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R.I.P. Chief Douglas Boyd



Douglas Andrew Boyd of Franklin served as Chief of Police in Franklin until his retirement in 2001. Throughout his career, he was known for his innovative leadership, establishing programs like Franklin's first D.A.R.E. program, leading the creation of the Greater Franklin Crimeline and Neighborhood Watch. A true community leader, Douglas served on the

City Council for 14 years, was a leader of the NH Police Standards and Training Council for 10 years. Douglas is remembered not only for his service in law enforcement and his contributions to his community, but also for the strength of character and dedication he showed in all areas of his life. His obituary appears on Page 19.

This week in history

AUGUST 9, 1378

Visigoths rout Romans at Adrianople

AUGUST 10, 1793

Louvre Museum opens

AUGUST 11, 1965

The Watts riots begin in Los Angeles

AUGUST 12, 2017

3 dead at Unite the Right Rally

AUGUST 13, 1860

Annie Oakley is born

AUGUST 14, 1751

Woman poisons her father over fortune

AUGUST 15, 1057

Malcolm Canmore slays King Macbeth



Hillsborough's Frank Malinowski (L) and his wife Judy (R), who writes under the pen name Judy Sanders, hosted a large gathering at the Peterborough Community Theatre for the world premiere of "The Huntsman" a movie based on Judy's book.

Three people seriously injured in Hopkinton crash

New Hampshire State Police troopers are investigating a crash on Interstate 89 that sent four people to the hospital on Monday.

Around 3:30 p.m., a rollover crash with entrapment and injuries was reported on the southbound side of the highway near Mile Marker 9.4, between Exit 6 and Exit 5. When they arrived, they found a 2003 Toyota Matrix on its side,

entangled with a 2017 Volkswagen Golf, in the wooded area separating both sides of the highway. State police said multiple trees had fallen on the vehicles, "complicating rescue efforts."

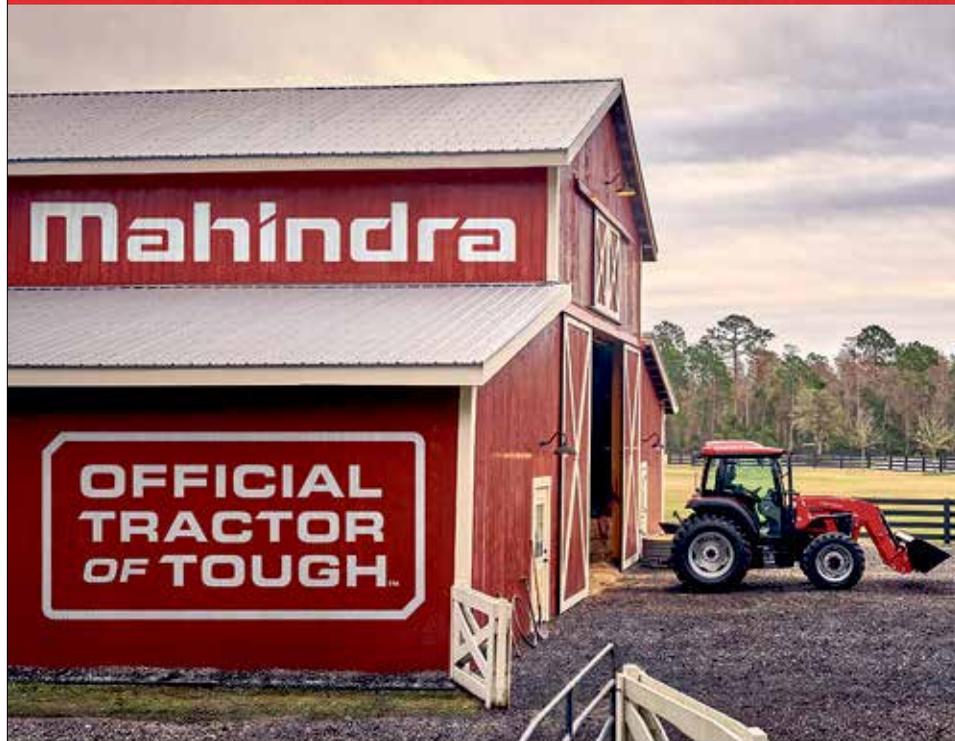
Three people in the Matrix, with serious injuries, and the driver of the Golf were taken to the hospital. I-89 south was closed for an hour while the occupants were extricated. Later, one

lane of the highway opened during the investigation.

Troopers were assisted on scene by members of the Hopkinton, Henniker, Concord, Weare, and Bow fire departments, as well as members of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation.

All aspects of this crash remain under investigation, state police said.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

August 11, 2023

Bradford citizens brainstorm possible uses of Town Hall restoration
Valiant effort by Newbury & New London teams fail to save swimmer
Bennington man uninjured in Frankestown rollover
Grasmere Schoolhouse added to the NH Historic Register

August 12, 2022

Henniker reception honors a member of Ukraine's Parliament
ConVal High School's first School Resource Officer
Quick response by Weare & State Police prevent possible suicide
84 unit Hillsborough Workforce Housing sent for peer review

August 13, 2021

Greenfield man injured in Hopkinton crash
Rochelle Kelley arrested - Obstruction & Resisting
Warner Select Board discusses Firefighter Museum
Bradford Select Board issues Cease & Desist Order

August 14, 2020

Henniker Select Board rejects mask mandate
Stonewall Farm named "Best of the Best"
Henniker Community School energy upgrades
Deering hiring a new police officer

August 16, 2019

Weare Police Officer on leave after being shot
Support offered for Bradford Economic Development
Warner adopts Town Administrator job description
Crotched Mountain Foundation names new CEO

August 17, 2018

Area libraries will serve Hopkinton & Contoocook
NEC economic impact reaches \$161 million locally
Governor Chris Sununu tours Newport
Representative Daniel Eaton (D-Stoddard) reprimanded

August 18, 2017

Tilton and Warner dirt bikers injured in collision
Out on bail, Newport man arrested again
Bennington Zoning Board votes to censure member
Warner's historic Odd Fellows Building has been sold

August 12, 2016

Little information on untimely Newport death
Goffstown wants 8 new Firefighter EMT/Paramedics
Franklin City Council & School Board form Liaison
Bow celebrates Public Safety Building groundbreaking

August 14, 2015

Franklin City Council reviews Ethics policy
Bow Police seek suspect of nine burglaries
Andover Lions Club hosting Golf Classic
Peterborough Firefighter sentenced for arson

Belletetes to hold month-long food drive for NH Food Bank

Belletetes is once again hosting a month-long food drive at all 10 of its locations through the month of August to support the New Hampshire Food Bank.

