

The Messenger

"Your Local Weekly Since 1869 ♦ A Tradition Worth Keeping"

Free ♦ Our 154th Year ♦ Issue 38 ♦ September 26, 2025

Antrim Icon Eric Tenney dies at 82



It is with a tremendously heavy heart that we share this news. Eric Tenney, the founder of the family farm, and beloved grandfather, father, husband, brother, uncle, and friend passed away peacefully after a battle with newly diagnosed lung cancer and prolonged heart failure. He was 82 years old. See pages 3 & 20.



Barn Playhouse Promotion

Congratulations to new New London Barn Playhouse Operations Manager Jared Rosselli. Jared started there in 2024 as an Electrics Intern, then in 2025 he was the Company Manager. He now begins this new role.

This week in history

SEPTEMBER 27, 1989

Zsa Zsa Gabor runs out of courtroom in tears

SEPTEMBER 28, 1994

MS Estonia sinks in the Baltic Sea

SEPTEMBER 29, 2005

New York Times reporter Judith Miller is released from prison

SEPTEMBER 30, 1399

Henry IV is proclaimed King

OCTOBER 1, 1890

Yosemite National Park is established

OCTOBER 2, 1835

First shots of the Texas revolution are fired

OCTOBER 3, 1990

East & West Germany reunite after 45 years



No serious injuries in Rte 202/9 accident

One person taken to Concord Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries

On September 19th, Henniker Police, with the assistance of Hopkinton Police, responded to the area of Route 202 & 9 in the area mile marker 42.6 for a reported head-on motor vehicle collision.

Upon arrival, Lieutenant Michelle Dandeneau of the Henniker Police Department observed two vehicles, a

red Ford and silver Hyundai, with major damage in the east and westbound lanes.

Witnesses reported that the red Ford driven by Elizabeth Henderson (19) was heading eastbound when she had crossed the double yellow line and collided with the silver Hyundai driven by Carter Beidler (40) who was heading westbound.

Henniker Fire and Ambulance were on scene, and one patient was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

A portion of Route 202 & 9 was closed while emergency crews worked to clear the scene. The accident is still under investigation.

Major fire breaks out at Weare recycling facility



A large fire broke out early Friday morning at a recycling facility in Weare, sending heavy smoke billowing across neighboring towns. At 6:45 a.m., the Weare Fire Department was dispatched to Granite State Recycling on 33 B and B Lane, where they arrived to find the commercial building engulfed in flames.

Soon, the blaze escalated to a third alarm, drawing multiple firefighting crews to the scene. The Dunbarton Fire Department was one crew request-

ed to assist with the fire.

The fire remained active at 9 a.m. on Friday and crews stayed on site for an extended period, according to the Weare Fire Department.

Residents in Goffstown and Manchester reported smelling smoke drifting from the site. The facility serves as a sorting, storage and transfer hub for materials including tires, rubber, cardboard, yard waste and electric appliances — items that can fuel intense fires.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

September 27, 2024

Grand Opening of Merrimack County Savings Bank in Henniker
Good samaritan from Windsor killed in Weare explosion
Antrim teen killed, two others injured in Dublin crash
Young Francestown man killed when his car hits a tree

September 29, 2023

New Boston approves new Fire Station
Former NEC President Michele Perkins is suing the school
Hopkinton's Houston Barn restoration project on time & on budget
Newbury names Diane Riccardelli as Town Administrator

September 30, 2022

Former Hancock Police Chief indicted
Masons honor David Tille with Community Builders Award
Henniker Department Heads say "Show me the money"
Antrim/Bennington Lions Club hosts Candidates' Night

October 1, 2021

Antrim mourns the death of Mike Beauchamp
Henniker Select Board reviews overnight parking
New London Select Board critical of Eversource pole project
Hillsborough sidewalk project delayed 'til 2025

October 2, 2020

Antrim teenager indicted
\$3.3 million to convert Buker to Police Station
Bennington Inn being converted to Rehab Facility
Two accidents and a DWI in Francestown

October 4, 2019

Suicide of Antrim 8th grader at Great Brook School
Goffstown teacher indicted for murder
SAU #34 schools equipped with Stop The Bleed kits
Colby-Sawyer raises record \$106 million

October 5, 2018

Hillsboro teen arrested with firearm and drugs
Testerman defeats Zink by a single vote
Goffstown Scout to construct a bench on Rail Trail
New London Board asks feedback on Buker Building

October 6, 2017

Trovato pressures Pike to falsify report
Weare officer presented Commendation
Developers seek 7th ext. for townhouse project
Bennington couple indicted for defrauding elderly

September 30, 2016

New plan & timetable for Bradford Town Hall
Hillsborough Center Church offered to town
Indigo Blues faces Purple Purse Challenge
Northfield man homeless after Sunday morning fire

October 2, 2015

Who plows the New Boston School?
Five Bow business burglaries in one night
Franklin City Council amends Ethics Policy
Weare Selectmen seek comments on noise ordinance

Antrim icon Eric Tenney, 81, died on September 19th



Eric F. Tenney, 81, of Antrim passed away peacefully on September 19th. Upon completing his military service, Eric and his wife, Linda moved back to Eric's family farm in Antrim, where they would plant roots for the rest of their lives.

Eric recognized that small-scale dairy farming was a struggling industry during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Although he was a lifelong dairy farmer, Eric decided to take a big gamble and convert his

family's dairy farm into fruit and vegetable production. "It was slow going the first couple of years, at times we were barely making it, but look at where we are now," he would say with a big smile and a twinkle in his eye. The "New Tenney Farm" that Eric took the gamble to create is still growing 55 years later. It is now run by his daughter, Crista, son-in-law, Chris, and grandsons, Hunter and Jaxon.

Besides creating and running a successful farming operation, Eric was highly involved in the inner workings of the town of Antrim, especially its government. Eric served three

terms as selectman, fifteen years as sewer and water commissioner, and chose to stay on as an employee of the department for many years after his time as commissioner. Eric also served on the selectmen's advisory board to the ConVal School District, town treasurer, USDA Farm Bureau Representative for Hillsborough County, and head of the town's budget committee.

Besides his official roles, Eric is also credited with playing an instrumental role in gaining support throughout the town in an effort to keep Antrim's Great Brook Middle School open when the possibility of closure was on the table in 2013 and again in 2015.

Eric's involvement in the town politics didn't go unnoticed. In fact, famous New York Times journalist Mary McGrory referred to Eric as an "archetype Flinty granite stater. A wise

individual dispensing wisdom and guidance on government and politics" in her columns.

Eric was a prominent figure in the Antrim and Bennington Lions Club, as well as Antrim's Historical Society. He and his wife, Linda are longtime members of the Scottie Rescue Organization.

Eric was a history enthusiast. He and his wife, Linda made it a point to visit every roadside historical sign marker in the state of NH, as well as nearly every one in the state of Vermont. Eric was deeply fascinated by the Erie Canal System, a place where he and his wife took trips multiple times per year in an effort to learn as much about it as he could.

Eric's life's work was studying the American Civil War. On his laptop, Eric amassed numerous statistics from every regiment on both the Union and Confederate sides of the

war, a project that took many, many years to complete. Eric visited numerous Civil War battlefields. Some of which he visited multiple times a year. He enjoyed taking anyone along who would go with him. He thoroughly enjoyed sharing his knowledge and passion.

