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Henniker's Peter Flynn

Henniker icon Peter R. Flynn passed peacefully at the age of 82 October 26, 2025, at his home in Henniker, NH, surrounded by his loving family. See pages 10 & 20.

Weare Officer graduates



Congratulations to Weare Officer Ryan Frisbie who has completed all phases of the FBI-LEEDA Trilogy series for leadership. This achievement is highly respected and this accomplishment is reflective of

his unyielding commitment to serve the Weare community to the best of his ability.



New Hancock Police Chief

Hancock's Interim Police Chief Terry Choate was introduced at a reception at the Town library last Sunday.

This week in history

OCTOBER 25, 1944

First kamikaze attack of WWII begins

OCTOBER 26, 1825

The Erie Canal opens

OCTOBER 27, 1932

Poet Sylvia Plath is born

OCTOBER 28, 1919

Congress enforces prohibition

OCTOBER 29, 1998

John Glenn returns from space

OCTOBER 30, 1938

The War of the Worlds broadcast

OCTOBER 31, 1776

King George III addresses Parliament



Douglas (L) and Kimberly (R) Frechette

Local couple arrested for sexual assault-incest

Henniker, Dunbarton & Weare Departments participated in the investigation

On August 19th, the Henniker Police Department was notified of a sexual assault allegation. It was alleged that multiple assaults took place in Henniker, Dunbarton, Weare and Hillsboro. A multi-agency investigation was completed leading to the couple being charged and arrested.

Kimberly Frechette, 51, was arrested on 10/23/2025 for two counts of Aggravated Felonious Sexual Assault (incest), and one count of Endangering Welfare of Child (engaging in sexual activity).

Douglas Frechette, 51, was arrested on 10/23/2025 and charged with ten counts of Aggravated Felonious Sexual Assault

(incest), three counts of Aggravated Felonious Sexual Assault without Penetration under 13 incest, and three counts of Endangering Welfare of Child (engaging in sexual activity).

First and foremost, officers commend the bravery of the victim in this case. It is unimaginable the courage it took to come forward and report these crimes. Second, they would like to recognize the officers involved in investigating this case:

Henniker: Officer Hayley Minahan and Sgt Matthew Mitchell

Dunbarton: Sgt Brian Tyler

Hillsboro: Detective Sgt Christopher McGillicuddy and Sgt William Bannister.

Weare man faces DWI charges after Concord crash



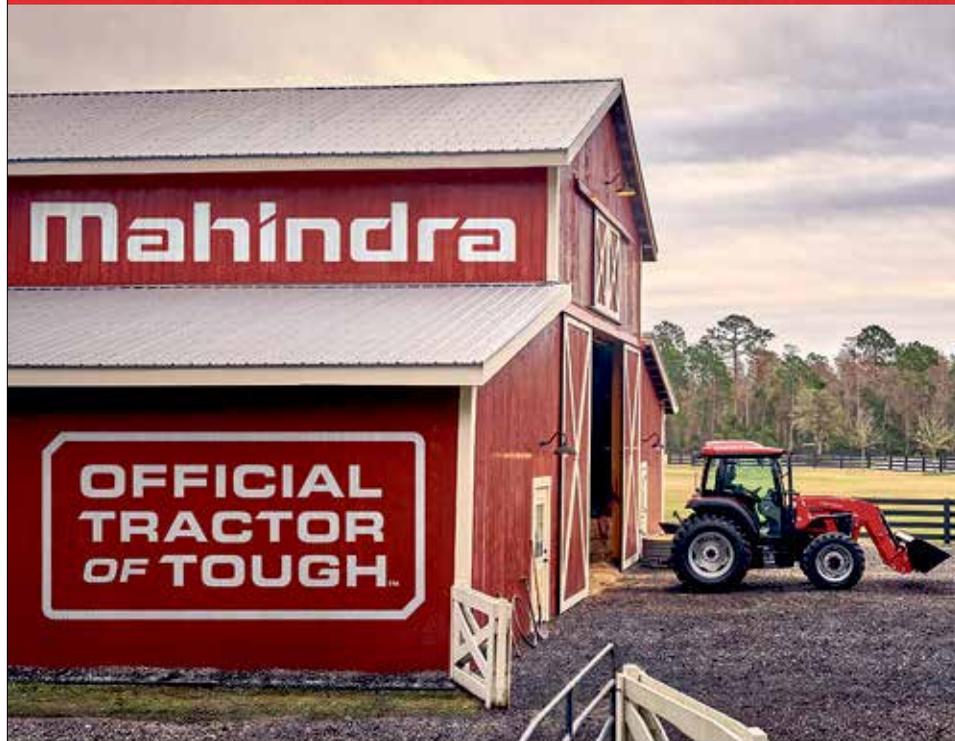
A felon from Weare is facing felony and intoxicated driving charges after a crash on Clinton Street last month, according to police. Around 3:30 p.m. on September 11th, officers and fire and rescue teams were sent to the area of Clinton Street and Birchdale Road for a report of a crash. Dispatch reported a woman was crying on the phone while reporting the incident.