Belletetes is collaborating with members of the New Hampshire Retail Lumber Association to join them in the fight against hunger and to host food collections at their respective locations statewide to support families in need across the Granite State.

Belletetes and participating NHRLA retailers will place collection bins in their stores for patrons and community members to drop off non-perishable, non-glass goods.

Through this partnership, Belletetes and NHRLA are encouraging local residents, contractors and businesses to join the cause by donating food or making monetary contributions to the New Hampshire Food Bank, which serves as the primary food distributor for more

than 400 agencies throughout the state.

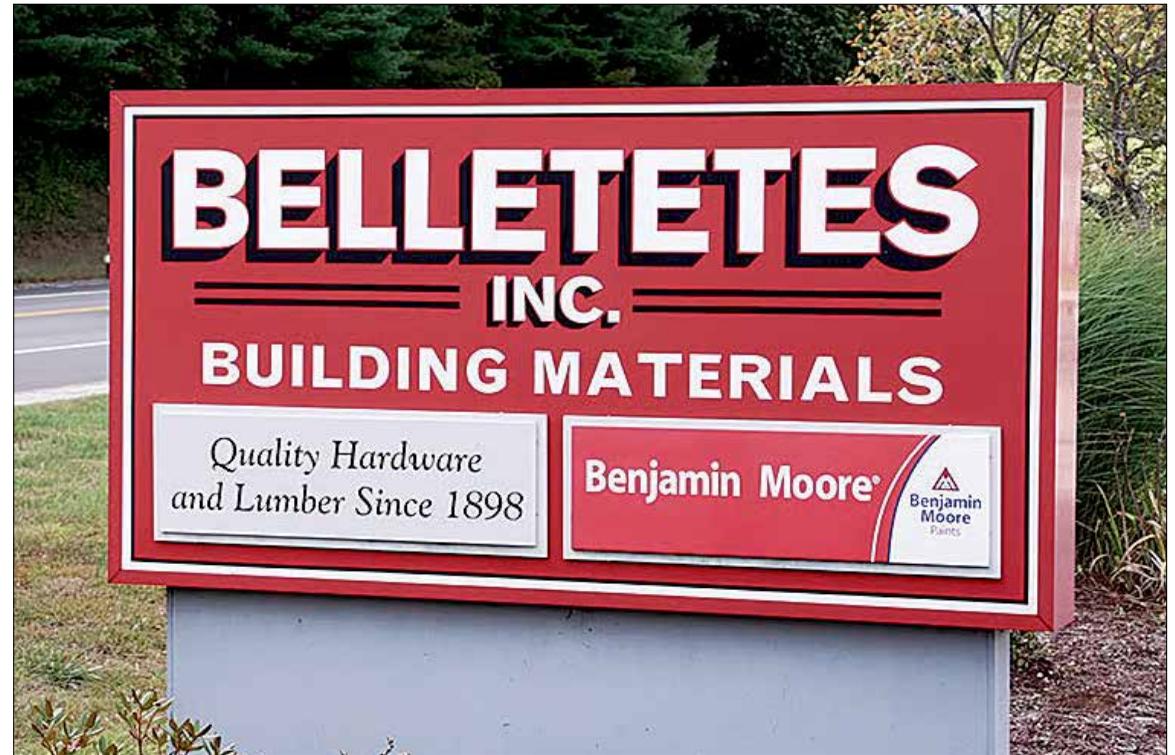
“The past two years, Belletetes has contributed over 40,000 pounds of food each September to the New Hampshire Food Bank. We are excited to team up with the New Hampshire Retail Lumber Association members to support our neighbors in need,” said Sara Belletete, Vice President of Branch Development at Belletetes. “This food drive is a great opportunity to make a more meaningful difference in our communities and ensure that families have access to the nutrition they need. We are proud to be spearheading this important initiative and encourage everyone to pitch in.”

Since 2023, Belletetes has collected and donated a combined 84,436 pounds of food to the New Hampshire Food Bank through this annual drive - helping provide more than 70,363 meals to Granite Staters experiencing hunger.

Belletetes and NHRLA members will deliver donations collected during this drive to the New Hampshire Food Bank

in September, in recognition of Hunger Action Month®. Belletetes will deliver food donations collected at its Massachu-

setts location to the Winchendon Community Action Committee, a partner agency of Worcester County Food Bank.



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Around Our Towns



Harmony Lodge Project Chairman Leigh Bosse joined Children's Librarian Karen Metcalf in presenting new bicycles and helmets to Adeline Malony, 8, and Sawyer Small, 10, winners of the Mason's Bikes For Books promotion during the Weare Public Library's Summer Reading Program. Over 200 children participated in the years program.



Fuller Public Library held a Birds of Prey program with Monadnock Falconry. It was held at Grimes Field and they had about 120 people in attendance.

Bow police arrest woman on motorcycle weaving thru traffic at 90 mph

A Barnstead woman was arrested after speeding and a pursuit on Interstate 93.

On Wednesday, July 30, 2025, Troopers from the New Hampshire State Police (NHSP) Special Enforcement Unit conducted a traffic enforcement initiative on Interstate 93 in Bow. At 9:26 a.m., Trooper Jacob Plourde of the Troop D barracks was patrolling on I-93 in Bow when he observed a motorcycle matching the description of one that had previously been reported to have failed to stop for an officer.

Trooper Plourde was able to get behind the motorcycle and attempted to make the motor vehicle stop. The motorcyclist sped up and attempted to elude Trooper Plourde by recklessly passing other vehicles. Trooper Plourde, aware of the traffic enforcement effort being conducted up ahead, disengaged from pursuing the motorcycle but relayed information to Troop-

er Thomas Lombardi, who was nearby in the State Police aircraft.

A short while after, the motorcycle was spotted from the air, weaving through the traffic at 90 miles per hour. Units on the ground did not closely pursue the motorcycle but left it to the aircraft to monitor. The motorcyclist attempted to take exit 9N in Hooksett but failed to negotiate the curve and crashed.

Sergeant John LaPointe was the first Trooper to arrive on the scene, where he found the motorcyclist, identified as Stephanie Lane, 35, of Barnstead, conscious and breathing.

Hooksett Fire and Rescue responded to the scene and attended to Lane for minor injuries that did not require hospitalization.

Lane was charged with disobeying an officer, reckless driving, misuse of plates, operating without a motorcycle license, unregistered vehicle,

and uninspected vehicle. She was released on personal recog-

nizance bail and is scheduled to be arraigned in the Concord

District Court on Friday, September 5, 2025.



