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Trick or Treat Times

ANDOVER: "Trunk or Treat" Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ANTRIM: Oct. 31, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

BENNINGTON: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

BOW: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

BRADFORD: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

DEERING: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

DUNBARTON: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FRANCESTOWN: Oct. 31, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.;
Main Street "Trunk or Treat" same day from
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FRANKLIN: Oct. 31, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

GREENFIELD: Oct. 31, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

GOFFSTOWN: Oct. 31, 6 p.m.

HANCOCK: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

HENNIKER: Oct. 31, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

HILLSBOROUGH: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

HOPKINTON: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

NEW BOSTON: Oct. 31, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.;
"Trunk or Treat" also at same time.

NEWBURY: Trunk or Treat, Town Office
Oct. 25 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW LONDON: Oct. 26, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

NEWPORT: Oct. 31, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

PETERBOROUGH: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SUNAPEE: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on
Central Street

WARNER: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WASHINGTON: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WINDSOR: Oct. 31, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Grange members created Scarecrow Alley on the New Boston Town Common.

Henry placed on 'unpaid disciplinary suspension'

Former SAU #34 Business Administrator faced similar problems here



Mary Henry

Mary Henry, Business Administrator for SAU #6 and the Claremont School District has been placed on "unpaid disciplinary suspension" over information that has come to light about the district's \$5 million deficit.

Interim Superintendent Kerry Kennedy told the Claremont School Board on Wednesday that Henry's pay was suspended last week.

According to Kennedy, Henry has requested a hearing on her suspension with the SAU #6 board. That hearing still needs to be scheduled. Henry had been on paid administra-

tive leave since Aug. 22, a week after Claremont School Board Chair Heather Whitney announced the district could be facing a multimillion-dollar financial crisis.

"Since that time, the SAU became aware of a number of additional concerns about her performance as the business administrator," Kennedy said on Wednesday. "While legal counsel is working through the details, I am unable to share the findings or additional information."

According to SAU payroll documents provided in response to a Right-to-Know request, Henry was set to receive a \$140,809.50 annual salary in the 2025-2026 fiscal year.

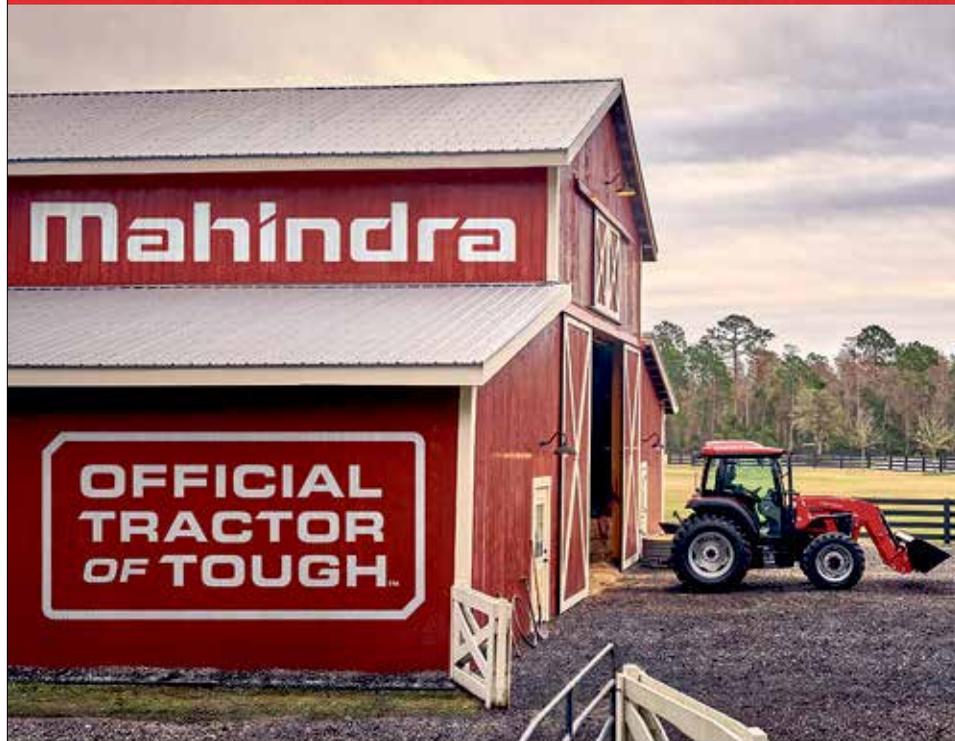
Committee votes 4-3 to allow Deering's withdrawal

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board has been advised that its Deering Withdrawal Study Committee's preliminary recommendation, by a vote of 4-3, is to allow Deering to withdraw from SAU #34. Also, at that meeting, the Board voted unanimously to appoint Jessica Pollard of Deering to fill the vacancy School Board set through March of 2026 and Ellen Gonzalez to

fill the vacant Board Clerk's position.

Superintendent Jennifer Crawford announced that the goal was to submit a budget to voters which reflects a 0% increase. To that end, positions infill that year have been removed from next year's budget, including two elementary teachers, a math teacher and a science teacher at the high school.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

October 25, 2024

Peterborough man assaults officer & K-9 during arrest
Newbury sex offender arrested again while out on bail
New England College Nursing Program receives national Accreditation
Conval School Board contemplating a \$44 million high school renovation

October 27, 2023

Missing Weare woman found in Clough State Park
John Stark brothers Jack and Hunter selected as CHAD Heroes
New steeple at Greenfield Covenant Church
Sanborn seeks to delay Casino hearing

October 28, 2022

Warner woman evades police on high speed chase
Benji Knapp resigns after 20 years as Weare's Road Agent
Deering undertakes improvements at Donovan Station
U.S. Marine band saxophonist performs at John Stark

October 29, 2021

Peterborough woman, 3 others injured in accident
Bradford Board briefed on Economic Revitalization
Renovations underway at Antrim's historic Grange Hall
Jason Lepine named Bennington Police Chief

October 30, 2020

Warner seniors being ignored
Henniker man arrested on 5 counts child sexual abuse
New London establishes Financial Advisory Community Board
New Boston seeks resident input

November 1, 2019

Alex Ager named Kearsarge Choral Director
Warner Advisory Committee developing 250th Mural
Similar road names confuse 1st responders
Goffstown taxpayers facing a \$5.98/1000 tax increase