When the first officer arrived, they saw a Mazda crossover in

the middle of the street with its back right wheel missing. A 2017 Volkswagen Jetta had "heavy front-end damage" and had driven into a utility pole on the north side of the street.

The officer spoke with the driver of the Mazda and she said she was OK. The driver of the Jetta, Nicholas Wayne Meattay, 26, of North Stark Road in Weare, had a jammed ring on the finger of his right hand and several cuts to his left arm, an officer wrote, but otherwise, he was OK. EMTs evaluated Meattay and he was cleared later.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

November 1, 2024

New London fatal accident leads to homicide indictment
NH Supreme Court sides with town against Monadnock Rod & Gun Club
\$15,000 White Birch Community Center Grant
Bar Harbor Bank & Trust announces Honor A Veteran Contest

November 3, 2023

Hillsborough's Fuller Library is NH Library of the Year
NH Library Trustees association honors Antrim's Connie Kirwin
John Stark's Dan Marcus named Civics Educator of the Year
New London Community Gathering scheduled for December 15th

November 4, 2022

Chief Edward Anderson retires from New London Police
End 68 Hours of Hunger at Hillsboro-Deering
SAU #24 to receive EPA Grant for Electric School Buses
Center Woods Elementary School celebrates Pumpkin Day

November 5, 2021

Robert Bennett Kearsarge principal remembered
Antrim teen gets 50 years for killing his father
New London divided over next steps for police station
Hillsborough Board established "gateway zone"

November 6, 2020

70% voter turnout in Hillsborough
Application for Peterborough Dunkin' withdrawn
Grand Jury indicts Greenfield Pastor for sexual assault
Weare Select Board honors Margo McLeod

November 15, 2019

Another untimely death in Antrim
Warner seeks artists for 250th Anniversary Mural
Pair of H-D DECA Teams at International Conference
Hopkinton approves PILOT for solar project

November 16, 2018

Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce revived
Kearsarge High School anti-bullying Unity Day
New Boston Firefighters receive an award
Newbury man guilty of multiple sex charges

November 17, 2017

Washington man dies in Route 31 crash
The New Boston Beacon planned for January 2018
Peterborough woman charged with felony DWI
Bow Police seek help in solving a hit & run

November 11, 2016

Bradford soldier killed in training accident
Warner man arrested for 1993 sexual assault
Northfield man withdraws guilty plea for selling drugs
Man busted for selling drugs from Bow's Hampton Inn

November 13, 2015

Hazmat Team called to Franklin's Watts Regulator
Newport firefighters rescue couple and their pet tortoise
Granite United Way honors Bow man
Quick firefighter response saves New Boston home

Lack of funding and volunteers doomed Hillsborough's Community Center Project

The organizers of the Hillsborough Community Center Project have announced that the project was not selected for federal or state grants to build the proposed regional community center.

The feasibility of this project has diminished. The committee has experienced what a lot of local area nonprofits have had to deal with: lack of committed volunteers, large-scale funding, and capacity.

In addition to volunteer and donor management, the footwork of grant applications, event support, legal, technical, and administration for such a large project cannot be understated.

They exhausted many avenues of potential funding, on their own and with the help of paid professional nonprofit experts and legal advisors. The land Avanru proposed as a donation did not come to fruition.

The small community engagement events, while fun, are not enough to raise the millions of dollars of capital needed to build and sustain a center. There just isn't enough money in this area, and with the uncertainty of the economy, it wouldn't be fiscally prudent to pursue the construction of a building without a reliable revenue stream.

As such, the board of directors has agreed to end their

6-year-long endeavor to build a regional community center.

As per IRS rules, remaining funds will be disbursed evenly to the nonprofit organization Monadnock United Way, an

agency that makes an impact in the region, and also to the White Birch Community Center in Henniker. The approximate amount is \$17,935 to each organization, but they must wait for

all outstanding checks to clear.