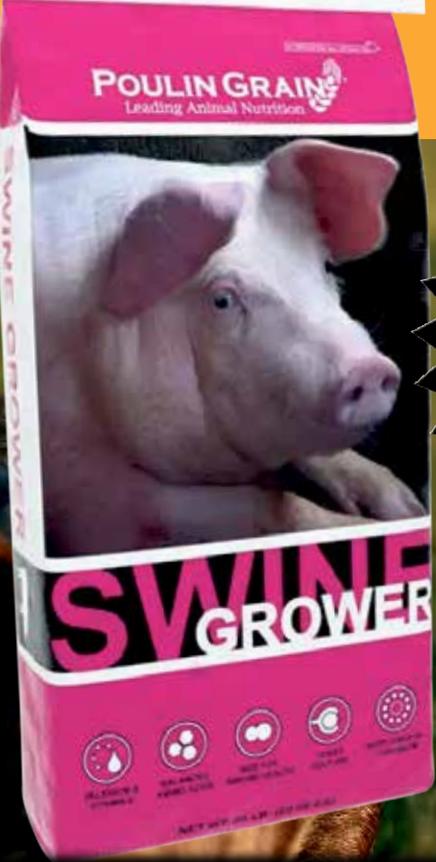
Eric was known in town as Antrim's "Road Scholar". Name any road in Antrim, and Eric could fire off enough history and facts about it to make your head spin.

Eric was inherently kind, outgoing, jolly, and curious. He was rarely seen without a smile. It didn't matter who you were, whether a close friend or a stranger, Eric would pull up a chair and make hours of conversation feel like seconds. His life was extraordinary, and his legacy even more so. The world would be a far better place with even a few more Erics. See his obituary on page 20.



The Tenney Farmstand

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

Small amounts of a common antibiotic and anti-inflammatory drug can curb symptoms where a misplaced immune reaction (e.g., autoimmunity) can cause permanent hair loss, a new study published in the *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology* shows. This regimen may also come with fewer side effects than higher doses of the medication. The study explored lymphocytic scarring alopecia, a rare skin condition in which the body's immune cells damage hair follicles, leading to hair loss and scarring. Physicians typically treat this chronic disorder with relatively high doses of the antibiotic doxycycline, often for prolonged periods of time. However, the drug can trigger nausea, vomiting, and rashes and may discourage patients from continuing to take it, the study authors say. The findings revealed that lower doses (usually 20 milligrams taken twice daily) and higher doses (as much as 100 milligrams taken twice daily) of doxycycline were equally effective. In addition, while 23% of those on the high-dose regimen experienced common negative side effects of doxycycline, only 12% of those taking smaller doses of the drug did so.

Dexamphetamine — a restricted stimulant drug used to treat narcolepsy and Attention Deficient Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) — might not be as addictive as previously thought, new research published in *Psychoactives* suggests. A team of researchers reviewed more than 1,700 papers to evaluate evidence underpinning dexamphetamine's classification as a restricted drug. Surprisingly, the research team found only seven papers addressed dexamphetamine addiction directly, with only four possible individual cases of addiction detailed. The study raises questions about the evidence underpinning its restriction by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Dexamphetamine is well-known as an effective drug in the treatment of ADHD and narcolepsy — but it is also known to have possible benefits in the treatment of other conditions including obesity, where it has the potential to be a lower-cost alternative to other drugs, such as semaglutide (Ozempic and Wegovy) and tirzepatide (Mounjaro).

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A FLOSS PRIMER



Dr. Esin Narli

Q: What do I need to know about floss and flossing?

A: By and large, the different types of floss – waxed, unwaxed, flavored, plain—are simply a matter of preference. But here are some factors to keep in mind when buying floss. If your teeth are set very close, you're better with waxed. It's less likely to snag and fray in the narrow space. Whichever type you prefer, the method for use is the same:

Floss supplements your toothbrush, letting you get into places the bristles can't reach. Wind the ends of a length of floss around your forefingers and pull it taut. Slip the floss between teeth and down to the gum line. Then pull the floss into a 'C' shape and get it between the tooth and gum. Then, pressing against the side of the tooth, pull the floss up, or down, as the case may be. You're after the plaque on the side of the tooth, where your brush is not quite so effective. Don't saw the floss back and forth. As you go from tooth to tooth, keep unwinding the floss a bit so you are always using a clean section.

Dental floss, by the way, is not new. It's been on the market since 1882. Talk with your dentist about the importance of flossing and about other ways to combat the build-up of plaque on your teeth.

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CAUTION: High Fire Danger



Henniker Fire Department along with mutual aid was dispatched to a reported fire at a lumberyard off of Rush Road. Due to the advanced fire conditions, crews staged an exterior attack via multiple handlines. The building was a total loss.



On Saturday, September 20, Sunapee Fire was requested to respond to an address on Route 4 in Wilmot for a second-alarm structure fire. Sunapee Fire worked alongside crews from Wilmot, New London, Andover, Warner, Newbury, and Springfield.



New London Firefighters provided Wilmot with two engines and a utility with cascade air trailer. New London crews on the scene assisted with suppression, roof vent, and water supply operations.

K-9s from around New Hampshire visit Center Woods Elementary School

A group of police dogs from across New Hampshire paid a special visit to a kindergarten class in Weare on Wednesday, honoring a boy whose father was killed in the line of duty earlier this year in Texas.

At Center Woods Memorial Elementary, students welcomed K-9s from several departments.

For Ezra Butler, the visit carried extra meaning. His father, Sgt. Mark Butler, was a police officer in a small Texas town who trained and donated his own dogs.

“He caught the bad guy. He

saved people,” Ezra said, remembering his father, who was shot and killed earlier this year while stopping a suspect.

Ezra’s favorite dog of the day was Bear, a comfort K-9 from Derry. He told classmates in advance that he couldn’t wait for the dogs to arrive.

“I was just saying the dogs come in today to my friends,” he said.

Melissa Butler, Ezra’s mother, said the event brought comfort to her son.

“(Mark) used to train dogs, and he worked for a very small

town in Texas,” she said. “Recently we did lose him, but he was a hero.”

The visit was organized with the help of the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of New Hampshire after Ezra asked if he

could pet a police dog.

School leaders said the visit was also a way to introduce students to possible careers in law enforcement and public service.

“All of them were really excited,” Ezra said of his classmates.

For Ezra and his family, the special day at a new school became something more — a reminder of his father’s sacrifice, the strength of his family, and the support of a community standing beside them.



Ezra Butler plays with comfort K-9 Bear from Derry.



The Henniker Lions Club along with Nancy Annis from the Rotary Club in Henniker worked with Rush Square volunteers to make 42 dog blankets for the Pope Memorial ASPCA.

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Thank you to the superstars at Henniker Lions Club for picking three bushels of beautiful apples for donation! Pictured are Mike French (garden coordinator), Cathy Dow (President), Marty Capuco (coordinated apple donation!), Sue Lamb, Sarah Kenniston, and Sande Sheltmire! We are so grateful for all you do in this community.



This week's guest speaker at the Hopkinton Rotary Club was Allyson Ryder, Executive Director of NH Civics. Allyson gave a great talk on educating our youth about democracy.

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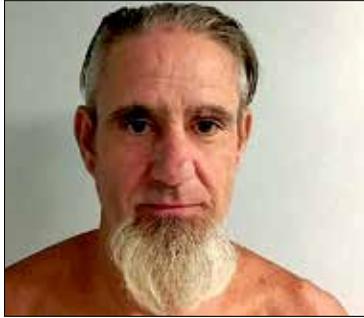
Goffstown man charged with DWI after hitting pedestrian in Manchester

A man from Goffstown is facing a drunken driving charge after being accused of striking a pedestrian on Manchester Street earlier this month.