November 2, 2018

One-time tax break for New Boston
Hopkinton Library takes first steps at reopening
Contoocook man indicted on multiple firearms charges
NEC features Segway inventor Dean Kamen

November 3, 2017

Hopkinton residents evenly split on gun range
Franklin murderer told his sisters, who told police
Goffstown School District tax rate miscalculated
New Boston upgrades emergency communications

October 28, 2016

Franklin withdraws from SAU #18
New Boston Police Department sued by former officer
Format combines Newport town & school finances
Bow Police seek help in solving home burglary

October 30, 2015

Major drug bust in Hillsborough
Franklin Police confiscate meth lab
Power outage forces evacuation of Weare schools
Pair of pit bulls attack Bow man & a dog

Hillsboro Deering School officials being sued for illegal search

A gun-rights organization has filed a lawsuit in federal court against officials in the Hillsboro-Deering School District challenging what it claims was an unconstitutional search of an 18-year-old high school senior's vehicle "based solely on the knowledge that he is a legal gun owner."

The Second Amendment Foundation (SAF) filed the lawsuit, *Harrington v. Crawford*, on Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

It involves a search in April of Hillsboro-Deering High School student Jack Harrington's vehicle, which was on school grounds.

The lawsuit names the school district and SAU 34 Superintendent Jennifer Crawford, Hillsboro-Deering High School Principal James O'Rourke, Vice Principal Brian McGinn and Hillsboro Police Department School Resource Officer Michael DeTurris.

The lawsuit claims school officials searched Harrington's vehicle without his consent following an "aggressive interrogation" by district employees after they learned he is a legal

gun owner. Harrington owns a Glock 43 handgun, court documents show.

"Being public about exercising your private rights cannot be grounds for being harassed and searched on campus," SAF Director of Legal Operations Bill Sack said in a statement. "The apparent position of the school district here is 'choose to exercise one right, give away another.' That's just not how it works."

"If simply being a gun owner is legal justification to be harassed and searched by authorities, what would stop them from submitting gun owners like Jack to searches every day? And what's their proposed solution to avoid that abuse, that he sells his privately owned firearm?"

According to court documents, sometime in April Harrington had a conversation with another student about legally owning a gun while on a bus ride to a varsity baseball game. Harrington described an experience in which he had been pulled over by police while driving on a public road, during which he told the officer



he had his handgun lawfully stored in the glove box of the vehicle he was driving.

"At no time during the bus conversation did Jack make any threats, violate any laws, or speak inappropriately," court documents state.

Sometime prior to April 24, Crawford, O'Rourke, and McGinn became aware of the bus conversation, "or at least became aware of fragments of the conversation," after one or more of the athletes on the bus reported to coaches what Harrington said, court documents state.

"Notably, at no time did Jack tell anyone, including teammates or coaches, that he intended to bring his handgun to the HDHS campus, that he had ever brought his handgun to the HDHS campus, that he intended to use his handgun in an unlawful manner, or that

the interaction with the police officer occurred on the school campus or anywhere near the campus (it did not)," court paperwork reads.

On April 24, the lawsuit claims, the defendants removed Harrington from class based on their knowledge that he is a gun owner and "subjected Jack to a coercive interrogation without his parents or an attorney present, in which they demanded permission to search his truck, which was then parked in the HDHS campus parking lot, for firearms."

As noted in the complaint, "... after the Interrogation in which Jack repeatedly refused to consent to a search and after Jack's parents were contacted by phone and similarly refused to consent to a search, Defendants searched the Subject Vehicle anyway, finding no firearm."

"This is the type of fear-mongering response we'd expect elsewhere around the country, but not in a state that allows its adult residents to legally own and possess firearms," said SAF founder and Executive Vice President Alan

M. Gottlieb in a statement. "This case is about as cut and dry as it gets when it comes to infringing on the rights of a citizen, and we look forward to vindicating Jack's rights in court."

In a letter dated April 25, Harrington's father, Thomas, warned Crawford, O'Rourke and McGinn that they "executed an illegal, egregious pursuit of Jack, aiming to ensnare him in trouble and jeopardize his future."

In a letter to Thomas Harrington dated May 13, Superintendent Crawford concluded: "Based upon my review of the facts in this matter, I have concluded that there was not a 'search' of the car your son brought to school. Therefore, I believe the administrators acted appropriately to confirm that there was not a firearm on school property. Possession of a firearm on school property is contrary to school policies and federal law."

The lawsuit seeks declaratory relief and judgment that the interrogation and the search were unconstitutional, along with nominal damages.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

A new study published in the *eBioMedicine* journal focused on the effects of senolytic medications, Dasatinib and Quercetin (DQ), which remove old (senescent) cells from the body, suggests that intermittent treatment may hold promise for improving cognitive function in older adults at risk of Alzheimer's disease. Cellular senescence is a fundamental process associated with aging. Recent evidence suggests that the accumulation of senescent cells, which can release a variety of toxic, inflammatory by-products, is one of the drivers of deficits in both cognition and mobility. Senolytic drugs like DQ target and help eliminate senescent cells, potentially slowing aging and reducing the risk of age-related diseases. The study results showed an improvement in cognitive scores, particularly among participants with the lowest baseline cognitive function and a reduction in a key inflammatory chemical in the blood associated with cellular aging.

A recent study published by *Frontiers in Psychiatry* demonstrates the link between antidepressants and weight gain. Researchers quantified an average 2% increase in body weight among individuals undergoing this type of treatment. Those who continued taking them throughout the study gained 2% more weight. In that group, the risk of developing obesity doubled. Depression affects 280 million people worldwide and is the most prevalent mental disorder, impacting women twice as often as men. Weight gain is one of the main reasons why people discontinue treatment. At the same time, 650 million people worldwide suffer from obesity, highlighting the strong bidirectional relationship between these two conditions.

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DDS VS. DMD



Dr. Esin Narli

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A: The quick answer is "nothing." The letters DDS stand for Doctor of Dental Surgery, and DMD stand for Doctor of Medical Dentistry. The degrees are interchangeable and the education is the same. Either describes the degree awarded to a person who has completed dental school and is now qualified to be a general dentist. Universities that confer such degrees have the prerogative of describing the degree they confer.