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Woman to appeal judge's decision to drop New Boston Police from suit

A woman who was awarded \$29.6 million in damages in a lawsuit against her adoptive parents, who subjected her to years of abuse, forced labor and confinement in a basement — is appealing a judge's decision to drop the New Boston Police Department from the civil action.

Last month, Olivia Griffin, now 22, took the stand for nearly a half-hour to describe the horrific conditions she lived under in the 4,300-square-foot home of Thomas and Denise Atkocaitis in New Boston before escaping in 2018.

Judge John Kissinger said it was one of the most powerful testimonies he has heard from the bench. "I believe you entire-

ly," he said.

Griffin also spoke of how police and state child protection services failed her after being called to the home multiple times.

The appeal to the New Hampshire Supreme Court seeks to reverse Kissinger's ruling dismissing New Boston police and individual officers from the case, including former Chief Christopher Krajenka and his successor James Brace. Griffin's attorney, Michael Lewis, alleges police committed various federal and state constitutional torts against her.

Brian Cullen, an attorney who represents New Boston Police, said they were expecting Kissinger's decision to be appealed.

"We think that Judge Kissinger made a very thoughtful and thorough decision. It wasn't something he did overnight," Cullen said. "He wrote out a lengthy opinion and we think it

is well founded. We look forward to defending that decision before the Supreme Court." Lewis, during a July 8 hearing on damages, spoke of the "remarkable suffering" Griffin went through as an adopted child from China. Lewis has referred to the conditions she lived in as "slavery."

A prosecutor during a criminal case against Thomas and Denise Atkocaitis said Chief Brace "said that the conditions that Olivia was kept in are conditions that he wouldn't keep a dog in, never mind his daughter." Brace also said he believed Griffin lived in her own prison for 15 years, according to court documents.

Griffin's lawsuit alleges that officers never checked into the welfare of the children in the home when police were called there in 2007 as the Atkocaitises' marriage was coming to an end and Denise Atkocaitis committed acts of violence on the household, including arson.

In 2011, police learned from one of Olivia's siblings that she "had been locked in a dungeon basement room for weeks at a time." The sibling also reported Olivia had been whipped, pushed down the stairs and starved.

Officers from the department took photographs of the "dungeon room" as part of the report and reported the conditions to the Division of Youth and Family Services. The other sibling ended up being removed from the home, but not Olivia, according to court documents.

In all, the lawsuit alleges police had been to the home six times between 2007 and 2017 before she escaped on Sept. 5, 2018, by peeling away at drywall with a bottle cap.

The appeal asks the New Hampshire Supreme Court to consider whether Kissinger erred in granting the department's motion to dismiss. Lewis said the appeal had to wait until there

was a judgment in the case.

After Kissinger awarded the \$29.6 million in damages, Lewis announced he planned to appeal Kissinger's motion to dismiss police from the case.

"The judge talked about how Olivia wasn't protected by the people who were responsible for protecting her," Lewis said. "That includes DCYF and that includes the police."

Griffin reached a settlement agreement with DCYF.

Lewis said the law should also apply to the egregious failure of the New Boston Police.

Cullen, the attorney for the police, acknowledged what Griffin went through was horrible and the department is sympathetic to her situation.

"We don't believe there is a legal claim against the New Boston Police Department," Cullen said. "Nor do we think there should be. We will continue to fight the legal battle."



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The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Symvess, the first acellular tissue engineered vessel indicated for use in adults as a vascular conduit for extremity arterial injury when urgent revascularization (restoration of blood flow) is needed to avoid imminent limb loss, and autologous vein graft is not feasible. Vascular trauma occurs when a blood vessel is injured such as a rupture of an artery in the extremities, which can lead to serious, life-threatening complications such as hemorrhage or blood clotting. When damage to an artery in the extremity occurs, urgent surgical repair is needed to restore normal blood flow. The current standard of care for patients with extremity vascular injuries can include procedures such as autologous vein grafting (surgical repair using the patient's own blood vessels) or implantation of a synthetic graft. These treatments are not suitable or available for every patient.

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Cysts are generally benign, though on rare occasions they can become cancerous. A cyst can develop as a result of, among other things, a blocked duct, infection or trauma. Cysts are generally painless, though speaking or eating may irritate them.

With few exceptions, the causes of tumors are not known. One type of non-malignant tumor in the mouth is called oral tori. This growth of bone is fairly common and follows hereditary patterns. Also, it's not uncommon for a woman in the first trimester of pregnancy to develop benign growths between the teeth that are known as "pregnancy tumors." Reddish masses, they appear and grow quickly. They may last through the pregnancy and may or may not disappear shortly after the birth.

Oral cancer strikes some 35,000 Americans every year. If you notice any sort of change in your mouth, see your dentist as soon as possible. To find out more about cysts and tumors, talk with your dentist.

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Area First Responders conduct a wilderness rescue

On Tuesday, July 29th, members of Sunapee Fire, Sunapee Police, Springfield Fire, New London Fire, and Newbury Fire conducted wilderness rescue training in Dewey Woods.

Crews were "dispatched" to an injured 16-year-old female with a head injury who was in and out of consciousness. Sunapee Fire and Police units then responded as they would for a real call from the station to Dewey Field and set up unified command between the Fire and Police departments. Once units arrived on the scene, our dispatch updated units that there was now a second injured party with a severe leg injury. Due to this, Sunapee units requested assistance from Springfield, New London, and Newbury Fire, who were also already staged at our station and made the short drive up to Dewey Field.

Sunapee Fire sent in three hasty teams equipped with basic medical supplies to attempt to locate the two injured patients. At the same time, the Sunapee Police Drone Unit set up their drone and flew overhead in an attempt to locate the patients from above so they could

guide our hasty teams in the right direction. Once the three hasty teams located both of the severely injured patients, they started patient care as they would in real life and requested additional resources like more medical supplies, backboards, or carry-out devices that members from Springfield, Newbury, and New London then brought into the woods.

Once the patients were stabilized and ready for transport, members from all four fire departments conducted realistic carry-out scenarios, carrying both patients from deep in the woods back to Dewey field using different carry-out devices.

Sunapee Fire would like to thank the Springfield Fire Department Explorers for being our simulated patients - you did great! We would also like to thank Sunapee Police, Springfield Fire, Newbury Fire, and New London Fire for joining us in this training. Members from all five departments gained valuable knowledge that we can continue using on hiking trails in Sunapee or the surrounding towns.