Timothy George Chaput, 52, of North Mast Street in Goffstown, was arrested at 9:58 p.m. on Sept. 6 on a single aggravated driving while intoxicated charge.

Just before 9:30 p.m. on the date in question, police, firefighters, and EMTs were sent to Manchester Street between Garvins Falls Road and Centerwood Drive for a report of a pedestrian struck by a vehicle. A police dispatcher reported the person was “conscious and breathing,” but it was unclear whether they were able to walk around.

Capital Region Fire Dispatch informed firefighters en route that a Good Samaritan, a doctor, was rendering aid, while a police dispatcher said



Timothy George Chaput was accused of drunken driving and driving into a pedestrian on Manchester Street on Sept. 6. (Concord Police Department)

the driver had not left the scene. A video of the crash scene was posted on Facebook by News 603.

The street was closed and the victim was prepped for transport to Concord Hospital.

The woman, a member of the city’s homeless community, was well-known to police due to her many arrests. One officer assigned another officer to stay with EMTs, since the officer was worried she might

jump out of the ambulance, according to scanner chatter. According to court paperwork, she sustained a broken pelvis during the crash. Her condition is currently unknown.

After a field sobriety test, Chaput was arrested and released on personal recognizance.

Chaput has a limited

criminal history, according to court records. Back in October 2020, he was arrested on a cocaine possession charge in Manchester. The charge was nolle prossed in July 2021 due to “prosecutorial discretion,” according to a filing.

In January 2013, he was accused of having an uninspected vehicle in Goffstown, but the

charge was nolle prossed four months later.

Chaput was also accused of having an unregistered motor vehicle in Goffstown in January 2015. About five months later, the charge was nolle prossed. Between 1992 and 2007, Chaput was involved in five motor vehicle violations, according to court documents.

September 26 - October 5

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Hometown Heroes



Police Chief Christopher Parsons (R) attended the 100th New England Association Chiefs of Police Training Conference where he accepted a Community Policing Award for the Hillsboro Police Department from New England Association Chiefs of Police. Chief Parsons was presented the award on behalf of the Hillsboro Police Department by Vice President Chief Mark Chase (L) from Center Harbor PD. Hillsboro PD was one of six law enforcement agencies across New England that was awarded a Community Policing Award.



Sunapee Police recently held a successful "Coffee With The Chief."

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Annual Fall Festival - Arts, Music, and Food Trucks in Downtown Henniker

On Saturday and Sunday, October 4-5, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., downtown Henniker will host nearly 90 local artists, crafters, farmers, and food makers at the biannual Henniker Handmade & Homegrown event. Vendors will fill the outdoor and indoor spaces at the Community Center and park located at 57 Main Street.

Visitors will browse endless handmade gifts, including pottery, jewelry, candles, knitwear, woodworking, fine art illustrations, handprinted textiles, photography, plants, flowers, and so much more. In addition to art, you'll find all your farmers market favorites: locally grown organic produce, meats, maple, honey, sourdough breads, pickles, jams, and baked goods. The festival has a jam-packed live music schedule with performances by Senie Hunt, Hank Osborne, Colin Nevins, Will Hatch, Danny Savage, Crowding for Lunch, Mikey G,

and Walker Smith taking place on the Angela Robinson Bandstand. A diverse array of food trucks will be on-site, including Cali Arepas, Batulo's Kitchen, Birria Gordita Tacos, Country Spirit Restaurant, Rico's Grill, Witching Hour Coffee, Crumb to Mama, and a Chicago-style hot dog cart. Broken Boat Farm will have their goats on the scene, ready for visiting and feeding. On Sunday, visitors will have the opportunity to meet puppies and dogs from Darbster Rescue and learn more about the adoption process. Parking will be available at the Henniker Community School with a free shuttle bus to and from the event, generously provided by White Birch Center. Kids' activities will be better than ever, including a giant inflatable jousting game sponsored by the Henniker PTA, a bubbles station, a community art project, face painting, and a scavenger hunt with ice cream prizes from Super Scoops.

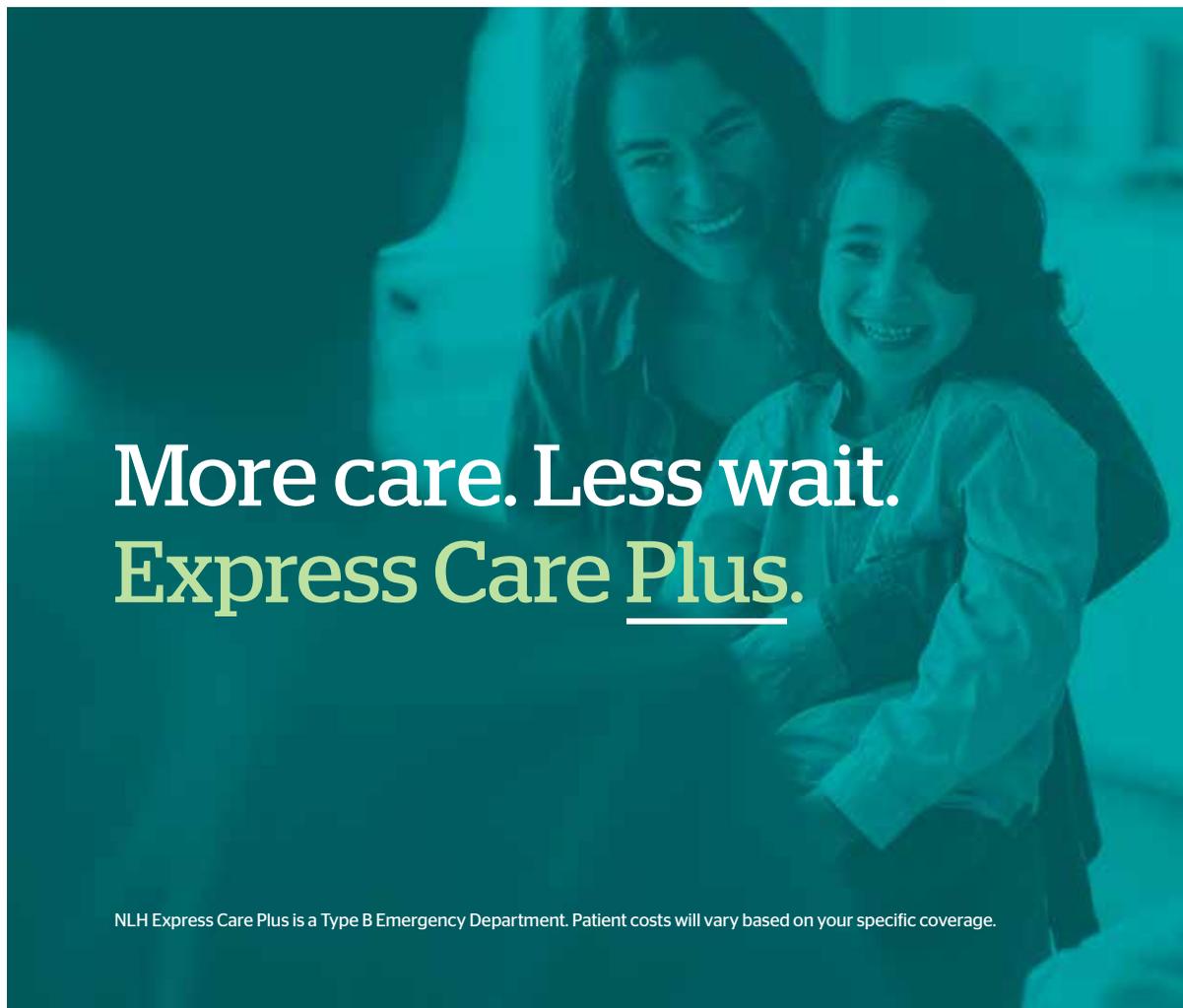


Crowds flock to Henniker Homegrown & Harvest.

