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The Sunapee Fire Department is both happy and sad to announce Assistant Chief Dana Ramspott's retirement. Assistant Chief Ramspott's last day

serving with the Sunapee Fire Department will be August 31st, 2025. At the time of his retirement, he will have served the Sunapee Fire Department for 15,023 days, or 41 years, 1 month, and 17 days.

Angus Lea Club Champion



H-D's 17 year old senior and H-D golf team captain Gavin Ford won the club Championship at Angus Lea. He also placed 7th overall for the NH junior tour this season, and placed 2nd at the NH Junior Invitational at Lake Winnepesaukee. He won the Spring Series at Lake Sunapee CC and took second at the Hoodcroft Open.

This week in history

AUGUST 30, 1979

SOLWIND discovers first comet from space

AUGUST 31, 1955

William Cobb demonstrates first solar car

SEPTEMBER 1, 1969

Muammar al-Qaddafi leads coup in Libya

SEPTEMBER 2, 31 BC

Octavian defeats Anthony & Cleopatra in Battle of Actium

SEPTEMBER 3, 1995

eBay is founded

SEPTEMBER 4, 1886

Geronimo surrenders

SEPTEMBER 5, 1836

Sam Houston is elected president of Texas



The driver escaped before the fire erupted.

Accidents challenge Hopkinton Police & Fire

Dispatched for second accident while responding to the first

Hopkinton Police and Fire Departments were dispatched to Hopkinton Road for a report of a vehicle off the road with the operator unresponsive. Upon arrival, the driver had already been extricated from the vehicle by passersby.

Shortly after, the vehicle became fully engulfed in flames. The roadway was shut down for a period of time by the Merrimack County Sheriff's Department and Henniker Police Department until the fire was extinguished and the scene was

cleared for traffic.

While units were handling that incident, a second accident was reported through 911 dispatch involving a car versus a motorcycle on Park Avenue in front of the Colonial Village Market.

A vehicle exiting Colonial Village failed to see a motorcycle traveling westbound on Route 103 (Park Ave), resulting in a collision with the front left of the car. Both vehicles sustained significant damage. The motorcycle operator was

transported to the hospital by Henniker Ambulance with injuries of unknown severity. Due to resources being committed to the Hopkinton Road incident, Merrimack County Sheriff's Office and New Hampshire State Police responded to assist with the Park Avenue accident.

A special thank you to the Henniker Police Department, Merrimack County Sheriff's Office, New Hampshire State Police, Concord Fire Department, and Henniker Ambulance for their assistance.

Hillsborough man arrested on 10 felony counts

On August 20, 2025, officers with the Hillsboro Police Department, with assistance from Antrim and Deering officers, took Kyle Scott, 30, of Hillsboro into custody without incident, on Henniker Street. Scott was wanted on ten felony counts of Theft of Firearms. After the

booking process, Scott was ordered to be held on preventative detention by the Bail Commissioner. He was transported to the Hillsborough County House of Corrections, where he waited arraigned on August 21st. investigation is ongoing.

Hillsboro Police said they are looking

for missing guns after Scott was arrested for firearm theft.

Police said they found several firearms during their investigation but believe that more guns are still unaccounted for.

The investigation is ongoing.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

August 30, 2024

New Boston Fire Station groundbreaking ceremony
New London Select Board rejects Buker as future police facility
Scott Hilliard moving on - Andover seeks new Town Administrator
Newbury Select Board approves building new Fire Museum

September 1, 2023

Perpetrator of Bennington & Sunapee felonies recaptured
Goffstown shots through window under investigation
National Guard officer from Weare to be court-martialed
ConVal begins to study feasibility of reconfiguring its 11 schools

September 2, 2022

Dispute between Weare neighbors returns to Superior Court
Thieves use a blowtorch at Dunbarton's Page's Country Store
Justin Hyland named ConVal's first School Resource Officer
Hillsborough's "Long Term Projects" continue to languish

September 3, 2021

Deering told "Cease & Desist"
Weare delays Neal Kurt's confirmation
Goffstown man arrested for shooting girlfriend
Newbury turns out for Fire Station dedication

September 4, 2020

Fall Foliage Festival goes virtual
Decomposed body found in Henniker river
Geese becoming a nuisance at Norway Pond
Goffstown firefighter died at Fire Academy

September 6, 2019

Antrim man indicted for child pornography
Hopkinton schools limiting cell phone use
Warner Men's Club forum on school funding
Rebirth of Friends of Tucker Free Library

September 7, 2018

Tilton officer's credibility challenged
Two Hillsborough men arrested for felony
Hancock woman given 2-year sentence
Goffstown couple arrested at burglary

September 8, 2017

Confederate flag to remain at Epsom School
New Boston Fire Dept inducts Hailey Gelinis
Nevada man donates Frankestown store
Franklin Opera House features new curtain

September 2, 2016

New Boston First Responders save two lives
Price of H-D Alternative School \$973,500
Entire Tilton Zoning Board resigns
What kind of person steals flamingos?

September 4, 2015

Goffstown penalty for unregistered dogs
Bow School Board meets with Selectmen
Franklin Savings Bank hosts credit forum
Second former Chief's assistants suing Weare

H-D School Board adopts state policies on Parental Rights & Cell Phones

During its August 18th meeting the H-D School Board adopted a pair of new state policies dealing with Parental Rights and Cell Phone use.

New Hampshire's Parental Bill of Rights was established, granting parents greater access to their children's educational information and decision-making processes.

This includes the right to examine curriculum, opt children out of certain classes (like health and sex education), and receive information about classroom content.

Key Provisions:

Access to Information: Schools are required to share all information with parents, including classroom materials and resources.

Curriculum Review: Parents have the right to review the curriculum used in their children's schools.

Opt-Out Rights: Parents can exempt their children from cer-

tain classes, such as health and sex education, or from required statewide learning assessments.

Access to Records: Parents can access all of their child's school records and inspect instructional materials.

Reporting Requirements: The law clarifies reporting standards for suspected child abuse, requiring "clear and convincing" evidence before withholding information from parents.

Legal Recourse: Parents can seek legal relief if they believe their rights have been violated.

NH Policy JICJ's purpose is to create a learning environment free from distractions and disruptions caused by personal electronic devices.

Definition: Personal communication devices are broadly defined as non-district provided devices capable of accessing the internet, Wi-Fi, or cellular signals, including cell phones, tablets, laptops, smartwatches, and other similar devices.

Restrictions: Student use of these devices is typically prohibited during the academic school day. This includes lunch periods, passing time, and recesses. Use in locker rooms, bathrooms, or any area violating others' privacy is explicitly forbidden.

