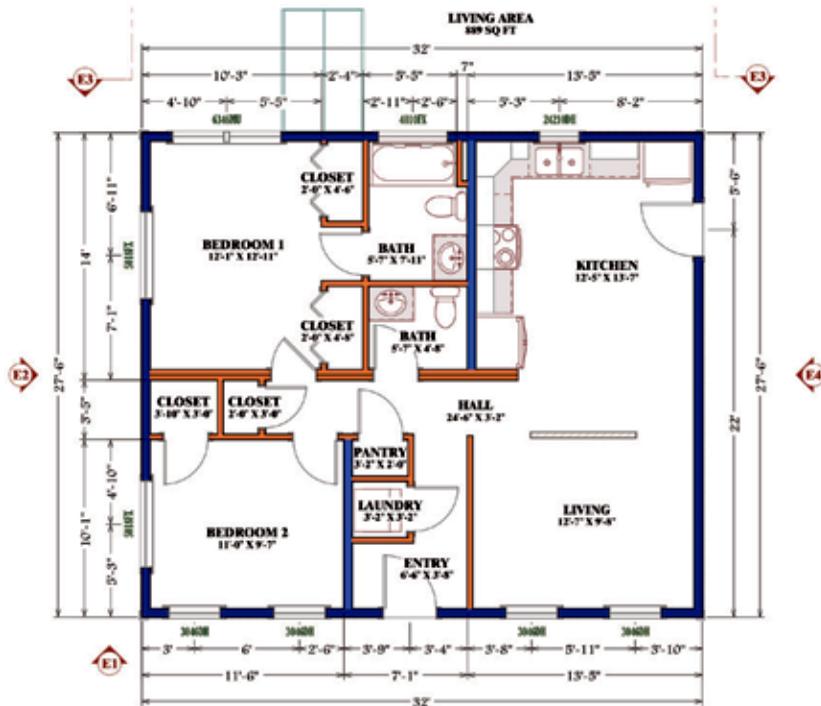
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Area Service Clubs



Hopkinton Rotary members prepared and served 87 meals at the Friendly Kitchen.



Congratulations to new Henniker Lions Club President Cathy Dow (right) and a huge thank you to out going President Sarah Keniston (left).



Noah Cava of New Boston, winner of the Rotary District 7870 4-Way Speech Contest, repeated his speech for the Henniker Club.



Sunapee Fire was on the scene of a fire alarm activation Tuesday morning on Lake Ave. Luckily, it was set off by burnt food and there was no active fire.

Henniker invites public's input on Wildfire Preparedness

The Town of Henniker is developing a Community Wildfire Protection Plan through its Fire Department and is seeking public input via a new Wildfire Preparedness Survey. The survey is designed to help evaluate community interest, awareness, and preparedness around wildfire protection.

Whether you have experienced wildfire impacts firsthand or simply want to support community resilience, your input is valuable. The information gathered will help guide the town's wildfire protection strategies and ensure they reflect the needs and concerns of Henniker residents.

The survey is available online at <https://s.surveypal.net/k9onokio>. Paper copies are also available at Henniker Town Hall for those who prefer to participate in person.

The deadline to complete the survey is August 10, 2025. Community feedback will directly inform the town's wildfire protection planning and help ensure that local strategies reflect the needs and concerns of residents.

For more information, please contact: Henniker Town Hall Phone: 603-428-3221 Email: secretary@hennikernh.gov

Bradford's Affordable Tomorrow Committee update

Kim Firth gave the Bradford Select Board an update on Bradford's Affordable Tomorrow.

Kim reported that at the last meeting of the Bradford's Affordable Tomorrow Committee, the following mission statement was adopted:

"To minimize Bradford's property tax increases by exploring and presenting data-driven strategic opportunities to Town residents and the Select Board."

The following diverse group of people have joined the committee, representing diversity in years as Bradford taxpayers and knowledge of Town government: Steve Pierce, Pat Moreland, Chris Mock, Dawn Gezel-

man, Bruce Gezelman, John Mock, Josh Bogolin, Susan Friedenber, Beth Downs, Mel Pfeifle, Karen Hambleton, Kim Firth.

Previously, the Board had asked the Committee to provide a mission statement and a diverse membership. Since those requests have been met, Kim requested that the Board approve Bradford's Affordable Tomorrow Committee as a Town Committee and Beth made the motion for approval.

Committee meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of the month and will be live-streamed and recorded. Chip will serve as Select Board liaison.