Warner Town Administrator placed on administrative leave

Kathleen Frenette, Warner's Town Administrator has been put on paid administrative leave following a nonpublic Select Board meeting last Friday.

Frenette received a letter from Select Board Chair Harry Seidel on Thursday informing her she had been placed on leave pending a criminal investigation launched by the Merrimack County Sheriff's Office. She was prevented from access, and was advised to return

any town property in her possession by Monday. Frenette has been at odds with the Select Board since she obtained a temporary restraining order against Selectman Alfred Hanson accusing him of cornering her at town hall in June.

Frenette had attempted to have the last week's meeting open to the public if the matter concerned her, but was rejected by Seidel who rejected her request.



The Washington Fire Department held another of its famous Chicken BBQ's. Bob Hofstetter photo

New London Select Board studies problem of combining DPW & Police facilities

Sam Clarke, Chief Cobb, and Adam Ricker briefed the New London Select Board on the challenges of using the DPW site for both DPW and Police Station:

1. Eversource is unlikely to relocate the substation or put the lines underground because of maintenance issues and voltage concerns.

2. The possibility of building beneath the easement (but not directly under the

power lines) is still being investigated.

3. Sewer lines also pose a constraint, but mainly in a setback area.

4. Due to the elevation of the site, a 180-200 ft. tower will be required for radio communications.

5. Leaving the communications tower at the current police station or finding a more open area and hardwiring it to a new station at the DPW site is possible, but it

could create more points of failure.

6. Exploring the acquisition of neighboring properties to expand the DPW site.

7. Ashley is reaching out to entities that can conduct a dispatch study. Chief Cobb clarified that both Fire and Police will always need communications.

- Current plans to store non-snow removal equipment outside during the winter.

Mr. Clarke & Mr. Ricker: will Draft an RFP to assess the DPW site and future needs. Mr. Ricker: will follow up with Eversource for a final determination on building under the easement.

Mr. Ricker: will inquire about the possibility of acquiring the vacant parcel behind the DPW site from the owner, and Ms. Seybold will gather proposals for a dispatch study.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

You are perpetuating a vicious insidious and vile construct while supporting a want to be dictator who has lied to you and the American people about dozens of false narratives. You sound like the idiotic my pillow man.

History will be very harsh while telling the story of Trump's attempt to be an American Hitter. There are not two truths...only one and your hero doesn't know it.

Did you agree that Enrique Tarrío should be out of

jail and all those terrorists should be out of jail?

John McCain not a war hero? He didn't have a father how got his pediatrist to say Donald has bone spurs.

3 wives countless cheating in his personal and business life....a despicable human being.

Corrupt beyond description.

P.S. this last issue will be the last issue of anything associated with Granite quill.

William Jubert



Publisher's Perspective

Saving The Republic

Every once in a while I get the urge to reenter the political arena. Fortunately, common sense prevails and the thought passes.

The Politics of Hate has infected our country and threatens our republic. United we stand, divided we fall, as the adage goes.

The letter above is a classic example of the hateful rhetoric which has become the norm in local, state and national politics. Rational discussion has been supplanted by denunciation, debate by discourse, and compromise by condemnation.

Freedom of speech and the right to protest are hallmarks of our democracy. But, breaking, attacks and property damage are not demonstrations, they are riots and must be condemned.

From 1978-1979, I served as Chairman of the NH House Judiciary Committee. I inherited a committee in shambles. In the previous session internal bickering had destroyed the committee's credibility and many of their recommendations were overturned by the full house.

Defying the long-standing tradition of seating Repub-

licans on the right and Democrats on the left, I assigned committee seating on a rotating basis and stressed trying to work for a consensus. During the session, we heard 109 bills. Some we recommended be passed, others be defeated and many be passed with amendments, each worked out in committee by both parties. As a result 100% of our recommendations were approved by the full house.

From 1980-1981 I had the honor and privilege to serve as Majority Leader of the NH House. My counterpart was Democrat Chris Spiro, the Minority leader. We fought, almost daily, on the floor of the house over bill after bill. When things became heated, Christ would often have the audacity to suggest that I was "wrong." I would counter that he was "misinformed." We argued passionately over the content of the matter before us, but we never attacked the other's person or integrity.

Please America, let us return to reason and remember that compromise, compassion and conciliation are not four letter words. They are keys to our survival as a republic.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

OK President Trump. You won a fair and significant election. I don't care about your personnel history. We all knew President Kennedy had affairs while in office. And remember Teddy Kennedy and Chappaquiddick?

Let's move forward instead of constantly looking backward. President Obama is retired. Secretary Clinton is - well, put out to pasture. So let's keep on track to looking FORWARD. The obsession with the past is not a legacy any president wants. And that money being spent on what a lot of folks consider a witch hunt - could certainly be put to better use, maybe fixing the dangerous bridges and infrastructure across the nation.

And it's time for the animosities between those in government to settle down a bit. Let's be honest - the opposition party has got to reflect upon compromising and support the American people, rather than opposing everything because of it's source. We wouldn't allow school kids to quibble in the classroom the way Washington is operating today. The disarray caused by both sides of the aisle is bad for the country.

Leigh, of late you and I have some significantly different views on some topics. Yet I still consider you a friend. Let's bring civil disagreement back to our Federal Government as well.

Alan Dobrowolski, Hillsborough

New London Police Associations successful Stuff-A-Cruiser

New London Police Chief Emily Cobb reports that the Police Benevolent Association held a successful "Stuff a Cruiser" event for the local food pantry.

Lieutenant David Keith was acknowledged for his

contribution.

The event raised 7 cruisers full of 5,666 pounds of items, \$120 in Hannaford's gift cards, and \$1,134 in monetary donations.

American Legion Post 59 to hold Family Day slated for August 9th

Join us for a day dedicated not only to appreciating our members and membership but also to renewing your membership for the 2026 year! Festivities begin at 11 a.m. Every family of the American Legion family will be on hand to help you renew—or sign up for the very first time.

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And everyone who renews gets a free meal: your choice of chicken, hot dogs, burgers, or sausage!

At noon, join us at the pavilion for a special memorial ceremony and awards ceremony to honor our members, volunteers, and community partners.

Fun for the kids! Bring your children and grandchildren—even if they aren't Jr. members yet! And if they aren't Jr. members, you can sign them up that day for a small fee! They'll get huge benefits like access to scholarships, special events, and being part of a proud tradition of service. This year's Kids Zone will include: Bounce house, slide, face painting, bubble station, guess-the-jelly-bean jar (winner gets an ice cream bar gift card!), potato sack races and



Kids yard games.

And yes... THE DUNK TANK IS BACK!