Consequences: Violations of the policy usually result in disciplinary actions ranging from warnings and device confiscation to suspensions and potential prohibition from bringing devices to school.

Exceptions: Exceptions may be made for devices required by an Individualized Education Program (IEP), a Section 504 plan, or a healthcare/medical plan, upon approval from the school principal. Exceptions for health, safety, or emergencies may also be made by the principal with a written report to the superintendent.

School Trips and Activities: The use of devices during school trips or activities is at the discretion of the principal or designee and should not be

disruptive.

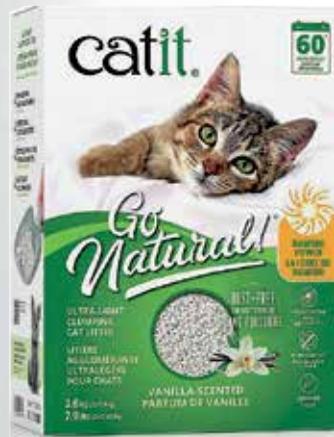
Liability: The school district is generally not responsible for the loss, theft, or damage of personal electronic devices brought to school.

In essence, NH Policy JICJ aims to establish clear rules and consequences for students bringing and using personal electronic devices in school settings, prioritizing a conducive learning environment while acknowledging the potential benefits and challenges associated with such devices.



More than \$4.5 million in state funds could go toward removing the Hadley Falls Dam in Goffstown. But to receive that funding, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) needs to get an Aquatic Resource Mitigation grant. NHDES officials asked Goffstown officials to formally support their application.

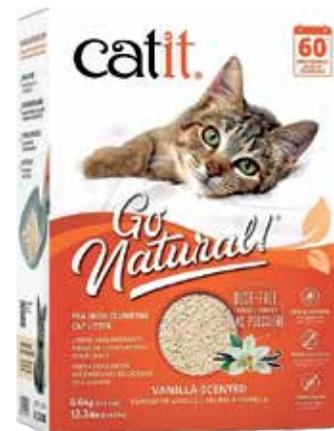
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Hometown Heroes



Washington Fire was dispatched after the Kearsarge Fire Tower observed smoke in the area of Ayers pond. Hillsboro Police Department was able to respond with their drone and quickly helped locate the fire that appeared to be under two acres burning.



Goffstown Fire Department assisted Weare Fire Department on a four alarm 7 to 8 acre brush fire. There was also a brush fire in the Town of Washington which drew additional resources from throughout the state.



Washington and Lempster crews, with Forrest Ranger Katie, located the fire on foot. After initial assessment, some of the crew returned back to the station where multiple mutual aid crews assembled to create a plan to get water on the fire.

Dunbarton Fire Dept. receives \$10,000 State Farm Grant to purchase needed equipment

In collaboration with the National Volunteer Fire Council and announced in time for Volunteer Firefighters Recognition Day

The Dunbarton Fire Department is excited to announce that it is one of 150 volunteer fire departments across the nation to receive a \$10,000 grant through the State Farm® Good Neighbor Firefighter Safety Program.

In collaboration with the National Volunteer Fire Council (NVFC), State Farm has awarded \$1.5 million in grants to help local fire departments obtain needed equipment to increase their responders' safety, effectiveness and ability to serve their community. With this grant, The Dunbarton Fire Department will purchase MSA Gas meters vehicle chargers, calibration gas, and portable radios. The gas meters provide real time detection of hazardous gases including carbon monoxide and explosive atmospheres, while the addition-

al portable radios allow responders the ability to communicate effectively and provide interoperability state-wide. The Dunbarton Fire Department proudly serves the close-knit community which is known for its strong sense of neighborliness and civic pride. Staffed primarily by volunteers, the department responds to all types of emergencies – fire, medical, rescue, and hazardous situations. “Our firefighters are dedicated to answering the call, no matter the hour or circumstance,” said Brandon Skoglund, Fire Chief. “Ensuring they have the right equipment and tools is essential to keeping them safe and effective on the job. This generous support from State Farm and the National Volunteer Fire Council will help us better protect both our responders and our community.”

This is the second year of the State Farm Good Neighbor Firefighter Safety Program. Volunteer fire departments are essential to public safety, especially



Dunbarton Fire Department.

in rural and small-town communities. However, many operate with limited budgets and struggle to secure the funding for critical equipment. These grants are a lifeline for local departments

to obtain equipment that will increase safety, efficiency and effectiveness. In addition to the grants, State Farm also provided the first 2,000 applicants with a one-year membership to the

NVFC – the leading association representing the volunteer fire, EMS, and rescue services – so they have access to additional tools, resources, and training to support their continued success.

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Boy Scout Troop 529 holds successful car wash

Troop 529 B and G raised \$330 in three hours. Many thanks to Sanels Hillsboro for allowing the use of their facilities and donating all the car wash materials. Sanels also made a cash donation to Troop 529. Thank you to the five scouts and four adults who were able to help make sure this fundraiser happened. The monies raised help the troop support scouts camping throughout the

year and with advancement towards Eagle Scout, leadership and service opportunities in the community.

They have scouts in Weare, Deering, Frankestown, Hillsborough, Sunapee and surrounding towns. Troop 529 meetings are most Tuesdays at Holy Cross church in Weare from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Join in! Contact Chris Bober or Heather Labier, Scoutmasters Troop 529.



Boy Scout Troop 99 Goffstown NH enjoyed deep sea fishing.

Trial of Kearsarge suit delayed to give parties time to seek a settlement

Attorneys for both sides in a federal lawsuit filed against the Kearsarge Regional School District by a Nashua resident claiming her First Amendment rights were violated during a school board meeting last summer have agreed to a 31-day pause in the proceedings, in hopes the matter can be resolved.

The lawsuit, filed by attorneys from the Institute for Free Speech, along with local counsel Roy S. McCanless, claims Beth Scaer's First Amendment rights were violated when she was "silenced and threatened with police intervention" after referring to a transgender athlete on a girls soccer team as a "tall boy" during the Aug. 29, 2024, meeting of the Kearsarge Regional School District.

The lawsuit says Scaer attended the meeting to speak out against transgender athletes in girls high school sports, after members of the school board announced that it would revisit

its decision to enforce HB 1205, a state law that limited participation in interscholastic girls sports to biological females.

In a response, the attorney representing the District argues that "Plaintiff's actual actions went beyond those presented to the court and the board's restrictions on her speech came only after she ignored multiple attempts to limit her personal attacks on a student present at the meeting, at whom she was pointing while commenting on the student's body and physique."