Whichever they call it, the degree has to satisfy the curriculum requirements set by the American Dental Association's Commission on Dental Accreditation. Generally this requires three or more years of undergraduate work followed by four years of dental school. State licensing boards also view the degrees as equivalent.

Dentists do sometimes differentiate themselves by going on for further training and education in one of the many specialized areas of dentistry. For example, some dentists become experts in the treatment of the dental pulp, the soft, nerve-laden material inside the tooth. Such a specialist is called an endodontist. Your dentist might refer you to an endodontist if you need a root canal.

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The Goffstown Rotary Club welcomed new members, Laura Gilman-Boutot and Jennifer Share to the club!



A huge thank you to the Henniker Lions Club, those who donated, or participated in the NAMI walk.



The Henniker Food Pantry extends a huge thank you to The Henniker Area Rotary Club and Shaw's! During their October 11th drive they raised \$1,000 and \$1,300 worth of food to split between the Henniker and Hillsborough pantries!

Community Wildfire Awareness Event in Henniker - Oct. 28th

The Town of Henniker invites all to attend a Wildfire Awareness and Fire Risk Reduction Event on Tuesday, October 28th starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Henniker Community Center. This is an all age, family-friendly event. Explore interactive exhibits from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m., followed by presentations at 6:30 p.m. and a dynamic Q&A session.

As wildfire risks continue to grow across New England, this community-focused event aims

to provide essential information and practical guidance on how to reduce wildfire hazards in and around homes and neighborhoods. Experts will be on hand to answer questions and share strategies for protecting property and enhancing community resilience.

Key topics will include:

- **Creating Defensible Space:** Learn how to manage vegetation and landscaping to slow or stop the spread of wildfire.

- **Reducing Structural Ignit-**

ability: Discover ways to make homes and buildings less vulnerable to embers and flames.

- **Community Preparedness:** Understand the role of neighborhoods in wildfire prevention and response.

This is a free event open to all. Whether you're a homeowner, renter, or simply concerned about fire safety, your participation is vital to building a safer, more informed community.

For more information, please

contact Diane Kendall, Town Administrator 603-428-3221 x0105 or e-mail townadministrator@hennikerh.gov

Let's work together to protect our homes, our families, and our town.

\$11,690.90 for New London police upgrade

Lynn Lewis, Finance Officer, reported that the state has updated its firewall, and as a result, the town must upgrade the police station's firewall to maintain connectivity.

The total cost for the upgrade will be \$11,650.90, which will be covered by the 'Computer' CIP line item. Mrs. Lewis noted that she had already signed a quote because

this upgrade was so essential, but was hoping for approval. She also mentioned that, given current computer needs, this line item is being spent rapidly due to both technological and staff growth. The account balance after expenditures will be about \$35000.00. The Board approved spending \$11,650.90 to upgrade the firewall of the Police Department.



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The Scouting Way



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Salt & Soul Wellness Studio celebrates grand opening in New Boston

The community gathered on Saturday, October 11, to celebrate the grand opening of Salt & Soul, a wellness studio located at 7 Central Square, Unit 1 in the heart of New Boston village.

Founded by New Boston native Carrie Goodwin, Salt & Soul offers dry salt therapy (halo therapy) sessions using pharmaceutical-grade salt in a serene environment designed to support respiratory health, skin rejuvenation, and deep relaxation. The studio also plans to host small community events

and creative gatherings each month that encourage connection and wellbeing.

Nestled within the studio is The Magic Nest, a charming artisan corner curated by Goodwin's sister, Darcey Davis, featuring handcrafted gifts, home décor, and magical treasures. Each piece is thoughtfully sourced or made, adding a touch of creativity and local heart to the Salt & Soul experience.

The grand opening celebration featured a ribbon-cutting ceremony, raffles, refreshments

from The Cure Café and Molly's Tavern, and tours of the new space. Guests described the atmosphere as "peaceful," "beautiful," and "a much-needed

addition to town." Goodwin shared, "Salt & Soul is about breathing clearer, slowing down, and finding balance. As someone born and raised here, it means

the world to bring a space like this home to New Boston."

Visit www.SaltandSoulNH.com or follow @SaltandSoulNH on Facebook & Instagram.

Enjoy Halloween in downtown Antrim

Halloween is just over a week away! If you love Halloween but live outside the main trick-or-treating areas, we'd love for you to join us in downtown Antrim for a fun and festive evening.

Set up your own "pop-up porch" and help hand out candy — it was a big hit last year, and the kids had a great time!

Trick-or-Treating will take

place on October 31st from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A few quick guidelines:

- These are public spaces, so no open flames or fires of any kind.

- Keep decorations simple and portable — everything should be easy to set up and take down.

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School Days



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The Bradford Police Department, Bradford NH Fire Rescue and the Merrimack County Sheriff's Office participated in the final "Bike Bus" of 2025. The bike bus is students and parents from Bradford Elementary School that ride their bikes to school as a large group. Participants meet at specific locations between the Appleseed Restaurant and the school and jump into the line. The parents and deputies ride on the outside for safety and BPD, BFD and volunteers control traffic at busy intersections.



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Goffstown hosts its annual Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off and Regatta

It was a busy weekend in Goffstown as thousands turned out for one of New Hampshire's quirkiest traditions, the annual Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off and Regatta.

The event takes over Main Street, celebrating giant gourds transformed into makeshift boats. Every fall, the Piscataquog River running through downtown becomes a racetrack for pumpkins.

Jim Hallene and his volunteer River Rats help get the

oversized vessels in and out of the water each year.

"It's amazing that this many people show up to watch people paddle a pumpkin," Hallene said. Pumpkins must weigh at least 1,000 pounds to hold a rider as they navigate the river. This year had a Wonderland twist, with paddlers in costume and boats decorated to match the theme.

After plenty of splashing, Crystal Delahanty crossed the finish line as the 2025 winner.

"I couldn't feel my arms, but

there was no way I was letting them win. I'm way too competitive," Delahanty said.

Beyond paddling, the pumpkins are carved, eaten, and even dropped from nearly 200 feet.

Restaurants and shops along Main Street said the weekend is one of their busiest and favorite

of the season.

"It's wonderful because that's our whole mission is to support and encourage people to come down into the village and support small business owners to shop small," said Tina Lawton of the Goffstown Main Street Program.

Organizers said the real magic is how the community comes together every October.