Try your aim and dunk our members, officers—even the Legion Commander!

This year is extra special as we celebrate 105 years of Post 59 serving our community.

Bring your family, enjoy the day with our Legion family, and make some great memories together!

American Legion Post 59, Hillsborough, NH.

Mark your calendars—you truly don't want to miss this! See you there!

Smith Church dedicates park benches September 7th.

In March of 2024, Smith Church enrolled in the Nex Trex Plastics Recycling Challenge and in just ten months achieved the 1,000 pound goal and was rewarded with a Trex park bench. During the second enrollment period in 2025, it took only five months to reach the 1,000 weight - due to the tremendous support by the church members, townspeople and businesses, and regional interest. Another Trex park bench is on the way. The plastics collected is eventually repurposed into the Trex outdoor building material, and on Sunday September 7th, a celebration and dedication of the two benches will be held at Smith Church.

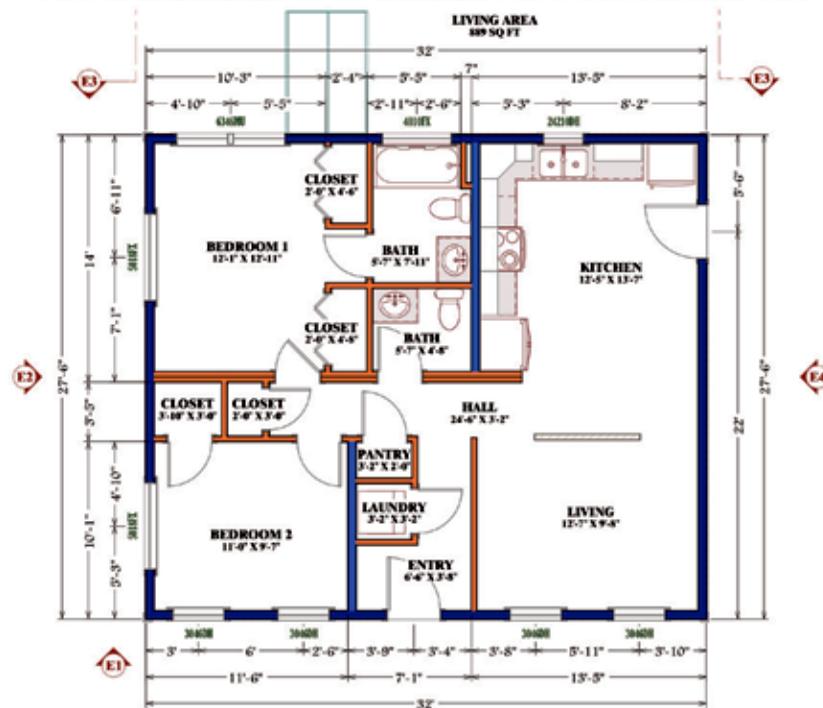
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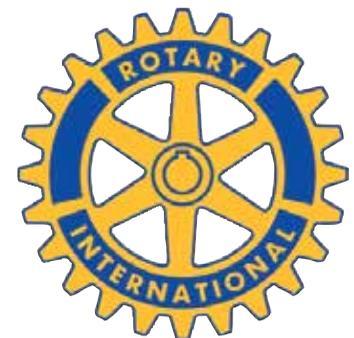
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Peterborough man, detained in Canada has returned

A Peterborough man who was previously denied re-entry into the United States from Canada has officially returned home.

Shaheen and Gordon, who is representing Chris Landry, 46, of Peterborough, said he returned home this week after a court vacated prior marijuana-related convictions.

Court documents show Landry was convicted of the drug-related offenses and received two 60-day jail sentences that were suspended.

Landry said he was held for questioning and sent back to Canada on July 6, apparently because of several misdemeanor offenses from about 20 years ago.

In a statement, Landry's attorney Ron Abramson with Shaheen and Gordon said he is working on moving forward from this. "While many U.S. citizens might pursue an annulment of criminal charges to negate the impact of a poor decision they made years ago, immigration law does not recognize such annulments. The age of the convictions and subsequent years of law-abiding behavior do not matter to immigration authorities. An individual must instead demonstrate that there was a defect in the original conviction — as we have shown in Mr. Landry's case."

Shaheen and Gordon said once he settles back, he intends to obtain U.S. citizenship.

Andover Historical Society interested in All Saints Church

Doug Phelps informed the Select Board that the Andover Historical Society has some interest in the All Souls Church in Potter Place. Kevin Sleeper has been taking care of the building for a few years. He was asked if the Historical Society would like to take it over about a year ago. The Historical Society is looking for a place to put their archives. This building has some good bones. It has gotten a new roof recently. There did not appear to be any visible rot. There is a new basement.

The building could use some work. This property is currently on the deed list for the town. Doug would like to know what the board is able/willing to do about

the \$22,000 in back taxes if the Historical Society pays all other fees. These fees would include some legal fees as there is no title for this building. Chairman Swenson shared it is a process to deed a property. He also shared that the board cannot choose to sell a property to someone and it would need to go through Town Meeting. An option would be that the town waive the back taxes and then the Historical Society go through getting the fees/process of getting the deed. Selectman Fenton and Stewart expressed it should go through Town Meeting. Lisa Meier will draw up a deed waiver and get the board the next steps.

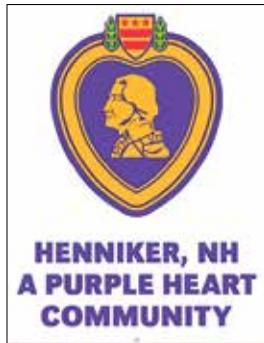
Bow's 300th Anniversary Committee - Volunteers Wanted

The Bow 300th Anniversary Committee has been charged with developing and implementing a celebratory plan including a timeline, proposed events, publicity plan, volunteer roster, funding requirements, and funding sources.

Committee members will be appointed by the Select

Board for a term to begin on the date of appointment and terminate when, as determined by a vote of the Board, the Committee has discharged all of its defined functions and is dissolved. For more information on how to volunteer, please contact Tonia Linquist in the Town Manager's Office, 603-223-3910, or tlindquist@bownh.gov

Purple Heart Month Ceremony Aug. 12 at Henniker Concert



The Town of Henniker will hold a brief ceremony on Tuesday, August 12th, just prior to the start of the weekly band concert, to commemorate Purple Heart Month and announce the installation of new Purple Heart Community signs.

This short but meaningful event will honor the sacrifices of our Purple Heart recipients and reaffirm Henniker's commitment to recognizing and supporting veterans who have been wounded in combat.