The lawsuit, filed in May in U.S. District Court in Concord, claims Kearsarge board members silenced Scaer "just seconds" into her remarks, with board Chair Alison Mastin declaring Scaer's speaking time forfeited, and warning her that police would intervene if she continued speaking, and threatening to have the police remove her for violating an unwritten

policy against "derogatory comments" for referring to a biologically male athlete on the girls' soccer team as a "tall boy."

While Scaer was speaking, many attendees in the meeting room "jeered, and hissed to express their opposition to her comments," the lawsuit claims.

The lawsuit claims other speakers were given a full three minutes to express support for the transgender athlete by name, with one attendee displaying a sign with the athlete's name on it — which the board allowed.

The school board confirms 17 people addressed the board

during public comment at its Aug. 29, 2024 meeting, and that only Scaer's time was restricted.

On Aug. 14, attorneys for both sides submitted a brief moving for a 31-day stay of the court proceedings to accommodate efforts to resolve the claims, through Sept. 15.



Washington hosted its annual end of summer Block Party at the Library. Bob Hofstetter photo.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

A recent study found that GLP-1-based drugs are effective for weight loss in adults with obesity but without diabetes, including some promising options that are not yet FDA approved. The study is published in *Annals of Internal Medicine*. Among the medications studied were three that are FDA-approved for weight management (liraglutide, semaglutide, and tirzepatide). Tirzepatide (15 mg once weekly), produced weight loss of up to 17.8% after 72 weeks, and semaglutide (2.4 mg once weekly) produced weight loss of up to 13.9% after 68 weeks, both compared to placebo. Safety was similar across agents, with most side effects being mild gastrointestinal events, such as nausea and diarrhea.

A new study in *JAMA Internal Medicine* examined whether doxycycline post-exposure prophylaxis (doxyPEP) was associated with declines in bacterial sexually transmitted infections in routine care. The study findings showed doxyPEP was associated with a 79% reduction in chlamydia, 80% reduction in syphilis, and 12% reduction in gonorrhea.

A combination of acetaminophen (Tylenol) and ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) controls pain after wisdom tooth removal better than opioids, according to a new study published in *The Journal of the American Dental Association*. The trial in more than 1,800 patients found that those given a combination of ibuprofen and acetaminophen experienced less pain, better sleep and higher satisfaction compared with those receiving the opioid hydrocodone with acetaminophen. Dentists, who rank among the nation's leading prescribers of opioids, wrote more than 8.9 million opioid prescriptions in 2022. For many young adults, dental procedures such as wisdom tooth extraction are their first exposure to opioid medications.

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BAD BREATH, BAD NEWS: HOW GUM DISEASE COULD WORSEN LIVER CONDITIONS: PART II



Dr. Esin Narli

A new review has examined the mounting evidence linking periodontal disease – commonly known as gum disease – to chronic liver conditions, including cirrhosis, metabolic dysfunction-associated steatotic liver disease (MASLD), and alcohol-related liver disease. The immune system also plays a central role in this interaction. The clinical data, while still developing, supports this association. Patients with cirrhosis consistently show worse oral health than the general population, with higher rates of gingival overgrowth, attachment loss, and bone loss. The prevalence of periodontitis among patients awaiting liver transplantation can be as high as 72 percent. Studies have also found links between severe periodontal disease and increased mortality in cirrhosis patients.

For those with MASLD, the most common form of chronic liver disease, the evidence is also compelling. Population-level studies have found that people with advanced periodontitis are significantly more likely to have MASLD, even after adjusting for shared risk factors like obesity and diabetes. And in a small trial, periodontal treatment led to a short-term improvement in liver enzyme levels – a tantalizing hint that oral health interventions could influence liver function.

The review ends with a call for multidisciplinary collaboration. Gastroenterologists and hepatologists, who typically manage liver disease, may not think to ask about oral health or refer patients for dental care. Yet the data suggest they should. Similarly, dental professionals may not be aware of how their work could influence liver outcomes. Closer cooperation between these specialties could lead to earlier detection and better care. Until more definitive evidence is available, one message is clear: brushing, flossing, and regular dental visits might be more important than we ever realized.

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In Service To Others



District Governor Donna Dias met with the Henniker Area Rotary Club to discuss how to recruit younger members.



Hopkinton Rotary members were pleased to induct their newest member, Jim Fredyma.



Past Grand Master of NH Masons Daniel Hoskins (L) and Harmony Lodge Master Stephen Fogelson (R) present a certificate to Frank Farmer (C) in recognition of his 60 years in Masonry.

Hillsborough working to clean-up two contaminated Brownfield sites

The Town of Hillsborough is accepting sealed bids for the Abatement and Demolition of the Associated Electric site located on West Main Street until 4:00 p.m. on September 12, 2025.

A Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting was held for potential bidders at the work site on August 26th. The work is being funded through the InvestNH Municipal Demolition Grant Program, which is an allocation of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding.

Existing funding is only anticipated to cover demolition and abatement of Building 1 and management of interior features (i.e., turbine pit). Demolition and abatement of Building 2 and Building 3 are included in the Bid Schedule as add-ons and will be included in the scope of work, if funding allows.

The work includes, but is not limited to, the above grade abatement, demolition and

disposal of the remaining approximately 17,600 combined square feet of three buildings constructed of pre-engineered metal on concrete, and miscellaneous appurtenances, including but not limited to two above-ground storage tanks (ASTs), as well as decommissioning of a turbine pit.

The Town also conducted a public meeting during its Select Board meeting on August 27th to review and gather public comments on a Brownfields Clean-Up Alternatives (and Remedial Action Plan for the former Woods Woolen site at 23-25 West Mill Street).

The ABCA/RAP is being submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services to conduct cleanup activities at the Former Mill, which operated as a textile mill and railroad from 1880 to the mid-1980s and consisted of seven build-



Potential bidders took a site walk at the Associated Electric Facility.

ings to support the manufacturing of textiles. The site was subsequently used as a private residence until it was abandoned

in the mid-2000s. Remaining clean-up activities consist of a combination of excavation and off-site disposal of impacted

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

He was freely elected by a majority of the population...

Fascism rose because people voted for it...

He replaced top generals and military experts with unexperienced supporters...

He blamed outsiders for the ills of the country...

He stopped importing goods and demanded domestic production...

Immigrants were accused of being criminals ...

Guest workers who did the menial jobs were rounded up and deported...

He effectively neutralized any opposition in the legislative branch, and took aim at the judiciary...

He placed armed soldiers on the streets of the country's capital, and eventually in other cities and then across the country as a whole...

He persecuted homosexuals, transexuals, and sex workers...

By his directive, a national language was established...