Organizers of the project expressed their appreciation to all of the individuals and businesses who have supported the diligent efforts.



On October 23rd, 2025, Deering Police, Fire and EMS responded to a motor vehicle roll-over at 1181 Deering Center Road across from The Wilds of New England. The operator, identified as Jennifer Murray of Londonderry was able to call 911 while trapped inside of a 2012 Hyundai Tucson. After failing to negotiate the slight left turn in the roadway, her vehicle went off the shoulder of the road and rolled down the embankment before coming to rest in the tree line. Ms. Murray was able to walk to the ambulance before being transported to Concord Hospital by the Deering Ambulance. The Deering Police reduced traffic to one lane for approximately 3 hours and reopened both lanes once the vehicle was removed. No other vehicles were involved.



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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Taking a higher dose of folic acid during the first trimester of pregnancy was safe and associated with improved verbal abilities in children at age six as well as improved behavior skills, according to a study presented at the American Academy of Neurology's 77th Annual Meeting. Folic acid during pregnancy has been shown to reduce deformities and improve intellectual abilities in children. Researchers recorded doses of folic acid taken by their mothers during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and divided the children into five groups based on average dosage: no folic acid, folic acid up to 0.4 milligrams (mg) per day; more than 0.4 to 1.0 mg per day; more than 1.0 to 4.0 mg per day; and more than 4.0 mg per day. The current recommended dose during pregnancy for the general population is 0.4 mg per day.

A groundbreaking consensus report on anaphylaxis — the severe reaction some people experience from bee stings, peanut butter exposures, medications, and the like — has been published in *The Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology*. Anaphylaxis is a constant burden to patients and caregivers around the world. At any moment, thousands of people encounter situations that could cause severe allergic reactions, with symptoms including hives, swollen lips and tongue, difficulty breathing, wheezing, vomiting, and passing out. While fatalities are rare, successful outcomes require rapid recognition and treatment. Epinephrine is the only proven anaphylaxis treatment to reduce the risk of hospitalization and death. However, only 21% of children and 7% of adults experiencing anaphylaxis receive epinephrine in the community. Additionally, epinephrine underuse in emergency departments is well-documented.

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THE AGONY OF A TOOTHACHE



Dr. Esin Narli

Q: What should I do if I get a toothache?

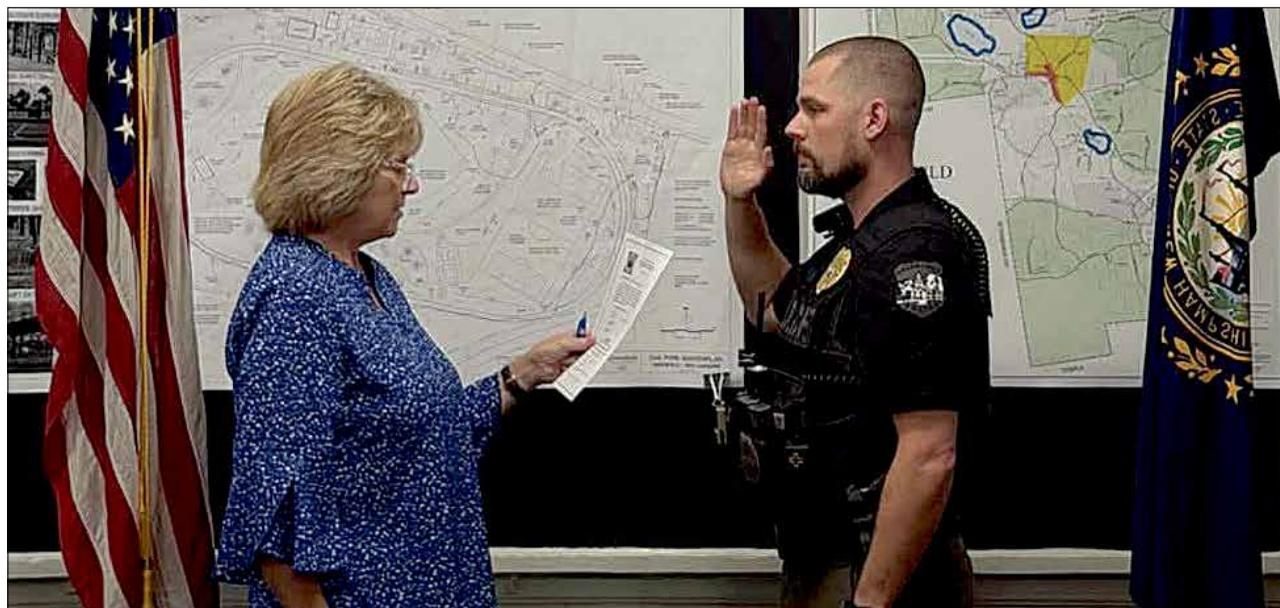
A: A toothache can be an excruciating experience. Its relentless throbbing can make it impossible for a person to concentrate on anything else. The pain can wake you, or keep you awake, at night, and make you reluctant to eat for fear of aggravating the situation. Temporary measures – ice, clove oil, aspirin – may ease the pain. But if you have a toothache, you most likely have an infection that needs the attention of a dentist.