Greenfield discusses Fire & Police Department changes

At a recent Greenfield Town Meeting, Sergeant Frank Shea approached the Board with a request to move a part-time officer application forward. A discussion followed. At the conclusion of the discussion, the Board agreed to move forward with next steps in the hiring process, noting that employment is contingent on a satisfactory background check.

Next, Fire Chief Jeff LaCourse provided feedback on the Fire Chief's job description. He noted that the job description posted online is from 2018 and that things have changed in the past seven years.

Chief LaCourse suggested several edits, including updating the minimum qualifications, which have been in effect for several years. At the conclusion of the conversation, the Board agreed with the suggested revisions and directed that the updates be incorporated.

The Board instructed that once the job description update is complete and posted to the website, the Fire Chief position consistent with Chief LaCourse's retirement in October should be posted. It was noted that applicants for the position must be a member of the department.

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By: Joyce Bosse

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Historically, insurance was a win-win for everyone. Homeowners paid a small premium to receive a payout after a natural disaster or other loss. Insurers turned a profit by spreading the risk among homeowners across the country. Property insurance premiums have risen by more than 30 percent since 2020, the last full year the industry posted an underwriting profit.

About 10 percent of U.S. homeowners are now forgoing insurance, double the recent rate. Or in some cases, they're selling their homes, citing insurance premiums that rival mortgage payments.

That doesn't mean insurance can't work for you. The market is opaque and confusing. But there are ways to find plans that protect your home and safeguard your future amid intensifying climate risk. The worst thing you can do? Let lenders buy insurance for you. Banks usually demand mortgage holders carry insurance. If you let it lapse, or it's deemed insufficient, these "lender-placed" policies don't protect your home. It protects their loan. If your house is damaged or destroyed, the payout may not be enough to rebuild — and you'll still have to pay your mortgage.

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New Boston concerned with speeding on Parker Road

Interim Town Administrator Vieira informed the New Boston Select Board that she attended the Department Manager’s meeting as well as a cloud permit and contractor workshop for the Building Department. There was also a zoning webinar at NHMA and a Zoom meeting on Safe Streets which she took part in. She was invited to a town administrator luncheon which she attended. Kary Jencks stated that she has been working on the Town Administrator search logistics and interview

process. She noted that the Fire Station project is on budget. Bill McFadden stated that speeding on Parker Road continues to be a concern, and additional digital signs will be placed along with more directed patrols. There may also be a need for additional signs on Bedford Road to curtail the speed. Crosswalks have been painted in the center of Town and Eversource is working to relocate the pole so that the Town can adjust the placement of a stop sign at the end of River Road.

\$20,648.02 raised at 2025’s Newbury Old Home Day

Cheryl Fog updated the Select Board on the recent Old Home Day festivities. Donations collected from a few businesses this year totaled \$1,250. She also collected the fees from vendors totaling \$610, and food trucks totaling \$225, and on Old Home Day she went around and collected more donations of \$350. She had two other donations from a couple of residents. Ms. Fog said the vendors had a wonderful day, all events were well attended, but the number of attendees seemed down a bit. She spoke of next year and suggested the possibility of a

display of Forever Locked. She also made some suggestions of new things to bring in. Pam Bryk said they did recognize Cheryl Fog on Old Home Day for all her hard work with a Volunteer Appreciation Certificate. Bryk said there was a lot of good feedback from attendees. NBC manned the welcome table all day and it was much appreciated. Bryk received a note from the band saying they loved the community and family vibe in Newbury. The total amount raised for the 2025 Old Home Day was \$20,648.02.

Francestown proceeding with bridge replacement project

Francestown Town Administrator Jamie French gave the Select Board a short presentation on the Bridge Replacement Project – Old County Road North project overview.

The proposed structure is a 38-foot concrete frame. There will be a section of pavement, bridge rails, and slopes of stone going to the river. Due to not being able to place the temporary bridge elsewhere, this will be a full closure of the road. Construction is estimated to be 8-12 weeks.

This is part of the NH DOT State and Bridge Program which means they partially fund the project, and they are required to follow all state guidelines. In 2016, the state recommended closing the bridge due to deterioration, large holes, and water going under the pipes instead of through them.

They are currently finalizing permits and plans and then will begin the bidding process, estimating the project to begin the winter of 2025 into 2026, and construction to start in the spring of 2026.