His name was

Alan Dobrowolski, Hillsborough

To the Editor:

Warner Needs An Explanation

Warner is again in turmoil. Two members of this small town's leadership team, Kathy Frenette, the town administrator, and Michael Smith, a member of the selectboard, are under investigation for alleged criminal activity. Presently Ms. Frenette is on paid leave.

Mr. Smith has violated both town policy and state laws. He released the names of people who applied to the Warner Welfare Department for aid, a violation of RSA 165:2-c. He failed to provide information asked for in a Right To Know request, exposing Warner to a possible lawsuit. On the signature line of a town document, instead of his signature, Mr. Smith wrote "NO FCKING WAY" then went into the Town Hall at 4 am to change what he had written.

The Select Board represents the citizens of Warner. Violating state laws, leaving the town vulnerable to lawsuits, and signing town documents with an expletive is contrary to what is expected of a Select Board member. Mr. Smith owes Warner residents an explanation for his actions. If he chooses not to, he should resign.

David Carle, Warner

Construction of Route 202 Roundabout has begun

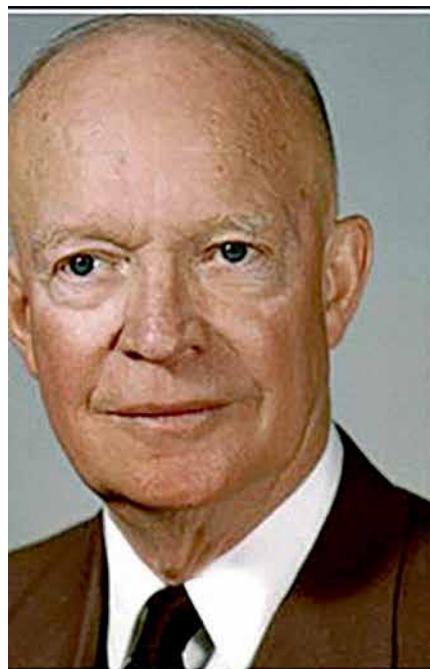
The New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) has begun construction of a hybrid roundabout located at the intersection of US 202 (NH Route 9) and Route 127/Old Concord Road just East of the Henniker/Hopkinton town line, which started Monday, August 25, 2025. Weather permitting, work will be done between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. This phase of the project includes clearing and road widening to shift traffic into temporary lanes in preparation for the new hybrid roundabout.

This project consists of the construction of a hybrid roundabout and the reconstruction of the approaches

on US 202 (NH Route 9), NH Route 127 and Old Concord Road. There will be new overhead signs, structures and drainage improvements incorporated into the 5-phase project.

Message boards, flaggers, uniformed officers, and traffic control devices will be used as needed to direct the travelling public.

Motorists should remain alert while traveling through the construction zone and obey all posted signs through the work zone. A 10-mph speed reduction during construction will also be implemented for road users' safety.



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AZ QUOTES

Select Boards to begin discussing Antrim Police providing services to Hancock

The Town of Bennington has hired the former Hancock Police Chief to run its police department and is canceling its Police Service Agreement with the Antrim Department.

As a result, Antrim Chief John Blake presented the Select Board with a proposed Police Service Agreement under which the Antrim Police Department would provide full-time contracted police services to the Town of Hancock. This agreement would place responsibility for 24/7 coverage in both communities under APD, ensuring consistent service, unified command and improved operational efficiency while keeping costs predictable for both towns.

Based on budget figures, taking on Hancock will not pass any additional cost on to the Antrim taxpayer. Instead, the

agreement could reduce Antrim's budget.

This agreement would allow APD to hire three additional full-time officers, increasing the staffing from six to nine officers. No additional supervisory positions would be created at this time, as the current supervisory structure can support growth.

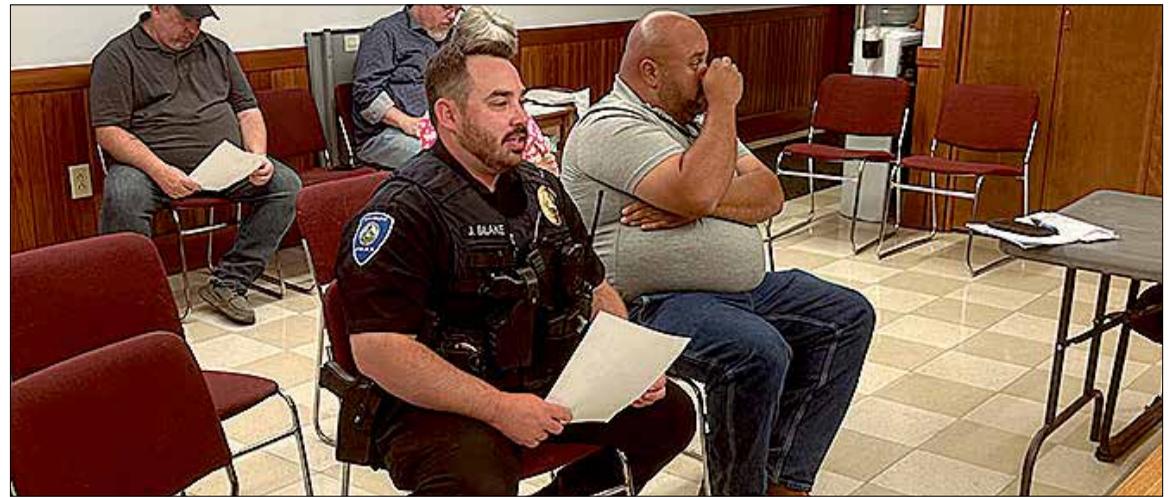
With nine officers, Antrim will be able to:

Provide more double coverage during shifts, increasing officer safety and community presence.

Better manage training schedules and vacations without heavily relying on overtime.

Reduce officer burnout by distributing workload more evenly.

A larger, unified department will improve response capabilities, enhance training oppor-



Antrim Chief of Police John Blake.

tunities, and create operational efficiencies in patrol coverage. This agreement strengthens both towns' public safety services while maintaining fiscal responsibility.

The Chief then requested that the Board authorize begin-

ning conversations with Hancock officials to determine their interest in such an arrangement and to explore whether they can shape an agreement that works best for both towns.

Town Administrator Scott Lester reported that he had spo-

ken to his Hancock counterpart, who indicated that Hancock is currently discussing a similar proposal with Greenfield, and they would welcome a discussion with Antrim. The consensus of the Select Board was to begin discussions with Hancock.