"To see people shopping and coming out of the village with smiles on their faces has just been phenomenal," said Sherri Reinfurt of the Goffstown Main Street Program.



One person killed in Deering motor vehicle accident

One person was killed in a tragic motor vehicle accident in Deering on Tuesday.

Deering Fire and rescue is withholding details pending notification of next of kin.

Committee votes to deny Francestown withdrawal

The ConVal Withdrawal Committee has voted to approve its final report to the state Department of Education, with only two representatives from Francestown dissenting.

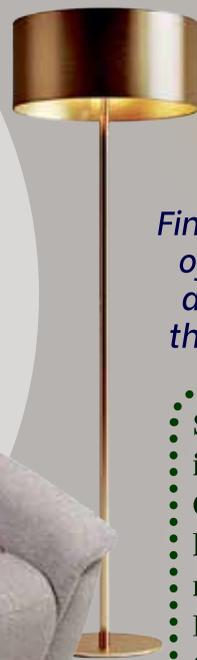
Tom Kirlin, Francestown's school board representative,

and Charles Pyle, a Francestown Select Board member, voted against approval of the report.

On Oct. 2, the committee voted 8-6 not to recommend to the state Board of Education that Francestown withdraw from the ConVal School District.

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Publisher's Perspective

Accountability is Lacking in Education

This week's lead story about Mary Henry, Business Administrator for SAU #6 and the Claremont School District being placed on "unpaid disciplinary suspension" over information that's come to light about her involvement in Claremont's \$5 million deficit, has direct local implications.

Henry, who held a similar position with the Fall Mountain School, left that school in financial chaos, in the middle of her term.

Surprisingly, she was hired as Business Administrator for the SAU #34 Schools, apparently with little or no background investigation. Her one year here left this district in a similar financial hole.

In the private sector, such a failure, either by incompetence or dereliction, would have resulted in Henry being fired.

The fact that she was not, and Claremont was un-

aware of her tract record is indicative of a major problem in our education system.

Several years ago SAU #34 was informed by an independent reviewer that it had "too many ineffective teachers." In a Right To Know request, I asked then Superintendent Hassett how many teachers had been fired or had their contracts non-renewed over the past decade. His answer, a shocking 0.

Please don't get me wrong. Hillsboro-Deering has some absolutely great teachers. Unfortunately, as with all professions, some are less than great and some are ineffective.

In the private sector, the ineffective are fired. In education, Administrators and School Board are too afraid of being sued by the union, that they quietly let the ineffective resign and be passed along to the next unsuspecting school.



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Bernadette Douzanis rejoins White Birch Community Center



White Birch Center, a non-profit leader in efforts to enrich life and strengthen community, recently announced that Bernadette Douzanis joined the administrative team as the Community Liaison.

Douzanis will be responsible for fostering organizational communication, building and maintaining community relationships, and supporting responsiveness to community needs. Ms. Douzanis brings over

twenty-five years of direct and indirect experience in the fields of social work, education, and nonprofit development to this position. Douzanis, who held a management role within White Birch Center in the past, was

instrumental in the organization's achievement of several strategic goals including brand reinvention, implementation of a comprehensive development plan, and expansion of community involvement initiatives.

Goffstown man violates Civil Rights Act by removing a "Goffstown Pride" sign

A judge has found that a 56-year-old Goffstown man violated the New Hampshire Civil Rights Act by removing and disposing of a "Goffstown Pride" sign supporting the LGBTQ+ community that he pulled from a public intersection last year, Attorney General John M. Formella announced Wednesday.

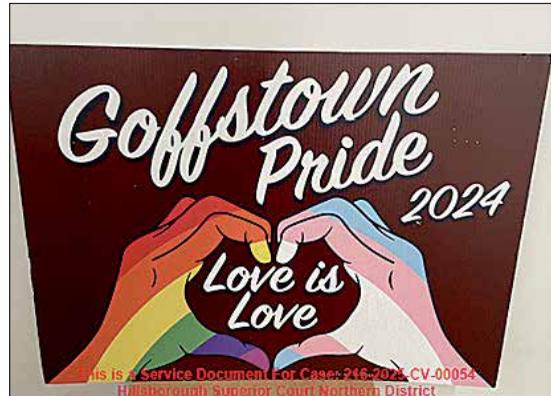
In her ruling, Hillsborough County Superior Court - Northern District Judge Amy Messer determined Frank Hobbs Jr.'s conduct was motivated by the sign's support for members of the LGBTQ+ community and

interfered with the right of the person who placed the sign to engage in "lawful expressive activity," the Attorney General's Office said in a release.

The court found that Hobbs's conduct constituted damage to property motivated by bias in violation of the Civil Rights Act.

"This case reinforces a core principle of our system — all Granite Staters have the right to express their views free from unlawful interference," Formella said in a statement.

"New Hampshire's Civil



Rights Act protects everyone equally, regardless of who they are or what they believe, and my office will continue to enforce it

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A hearing to determine appropriate relief is scheduled for Dec. 1. The Attorney Gener-

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UNDERSTANDING REVERSE MORTGAGES: PART I



By: Joyce Bosse

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Sports



(L-R) Mrs. Hueber (Unified Basketball Coach) Annekah Henry (DECA - Community Awareness Project co-leader) Akennah Henry (DECA - Community Awareness Project co-leader) Ms. Stumpf (Unified Basketball Coach)

Unified Basketball arrives at Hillsboro-Deering High School

Coming this winter to a gymnasium near you - the new Hillsboro-Deering High School Unified Basketball team will take the court. Unified Basketball, and unified sports in general are a staple at many local high schools. Hillsboro-Deering will be making their first unified effort as a basketball team. The team will be coached by Ms. Lori Stumpf and Ms. Shannon Hueber, and supported by Athletic Director Joey Gillett.

In New Hampshire, Unified Basketball is an athletic sports program of the NHIAA that brings together athletes with and without disabilities on the same team. The purpose is to foster friendship, understanding, and inclusion through sport, as well as, provide opportunities for physical fitness and social interaction.

The team is made up of players and partners. Partners assist the stars of the team by dribbling, passing, and setting

up plays on the court. Players do their job by scoring baskets.

Hillsboro-Deering's DECA chapter was instrumental in raising awareness of this program and getting it started. DECA members Annekah (sophomore) and Akennah (senior) Henry have been leading the effort to promote the new team, bring knowledge of the sport and what it can do for the students in the school, and getting students interested in participating.