The ceremony will take place at the concert venue and is open to the public. Residents and visitors are encouraged to arrive early to join in this moment of recognition before enjoying the evening's musical performance.

Let us come together to show our gratitude and respect for those who have given so much in service to our country.

Antrim seeking photo submissions for the Master Plan

The significance of a master plan in guiding a community's overall character, physical form, growth, and development cannot be overstated. It serves as a vital tool to local officials, helping them make informed decisions on budgets, capital improvements, zoning and subdivision matters, and other crucial aspects of development.

A well-executed master plan enables officials to control growth and deal with change responsibly, fostering

constructive development in the community.

You now have the opportunity to take part in your Antrim and submit your best photos which will appear in the next Master Plan! Anyone with a camera can enter!

There are four categories based on the four-seasons. Each winner for each season wins a \$100 cash prize.

If you have any questions, email our Planning Assistant: planning@antrimnh.gov

New Interim Principal at Washington Elementary School



The Washington School Board met on Tuesday, July 1, 2025 and appointed Mr. Andrew Komar as New Interim Principal at Washington School, the Interim Principal of Washington Elementary School for the 2025-2026 School Year.

Mr. Komar brings many years of education experience to our school community. He has taught both middle and high school science, and has also served as a High School Assistant Principal, Dean of Students, and Elementary Principal.

SAU 34 is lucky to have his expertise and he is looking forward to meeting and working with the students, families, and staff of Washington Elementary School.

In addition to Mr. Komar, we are happy to announce that Mr. Bruce Johnson will be returning to teach Physical Education at WES one day a week and Ms. Brittney Amyot will be teaching music one day a week. Ms. Amyot is the Hillsboro-Deering High School Music Director and she is excited to be expanding her role to include the students of WES.

Fracestown bridge scheduled to be replaced in 2026

During Fracestown's Select Board meeting, Jaime French of Fuss & O'Neill Civil Engineers outlined the specifics of plans to start construction to replace a bridge on Old County Road North in spring 2026. As a result, the road will be closed for eight to 12 weeks. The project, is part of the NH DOT State Aid Bridge Program, which will partially fund the project. The bridge, which was flagged for repairs by the state as far back a 2016 remains on the state's "red list." A temporary one-lane bridge is currently in place.

The state recommended closing the bridge due to deterioration on the bottom of the bridge. There are large holes, and the water is going under the pipes instead of through them, which is really bad," French said. "It's the condition of the pipes that is most critical."

French reports that the new bridge will have a 38-foot concrete frame, with a section of pavement, bridge rails and slopes of stone going to the brook. It will look

much like the recent bridge replacement on Juniper Hill Road.

Old County Road North, which runs from Pleasant Pond Road in Fracestown into Deering, will have to be closed while the bridge is under construction.

"We will be taking the temporary bridge down, and due to not being able to place the temporary bridge elsewhere, this will be a full replacement project," French said. "We are currently finalizing permits and then will begin the bidding process. We estimate the project to begin the winter of 2025 and 2026, and that construction will start in the spring of 2026."

"The road will be posted 'Residents Only' during construction and Town Administrator Jamie Pike will contact the post office on options for alternative mail service as residents who live north of the bridge will be cut off from their mailboxes at the Fracestown end of the road.



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By: Joyce Bosse

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Consider flood insurance even if you're not in a flood zone You're not safe from flooding even if you don't technically live in a flood zone. The National Flood Insurance Program says more than 40 percent of its flood insurance claims came from outside high-risk flood areas between 2014 and 2018. For those living in the 100-year floodplain (what the Federal Emergency Management Agency [FEMA] deems high risk), there's already a 25 percent chance of flooding during a typical 30-year mortgage.

Yet the number of households with flood insurance has been declining. Only about 4 percent of homeowners have flood insurance.

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A felon from Andover is facing new drug charges after two incidents in Concord during the past six weeks. Around 1 a.m. on July 18, an officer patrolling South Main Street for “suspicious vehicles” in the McDonald’s Restaurant parking lot saw a Kia Optima with a veteran plate at the drive-thru.

The officer drove by the car, saw a driver who was a woman, and thought the vehicle may have been involved in a past seizure by another officer, connected to “drug-related offenses,” according to an affidavit. The officer ran a check on the car, which revealed the registered owner to be Stacey M. Young, 41, of Lawrence Street in Andover.

A check yielded an active warrant, and Young reportedly had a suspended driver’s license.

The officer stopped the vehicle after the driver exited the drive-thru and spoke to her. The officer accused her of providing a false name and a different birthdate, according to the report. After checking a NH DMV photo, the officer realized Young was offering a fake name and birthdate, according to the affidavit.

Young was asked to exit the vehicle, which she did, and then dropped her license on the ground, the officer said. The officer picked up the license and confirmed it was Young, the report stated.

The officer said Young was suspended on June 11 after failing to pay a court fine with a \$100 restoration fee and suspended again on July 12 for failing to pay a court fine with a \$100 restoration fee.

After being arrested, she was booked and processed at headquarters. A second officer accused her of having methamphetamine in her purse, the affidavit said. Young was charged with felony drug possession-subsequent, disobeying an officer, transport drugs in a motor vehicle, driving after revocation or suspension, and suspension of vehicle registration charges.

Warrant For 2 Drug Charges.

The warrant, according to a second affidavit, was related to an incident that occurred on June 23. Around 11 p.m., an officer patrolling Gulf Street, “a high-crime zone, with recent incidents including motor vehicle and motorcycle thefts, ongoing drug activity, and a shooting that occurred approximately 30 yards away” nine days before, came upon a parked Kia Optima with a veteran registration. A check found the vehicle was registered to Young.

The officer approached the vehicle and found Young and a man in his mid-30s “completely naked, reclined in the front seats” of the car, an affidavit said.

“Upon noticing my headlights,” the officer wrote, “they appeared startled and began scrambling to put on clothing.”

Young and the man were both “sweating heavily” and appeared “visibly nervous,” the officer said. After checking their IDs, the officer told them they were “old enough to know they should not be engaging in sexual activity in a public place,” the report said. Young acknowledged the comment while the man said, “We just haven’t seen each other in a long time,” the affidavit stated.

The officer returned to the cruiser to check their IDs and accused the man of making “furtive movements inside the vehicle.” The officer approached the passenger side and reportedly found “a large quantity of burnt tinfoil” as well as a butane torch, in the shape of a handgun, as well as money, a pen tube with residue. The man was ordered out of the vehicle but refused and became argumentative, demanding a supervisor, the affidavit said, claiming he was being harassed.