City of Franklin pays \$75,000.00 to settle civil rights claim

The owner of the Broken Spoon restaurant has settled her lawsuit against Franklin officials for \$75,000, bringing to a close a three-year dispute over how the city responded to antisemitic threats made against her by members of white supremacist groups.

media. Kovacs tried to settle the suit in November 2023 for \$7,000 with a stipulation that the city change how it deals with hate crimes, but city officials rejected the offer. Now, city officials have to pay more than 10 times that amount of money, but walk away without admitting they did anything wrong. “It was more important to our client to get a sense of safety and a basic commitment from the city around safety and the core constitutional positions she was taking,” said Kovacs’s attorney, Michael Lewis. Several attempts to reach Kovacs by phone and email were unsuccessful. Lewis said the result wasn’t what Kovacs wanted. “I think Miriam would say she’s disappointed because I think she would say she cares about Franklin,” Lewis said. Still, the money speaks for itself, he said.

Miriam Kovacs sued the city, police department, former Mayor Jo Brown, former Police Chief David Goldstein and other officials in Merrimack Superior Court in August 2023, accusing them of violating her freedom of speech, freedom to petition and the right to access public documents, as well as intentional infliction of emotional distress. The Broken Spoon received dozens of fake online reviews, anonymous phone calls and antisemitic messages in 2022 after Kovacs denounced a gathering of white nationalists in Kittery, Maine. The reviews mentioned her Jewish heritage and included Holocaust references, according to court documents.

“Everyone can draw conclusions one way or the other about what the message is behind this settlement. There is no explicit message. There is an agreement to settle, and the agreement releases all parties and has money coming to Miriam, which is \$75,000, which is a substantial amount more than what she asked for in this case in terms of money,” Lewis said. “I think sometimes people speak in different languages, and sometimes, you know, the language of money is more palatable to people.”

The city and police department “refused to act to protect Miriam despite the clear and imminent danger to Miriam and the Broken Spoon, and utilized their public positions to engage in public attacks on Miriam and her character,” her lawsuit said. Sgt. Daniel Ball concluded that the messages and reviews were “opinion and covered by freedom of speech,” according to the lawsuit.

The suit also alleged Goldstein and former City Manager Judie Milner “opined that Miriam deserved to receive threats” for expressing her opinions on social

Kovacs notified the court she was settling the case in June and all parties agreed to the terms in July.

New Hampshire schools are rated #5 in the nation

New Hampshire schools are the fifth-best in the nation, a new analysis shows, a success for students and a rebuttal to claims the GOP-led state is underserving the education system.

For years, New Hampshire Democrats have accused Republican governors and legislators of “starving” public schools by supporting school choice programs and “devastating” the education system by opposing higher state funding for K-12 schools.

Meanwhile, New Hampshire schools continue to excel compared to the rest of the U.S. According to the latest rankings from the data analysts at Wal-lethub.com, New Hampshire is number five, behind Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Virginia.

The five worst states? Arizona, West Virginia, Alaska, Oklahoma and — dead last — New Mexico.

Among the findings about New Hampshire’s schools:

- Overall Rank: 5th
- 4th – Math Test Scores
- 4th – Reading Test Scores
- 4th – Pupil-Teacher Ratio

- 4th – Median ACT Score
- 9th – % of Licensed/Certified Public K–12 Teachers
- 17th – Dropout Rate
- 23rd – % of Threatened/Injured High School Students
- 1st – Existence of Digital Learning Plan

New Hampshire is also in the top 10 when it comes to per-pupil k-12 spending (\$21,900), according to the Education Data Initiative.

“Getting enough funding is essential for a productive school system, but simply having more money doesn’t guarantee success. How funds are applied also plays a big role in how good a school system is, as does the quality of educators, other professionals and the curriculum,” said Wallethub data analyst Chip Lupo.

The New Hampshire State Supreme Court recently upheld a lower court’s ruling that the state must spend more on public schools — \$7,356.01 or more, to be exact. (Two of the judges in the three-vote majority were fill-ins covering vacancies due to conflict of interest or ongoing criminal investigations.)

Opponents of the premise

that judges, rather than elected legislators, should determine how tax dollars are spent argue that New Hampshire’s ongoing educational success demonstrates that the state’s schools are not underserved.

Drew Cline, chair of the state Board of Education and head of the Josiah Barlett Center for Public Policy, warns that the

news isn’t as good as it first appears.