Tryouts will be held during November and there is already a lot of excitement for the sport with several students stating that they wanted to be part of the team. A member of the HDHS Faculty who has a son who plays as a partner at John Stark said "You can't leave a Unified Basketball game without a smile on your face!"

Come smile with us at HDHS this winter - become a fan of our new Unified Basketball team!



Hopkinton's Maddy Lane wins 3rd title - sets course record

Hopkinton junior Maddy Lane won her third consecutive crown and set a course record at Merrimack Valley High School on Thursday.

Sports

FOOTBALL

Hillsboro-Deering 48, Farmington 22: Hillsboro-Deering improved to 5-0 in D-IV with the victory and closed out a perfect 4-0 regular season on the team's home field. The win also holds H-D's spot in first place in D-IV with just one game remaining in the regular season.

Concord 40, Goffstown 7: Concord kept its playoff hopes alive with a big win on Friday night at Memorial Field.

ConVal 12, Merrimack Valley 7: The defense played well as a unit, holding ConVal to a scoreless second half.

GIRLS SOCCER

Belmont 6, Hillsboro-Deering 4: H-D's Alison Smart scored a hat trick off of Addy Brown's assists.

John Stark 2, Keene 2: Madi Lamothe, 2 goals; Brenna Crean, 1 assist; Sydney Barrieau, 5 saves.

John Stark 0, Oyster River 0: Sydney Barrieau, 8 saves.

Merrimack Valley 4, John Stark 2: All of MV's goals were great, but Jordan had a huge save in the last 15 minutes that kept JS ahead.

Bow 2, Kennett 0: Anna Zerbal played a nice through ball to Ashley Wallin who just poked the ball past the goalie 5:40 into the second half.

Kearsarge 1, Bishop Brady 1: Katie Walkinshaw got Kearsarge on the board off a beautiful cross from Carrigan Monnat. Brady tied before 1/2.

BOYS SOCCER

John Stark 2, Merrimack Valley 0: Stark came out strong in the second half. Triangles emerged, and put points on the board.

St. Thomas 2, Hopkinton 1: Hawks went down 1-2 at half. They dominated second half but could not score.

Hopkinton 5, Bishop Brady 0: The early opener was a silky thru ball from Fin Murphy that Kristof Cauley calmly finished low into the side net.

Coe-Brown 3, ConVal 0: Tommy Maskwa had the hat trick.

Bow 4, Kennett 0: Ryan Dolder opened the scoring on a headed pass from Milo Cocola early in the second half.

FIELD HOCKEY

Merrimack Valley 3, ConVal 1: MV scored all 3 goals in the first half.

John Stark 8, Pembroke 0: John Stark's Caylin Worthen and Claudia Dustin each had a hat trick in the shutout win.

Oyster River 2, John Stark 1: Avery Grolljahn scored on a header from Owen Gitchell's free kick with minutes to go. Senior Ben Lanier made 15 saves.

Mascenic 2, Kearsarge 1: Abby Bradbury scored a goal for Kearsarge.

Mascenic 3, Kearsarge 0: Senior Eliana Dalbec gave some points with her aces. Outside hitter Taylor White with a few good tips.



Eagle Scout project honors Officer Bo Bohanan

Owen Bober, a Troop 529 Scout, recently had the Officer "Bo" Bohanan bike ride to raise money for his Eagle Project. Owen's project is to construct a Memorial in honor of the late Officer Bohanan, and support the mental health of all police officers. Any money raised that is not needed for the memorial will be given to the Hillsboro Police Association to support mental health initiatives/ programs for their officers.

Owen had many people and businesses from the community support his project and the bike ride. He also had a few riders on the Sept. 28 bike ride and support from Officer Bo's family for the fundraiser and the memorial.

Sponsors included Premier Printing who helped with the t-shirts, Elegance in Kitchens for donating a piece of granite for memorial engraving, Hillsborough Ford, Taco Beyondo, Hillsborough Shaws, Chris Bober Agency (Farmers) and many individual family and community members. Thank you to Rita Bohanan and her family for

support and volunteering for the bike ride as well as the Hillsborough Police Department, Mark Nichols, Scouts and adult leadership from Scouting America Troop 529, and other community members. Owen received additional support out in front of Hillsborough Shaws Saturday Oct. 18 looking for donations for his remaining t-shirts from the bike ride.

Owen hopes to get the final engraving and design on the memorial done over the winter and will lay the memorial in early Spring with landscaping. He will be scheduling a work day in March/April 2026 for scouts and any other community members who wish to help with this project. Anyone wishing to help Owen on his project by volunteering or making a donation can email him at owenbober@gmail.com. There have been many service hours by community members, leaders and scouts as Owen has been coordinating this project and seeing it to completion.

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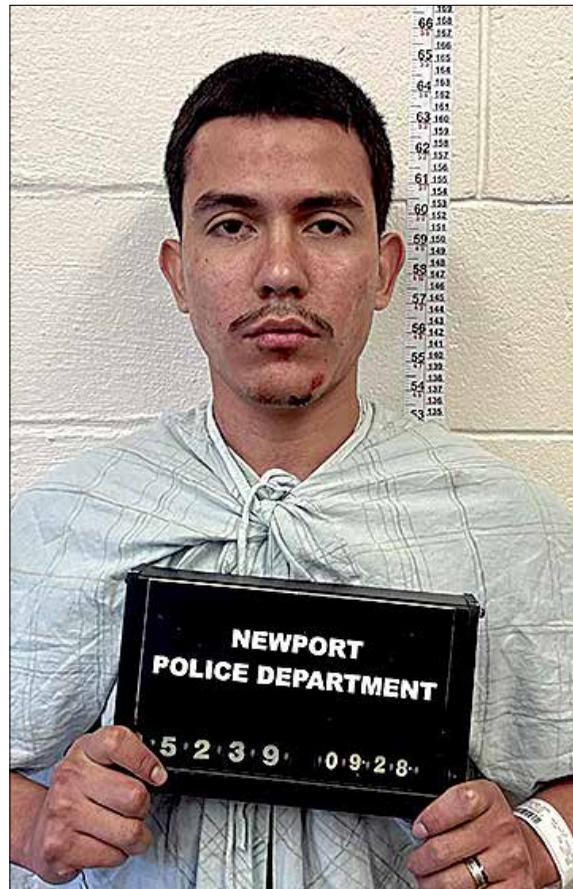
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Pair arrested for sexually assaulting Newport girl

Two men are facing charges after allegedly sexually assaulting a 17-year-old girl in her Newport home last month, with one reportedly trying to break back in after leaving.