The officer said the man had “recent history” with Concord police, including a protective custody and charges a few years ago. Other officers began to arrive, including a sergeant, who “attempted to reason” with the man, but he continued to argue. Young was taken aside and asked about the tinfoil and whether there were drugs in the car, but was accused of giving “non-committal responses, refusing to answer yes or no,” the officer wrote.

Inside the vehicle, the officer said they observed a bag consistent with what is often used as a “works kit,” as well as a purse in the rear seat containing a cut straw, a pouch, and what they believed was a digital scale, the report said.

Police decided to seize the vehicle pending a search warrant, with Young being allowed to take her sandals. Both Young and the man were released from the scene.

On June 27, a search warrant was executed and police found 3.1 grams of an off-white-tan powdery substance wrapped in tinfoil, believed to be fentanyl; 0.5 grams of a crystal substance believed to be meth due to a presumptive positive field test; a hypodermic needle and several empty plastic baggies which appeared to hold substances previously; and cut straws, burnt tinfoil, and other items.

A warrant was issued for Young’s arrest on July 10 for two felony subsequent drug possession charges.

At the time of publication, no charges have been issued against the man.

Editor’s note: This post was derived from information supplied by the Concord Police Department, Concord District Court, and Merrimack County Superior Court and does not indicate a conviction. This link explains the process for requesting the removal of a name from New Hampshire Patch police reports.

Young’s criminal history dates back to at least November 2018, when she was arrested on drug charges in Concord, and December 2018, when she was arrested on a drug charge and a registration suspension violation.

In July 2019, the Concord charges were nolle prossed, after agreeing to a felony program with Merrimack County, while the Boscawen charges were nolle prossed a month later. The Concord charges were vacated in December 2019. However, in January 2020, she was arraigned on the drug charges again. A few months later, Young failed to appear in court. The case dragged on for months with other failed appearances and court processes. In July 2021, she pleaded guilty to an acts prohibited count and received a two-to-five-year prison sentence and a \$434 fine, all suspended for five years with two years of probation.

While those cases were being resolved, Young was arrested three more times: In April 2019, she was charged

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with two acts prohibited, two penalty committed while on bail, and two deal-possess prescription drug charges in Concord. In January 2020, she was charged with acts prohibited in Concord. In Nashua in July 2020, she was arrested on a possession charge.

Back in Concord a month later, she was arrested on four acts prohibited charges. Young was arrested again on nine acts prohibited charges out of Concord in November 2020, connected to two cases, and

two acts prohibited and resisting arrest or detention in December 2020, connected to two cases.

In March 2021, Young was charged with delivery weapon, contraband, etc., after an incident at the Merrimack County Jail in January 2021. A month later, in April 2021, she was charged again with acts prohibited and resisting after an incident in Concord in February 2021.

As part of a deal, Young pleaded guilty to a single prescription drug count while the other charges were nolle prossed. She received a 12-month sentence and \$434

fine, all suspended for two years. Nearly all of the other charges were nolle prossed.

In April 2022, Young pleaded guilty to a violation of probation or parole charge from the November 2018 case and received a 30-day sentence with 30 days of time served credit. Ten months later, she pleaded guilty to a second violation of probation or parole charge and received an 18-month to three-year prison sentence with 243 days served. A third time she was accused of violation of probation or parole and pleaded guilty to that count in July 2024. Young received 252 days of time

served credit.

Young was also accused of four counts of acts prohibited in August 2023, after an incident in Concord the month before. She pleaded guilty to three counts and received three three-and-a-half-to-seven-years in prison and \$1,860 in fines, all suspended for five years, with three years of probation after that.

Other charges against Young, according to posts on Patch, include assault, theft, breach of bail, loitering and prowling, trespass, receiving stolen property, and warrants.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Carol E. Pike

Henniker - Carol E. Pike of Henniker passed away on July 27, 2025 in Keene, New Hampshire, in the company of her nephew David Currier and his wife Tonya Gamelin-Currier. Born on January 19, 1943, to Beryl Cutting, she is survived by her sisters: Pearl Day of Platte City, Missouri; Linda Hobbs of Maine; Jane Serrato of Weston, Missouri; and Doris Cooper of Connecticut. Carol was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence Pike of Henniker, her sisters Ella Currier of Springfield, VT, and Joan Webb of Concord, NH; her mother Beryl Cutting; and her children, Cathy and Francis. In keeping with Carol's wishes, no services will be held.



Richard Berger

Deering - Richard Berger died tragically in a house fire in the family home that he loved so much. He is survived by his wife of 42 years Maureen Tempone Berger, his son Shawn, both from Deering, and his daughter Sarah, and her fiancé, Mike Chase both from Henniker. He is also survived by many family members from Rochester, New York. In honor of Richie, please join us for a Jimmy Buffett meets hat party celebration of life BBQ: August 16, 2025 2:00 PM – 6:00 PM at Steve & Mari's, 21 Grove Street, Antrim NH, 03440. Wear a funny hat. Dress code is casual. Instead of flowers please donate to the Berger demolition fund: C/O Maureen Berger, PO Box 182.



Walter G. Bumford, Jr.

Henniker - Walter G. Bumford, Jr., 96, of Henniker, NH, passed away July 30, 2025 with members of his loving family by his side. Jr., as he was known, was born June 22, 1929 to Walter G. Sr. and Gladys Bumford. He leaves behind his wife of 74 years, Cynthia M. (Cross) Bumford, three sons, Richard W. Bumford (Kris), William R. Bumford (Karen) and Norman R. Bumford (Elaine); six grandchildren Craig A. Bumford (Nancy), Jaime L. Weston (Tom), Jason W. Bumford (Karie) Matthew R. Bumford (Amy Moore), Derek Bumford (Shauna), and Ryan Bumford; twelve great-grandchildren, Chad Bumford, Jacob Bumford (Beccy), Adriana Bumford, Cassandra Bumford, Mackenzie Bumford, Ashlyn Remillard (John), Kacie Weston, Megan Weston, Zachary Weston, Julia Bumford, Jaxson Bumford, Spencer Goyette and three great-great grandchildren Piper Remillard, Levi Remillard, and Mavrick Goyette, as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, his brother Bobby Bumford, sisters Melody Dumais and Valerie Emery, a granddaughter, Julie Bumford and great-granddaughter Addison Weston. The family will be hosting a celebration of life at the Hillsborough American Legion on Saturday August 23 from 1-4PM. All who knew him are invited



to attend.