Putting off treatment with the use of home remedies is only going to exacerbate the situation. If the cause of the toothache is decay that has caused infection, the tooth is going to need immediate treatment from the dentist. The treatment could be a filling, an extraction or some other procedure, like a root canal. The sooner you visit the dentist, the sooner you get relief. Also, the longer you put off visiting the dentist, the more likely that a dental problem, like gum disease, can develop and have an adverse effect on your overall health. Talk with your dentist about ways to avoid toothache and keep your mouth fresh and clean.

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Hometown Heroes



Congratulations to Frank Shea, who was just recently sworn in as Greenfield's newest Police Chief.



Congrats to Bradford Officer Jacob Hubbard, recipient of the 2025 McDonald's Community Policing Award.



McDonald's recognized Franklin's School Resource Officer Chris "Pops" Poppalardo by presenting him with the Community Policing Award.

Natural gem of New London - Philbrick Cricenti Bog Project complete

The last board of the Philbrick-Cricenti Bog Walkway Upgrade Project was laid down during the week of October 6. This marks the completion of the project, which began in June of 2022. The work was performed by volunteer members from New London Conservation Commission (established in 1965) as well as the trail maintenance team, but most notably by local resident Don Bartlett who was the chief engineer, carpenter, and laborer. The aluminum walkway was installed by High Country Aluminum Products.

New London Conservation Commission Chairperson Robert Brown identified the need to upgrade the walkways so that people of all ages and abilities can access the "Natural Gem" of New London. Brown was quick to point out that the project was completed with privately donated funds totaling almost \$230,000.00. A big thank you to all who donated.

The need for the upgrade was due to the increase in visitation to the bog. In fact, the log book identified visitors from 28 states and five countries in just one year. Further evidence that the walkways needed a safety upgrade was mentioned by writer Nicole Whitley in an article in the July/August 2019 edition of the New Hampshire Wildlife Journal. She wrote about the qualities of the bog and encouraged people to visit.

However, she stated that the trail "is not suitable for very young children" and visitors should have a "good sense of balance" to navigate the two board walkways.

The completed Walkways Project now makes the P-C Bog safely accessible to families and visitors of all ages. The wooden sections are now 32 inches wide and the aluminum sections are 36 inches wide, with a hand railing in many locations.

In addition to the upgraded



walkways, 15 interpretive signs have been installed along the walkways describing the unique plants and animals that thrive in

this "kettle top" bog.

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NH.gov - Hidden Nature Trails in New Hampshire - as one of the six most biodiverse landscapes to visit; right in New London.

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School Days



Alex Gasperini, H-DHS Science Teacher and her students: Valarie Rife, Chase Owen, Colton Mulliner, and Keegan Poland briefed the H-D School Board on their year-long efforts at planning, planting and harvesting from the school's garden. Students across two sections in High School Botany planned and built the school gardens. With the help of the food service program, they were able to execute the build of an outdoor lab space. Students started nearly every plant from seed, tilled the soil, built each row, built trellises to support plants, assembled the irrigation system, and are now harvesting and feasting on the fruits of their labor in Environmental Science. The Board heard from students who have taken both courses on their experience and the impact the program has made on their education.



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Consistently pesky neighbor causing parking problems in Newbury

During a Public Input session, Jen Smith informed the Newbury Select Board of an ongoing issue with the neighbor at 9 Sleepy Street parking on their lawn. He reportedly continues doing so even after they have asked him not to.

The neighbor said he was told by Scott Wheeler that it's OK as long as the wheels are off the pavement, not on the road. She replied that Wheeler didn't mean park on the Smiths' lawn. Smith would like clarification in writing that Wheeler didn't mean to park on their lawn.

Wheeler said he talked to Smith and said the neighbor was told that he cannot be parked on town property, but

he was not told to park on the neighbors lawn, nor have wheels on their lawn.