On Sept. 28, the teen called Newport police, saying a man with a knife was trying to enter her home.

When police arrived, they took Jose Ricarte, 21, and Andy Abiel Garion Nowel, 20, both of Fall River, Massachusetts, into custody. The Newport Police Department charged Ricarte with simple assault. Officials also held

Nowel over suspicions that he was intoxicated. Investigators said the men were initially invited into the home before the sexual assault. A physical altercation then occurred, though authorities did not provide details.

Ricarte later tried to break back into the victim's home with the "intent to commit another crime."

"The facts of this investigation, as uncovered by our officers and detectives, were very disturbing. You know, juveniles are some of the more vulnerable members of our community, and

these two adult males took advantage of that vulnerability in committing these criminal acts," Newport Police Chief Alex Lee said.

Arrest warrants were later issued for Ricarte and Nowel on charges of aggravated felonious sexual assault.

Ricarte was also charged with burglary. He was arrested at the Sullivan County House of Corrections.

Nowel was arrested by the Fall River, Massachusetts Police Department on October 8th. He was later extradited back to New Hampshire.

Francestown man remains in jail after assaulting police chief

A Francestown man who police say assaulted the town's police chief before barricading himself inside his house for nearly seven hours back in July will remain in jail after being indicted.

Richard Vannostrand, 47, waived arraignment last week and will remain in jail on preventive detention, according to court records. His next court appearance is scheduled for Dec. 8.

Indictments against Vannostrand include one count of first-degree assault, two counts of second-degree assault and criminal threatening,

according to the indictments.

The standoff took place on July 9 at 290 Old Country Road, where multiple agencies needed to respond after Vannostrand got into an altercation with a mail carrier and attempted to damage the carrier's vehicle.

Francestown Police Chief Frederick Douglas responded to the scene, where Vannostrand refused to cooperate and physically assaulted the chief, causing significant but non-life-threatening injuries, State Police said. Douglas ended up in the hospital.

Vannostrand was taken into custody after State Police SWAT team officers used less-than-lethal force.

According to the indictments for first-degree assault, Vannostrand "purposely caused serious bodily injury to Francestown Police Chief Douglas by striking Chief Douglas, and Vannostrand knowingly committed the crime knowing Chief Douglas was, at the time of the commission of the crime, a law enforcement officer acting in the line of duty."

Vannostrand was also charged with criminal threatening for his actions against the mail carrier.



"No Kings" rallies were held across the state, including those in Peterborough (L) and New London (R).

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These requests are written on "gift tags" which are put out in several locations around

Hillsboro for people to take and purchase the items. All items are collected by the committee and checked, and double checked, to make sure they are the right item, the right size, and age appropriate. Then the parents pick them up before Christmas so that they can be wrapped and placed under the tree to brighten a child's Christmas morning. What we are asking of you, a local business, is that you donate to help us out. Every year, there are gift tags that don't get taken,

gift tags that never get returned and families that we learn about at the last minute. Money donated to Operation Christmas is

used to make sure no approved applicant goes without.

If you can't donate money at this time, is there some other

way you can help us?

Please contact us at hillsboro-operationchristmas@yahoo.com if you have questions or ideas.



A chilly morning fire drill was held at the Washington Elementary School by the Washington NH Fire and EMS, including preps at the fire station and a demonstration of each apparatus to the students and teachers.



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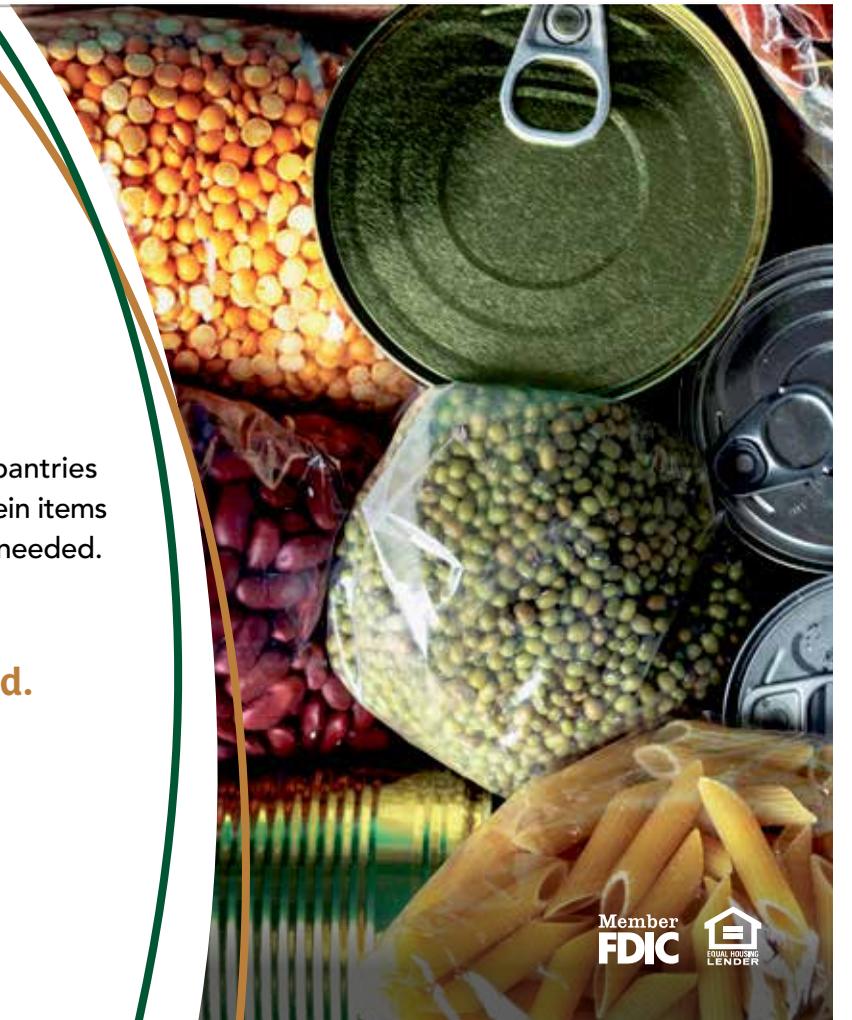
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Henniker - On Monday, October 13, 2025, we lost our loved one, Mark Gordon Davison, unexpectedly. Born October 30, 1954, he was the son of Percy and Marilyn Davison. He leaves behind his loving wife, Linda Davison; a sister, Bonnie; children, Christine and Robbie; grandchildren, Candace, Erin, Daniel, Emily and Rebecca; and great-grandchildren, Christopher, Cameron, Caden, Cora, Avrie and Atlas; as well as many cousins, other family members and friends. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, November 16th, 2025, at the Hillsboro American Legion, 538 W. Main Street, Hillsboro, NH 03244 from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.