“It’s nice to see New Hampshire’s public schools get the recognition they deserve for ranking among the best in the country. However, we can’t look at this out of context. The frustrating truth is that every state’s public schools struggle to generate acceptable outcomes,”

Cline said.

“The No. 1 state on this list, Massachusetts, gets only 40 percent of its 8th graders proficient in reading and 37 percent proficient in math. Studies that put a heavy emphasis on inputs miss that too many of those resources aren’t being used effectively, even in the high-est-ranked states.”



Left to right, Father Marcel Martel, chaplain, Ben Werth, event chair, Kellie Ljungholm, executive director of Women’s Care Center, and Mike Connolly, financial secretary. A check for \$5,490.57 was made by Knights of Columbus Council 13095, St. Mary’s Church, Hillsborough, NH to support Women’s Care Center in Concord. Funds were collected at St. Mary’s and St Theresa through the annual Baby Bottle campaign.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

E. Shirley (Woodard) George

Contoocook - E. Shirley (Woodard) George, 88, of Contoocook, died peacefully July 25, 2025, at Hillsboro House in Hillsboro, after a long illness. She was born on Nov. 4, 1936, in Franklin, the daughter of John and Eva (Tilton) Woodard, and was the wife of Bruce C. George, predeceased in December 2011. Shirley is survived by her three sons, Brian George of Concord, Dana George of San Francisco and Kevin George and his wife, Kristie, of Manchester. She is also survived by her one granddaughter, Lisa and her wife, Katie; two step-grandsons, Christian and Joshua; one step-granddaughter, Kristy; and nieces and nephews.



Carl Ellsworth Houghton

New Boston - Carl Ellsworth Houghton, 64, lifelong resident of New Boston, passed away June 27, 2025 at the Hillsborough County Nursing Home following a courageous battle with cancer. He was born in Goffstown, NH on September 21st, 1960. He was predeceased by his father, Arthur (Chuck)



Houghton Jr, and is survived by his mother, Rita Chancey Houghton; his brothers, Warren Houghton and Timothy Houghton; and sisters, Rosemary Young and Suzanne Guillemette; his sons, Stephen Houghton and his wife Laurie, Carl Ernest Houghton, Bryson Houghton, Kevin Andrews and his wife Raina, Colin Houghton; his grandson, Owyn Turner and granddaughter, Carleah Houghton and was excitedly awaiting the birth of his granddaughter, Everly Houghton in September; many nieces, nephews and cousins and his lifelong friends, Sandi Woodbury and Lester Byam. Gravesite Services were held at the New Boston Cemetery July 3rd, 2025. Please consider donating in Carl's memory to: Motley Mutts Rescue, 114 NH-28 Bypass, Hooksett, NH 03106.

David Reed Gelinas

Weare - David Reed Gelinas, 67, of Weare passed away early Tuesday morning July 15, 2025. David was born in Manchester in 1957 to Roland and Joan Gelinas, the oldest of four boys. David was predeceased by Roland Gelinas, father, and Daniel Gelinas, brother. He is survived by his wife Cindi Gelinas,



three step daughters, Heather Brewer, Brittany Stevens, Tiffany Whaley and two granddaughters, Vivienne and Valerie Stephens; his mother, Joan Gelinas; his brothers, Deane and Brian Gelinas; nephew, Andrew Gelinas; nieces, Maddie Gelinas, Jessica Gelinas, Kiley Thompson; sister in law, Noreen Gelinas and several close cousins. An hour of Visitation will be held on Saturday, August 9, 2025, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Brewitt Funeral Home, 2 Epping St., Raymond, N.H. A Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. at the funeral home followed by

burial in New Pine Grove Cemetery in Raymond, N.H. If desired, donations may be made in David's memory to: George Davis Track Scholarship Fund, UMass Lowell, Lowell, MA. 01854.

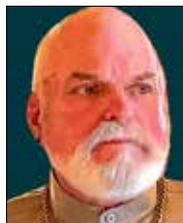
Rick Villaume

Peterborough - Rick Villaume of Peterborough has hiked to his next adventure. He passed on July 15, 2025, at 69. Born on July 4, 1956, in Charleston, SC, Rick was the son of the late Henry and Susette Villaume. Rick was predeceased by his first wife, Debra Sidebottom. His devastated family includes his wife, Pamela Hitchcock of Peterborough; his Goldens, Molly and Gulliver; his sister, Betsy Villaume (Ken MacLeod) of Hancock, NH; his brother, Peter Villaume (Laura) of Bartlett, NH; his nephew, Patrick Villaume of Easton, PA; his stepdaughter, Molly Howe of Bellingham, WA; cousins; and so very many friends. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Travis Manion Foundation, PO Box 1485, Doylestown, PA 18901; <https://www.travismanion.org/>. A celebration of Rick's life and love will take place in September 2025.