Chief Wheeler said they've been there numerous times. The neighbor was told not to park in the right of way. The paved portion by his house is the Town's right of way and is used for snow plowing.

It was asked if both Scott Wheeler and Chief Wheeler can talk to him again, and if it isn't moved then have it towed. Chief Wheeler said if it's on her lawn it can be towed.

Schultz said the language of the right of way needs to be looked at to determine what the Town's authority is or whether this a civil issue.

Schultz stated they did address this situation last year, and Bryk said the Board sent a letter to the homeowner.

Bill Scanlon said the highway department has an issue. The homeowner parks in the right of way, but with the winter parking ordinance the vehicle

can be towed.

Schultz stated that no one can obstruct the right of way.

Bill Scanlon said to look at RSA 236.

Scott Warde said there is a difference between a right of way and an easement. Warde said you can not cut down trees

unless it is a safety issue to the community. If you cut the Fells' tree he will show you nine more that you will be cutting. Warde said in the RSA it is the responsibility of the land owner. Polly Lowe agrees with Scott Warde that it should be the property owner's responsibility.

Franklin VNA receives \$3,500.00 Grant

Franklin VNA & Hospice recently received a \$3,500 grant from the Fidelity Charitable. This grant will have a substantial impact on the amount of

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The Town of Washington held a successful pre-Halloween Trunk or Treat event.



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Hillsboro-Deering High School to host WorkcampNE volunteers next summer

Ken and Marcia Therrien from WorkcampNE met with the Hillsboro-Deering School Board to request permission to use the high school as headquarters for their home repair crew next summer.

WorkcampNE uses volunteers who range from junior high, high school, college-age, all under adult supervision to perform home repairs, free of charge to needy homeowners.

They were able to aid 44 families in NH with free home repairs.

In past years the group has worked in Manchester, Littleton and Franklin and each school

sent a letter praising their efforts.

Last year, 44 sites were worked (several were 2 week builds).

18 full-house paint sites, 9 full stoop builds, 4 roofing projects, 3 staining of decks, 3 floor replacements and 3 drywall sites. 380 volunteers came from CO, NC, IL, CT, RI, MA, NH, PA, and NY to serve over four weeks.

\$200,490.00 estimated cost of work done (based on average handyman cost for five days of work); \$25,000.00+ spent on materials; \$15,000 for food (3 meals a day per week).

This helped keep families in

need warmer, safer and dryer in their own homes as teens learned to give back to communities other than their own.

Donations were loaded and off-loaded onto trucks carrying building supplies and materials this year as in the past; but

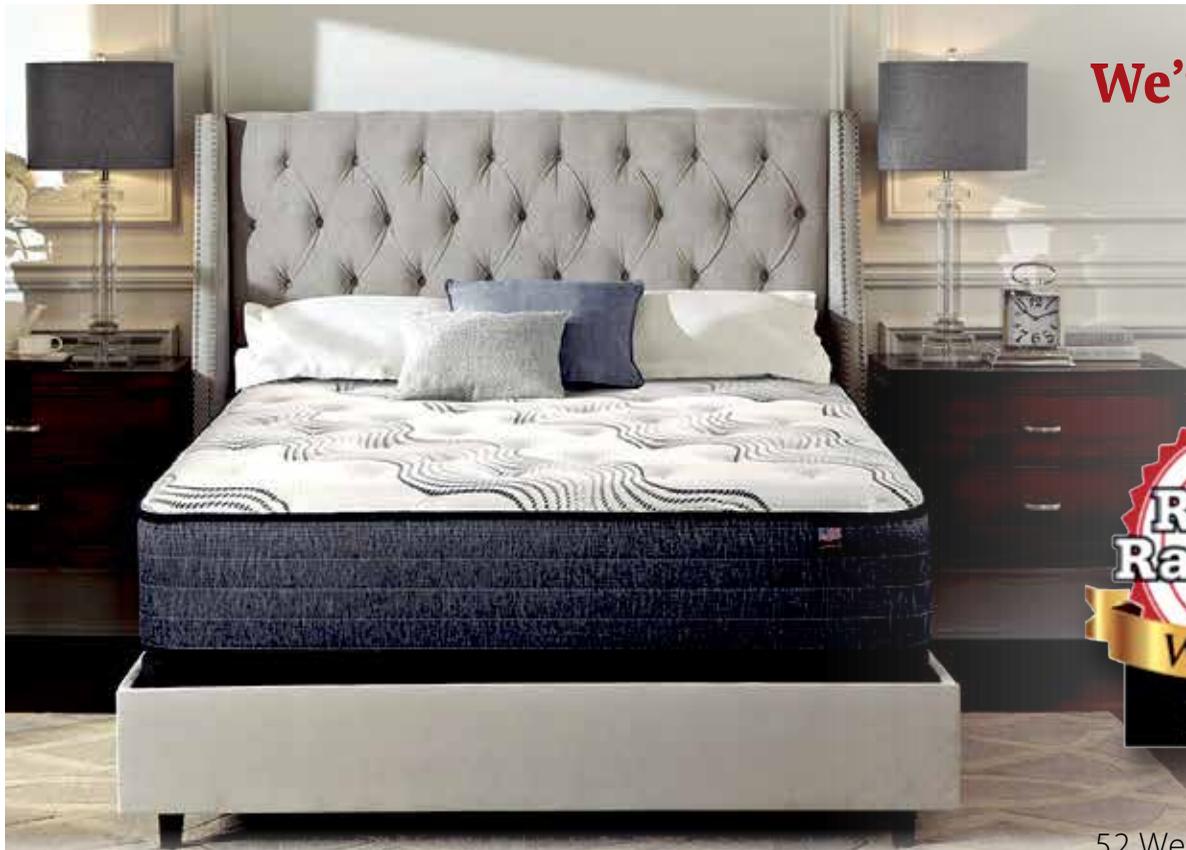
more importantly, carried hope to many who had lost sight of keeping their homes in better condition.