Jean Brennan Stafford

Weare - Jean Brennan Stafford was born with a green ribbon in her hair on Saint Paddy's Day March 17, 1948 and passed away with family by her side on October, 14 2025. Her freshman year, she met her husband, Bill Stafford and they have been a part of each other's lives ever since. Bill and Jean got married and started their lives together August 30th, 1969 as seniors in college. They were soulmates and everyone around them could only hope to have half as much love as they did for each other. Jean and Bill decided to expand their family and have two kids, Mike and Jenny. She loved her grandchildren, Diana, Logan, Haley, and Ally. She was an amazing grandmother and spent tons of time helping to raise them. A private service will be held at the Weare Pinegrove Cemetery at a later date. The family is so appreciative of the Hospice Services, kindness and sympathy provided by the Granite VNA. They are truly wonderful people.



Judy Stoops Dibble

Hopkinton - Judy Stoops Dibble, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, friend and artist, passed away peacefully at her home in Hopkinton, August 10, 2025, at the age of 77. Born Judy Nell Stoops on June 16, 1948, she grew up in Nappanee, IN with her mother Ruth and her brother David. Judy graduated from Indiana University where she met her husband, Charles Dibble. Judy poured her heart into raising their three children: Justin, Megan (who passed in 2024), and Amanda, and later into doting on her grandchildren: Thatcher Sirota, Amara Nell Dibble Ogwuru, and Udoka Charles Dibble Ogwuru. A Celebration of Life will be held on November 15 at 3:00 p.m. at 125 Brookwood Lane in Hopkinton, NH, where friends and family are invited to gather, share memories, and celebrate the vivid life of this beautiful woman we loved so deeply. In lieu of flowers, the family encourages acts of creativity in Judy's memory-paint something, wear something bold, or make something beautiful with someone you love. Donations in her name may also be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, in honor of a neighbor of Judy's who has always gone above and beyond in helping her and the entire family and who helps many others



through this organization.

Aiden Nicholas Brissette

Bennington - With heavy hearts, we announce the tragic passing of Aiden Nicholas Brissette, age 19, alongside his two friends on October 7, 2025. Aiden was raised in Bennington, NH, and attended ConVal schools, where he was a 2025 graduate. Aiden is survived by his parents, Roger Maurice and Nicole Lynn (Parent) Brissette, of Bennington, NH; his brothers, Ryan Parent of Jaffrey, Roger Brissette Jr., Kyle Brissette of Deering, and Cameron Brissette of Bennington. He also leaves behind his paternal grandmother, Jeannette Ida Brissette; his niece, River Caroline Brissette; nephews, Chase Wilbur Parent and Cameron Joseph Brissette; and his loving girlfriend, Maddy Parker of Wilton, NH. Aiden will also be deeply missed by many uncles, aunts, and cousins. He was predeceased by his paternal grandfather, Neal Robert Brissette, and his maternal grandparents, Maurice Edward Parent and Priscilla Blanch Parent. Visitation was held Thursday Oct. 16, 2025, at Jellison Funeral Home, 25 Concord Street, Peterborough, NH. A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday Oct. 17, 2025, at Divine Mercy Parish, 12 Church Street, Peterborough, NH. A celebration of Aiden's life followed at Monadnock Country Club, 49 High Street, Peterborough.



Bonnie Bixby

Warner - Always Remembered, Forever Loved. Bonnie M. Bixby (Cross), 1953-2025. This world grew a little dimmer on October 5th 2025 when Bonnie M. Bixby (Cross) left us peacefully at home at the age of 72. Her love and laughter live on in her children, Stacy (Eric) Lincoln, Crystal Bixby, Richard Bixby Jr. (Colleen); her grandchildren, who held a special place in her heart, Connor Bixby, Reed Bixby, Mabel Bixby; her siblings, Linda (Bruce) Hilt, Lewis Cross Jr. (Bob), David Cross (Kim), Tammy Cross, and the next generation she loved as her own - many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. She is reunited in peace with her parents, Lewis Cross Sr. and Florence Cross; sisters, Sharon Cross, Cindy Cross, and her nephew, Bruce Hilt Jr. Her after-life wishes were for a private celebration of her life with family



Richard Nieder, Jr.

Newbury - Richard Nieder, Jr., 94, passed away peacefully on October 15, 2025, at his home in the company of his daughter, Jerilyn and son-in-law, Ken. Born in Newark, NJ, on February 13, 1931, he was the only son of Richard & Wlye Grace Nieder. Richard was predeceased by his parents and his beloved wife, Nancy. He will be loved, cherished, and missed by his children, Jerilyn Nieder (Ken Wood), Chuck (Dana) Nieder, Vicki (Wayne) Linkletter, and Christine (Bob) Short; his grandchildren, Nancy Nieder, Maggie (Bryce) Campbell, Trube (Caamon) Brunk, Grace (Reese) Orrick, George Nieder, Millie Short, and Hannah (A.J.) Burns; and his great-grandchildren, Callum, Miles, Nicholas, Helena, Ellie, and Nora. A family memorial



is being planned for next summer - no details at this time. In lieu of flowers, please honor Richard with a donation to the Dorcas Society Ministry dorcassocietyministry.org.