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10:30AM	Antrim Grange Apple Crisp Social: Maplehurst Inn
11:30AM	Parade: North Main Street to Tuttle Library (464-9915) followed by Pet Parade, ConVal Drum Line
10AM-2PM	FREE Fun & Games: Main Street, Climbing Wall
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Noon-2PM	Local Live Performances (464-9154), Corvette & Antique Car Exhibit (Next to Trends of Fashion)
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To transform your bathroom into an oasis of sustainability, here are some simple swaps and practices you can try.

- 1. Find better paper**
One of the ways you can make your bathroom much more sustainable is through your choice of toilet paper. Instead of selecting paper made from virgin wood pulp, you can save more trees by looking for paper products that are made from recycled paper or bamboo fibers. Today's marketplace offers more options than ever before, so it's worth shopping around and trying different products to find one you like best.
- 2. Be smart about the way you use water**
If water conservation is a top concern for you, several approaches can help reduce how much water is being used — and your monthly water bills, too. Here are some easy ways to reduce water use in your bathroom:
Choose showers over baths. Showers use less water, especially when you keep them shorter. You can also opt for a lower-flow shower head to further reduce water waste.
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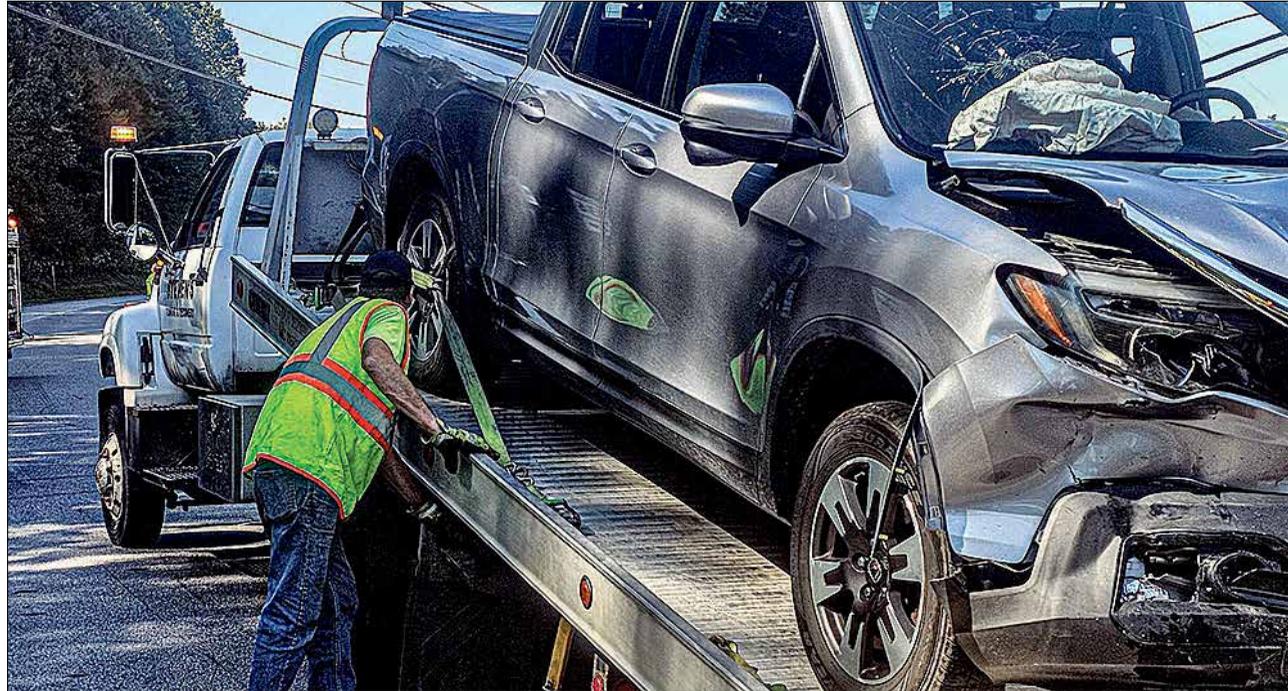
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Antrim Ambulance, Fire, and Police were dispatched to a single vehicle crash at 340 Keene Rd. Upon arrival a single vehicle had struck the end of a guard rail, damaging 20 feet of guardrail. The vehicle had full airbag deployment and the driver was seat belted. The driver had self extricated. With the vehicle's safety systems and the design of the guard rails to roll up on impact, this driver walked away with no injuries. Route 9 shut down to one lane for a short time and Mike's Towing was on scene for vehicle recovery.



Deering Fire was dispatched for a single vehicle motor vehicle accident. The vehicle was off the road about 30 feet into the swamp, narrowly missing a nearby pole. The occupant self extricated prior to arrival.



Peterborough Fire & Rescue and Peterborough Police were dispatched to a two vehicle head on collision at Concord Street & Hancock Road (Rt. 136/Rt. 202). Four patients were evaluated by EMS. One patient was transported for further evaluation.

Bikes For Books



Louisa Holcombe of Bennington is this year's GEP Dodge Library's 2025 Summer Reading Program winner of the Masonic Bikes for Books program. Louisa was presented her bike and helmet by Masons Jon Manley, Ralph Sommese, Bob Hamm and Chris Burke, who were representing the Masons of Benevolent Lodge #7, in Milford and Pacific Lodge #45 in Francess town. Credit: Courtesy photo



Hillsborough Librarian Samantha Gallo and Harmony Lodge Project Chair Leigh Bosse presented new bicycles and helmets to Gared Marshal, 4, and Penelope McAndrew, 5, winners of the Mason's Bikes for Books incentive at the Fuller Public Library's Summer Reading Program.



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Francestown Elementary School.

Francestown Withdrawal Committee to host public forum

The Francestown School Committee will present their plan for educating the town's children if Francestown succeeds in withdrawing from the ConVal school district at the next meeting of the Withdrawal Committee.

The meeting will be held Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in the SAU 1 conference room.

"We'll be ready," said Francestown School Committee member Laura Mafera.

Charlie Pyle, chair of the Francestown Select Board and a member of the Francestown School Committee, said ConVal "has done great job of providing more details" on the cost of running Francestown Town Elementary School independently from the ConVal district. Pyle credited Superintendent Ann Forrest and ConVal Business Administrator Neal Cass for their efforts.

ConVal is also formulating numbers for how costs would change in the future if Francestown withdraws from SAU 1.

"We are in a better position to continue toward clarity on defining exactly what costs can be reduced at the district level if Francestown were to withdraw. These costs are sometimes easy to identify, sometimes not," Pyle said.

Representatives from the Francestown School Committee have repeatedly stated that the town's education plan will mostly likely call for Francestown's middle and high school students to tuition back in to the ConVal district after elementary school.