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

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

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



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We will be responsible for errors in advertisements only to the extent of correcting the same in the next issue using space equal to the items in error.

LETTERS POLICY:

We will print signed letters to the editor on a space available basis. Letters should be no more than 250 words, typed or e-mailed. Letters must be signed but names may be excluded upon request.

PHOTO SUBMISSIONS:

We encourage individuals and groups to submit photos of their events or activities, either by mail or e-mail.

CORRECTIONS POLICY:

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

Publisher's Perspective



H-D Board approves replacement of Middle School doors

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board held a Public Hearing Monday evening to discuss withdrawing up to \$21,000 from the School Building Maintenance Expendable Trust to repair or replace the 15 exterior doors at the Middle School.

Building Grounds Supervisor Mark Nichols explained that the original exterior doors at the 33 year old middle school are beginning to show their age and

reaching the end of their useful life.

The Board agreed to send a letter of support for a Federal C-Grant to cover the \$136,320 cost subject to either a 5% or 15% match by the School District. A 5% match would require \$6,816.00 and a 15% match requires \$20,448. Not knowing which would be required, the Board approved a withdrawal of \$21,000 only of the grant is approved.

New Boston Board discussed Veterans Exemption changes

The New Boston Select Board reviewed the HB 99 Changes to Veteran Credits. The Board noted that 28 people in Town will be affected by the changes. An

individual letter will be sent to these individuals, and a Warrant Article will be placed on the ballot next year regarding the change. This change increases ►

► the maximum optional credit under RSA 72:35 from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Municipalities may vote to raise this credit amount up to \$5,000 at Town Meeting. This prohibits veterans from receiving both the RSA 72:35 credit and the standard veteran's credit under RSA:28. Veterans will now be eligible to receive only one of these credits, not both.

The Board reviewed the Temporary Signs on Town Owned Property Policy. Bill McFadden explained that Section 318.7 of the Town of New Boston Zoning Ordinance gives the Board the authority to regulate signs on Town owned property. There have been signs placed in the common area and monument triangle

without being permitted. He suggested placing the language on the Town website in order to educate the public.

The Board discussed potential enforcement of this policy. Applications shall be submitted to the Building Inspector for approval and then sent to the Board for review and approval. The language should cover any signs and displays in these locations. The Board agreed that additional information on this policy, including a review of the Zoning Ordinance language was needed. The Board asked staff to discuss spreading some type of low planting in the triangle area with the Garden Club.

Goffstown man charged with Negligent Homicide



A Goffstown man has been charged with two counts of negligent homicide after a deadly motorcycle crash in Gilford. Gilford police said Anthony Summers, 32, of Goffstown, is charged with two counts of negligent homicide and one count of falsifying physical evidence. The crash happened Saturday on Route 11, police said. Two

motorcycles, one with two people on it and another with one person on it were heading eastbound when a newer model Bronco crossed over the center line and collided with the two motorcycles, police said.

A man and woman on one motorcycle were killed and a man on the other motorcycle was taken to Concord Hospital for serious, life-threatening injuries. Summers is being held and expected to be arraigned on Monday in Laconia Circuit Court, police said.

Newbury establishes Advisory Budget Committee

Pam Bryk briefed the Newbury Select Board on the status of the Advisory Budget Committee. The Town has received responses from the volunteers that they are interested in being on the committee, and they have the charge ready.

The five volunteers who will be on the advisory budget committee are Michael Bedard, Marek Kotelba, Norm Laroche, Alan Scribner, and Jack Kutner. Concerns were voiced about budgeting when they had the working session, and the department heads felt that they were tight on money and didn't have enough.

Schultz said she was concerned, but she looked into it. Jess Dennis assured her that they are on track with the budget and had no concerns with the departments staying within their budget. Finneral said it's not a matter of if they stay within the budget, there is no choice. Once it is set and then approved by the taxpayers, they don't have extra money for something that is wanted.

Schultz made a motion to create the advisory budget committee for this upcoming budget season, and read the charge of the committee.

Committee Charge: The Advisory Budget Committee is an advisory committee to the Select Board. The

advisory budget committee will work with the Town Administrator and department heads to set priorities and needs of the town for a sustainable budget. The Select Board will give guidance and a ceiling for the budget.

The advisory budget committee will meet and present the budget to the Select Board during this process for review and recommendations.

Scope of Authority: The advisory budget committee will work with the Town Administrator and the department heads at public meetings to create the budget and present to the Selectboard for their review and recommendations.

Reports to: The advisory budget committee will report to the Selectboard.

Term of Service: The advisory budget committee is appointed by the Selectboard and will serve for one budget season. Also the committee will be informed how to conduct meetings in accordance with 91A. The Board affirms that any budget concerns will be addressed in collaboration with the Advisory Committee during the scheduled discussions, ensuring that no changes will be introduced without prior notice and joint consideration.

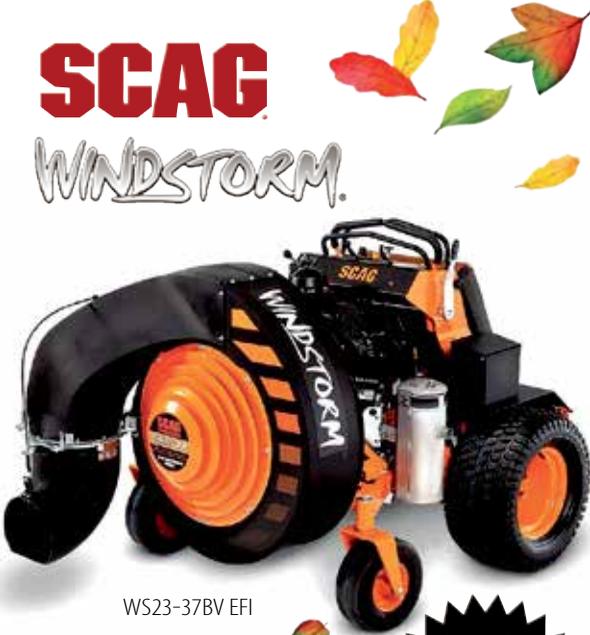
Beaver Dam causing problems at Carrier Wildlife Management Area

New London Conservation Commission Chair Bob Brown briefed the Select Board on the urgent situation at the Esther Carrier Wildlife Management Area at Low Plains.

The beaver dam is significantly raised, posing a risk of a breach. The Commission has a new plan to install an additional working pipe higher on the dam. The Pleasant Lake Protective Association hesitated due to concerns about bacteria entering Pleasant Lake. Mr. Brown said he believes that now is the time

to address the dam in order to prevent a potential failure.

The Conservation Commission contacted the UNH Extension Service, which advised them to collaborate with the US Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Division. After inspection, the division proposed a plan to install the extra pipe, estimated to cost around \$2,200. The board conditionally approves the beaver dam project, pending approval from David Hollinger of the Pleasant Lake Protective Association.