Marshall M. Moyer

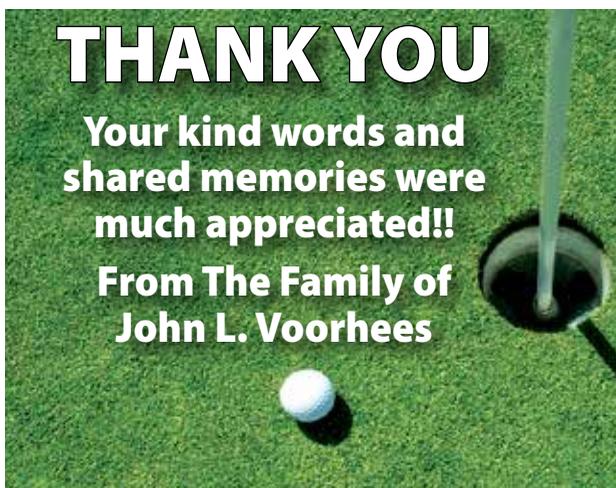
Marshall M. Moyer, 72, of Lowell, MA, passed away on June 23, 2025. Marshall was born January 2, 1953, in Concord, New Hampshire, to the late Marshall M. Moyer Sr. and Olive Moyer nee Brown. He is survived by his brother Todd Moyer of Concord, New Hampshire and half-sister Linda MacDonald of Lowell, MA. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Craig Moyer. He also leaves behind two lifelong friends, Mark Winzler of Contoocook, New Hampshire, and Peter Charlton of Richmond, Vermont. Marshall had many other good friends throughout his life. A celebration of Marshall's life will be held sometime in September. A more detailed obituary will follow. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Heart Association in Marshall's memory. Services are under the care of Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home and Cremation Services. www.holtwoodburyfh.com.



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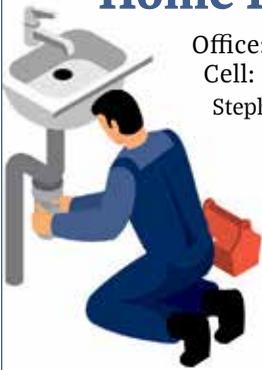


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NEWPORT CONCERT: East Bay Jazz. FREE. 6:00-7:00pm on The Common. Bring your family, friends & lawn chairs.

SUNDAY AUGUST 3 & 10

ANNUAL SUMMER SERVICES: The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Chapel will hold our Annual Summer Services. Service starts promptly at 11:30am. Please join us, all are welcome to attend. The Chapel is located at 220 Sawmill Road.

TUESDAY AUGUST 5

MUSIC ON THE COMMON: Stone Hill Station at Greenfield's Oak Park at 6:30pm. Free to the public.

HENNIKER CONCERT: The Shana Stack Band, one of New England's top country bands will be performing at the gazebo in Henniker from 6:00pm-8:00pm. In case of rain, the concert will be at the Community Center.

NEW BOSTON CONCERT: The Bel-Airs, 6:00-7:30pm. New Boston Common. Bring a blanket or chair and enjoy a summer evening of music, friends, and fun!

THURSDAY AUGUST 7

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: Bullzye Band Endless Skies Band 6:00-7:00pm at Butler Park.

FRIDAY AUGUST 8

NEW LONDON CONCERT: The Flames 6:30-8:00pm at Mary D. Haddad Bandstand.

SUNDAY AUGUST 10

NEWPORT CONCERT: Straight A's. FREE. 6:00-7:00pm on The Common. Bring your family, friends & lawn chairs.

TUESDAY AUGUST 12

HENNIKER CONCERT: Princess Kikou will be performing at the gazebo in Henniker from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. This is a NH based world beat group with strong Afro-Caribbean influences mixed with pop and roots rock. Sponsor: Henniker Chamber of Commerce, Henniker Pharmacy, and White Birch Center. In case of rain, the concert will be in the Community Center.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: Will Hatch, 6:00-7:00pm at Butler Park.

HANCOCK CONCERT: Keith Murphy and Becky Tracy. The concerts run from 6:00 to 7:30 at the Gazebo, and are free to the public.