The town plans to run FES as in independent school

district, similar to the model used in Mason, which left the Mascenic school district in 2009.

Pyle said that certain aspects of the plan "will be up to negotiation."

If withdrawal is approved by voters in all nine ConVal towns, Francestown would create a new Francestown School Board, which would then negotiate the terms of the withdrawal with ConVal.

The ConVal Withdrawal Committee has scheduled to hold the vote on Francestown's withdrawal proposal on Thursday, October 2.

"That will give everyone enough time to consider Francestown's proposal and weigh the information presented to us," said Curtis Hamilton, chair of the Withdrawal Committee.

After the vote, the Withdrawal Committee will present their decision to the New Hampshire State Board of Education.

If Francestown does not agree with the ConVal school board's decision, the town can submit a minority opinion to the state Department of Education.

In 2024, the DOE granted both Francestown and Dublin the right to take the issue to ConVal voters. Both proposals failed by a narrow margin at the polls.

If Francestown's proposal for withdrawal is approved again this year by the DOE, a warrant article for the town's withdrawal will be on the ConVal ballot again in March. Dublin did not request a second feasibility study in 2025.

Hillsboro Lions Club issues its report to the community

Preparations are in progress for the annual Hillsboro Lions Club Cookout, which will take place on Sunday, September 14th, at the Manahan Park Pavilion from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m., rain or shine.

District Governor Pam Prentiss will join the Hillsboro Lions for an afternoon of fun, food, and friendship.

Plans are also underway for their first vision screening event, which will take place at Hillsboro-Deering High School, Middle School, and Elementary School during the week of September 29th to October 3rd.

Hillsboro Lions contributed \$200 to sponsor a hole at the upcoming American Legion Golf Tournament.

Lion Alan Ager spent four hours transporting food from Southern Hampshire Services (SNHS) in Manchester, NH to the Hillsborough District Food Pantry.

Hillsboro Lions collected 71 pairs of eyeglasses and seven pairs of sunglasses.

Additionally, they collected 27.5 pounds of aluminum pull tabs for donation to the Shriner's Hospital for Children.

American Red Cross Blood Drive area locations and dates

The American Red Cross asks donors to give blood or platelets now to help maintain a healthy blood supply. Donors of all blood types, especially those with types O positive and B negative blood, are urged to make an appointment to keep lifesaving blood products ready the moment patients need them.

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Upcoming blood donation opportunities in September:

- Hillsborough 9/6/2025: 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 538 West Main Street
- Peterborough 9/3/2025: 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Peterborough Town Library, 2 Concord Street
- Warner 9/5/2025: 12 p.m. - 4 p.m., United Church of Warner, 43 East Main Street
- Newport 9/11/2025: 12 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sugar River Bank, 10 North Main Street

New Hampshire residents are urged to register to vote

New Hampshire Secretary of State David M. Scanlan and Attorney General John Formella remind Granite Staters of the requirements to register to vote.

To register to vote in New Hampshire, an individual must be a United States citizen, at least 18 years old by the date of the election, and have their primary residence (domicile) in the state.

Residents can register at their local clerk's office, at a local supervisors of the checklist meeting, at the polls on election day, or, if they qualify to use the absentee process, by absentee. Residents should check with their clerk's office for local registration deadlines.

When registering, individuals will need to prove they are qualified. The proof documents listed below are the most commonly used forms of proof, but the lists are not exhaustive:

- Proof of identity and age – driver's license, or government-issued photo identification, or passport/passcard.
- Proof of citizenship – birth certificate, or United States passport, or naturalization documents, or other proof of citizenship issued by the United States Department of State, or other reasonable documentation which indicates the applicant is a United States

citizen.

• Proof of domicile – A NH driver's license, NH non-driver ID, NH resident vehicle registration, federal picture identification, or government-issued check, benefit statement, or tax document with the current domicile address listed. If an applicant attests that they do not possess any of these, they can use a rental/lease agreement, or utility or other bill with the current domicile, or the Confirmation of Domicile Form (blank form provided by local election officials which must also be signed by a person owning, leasing, or renting the domicile property).

A list of acceptable documents individuals can use when registering to vote can be found in the Secretary of State's "Registering to Vote in NH" document, which is posted on www.sos.nh.gov.

If an applicant does not provide acceptable documentary proof of identity, age, United States citizenship, and/or domicile, they are not eligible to register to vote.

Registered voters must prove their identity at the polls on election day to receive a ballot. Most do so by showing a qualified photo ID such as a driver's license or non-driver ID.

Antrim residents protest the condition of Old Pound Road

Old Pound Road residents packed Monday's Antrim Select Board meeting to protest the terrible condition of the road and request immediate action to repair it.

Director of Public Works Tyler Tommila acknowledged the problem with the road and reported it would cost approximately \$43,000 just to shim the three problem areas, funds he does not have in

his budget. A complete repaving would cost over \$100,000

Board members appeared sympathetic and said they would review their options to see if funds for the repairs could be made available.

The Board disapproved Director Tommila's request to sign a non-binding Letter of Agreement to purchase a new grader for \$371,000 for delivery in 2026.

Newbury Select Board to review salary & benefit package

Kristen Schultz said budget season is coming up and wanted to put out there that part of the budget conversation is to look at salaries, salary increases, and benefits. Schultz will continue to look at a wage study. They want to be fair and transparent, there are some discrepancies where employees fall in a market range, some are high and some are low.

The Board will start conversations how to create a sustainable package for their employees and taxpayers. Sandra Warde said in her preliminary work she is doing a comparison to other towns in the same positions making sure they are in the middle, and they are outdated on their benefit packages compared to surrounding towns.

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Patricia C. Westover

Hillsborough - Patricia C. Westover died peacefully at Pleasant View Center in Concord, New Hampshire on August 2, 2025. She was 91. Pat is survived by husband Dean B. Westover of Hillsborough, New Hampshire; daughter Laurel (Barbara) Harte-Westover of Liverpool, New York and son Scott (Lindsay) Westover of Hopkinton, New Hampshire; grandchildren Brian Phillips of Sausalito, California; Mark Phillips (Lovie) of Clifton Park, New York; Smith, Sydney and Jackson Westover of Hopkinton, New Hampshire; great-grandson William Phillips of Clifton Park, New York; and several extended family members. Pat was predeceased by her parents, Rev. Dr. J. Rolland and Mrs. Ruth Crompton; both of her brothers, Dr. Richard (Amelia) Crompton and Rev. Wesley (Anne) Crompton, and one nephew. Pat was born in Trucksville, Pennsylvania on January 27, 1934. A private burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Peterborough, New Hampshire will be followed by a memorial reception for family and friends on September 6 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at Hillsborough Methodist Church, 16 Henniker Rd., Hillsborough. Flowers may be sent to the church for the September 6 reception, or memorial donations in lieu of flowers may be made to Granite State VNA Hospice, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301 or Pleasant View Center, 239 Pleasant St., Concord, NH 03301.