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Sports

Football
Hillsboro-Deering 52, Franklin 7: The Hillcats played well and beat Franklin on the road by a score of 52-7.

Girls Soccer
Bishop Brady 2, Hillsboro-Deering 0: HD's Alexis LaPorte made 31 saves to keep it close.
John Stark 1, Pelham 1: Madi Lamothe made Stark's lone goal.
John Stark 2, Lebanon 1: Ava Montgomery and Madi Lamothe scored for the Generals.
Kearsarge 3, Newfound 1: Kearsarge scored two scrappy goals in the first. Walkinshaw sealed the win with a goal off a beautiful through ball from Jordan.
Kearsarge 1, Inter-Lakes 0: Chloe Hasey managed to squeeze in the only goal on a tight-angled shot from the corner.
Hopkinton 0, Fall Mountain 0: Hawks 13 shots, 12 corner kicks to Fall Mtn. 4 shots. Ball in opponent half entire second half.
Hopkinton 3, Conant 1: Coach Zahn's 100th win since 2018. Perfect team possession and overall game of soccer by the Hawks.

Boys Soccer
John Stark 0, Pelham 0: Benny Lanier had the shutout in

goal (10 saves).
Bow 3, Plymouth 0: Zoey Lupien hit a great shot off a direct kick, 21 min. into the first half to get them on the scoreboard.
Bow 5, Plymouth 0: Blake Crowell, Rowan Schlosser, and Matei Botha scored in the first 23.
Kearsarge 7, Newfound 1: Key athletes: Eli Cooper and Mason Christensen had 2 goals.
Hopkinton 9, Conant 0: Sophomore Jack Bennett earned the hat trick, while Snellman scored a nice header goal from a corner.

Field Hockey
Hopkinton 3, Bishop Brady 0: Ava Archambault, 25 saves to earn the shutout.
Bow 5, Kennett 0: Peyton Vaughn and Ainsley Herrick netted 2 goals each.
Kearsarge 3, Sanborn 0: Strong team showing.
John Stark 8, ConVal 0: 8 different players on John Stark scored the 8 goals.

Girls Volleyball
Belmont 3, Kearsarge 0: 25-2; 25-13; 25-14: The Cougars continue to see improvement and growth as a team.
Coe-Brown 3, ConVal 2: After the 3rd set where ConVal was the more aggressive team, and came out strong in the 4th and 5th sets.

American Legion Golf Tournament set for October 11

The American Legion Post #59 is proud to announce its 3rd Annual American Legion Golf Tournament, an event uniting community members, businesses, and supporters to honor and assist local veterans.

The tournament will take place on October 11, 2025, at Duston Country Club in Hopkinton, NH, featuring a full day of golf, camaraderie, and charitable giving. All proceeds will directly benefit programs and services that support veterans and their families in New Hampshire.

This year's tournament has already sold out, a testament to the incredible generosity and commitment of the community. With more than 18 teams totaling 72 registered golfers, nearly 30 dedicated volunteers, vendors, and countless spectators, the event promises to be the most successful tournament yet. Special guests Ruck Up and the Veterans Resource Alliance NH will also be in attendance, sharing how they support veterans across the state.

"We are proud to make a lasting impact in the lives of veterans within our community. Words can't truly express how grateful I am for the generosity of the community," said Donn Mann, Commander of American Legion Post #59. "The funds raised help us continue our mission to serve and support those who served our country. This event is more than a golf outing—it's a way for our community to stand together for veterans."

In addition to a day of golf, participants will enjoy raffles, contests, prizes, and refreshments provided by generous sponsors.

Local businesses and organizations have gone above and beyond to make the event possible, ensuring that every dollar raised directly supports veteran-focused initiatives.

For more information about the tournament, sponsorship opportunities, or ways to support local veterans, please visit: charitygolftoday.com/american-legion2025

Warner transfer station hours of operation discussed

Warner Director of Public Works Tim Allen informed the Select Board that there have been a few incidents at the Transfer Station, and he feels that the ordinance should be clarified with more specificity. He acknowledged that a public hearing would be required, and suggested including times the Transfer Station is open to the public/hours of operation.

Allen would like the ordinance to specify that a sticker is required to use the facility. The Select Board agreed to include the hours of operation and the requirement of a sticker in the ordinance.

Harry Seidel would like to come to agreement on the revisions so that Allen can move forward.

Allen recapped the current hours of operation: Sunday 8-4, Tuesday 12-4, Wednesday 12-4, Thursday 12-7 and Saturday 8-4. Mike Smith explained that the hours were modified last year, and he and Tim Allen did not like that the Transfer Station was open on Sundays. Allen agreed, but acknowledged that Sundays are busy. He stated that it does cost extra to be open on Sundays. Mike Smith suggested adding Friday morning hours and being closed on Sundays. ▶

► He stated that they would give employees two consecutive days off (Sunday and Monday).

Alfred Hanson does not like Sunday hours, but he is thinking about the residents. He suggested closing Wednesday to process materials. He does not support closing Sundays.

Harry Seidel agreed with Hanson's

comments that Sundays are important. Tim Allen will review his operations to determine if closing Wednesday will help and come back to the Select Board with that information. He explained that on Saturday and Sunday the Transfer Station takes in a significant amount that requires the box to be emptied at some time on Sunday.



Mike Sindoni's Appreciation Gathering. After 21+ years as the Recreation Director, New Boston extended its thanks and best wishes to Mike.

Manns named CEO of Monadnock Paper Mills

Following the death of longtime chairman and CEO Richard G. Verney on Sept. 10, Monadnock Paper Mills and Monadnock Non-Wovens announced that former CFO Andrew Manns will return as CEO and operations will continue without interruption under the direction of the board and Manns.



Manns has worked with Monadnock since 1988, first as an outside consultant and investment banker, then as CFO and treasurer from 1995 until his retirement in 2024. He returned to lead the company as CEO at Verney's request.

"Our commitment to customers, employees and partners remains steadfast," Manns said. "We will honor Rich-

ard's legacy by serving our customers reliably, investing in our people and advancing the sustainable innovation that defines Monadnock."

Under Verney's leadership, Monadnock grew into a leader in specialty and sustainable papermaking, launched Monadnock Non-Wovens in 1998 and earned a Platinum EcoVadis Rating in 2024, placing it among the top 1% of companies worldwide for environmental, social and ethical performance.

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Easterseals opens NH's first Military & Veterans Campus in Franklin

Easterseals NH officially opened the state's first Military & Veterans Campus with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in Franklin on Thursday.

The event marked the completion of Phase I of campus, which is set on 15 acres and is designed to support service members, veterans, first responders and their families through housing, services, and community.

"This marks a profoundly meaningful day for service members and veterans across our community and the State of New Hampshire," said Maureen Beauregard, president and CEO of Easterseals NH & VT. "I'm truly moved by what we've accomplished together. The dedication and care reflected in this campus inspire great optimism for the next phase of support and innovation in Phase II and what Easterseals New Hampshire can do."

The Easterseals NH Mil-

itary & Veterans Campus is designed to be a one-of-a-kind hub for service members, veterans, first responders, and their families offering affordable housing, on-site support services, and access to outdoor recreation.

It also serves as a collaborative space for veteran-serving organizations to work together under one roof.

"This campus is more than buildings, it's a promise kept. A promise to honor, support, and uplift those who've served," said Al Aldenberg, chief Military & Veterans Services Officer for Easterseals NH & VT. "As a veteran and a member of this community, I couldn't be more proud to see this vision come to life right here in Franklin."