Robert "Bob" Blanchard

Antrim - Robert Arthur "Bob" Blanchard. Bob was born on March 27, 1948, in Antrim, New Hampshire, the son of Robert Lydston Blanchard and Eunice (Watt) Blanchard. He was preceded in death by his brother, George Gordon Blanchard and survived by his younger brother, David Lydston Blanchard and wife, Linda of Bennington, New Hampshire; and his younger sister, Elizabeth Dillinger and her husband, Charles of Canada. Bob attended a two-year college program to study engine service and maintenance. He moved from New Hampshire to South Bristol, Maine in 1970, where his family had owned property in Christmas Cove for multiple generations. He eventually settled in South Bristol, where he created a small farm on Rutherford Island and raised two children. He first married Sharon Ann Courser, with whom he raised Robert H. Blanchard, of Bristol, and Kathryn A. (Blanchard) Young, of South Bristol. Years later, Bob found enduring companionship and marriage with his beloved Marilyn Louise Blanchard, and welcomed three new daughters, Susan J (Baker) Christianson of Patten Maine, Jennifer M (Baker) Brackett of Chugiak Alaska, and Ruth A (Baker) Reynolds of Chesapeake Virginia. A gathering was held graveside at noon on Tuesday, October 21, 2025, as he was laid to rest in West Bristol Cemetery, Walpole, beside his parents and wife.



Vivian Elaine Clark

Washington - Vivian Elaine Clark, 83, passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, October 18, 2025. Vivian was raised in Washington, NH, by her parents, Marjorie and Abner Barker. She and her late husband, Bob, later moved from Concord to Washington to build a beautiful home and farm, where they raised their three children. "High on the Hog Farm" was adorned with lovely gardens and farm animals, and Vivian's pride and joy was her Raspberry patch. Vivian will be remembered by many as the face of The Corner Store, which they ran for 28 years. Her three children survive her: her son, Michael Robert Clark, and his wife, Nancy of Keene, and their daughter, Vivian's granddaughter, Alexis Jaqueline Clark; her daughter, Eileen Marie Houghton of Hopkinton; her son, and Vivian's loving grandson, Garrett Alexander Houghton, with wife Stephanie of Hillsboro; daughter, Deborah Vivian Sargent and Ronald of Bennington. She is also survived by six siblings: Roberta Hair, Gwendolyn Gaskell, Beverly, Phillip Barker, Ray Barker, and Carl Barker. A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, November 15, 2025, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 pm. at the Camp Morgan Lodge in Washington, NH. Contributions in Vivian's memory may be made to the Granite VNA, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord, NH 03301, or to the Washington, NH Fire and EMS, with the benefits going to EMT/Firefighter Maggie Atkins Kidney Transplant fund.



Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25

OPEN HOUSE: Fuller Public Library. The 3rd floor renovation is now completed and we want to show it off!! Join us for a full tour of the building from 10am-12pm!

THE CENTER FOR THE ARTS: invites you to take a deep dive into Joni Mitchell's lyrics and unique melodic song structure with educational speaker John Peterman. This well crafted learning opportunity takes place inside Whipple Hall and is open to the community.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 26

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Edward Gorey's centennial in a fittingly peculiar way: The Edward Gorey House 2025. All Ages Halloween Envelope Art Contest. Our creative space will be open for the public from 10am to 2pm on October 26th.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1

ROUTE 3 ART TRAIL: invites families, sight-seers, locals, and art collectors alike to a one-day driving tour on Saturday, from 10 to 5. Explore a vibrant corridor of creativity stretching from Concord to Franklin, New Hampshire. Pick up a 'passport' at a stop on either end of the tour to follow an art and creativity filled day. Join this year's event organizers, the Concord Makerspace, who will be participating alongside many other local stops: Eagles Aerie & Co, Franklin Public Library, Black Forest Nursery and Waterhorse Pub all will be hosting a selection of artists.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: 10am-4pm. Join renowned watercolorist Robert J. O'Brien to capture the fall landscape in its glorious splendor by utilizing the vibrancy of autumn

colors through layering and techniques for creating light and shadows. To register or to learn more about other classes, visit www.centerforheartsnh.org/classes.

FRANCESTOWN ACADEMY COFFEE-HOUSE: performance begins at 7pm, doors open at 6:30pm at the Frances town Town Hall. Variety of music with featured act "Grove Street" playing Celtic music. Artist's display and snack foods. \$8 suggested donation per person.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

DEERING LIBRARY: is hosting a program titled "Who Was John Stark", by historian George Morrison. Join us at the Deering Town Hall at 6:30pm for this compelling presentation. Sponsored in part by New Hampshire Humanities.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Painting in Acrylics for Beginners with Alison Vernon 1-4pm. Discover the fun of painting with acrylics in this hands-on workshop for beginners. To register or to learn more about other classes, visit www.centerforheartsnh.org/classes.

VETERANS BREAKFAST: At Hillsboro Baptist Church 8am-11am to honor veterans and active duty military.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Beginner Needle Felting with Laura Catsos 1-5pm. Learn the basics of 3D needle felting by crafting a festive friend out of wool roving! To register or to learn more about other classes, visit www.centerforheartsnh.org/classes.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12

CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Make your own Stamps, Masks and Stencils with Patsy Catsos 6-8:30pm. Explore techniques for making and using masks, stamps and stencils from paper, mylar, fabric, found objects, linoleum, and linocut rubber carving blocks. To register or to learn more about other classes, visit www.centerforheartsnh.org/classes.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14

SENIOR DINNER: 49th Annual Senior Dinner sponsored by the Hillsboro Lions Club. Free Turkey Dinner with all the fixings. Doors open at 12:30pm. Meal served at 1pm. Takeout starts at 2:30pm, if available.

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. For more information, please contact Barbara Hays at (603) 582-3361.

GATHERING FOR GIVING: 7-9pm. The Congregational Church of Henniker invites you to an evening of live jazz, delicious treats, community fellowship and silent auction at Cornerstone (116 Main Street, Henniker). Featuring seasonal pie delivery, handcrafted quilts, Red Sox tickets, and more up for bidding! Tickets are \$20 and available online at ticket-scandy.com/e/gathering-for-giving-12115 or in the Church office (Tuesdays & Thursdays, 10am-2pm). All proceeds support the Church and its missions.

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Interested residents must be registered voters and should submit their information via our Volunteer Application available on our website at www.henniker.org – Forms & Permits and email the application to Diane Kendall, Town Administrator at townadministrator@henniker.nh.gov by October 31, 2025. The submission should include a summary of qualifications and a personal introduction.

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