Lily Mailloux

Contoocook - Lily Mailloux, 96, of Contoocook, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 16, 2025, surrounded by her family. She was born on Jan. 18, 1929, in North Brookfield, Mass., to the late Gustaf and Lily (Skarberg) Almstrom. Lily is survived by her five children: Linda Evans and her husband, Lenny of Londonderry, Cheryl Mosefski and her husband, Henry of Litchfield, Susan Woodard and her husband, Ken of New Boston, Eric Mailloux and his wife, Donna of Sandown, and Neil Mailloux and his wife, Kim of Hopkinton; 17 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, Lily is predeceased by her beloved husband of nearly 51 years, Henri L. Mailloux; her daughter, Kim L. Mailloux; and her four brothers, William, Gustaf, Edward and Frederick Almstrom. In lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to Bethany Chapel Community Church, 54 Newbury, Road, Manchester, NH 03103.



Susan May Barker

Hillsboro - Susan May Barker, 75, passed away peacefully on August 15, 2025, with her beloved husband by her side. Born on December 14, 1949 in Melrose, Massachusetts to the late Ralph and Dorothy Gile. Susan was a devoted wife of just shy one month of 55 years to Raymond L. Barker. Susan is survived by her loving husband Raymond, her loving daughter and son-in-law, Heather and John, grandchildren Cameron



and Payton, a daughter Stacey, grandchildren Mason and Olivia, a great granddaughter Kennedy and sister Donna. A Celebration of Life will be held at Smith Memorial Congregational Church at 11 a.m. on Friday September 5, 2025. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to be made in Susan's name to Granite VNA 30 Pillsbury St., Concord NH 03301 or Smith Memorial Congregational Church P.O. Box 672, Hillsboro, NH 03244.

Robert W. Ray

Peterborough - Robert (Bob) Whitney Ray, 88, died peacefully on August 16, 2025 with his family by his side. A resident of Weekapaug, RI, he had previously lived for over 40 years in Peterborough. Bob was born in Goodyear, CT to Charles and Mildred Whitney Ray. He is survived by his wife Polly, his son William, wife Kerry, and grandchildren Emily and Zachary; his son James and wife Lara and grandchildren Elsa and Graham; and a cousin Raymond Paris of Richmond, VA. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in his name to the Weekapaug Foundation for Conservation or to the South County Hospital. The family will hold a private burial service. A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.



Robert (Bob) Thomas Mobile

Hillsborough - On August 18, 2025 at about 9:30 a.m. Robert (Bob) Thomas Mobile quietly and peacefully passed away at GVNA Hospice House in Concord, NH after a prolonged battle with several medical issues. Born in New York, New York on February 26, 1947, he was preceded by his father, Robert James Mobile and his mother, Anna Schlogel Mobile. He leaves his wife of 45 years Nancy Robinson Mobile of Hillsborough, his son Michael Anthony Mobile and his wife Kerri McWalters Mobile and two granddaughters Hadley and Sadie of Concord NH. He also leaves his stepson, William Robert Travis and his wife, Jackie Lequin Travis and two step grandsons, John and Daniel and a step granddaughter, Jocelyn of Leominster, MA. There will be no funeral services, only a small family grave side service. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Bob's name to Granite VNA Hospice House through: The Slusser Center, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.



Dorothy L. Cote

Hillsborough - Dorothy L. Cote passed away August 23, 2025 at Concord Hospice House with her daughter by her side. Dorothy is preceded by her husband Alfred and son Steven Cote. Dorothy leaves behind her daughter Amy Cote, and Amy's three children Hannah, Kristopher and James. The three grand-kids that kept her young and sassy. Bonnie Carr and family, Tim Berry and family. At Dorothy's request there is to be no service, instead of flowers & cards, a small donation to be made to an animal shelter in her cat Jack's name. Amy would like to thank those who have helped her and Doti during the last year. Take comfort she is now pain free.

Jane Ann McSwiney

New London - Jane Ann (Sides) McSwiney died peacefully at RiverMead in Peterborough, New Hampshire, on Monday, August 18, 2025, at the age of 81. Jane Ann was born on November 25, 1943, in El Paso, Texas, to King James Sides and Annie Fern (Bickley) Sides. Jane Ann is predeceased by her parents, King and Annie Fern Sides, and by her brother, King James Sides, Jr. She is survived by her husband, F. Graham McSwiney; her son, J. Bickley McSwiney, and his wife, Emerald Garvey McSwiney; her beloved grandchildren, Fern Etta McSwiney and Ash Alden McSwiney; and her sister, Elizabeth Bickley Sides. A memorial service will be held in the summer of 2026 in New London, with details to be announced. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Tracy Memorial Library, 304 Main Street, New London, NH 03257.



Alexander "Sandy" Hamilton Walsh III

Hopkinton - Alexander Hamilton Walsh III (Sandy) of Hopkinton, NH passed away peacefully on August 1, 2025 in the presence of his daughters. He was born in Montclair, NJ on June 2, 1931 to Elizabeth Hunter Walsh and Alexander Walsh, Jr. He is survived by his daughter Jeanna Walsh and her daughter Evelyn Rosso of Concord NH and daughter Lissa Walsh (Amy Rosenfeld) of Carlisle MA, cousin Jane Hoover and her son Giles of Macon, Georgia; and sister-in-law Sally Auer of Henniker NH and her children. He was predeceased by his parents and wife Suzi. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a charitable gift to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (<https://www.whoi.edu/>).



Jennifer Mitchell Perkins

Bow - Jennifer Mitchell Perkins, 51, a devoted mother, wife, daughter, sister and beloved friend, passed away on August 21. Jen battled cancer with fearless strength and optimism. Her loving family was with her when she passed. Jen leaves her husband of 24 years, Dana Perkins, son Brady Perkins, mother and stepfather Linda and Bob Mahoney, father and stepmother Jim and Mary Mitchell, parents-in-law Sandi and Richard Perkins, sister Jaime Mitchell Pratt and her son Mitchell, step-sister and brother-in-law Kelli and Dave Cyr and their sons Cooper and Cameron, step-brothers Shane Mahoney and Curt Mahoney; brother- and sister-in-law Jamie and Amy Perkins and their son Josiah, brother- and sister-in-law Chris Perkins and Michelle Bissonnette and many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. A "Celebration of Life (Jen's Version)" will be held on September 13 from 1-4 p.m. at the Bow Community Center. In lieu of flowers, Jen's family asks for donations in Jen's memory to be made to the 408J Fund at the NH Charitable Foundation: <https://give.nhcf.org/408JFund>.



Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY AUGUST 30

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

YARD SALE: at the Quaker Meetinghouse, 529 Quaker Street, Henniker, NH. 9:00-3:00pm. Rain or shine. Decades of quality items for sale. All proceeds go toward women's work in East Africa.

SATURDAY AUGUST 30

PENNY SALE: Antrim Grange will sponsor its annual Penny Sale on the lawn of the First Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 2+ p.m. A large and varied range of prizes is up for grabs to the lucky ticket holder of each "auction" item. A sheet of 25 tickets costs \$3 or 2 sheets for \$5. Participants do not have to be present to win and will be contacted to make pick-up arrangements when their number is drawn. Prizes consist of new or gently used household and gift items, toys, locally made products, and a variety of gift certificates for local businesses. The proceeds of this fundraiser go to the ongoing rehabilitation project work at the historic Antrim Grange Hall.

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.

HOW TO'S DAY: Fuller Public Library 1:00pm or 6:00pm - Modeling Paste Fruit on Canvas at Dancing Wind Studios, must register at the library for this event, 603-464-3595 or email techserv@fullerlibrary.info.

SHUTTLE SERVICE: There will be a complimentary shuttle service for the final concert of the Henniker Concert Series featuring Nick's Other Band. Pick up times will be at 5:00 and 5:35 from Rush Square, 5:15 and 5:50 from the Grange, 5:20 and 5:55 from the Knolls. Look for return times on our facebook page, the concert website, or at the concert table.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5

TEA & CONVERSATION: Fuller Public Library 1:00pm.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6

TRADITIONAL RUG HOOKING: At the Deering Library, starting at 10:00am - Resident Nancy Stauffer will demonstrate her technique in creating hooked rugs. Stop in at the library to watch Nancy work, and to talk to her about her methods.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7

DEDICATION: The dedication of the Nex Trex Challenge benches and community thank you is at noon at Smith Memorial Church (30 West Main St, Hillsboro).

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8

MILITARY HISTORY GROUP: meets at Fuller Public Library 2:00pm.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9

TELEPHONES THROUGH THE AGES: presented by NH Telephone Museum, at the Fuller Public Library 6:00pm

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11

TASTY THURSDAY: the free community dinner, returns at Smith Memorial Church (30 West Main St, Hillsboro) at

5pm. Our menu includes casserole, salad, and apple crisp.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13

4TH ANNUAL ATV POKER RUN: Firemen's Recreation and Training Grounds, Contoocook Falls Rd, Hillsboro, 12:00pm-3:00pm. Participants will stir up the dust (or mud) on a local ATV trail and will visit checkpoints to build their poker hands to win prizes. Hillsboro Fire Department will have BBQ food items for sale. Buy tickets at hccnh.org/atv

"A QUILTER'S DREAM" EXHIBIT: presented by the Library Arts Center and Soo-Nipi Quilters Guild of Newport, New Hampshire. The show opens at the Library Arts Center in Newport and runs through October 11th. Members of the Guild will be on hand to answer questions about the display. Children are welcome to attend the quilt show and take part in an "I Spy" activity, finding images of objects in the quilts.

ORIENTEERING: (Map & Compass) - At the Deering Library at 10:30am - Resident Eric Stauffer will teach a class in orienteering. Learn or review how to use a compass and a map to navigate in the wild. Great for hikers, hunters, and all nature enthusiasts. Ages 10 and up recommended.

CAR SHOW: Goffstown Rotary's Annual Car Show presented by TMS Diesel will take place from 9:00am-2:00pm at Parson's Drive field in Goffstown. The show features classic cars and trucks in 16 classes with trophies awarded in each class plus Best of Show, and 3 other categories. The fee to enter a vehicle is \$20, spectators can enter at no cost. Over \$2000 in raffle prizes will be available as will be food trucks and vendor booths. Proceeds from the event benefit area non-profits serving the local area. For more information or to register, visit www.goffstownrotary.org.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27

FOREST SOCIETY: Please join in the fun at Colby-Sawyer College in New London for a day of connection, celebration, and inspiration. The day kicks off with optional morning field trips (8:30-11:30am) exploring the beauty and natural diversity of the region, followed by a buffet lunch at noon. At 1:00pm, we'll gather for our business meeting, awards, and recognitions, and then enjoy our featured program, Formative Experiences: How Forest Society Internships Shape Career and Life Paths, starting at 2:00pm. Reserve your spot today and be part of this special gathering of members, partners, and friends who care about New Hampshire's forests and future. Registration is open until September 15 (register before 9/1 for a discounted rate!) - feel free to visit our website at <https://www.forestsociety.org/annual-meeting-2025> or contact Linda Dammann with questions: ldamman@forestociety.org or (603) 224-9945.

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Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Zoning Board of Adjustment Case No. 2025-08

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing for a Variance from 229-35 Sign Ordinance section 4 Regulations applicable to all signs (b) submitted by The American Legion Young & Richardson Post 59, 538 West Main Street (Map 11B Lot 428) to allow an animated sign to replace the existing sign. This property is located in the Commercial and Village Residential Zones.

The Public Hearing for this application will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment on Monday, September 8, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

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

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Zoning Board of Adjustment Case No. 2025-07

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing for a Variance submitted by Gary Dionne at 100 Jefferson Drive (Map 12A Lot 231) to allow the construction of a shed within the 15-foot side setback. This property is located in the Residential Zone.

The Public Hearing for this application will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment Monday, September 8, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. at the Hillsborough Town Office Meeting Room at 27 School Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire

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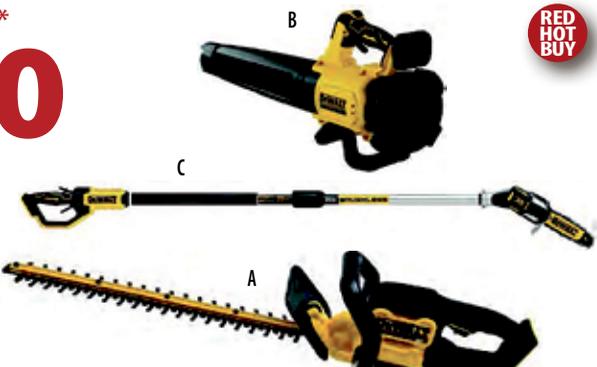


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