Phase II of the campus will include the Solinsky Equine & Recreation Center, the Solinsky Empowerment Center, Swim with a Mission Aquatics and Fitness Center and additional



A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Thursday for the Easterseals NH Military & Veterans Campus in Franklin.

affordable housing.

Also on-site, the Bernadine Herron Center offers an

event and retreat space with 22 hotel-style rooms, ideal for training, corporate gatherings

and wellness retreats. Proceeds from bookings directly support the campus.

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Antrim Planning Board approves multiple amendments to ADU & RV Ordinances

The Planning Board has proposed amendments to Antrim's ordinance on accessory dwelling units or ADUs recreational vehicles, short-term rentals, parking requirements for multi-family houses and duplexes and back lots. Planning Board Chair Mark Murdough explained that "These changes are to bring clarity to the existing ordinance, and will make sure they are enforceable."

Now that the board approved the proposed amendments at a public hearing, they will be submitted to the voters at Town Meeting in March.

The proposed revised ordinance on the use of recreational vehicles in Antrim outlines the difference between "temporary occupancy," such as for weekend recreational use, and "temporary housing," when residents are living in a recreational vehicle on

their property while a permanent home is being built.

The ordinance specifies that residents who wish to use RVs for temporary occupancy or temporary housing in Antrim must register with the town and meet requirements for sanitation and code, including electricity, adequate water supply and sewage disposal facilities. The ordinance would allow people with legally registered RVs to spend 90 days in their unit, either intermittently or consecutively, over the course of one year. Previously, residents were limited to 21 days of RV residency or occupancy.

Rebecca Hull asked if there was a limit on how many RVs a property owner could have on their property. Murdough said there was no limit on RVs, but reiterated that the RVs cannot be rented out and must be used by

the owner. "Everyone using an RV must register with the town and meet all the requirements; they can't be rented out to a third party, and they are only for short-term use," Murdough said.

Planning Board Vice Chair John Anderson said that "people have a right to use their property, as long as it is non-polluting and it is safe." According to the proposed ordinance Antrim residents seeking temporary housing in an RV while they build a home must abide by the 90-day limit, but they can ask the town for an extension as long as "there is a plan in place that demonstrates a good faith intention to construct the primary dwelling unit."

The second proposed amendment revises the application process for short-term rentals, which are defined as rentals of less than 30 days and are often referred to

as "AirBnBs" in reference to one of the largest short-term rental marketing companies. The proposed ordinance would require people seeking to operate a short-term rental to fill out a conditional use permit application. If Planning Board approval is received, they would then complete a short-term rental permit application.

The third proposed revises the rules on ADUs to comply with state regulations. The current ordinance states that single-family homes in Antrim are permitted one ADU, which can either be attached or separate from the primary residence. The proposed amended regulations state that an existing detached structure may be converted into an ADU even if the structure does not meet setback or lot coverage requirements of the zoning district. Amendment Four proposes reducing the num-

ber of required off-street parking spots for any residential unit from two to one and reducing the number of required parking spaces from two to 1 1/2 per unit for multi-family developments of 10 or more units and for workforce housing studio and one-bedroom units under 1,000 square feet.

Amendment Five changes the size requirements for Antrim back lots. Currently, back lots must be a minimum of three times the size of the front lot. The amendment would change the minimum lot size to the size of the front lot.

Amendment Six supports mixed-use buildings in the Antrim Village District, adding language that specifies: "For the purpose of this District, a lot or a structure may contain more than one principal use, either residential and/or non-residential, including associated accessory uses."

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Kearsarge School Board eliminates “No Derogatory Comments” Policy



Beth Scaer

With the help of the Institute for Free Speech and local counsel Roy S. McCandless, Beth Scaer has secured a settlement that requires the Kearsarge Regional School Board to eliminate its “no derogatory comments” policy and commit to viewpoint-neutral treatment of all speakers.

The board used that policy to silence Scaer, barring her from speaking after she referred to a biologically male athlete who competes on a girls’ soccer team as a “tall boy” and drew attention to the student’s physique during a 2024 comment period.

Under the settlement terms, the school board formally agreed to eliminate any policy prohibiting citizens from making “derogatory” comments during public meetings. The board also committed to refrain from discriminating against speakers



based on their viewpoint and to apply meeting rules in a viewpoint-neutral manner.

The incident that prompted the lawsuit occurred during an August 2024 meeting specifically focused on transgender athletics policy. Scaer’s comments came during a heated debate over New Hampshire’s Fairness in Women’s Sports Act, a law reserving girls’ sports for biological females. At the time the board silenced her, Scaer was attempting to discuss biological differences in athletic competition.

The case highlighted concerns about the selective enforcement of vague speech policies at public meetings. The settlement acknowledges that Board Chair Alison Mastin cut off Scaer’s comments for violating the “no derogatory comments” policy.

Other attendees, however, were permitted to display signs with the student-athlete’s name and to use harsh and arguably offensive language to express opposing viewpoints without interruption. The recent settlement provides new protections against that kind of unconstitutional enforcement.

“Government by the people depends on the freedom of all citizens to dispute the most controversial issues of the day without censorship,” said Institute for Free Speech Attorney Nathan Ristuccia, the lead litigator in the case. “We are proud that we were able to help Beth Scaer protect the rights of all Americans to participate in political debate.”

“I’m pleased that the school board has agreed to important changes that will protect every

citizen’s right to speak at public meetings,” said Beth Scaer. “This settlement ensures that what happened to me won’t happen to others. Citizens can’t meaningfully participate in democracy when officials can silence them based on vague, unwritten rules.”

The agreement ensures that future speakers at Kearsarge board meetings can exercise their First Amendment rights and address controversial topics on meeting agendas without fear of censorship, retaliation, or removal solely based on their viewpoint, provided they follow consistent, clearly defined rules that apply equally to all speakers.

The settlement also requires Kearsarge’s insurer to pay \$33,000 to compensate Scaer’s legal fees.



Members of the Henniker Lions Club picked apples at Holt Brothers Orchard in Lyndeborough, N.H. Apples were brought to the Hopkinton and Henniker food pantries and Rush Square senior housing in Henniker.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Eric F. Tenney



Antrim - Eric F. Tenney, 81, of Antrim, NH, passed away peacefully on September 19, 2025, surrounded by the love of his family. He was born on October 27, 1943, in Greenfield, MA, to Stanley and Beverly (Nute) Tenney. Eric is predeceased by his son, Andrew Tenney, and nephew, Benjamin Tenney. In addition to his wife, Linda (Wisz) Tenney, Eric is survived by his daughter, Crista (Tenney) Salamy and husband, Christopher Salamy; grandsons, Hunter and Jaxon Salamy; brother, Mark Tenney and husband, Richard Hanlon; his niece, Amy (Tenney) Corcoran and husband, Shawn Corcoran; sister-in-law, Wendy Wisz and husband, Ellis Lutwak. A graveside Service will be held on Friday, September 26, 2025, at 3:00 p.m. at Maplewood Cemetery, 63 Concord Street, Antrim, NH 03440. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Eric's name to the Antrim Historical Society, to the Beverly Tenney and Antrim Scholarship fund, or to the Benjamin Tenney Antrim Scholarship Fund.

Charles "Chuck" Paul Eastley, Sr.