Olivia Rose Machakos

New Boston - Olivia Rose Machakos, 24, of New Boston, residing in Grapevine, Texas, passed away on July 28, 2025. Born on August 7, 2000, she is survived by her loving parents, Jim and Tracy Machakos; her sister, Libby Machakos and husband Alex Kelley; and her grandparents, Ron and Kathy Butler. She was predeceased by her grandparents Jim and Ruth Machakos. Calling hours will be held on Friday, August 8, 2025, from 4 to 7 p.m. at J.N. Boufford & Sons Funeral Home, 110 Bridge Street, Manchester, NH. A celebration of life service will take place on Saturday, August 9, 2025, at 10 a.m. at the New Boston Cemetery on Cemetery Road. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Olivia's name to the Animal Rescue League of NH, 545 State Rte 101, Bedford NH 03110.

Sylvia B. Southwick

Peterborough - Sylvia B. (Lougee) Southwick, 98, of Peterborough, passed away peacefully at Catholic Medical Center, Manchester, on July 20, 2025. She was born on May 25, 1927, in Torrington, CT, to Glen and Mary (Gray) Lougee. Sylvia was raised in Hillsboro, New Hampshire, and lived on a farm with her parents, Glen and Mary Lougee, sister Virginia Burnham, and brother Roy Lougee. Sylvia is survived by 3 daughters: Cheryl Rockwell, Bonnie Nielsen, and Lorrie McLean, 4 grand-children: Courtney Fulmer, Nicole McLean, Jenny Southwick, Jason Southwick, and 15 great-grandchildren. Sylvia is predeceased by: Larry Southwick (husband), Kenneth Southwick (son), Michelle Willett (Grandchild), Michael Willett (Grandchild), Virginia Burnham (sister), Roy Lougee (brother). Celebration of Life will be held at Jellison Funeral Home, 25 Concord Street, Peterborough, NH, on Thursday, August 7th, from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM. A reception will follow the service at Beepa & Lulu's, 180 Concord Street, Peterborough, NH 03458.



Kathleen (McGonagle) Iadonisi

Washington - Kathleen (McGonagle) Iadonisi, 73, passed away in her sleep July 30, 2025 after a three year battle with esophageal cancer. She was born in Brighton, MA on May 6, 1952, to the late John and Catherine (O'Donnell) McGonagle. Family members include her husband of 52 years, Louis Iadonisi of Washington; son Michael Iadonisi and wife Herla of Hillsborough; daughter Kyle (Iadonisi) Geaumont and husband Benjamin of Hettinger, ND; son Jeffrey Iadonisi and wife Rosemary of Washington; grandchildren Louis and Jake Iadonisi, Chloe, Chase, and Macy Geaumont, and John, Anthony, Grace, and Rose Iadonisi; late brother John McGonagle and wife Maureen of Foxborough, MA; sister Mary McGonagle of Walpole, MA; and many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made



in her name to Dartmouth Cancer Center and/or St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Douglas Andrew Boyd

Franlin - Douglas Andrew Boyd, age 76, of Franklin, N.H., passed away on July 27, 2025, at home with his wife by his side. Born on Jan. 19, 1949, in Concord, he is survived by his wife, Dale; children, Alicia (Recardo-husband) Segalini, Andrew (Emily-wife) Farina, Elizabeth (Mark-husband) Perry and Christopher (Hailey-girlfriend) Boyd; grandchildren, Morgan, Arienna, Anderson, Ryleigh, Brayden and Eric, along with nieces, nephews and cousins. He is predeceased by his parents, Anita and Hubert Boyd and his two brothers, Robert and David.



William "Bill" F. Griggs

Warner - William F. Griggs, age 81, passed away on July 31st at home in Warner. William was born March 28th, 1944 in Trenton, New Jersey to the late Frank and Ellen Griggs. He is predeceased by his first wife Patricia Kovacs, his second wife of 37 years Carol Bliss and his younger sister Patricia Walter. He is survived by his older sister MaryEllen Whitney; also his children from both marriages, and their families. Thomas Griggs and his wife Laurie Cass-Griggs, Michael Griggs, Francis Griggs, Katherine and Reed Fry. Bill was also a very proud and loving grandfather to his grandchildren Cody Griggs, Chloe Griggs, Mason Griggs, Sadie Griggs and foster grandchildren Tristan and Leah Green, and Noah Cass. William was better known to his friends as Bill. After graduating Notre Dame high school in 1962 Bill worked for the NJ Fish and Game department for six years before relocating to New Hampshire in 1969 with his then wife Patricia and their three sons Thomas, Michael, and Francis. He was then employed for another six years as a plant manager for Agway Fertilizer in Concord, N.H. He then worked as a building superintendent and later as the shipping supervisor for Yankee Book Peddler in Contoocook, N.H. where he met his second wife Carol. In 1986 Bill and Carol wed and moved to Alpine, N.Y. where they brought a daughter Katherine into this world. Bill recently moved back to New Hampshire to be closer to his three sons after he lost his wife to cancer in 2023. There will be a Mass of Christian Burial for William held Aug. 13th at 11:00 am in St. Theresa's in Henniker, New Hampshire. A graveside service is scheduled for a future date. Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Lung Association.



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Events: Community Bulletin Board

FRIDAY AUGUST 8

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

SATURDAY AUGUST 9

OWL PELLET DISSECTION: At the Deering Library at 10:30am. What do owls eat? Biologist, Mike Thomas, will help you to dissect and identify what lies hidden in your owl pellet. All ages are welcome, and all pellets and supplies are provided.

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.

FRIDAY AUGUST 15

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

SATURDAY AUGUST 16

SUMMER SING: The Area Choir announces a return of their Summer Sing from 9:30-11:30am at South Congregational Church, 20 Church Street, Newport NH. There is no fee or audition and Summer Sing is open to everyone. It is made possible by a donation from The Choral Arts Foundation of The Upper Valley. You can register by emailing us with your contact information at TheAreaChoir@gmail.com or call Karen Little at 603 863-4007.

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

COMMUNITY FAIR AND RAFFLE: The Deering Community Fair will be held at 763 Deering Center Road, Deering, from 10am on August 16. In addition to vendors, games, music and an ice cream social, the DCC Women's Guild will raffle a hand knit lap blanket. Raffle proceeds benefit community non-profits.

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.

PAINTING FOR ADULTS: At the Deering Library at 10am. Artist and popular instructor, Betsy Holmes, returns to lead a class in acrylic painting. All supplies will be provided, so just bring your creativity!

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

HENNIKER CONCERT: Nick's Other Band will be performing at the gazebo in Henniker from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. This band covers rock and soul legends.



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