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NEW LONDON CONCERT: Kearsarge Community Band 6:30-8:00pm at Mary D. Haddard Bandstand.

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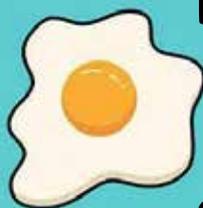
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WARNER CONCERT: Manning & McBrain 6-8pm at The Mainstream Warner Stage. Free, donations accepted.

SATURDAY AUGUST 16-17

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SUNDAY AUGUST 17

NEWPORT CONCERT: Party Crashers. FREE. 6:00-7:00pm on The Common. Bring your family, friends & lawn chairs.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19

HENNIKER CONCERT: Dwayne Haggins Band will be performing at the gazebo in Henniker from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. Get ready for blues and soul singing rising star, Dwayne Haggins! Sponsor: New England College. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Community Center.

NEW BOSTON CONCERT: Endless Skies Band 6:00-7:30pm. New Boston Common. Bring a blanket or chair and enjoy a summer evening of music, friends, and fun!

THURSDAY AUGUST 21

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: Skip Philbrick Blues Band 6:00-7:00pm at Butler Park.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23

THE 27TH ANNUAL NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND MILITARY RETIREE ACTIVITY DAY: will be held from 8:00am until 1:00pm at the New Hampshire National Guard, Army Aviation Support Facility, 26 Regional Drive, Concord, NH.

DEERING CONCERT: The Jazz Sanctuary House Band. 6:00pm at the Town pavilion. Bring your own chair or blanket.

SUNDAY AUGUST 24

NEWPORT CONCERT: The Flames. FREE. 6:00-7:00pm on The Common. Bring your family, friends & lawn chairs.

TUESDAY AUGUST 26

HENNIKER CONCERT: The Macrotones will be performing at the gazebo in Henniker from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. The Macrotones are a 10-piece band steeped in offbeat funk and soul rhythms from across the globe. Sponsor: Dunkin 89. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Community Center.

THURSDAY AUGUST 28

HILLSBOROUGH CONCERT: Sheep Dip 6:00-7:00pm at Butler Park.

SATURDAY AUGUST 30

NEWPORT CONCERT: Sirsy. FREE. 6:00-7:00pm on The Common. Bring your family, friends & lawn chairs.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2

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TOWN OF HENNIKER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

August 13, 2025

The Town of Henniker Planning Board will hold a **public hearing on August 13, 2025, at 6:00 PM at the Community Center, 57 Main Street**, to discuss the following:

Case: 2025-04 – Site Plan, proposed conversion of existing garage into a one bedroom residential unit increasing density from 4 units to 5 units. 5 Prospect St, Zoned RV, Map 5D Lot 199 0.886 Acres, Applicant: Higginson Land Services, Owner: 5 Prospect St. LLC. **Public Hearing and Application Acceptance**

Copies of all materials are available for review on the Town of Henniker's website, August 13, 2025, Planning Board meeting link as well as in person at Town Hall.

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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 for completeness on **August 13, 2025, at a meeting beginning at 7:00 PM at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH.** If the application is 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 has been submitted for review and public hearing by the Planning Board:

Watershed District Conditional Use Permit Application. Powers Family Irrevocable Trust. Map 228, Lot 75, and 30 Chipmunk Lane in the Watershed Protection District. The applicant seeks to construct a foundation under the existing structure.

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.

TOWN OF HENNIKER PUBLIC HEARING RSA 215-A:6

OPERATION OF OFF HIGHWAY RECREATIONAL VEHICLES (OHRVs)

On Dodge Hill Road, Hemlock Corner Loop and Colleague Pond Road

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 2025, AT 6:30PM

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The Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday August 19, 2025, at 6:30 PM, as prescribed by RSA 91-A:2 and RSA 215-A:6 IX, to hear public comment regarding the operation of OHRV usage on Dodge Hill Road, Hemlock Corner Loop and Colleague Pond Road and described in Town Ordinance Chapter 120 Article V Operation of Off Highway Road Vehicles.

"215-A:6 Operation of All OHRVs
IX. Pursuant to RSA 215-A:15, and following a duly noticed public hearing advertised at least 14 days in advance in a public location in the city or town and notification to abutters by verified mail pursuant to RSA 21:53, city or town councils and boards of selectmen may authorize the use of sidewalks and class IV, class V or class VI highways and bridges, or portions thereof, for use by OHRVs."

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