Warner - Charles "Chuck" Paul Eastley, Sr. passed from this life to the next on September 15th in Charlestown, NH. Chuck was born to Josephine B. Ahrens Eastley and Charles Bon Eastley on September 23, 1930 in Maimi, Florida. He was predeceased by his son, Eric John Eastley. Chuck leaves behind his three children; two daughters, Jennifer Lynn Eastley of Charlestown and Sophia Colleen Eastley of Sunapee and his son, Charles P. Eastley, Jr. of Hillsborough and his two grandchildren: Charles P. Eastley, III and Melissa Lynne Eastley. A graveside service will be held on October 5th at 2:00 p.m. at the New Waterloo Cemetery in Warner, followed by a reception in the fellowship hall downstairs at the United Church of Christ in Warner

Joseph F. Koziell

Antrim - Joseph F. Koziell, 76, longtime resident of Antrim, NH, died on Sept. 15, 2025, in Amherst. He was born on Aug. 2, 1949, in Newport, NH, the son of Konstanty Koziell and Jadwiga (Szypienko) Koziell. Joseph was predeceased by his parents and brothers, John Koziell, Boleslaw Koziell and Wictor Koziell. Family members include his son & daughter-in-law, Bryson and Kerry Koziell of Concord, NH; his beloved grandchildren, Olivia and Benjamin Koziell of Concord, NH; his long-time partner, Sharon O'Toole of Amherst, NH; and many nieces and nephews. Memorial visiting hours will be held on Thursday, Sept. 25, from noon-2 p.m., in the Smith & Heald Funeral Home, 63 Elm St., Milford.

Hugh J. O'Brien



Greenfield - Hugh J. O'Brien, 80, of Greenfield, passed away peacefully at home, in the loving care of his wife on September 17, 2025. He was born in Framingham, MA on August 19, 1945, the son of Hugh and Mary (Frizzell) O'Brien. In addition to his wife of 60 years, Carol (Newhall) O'Brien, Hugh is survived by

his son, David and his wife, Teri, four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Michael, his grandson, Patrick Lane and his half-sister, Bonnie Pratt. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Hugh's name to the Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090.

Alfred Carignan



Contoocook - Ace Carignan, also known as "Sonny" in his younger years, passed away peacefully on August 29, just days shy of his 92nd birthday. Born on September 4, 1933, in Northfield, NH, he was the only son of Alfred and Sadie Carignan. He was predeceased by his parents; his wife of 39 years, Irene Nedeau Carignan; and his stepchildren, Gary and Kathleen Nedeau. He is survived by his two stepchildren, Judy (Charlie) Johnson of Harrisville, NH and Deborah (Jim) Rivers of Contoocook. He also leaves grandchildren, Lindsay, Courtney, Becki, Stephanie and Stephen, and great grandchildren, Cody, Wiley, Oliver, Bridger, Ramsey, Copeland, Elijah and Abram, whom he adored and spent many special times with. Graveside services were held at the Holy Cross cemetery in Franklin, NH on September 23, 2025.

Donald L. Matheson

Weare - Donald L. Matheson, 67, of Weare NH passed away unexpectedly Wednesday, September 17th 2025. Donnie was born on October 29, 1957 in Grasmere NH to William R. Matheson Jr. and Olive I. (Perkins) Matheson. Family members include three predeceased brothers, William R. Matheson III, Howard R. Matheson, Russell L. Matheson. He is survived by his brother, Timothy D. Matheson of Weare; and his sisters, Sue M. Springer (Dick) of Weare, Josephine E. Corey (Glenn) of Weare, and Helen A. Burnham (Billy) of Dunbarton; sisters in law, Linda (Bill) Matheson and Linda (Bob) Matheson; aunt and uncle, Roger and Marilyn Buxton of Concord. Calling hours were Monday September 22nd at French & Rising Funeral Home, 17 South Main Street, Goffstown NH 03045. Burial was Tuesday September 23rd at New Boston Cemetery, Cemetery Road, New Boston NH. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation in Donnie Matheson's memory to: St. Jude Children's Hospital. stjude.org/donatetoday

Faith Anne Lloyd



Greenfield - Faith Anne Lloyd, 85, of Greenfield, passed away peacefully at Monadnock Community Hospital on September 15, 2025. She was born in Peterborough on July 11, 1940, the daughter of Lloyd and Rhoda (Leathers) Cochran. Faith is survived by her husband, David Lloyd; her son, Curtis Ferry of Greenfield; her daughter, Amy Hardwick and her husband, David of Bennington; her grandchildren and their spouses, Heidi, David Jr., Marilyn, Luke, Jeremiah and Julie; her great grandchildren, Ivan, Ezekiel, Bjorn, Cora and Otto. She is predeceased by her grandson, Daniel Fluhr; her daughter, Julie Blanchette, and Julie's

husband, Dale Blanchette. A memorial service will be held at the Greenfield Congregational Covenant Church on October 5, 2025, at 2:00 in the afternoon. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Faith's name to the Greenfield Congregational Covenant Church.

Maureen E. Potero

Weare - With deep sorrow and heartfelt love, we announce that Maureen Elizabeth Bruce, passed peacefully surrounded by family on September 15, 2025, at the age of 80. Maureen was born on March 15, 1945, in Belfast, Ireland, to Maurice and Rebecca (Stevenson) Bruce. She was predeceased by her loving husband, John "Charlie" Potero and her parents, Maurice and Rebecca Bruce. Maureen is survived by her loving children: James Neal of Epping, Jeffrey Neal and his wife, Julie of Salem, NH, and Jennifer Scoledge and her husband, Rob of Weare. She was a proud grandmother to Devyn Neal and his wife, Bianca, Dilyn Neal and his fiancée, Brianna, Liam and Rebecca Scoledge. Her legacy continues through her two adored great-grandchildren, Bennett and Elianna Neal. Maureen is also survived by her brother, Maurice Bruce, Jr. A graveside service will be held on Friday, September 26, 2025, 10:00 a.m. at the New Pine Grove cemetery in Raymond, NH. Family and friends are invited to gather, share memories and honor the remarkable woman she was.



Kevin Joseph Gray

Peterborough - Kevin Joseph Gray, 63, of Hillsboro, passed peacefully at his home surrounded by the love of his family. He was born a son to the late Alton Gray and Rita (Prevy) on December 29, 1961 in Manchester. Kevin is survived by his loving partner, Ruth Towne, his children, Nathan Gray, Jeff Young, Gary Young, Chriss Young, and Carrolann Smith. He is also survived by his sister, Dorris Gray, his brothers, Jim Gray and Van Gray and several grandchildren. A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, September 28, 2025 at the Hillsboro Moose Lodge from 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Gary Cutter Celebration of Life

Please join us for a Celebration of Life for Gary X Cutter "The Video Fisherman" on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 at the Deering Fish & Game from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Memorial Service to begin at 2:00 and a 90th Birthday celebration to follow.

Casual attire is encouraged.



Events: Community Bulletin Board

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, then a buffet lunch at noon. At 1pm, 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 2pm. Reserve your spot today! Visit our website at <https://www.forestsociety.org/annual-meeting-2025> or contact Linda Damman with questions: ldamman@forestsociety.org or (603) 224-9945.

OCTOBERFEST: The Friends of the Greenfield Community Meetinghouse sixth annual Oktoberfest is from 4 to 7pm at Oak Park in Greenfield. The FGCM Oktoberfest raises funds for the restoration of the 230-year old Greenfield Meetinghouse.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 3

FIRST FRIDAY: New London, NH: Center for the Arts is proud to partner with Colby-Sawyer College for a special First Fridays event on October 3 from 4 to 6pm at the Davidow Center for Art + Design. The Colby-Sawyer Alumnae Exhibition Preview is a special sneak-peek and discussion about the next exhibition, Come Together, inside the William H. and Sonja Carlson Davidow '56 Fine Art Gallery and an exciting look ahead at events in the space.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 4

CLASS REUNION: The ConVal Class of 1975 will gather for its 50th reunion. The day begins with a tour of ConVal High School at 3pm, followed by a social hour at 5pm and dinner at 6pm at Monadnock Country Club, 49 High St., Peterborough. The evening program will feature music from the 1970s, a slideshow of senior photos, trivia contests and time for classmates to reconnect and share memories.

BOOK SALE: The Deering Library will be having its annual used book sale, from 10am until 2pm. Many books will be available for all ages and interests, by donation. We hope you will stop by and help to clear out some room for new titles in the library collection.

FRANCESTOWN COFFEEHOUSE: performance begins at 7pm, doors open at 6:30pm at the Frankestown Town Hall. Great variety of music: ragtime (featuring Jimmy Otis), Celtic, sea shanties, folk, popular tunes, and alternative rock. Artist's display and snack foods. \$8 suggested donation per person. See francestowncoffeehouse.org.

BOOK SALE: The Deering Library will be having its annual used book sale, from 10am until 2pm. Many books will be available for all ages and interests, by donation. We hope you will stop by and help to clear out some room for new titles in the library collection.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15

HARVEST SUPPER: at Hillsborough's Smith Memorial Church. Seatings at 5:00 & 6:30pm. Adults \$12 -Children

6-12 \$6.00 - 5 & under FREE. Pre-order takeout at 4pm. Reservations recommended. 603-831-3624.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 19

AREA CHOIR: Do you enjoy making music with others? Do you love Christmas music? We are inviting singers to bring in the season in song! Whether you have sung with a choir before or have any church affiliation, The Area Choir is for all who love music. No previous experience needed. The Choir rehearses Sundays from 4-6pm, beginning October 19. Rehearsals are held at South Congregational Church, 20 Church Street in Newport, NH. For questions or online registration email TheAreaChoir@gmail.com, visit The Area Choir Facebook page or call 603-848-8848.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15

CRAFT FAIR: The annual White Rock Senior Living Community Fall Craft Fair will be held from 9am to 2pm at 6 Bow Center Road, BOW. (Cliff House). There is no entrance fee. Vendor spaces are still available at no cost. For more information, please contact Barbara Hays at (603) 582-3361.

Please send your Community Events to:
PO Box 1190, Hillsborough, NH
or email leighb@tds.net



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Starting pay \$22 per hour hiring through an agency called Granite State Independent Living.

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AA MEETINGS

IN PERSON AA MEETINGS: Tuesdays 7:30 pm at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Hillsboro and Thursdays at 7:30 pm at Smith Memorial Congregational Church in Hillsboro.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Hillsboro-Deering School Board

ATTENTION: HILLSBORO AND DEERING RESIDENTS

SCHOOL DISTRICT CLERK WANTED

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board is accepting letters of interest for the position of School District Clerk.

The duties of the School District Clerk are similar to those of a town clerk as they relate to the transcribing minutes for the annual Deliberative Session, overseeing and facilitating the ballot/ election process, assisting the District Moderator as needed, coordinating recount and special meeting sessions (if needed) necessary necessary), certifying election results, and administering oaths of office as needed.

Registered voters from the towns of Hillsboro and Deering who are interested in applying for this position may submit a letter of interest to:

**Hillsboro-Deering School Board, c/o SAU #34,
78 School Street, Hillsboro, NH 03244 or
cbober@hdsd.org.**

Please submit by Friday, October 31, 2025.

TOWN OF HENNIKER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

October 8, 2025

The Town of Henniker Planning Board will hold a **public hearing on October 8, 2025, at 6:00 PM at the Community Center, 57 Main Street**, to discuss the following:

Case: 2025-05 – Site plan Conditional Use application for a ground mounted solar array 28 feet by 15 feet located 210 feet from Rush Road. 1131 Rush Road, Zoned RR, Applicant/Owner: Tony Proulx.

Copies of all materials are available for review on the Town of Henniker's website, October 8, 2025, Planning Board meeting link as well as in person at Town Hall.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Hillsboro-Deering School Board

ATTENTION: HILLSBORO AND DEERING RESIDENTS

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board is seeking to fill a vacant At-Large seat on the school board from October 20, 2025 to March 2026. If you are a Hillsboro or Deering resident interested in serving on the Hillsboro-Deering School Board for this period of time, **please submit by Friday, October 17, 2025 at 12:00pm, a letter of interest to the Hillsboro-Deering School Board, c/o SAU #34, 78 School Street, Hillsboro, NH 03244 or cbober@hdsd.org**

TOWN OF DEERING, NH EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Job Title: Municipal Bookkeeper

Job Summary

The Municipal Bookkeeper is responsible for maintaining accurate financial records for the municipality, ensuring compliance with applicable laws, regulations, and accounting standards. This position involves preparing and monitoring budgets, processing accounts payable and receivable, reconciling accounts, and providing timely financial reports to municipal officials.

Key Responsibilities

- Maintain accurate and up-to-date general ledger records.
- Prepare, monitor, and reconcile monthly, quarterly, and annual financial statements.
- Manage accounts payable and receivable, including invoice processing and vendor payments.
- Reconcile bank accounts and ensure accurate cash management.
- Assist in preparation of the annual municipal budget and financial forecasts.
- Track and report on grants, special funds, and restricted accounts.
- Ensure compliance with municipal, state, and federal financial regulations.
- Assist with annual audits by providing records, documentation, and reports.
- Maintain payroll records and process payroll as required.
- Prepare reports for council meetings, department heads, and external agencies.
- Safeguard confidential financial information.

Qualifications

- Associate's or Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, or related field (or equivalent experience).
- Previous bookkeeping or accounting experience, preferably in a government or nonprofit setting.
- Knowledge of municipal accounting principles, budgeting practices, and financial reporting requirements.
- Proficiency in accounting software (MTI), Microsoft Office Suite (Excel, Word, Outlook).
- Strong attention to detail, organizational skills, and ability to meet deadlines.
- Familiarity with state and local government financial regulations (preferred).

Core Competencies

- Integrity and confidentiality
- Analytical and problem-solving skills
- Strong communication skills (written and verbal)
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team
- Commitment to accuracy and compliance
- Additional duties as needed.

Position is Part-Time, 24-hour work week (up to 28 hours as needed).

Salary: DOE

Applications are accepted until the position is filled.

Interested parties should respond to: Deborah DeFosse, Town Administrator, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH 03244. Tel. 603-464-7921 or administrator@deeringnh.gov.

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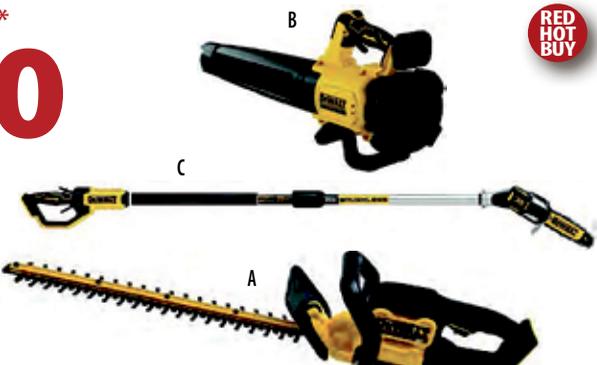


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