October 14th marked Director of Facilities Kurt Meier's last day at Proctor after 39 years of service to the school. No one, and we mean no one, knows more about Proctor's campus, facilities, and the ins and outs of how this place works than Kurt. Thank you for dedicating your professional life to Proctor and for caring so deeply about this community. You will be missed! #proctoracademy



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Publisher's Perspective

Hillsborough's Community Center -The Good, The Bad & The Ugly

Like many people in town, I was saddened by the news that the organizers of the Community Center Project have decided that a lack of funding and volunteers makes the project unfeasible at this time.

Reaction to this news demonstrates the good, bad and ugly of this town.

The Bad is obviously the realization that the project is unattainable.

The Good is the prolonged valiant effort the organizers, who spent countless hours, over six years, trying to bring the project to conclusion. We commend Becky Johnson, Executive Director, E. Ann Poole, Chairperson, Deanna Higgins, Fundraising Director, Linda Stellato,

Treasurer, Gregory Smith, Board member, and State Representative Riché Colcombe, who gave so much trying to give back something to the town.

The Ugly is the negative Facebook reaction, led by people who were not involved and therefore don't know the intricacies of the project.

Rather than criticize the organizers for their inability to bring the project to completion, they should be thanked and praised for their unselfish efforts on our behalf.

How many hours did they contribute to the project? How much money did they donate? If the answer is, as I suspect, then perhaps they should shut up.

John E. Sununu announces candidacy for U.S. Senate



Saying someone needs to "lower the temperature," former U.S. Sen. John E. Sununu of Rye announced Wednesday he's mounting a Republican primary bid to try and fill an open U.S. Senate seat in 2026. Sununu, 61, made the announcement with a 90-second video in which he said deciding to run in what will be his first election in 18 years "surprised myself."

"Why would anyone subject themselves to everything going on there right now?" Sununu asked rhetorically. "Well, somebody has to step up and lower the temperature. Somebody has to get things done; laser focus on the economy, jobs, our debt and making our lives more affordable. Somebody has to protect Medicare, do better for our veterans, and really tackle our healthcare costs; and, on Social Security we keep our promises to seniors, all of them."

In the video, Sununu spoke of how Washington has changed since he left elective office after his 2008 defeat to Democrat Jeanne Shaheen, a three-term incumbent who's not seeking re-election next year.

"Washington's never been perfect, it's not meant to be. But when I was there people with different opinions would get together, work things out, and come to solutions that made a real difference. But now Congress just seems loud, dysfunctional - even angry," Sununu said.

"But, Granite stater's still talk. We don't always agree, but we respect one another and work together for the common good. That's the New Hampshire way."

Even before Sununu's expected entry into the race, some national Republican sources were touting Sununu as having a better chance of defeating likely Democratic nominee and four-term Congressman Chris Pappas than Brown would have.

A GOP polling firm released a poll on X that had Pappas edging Sununu by 3 points -- within its margin of error, but leading Brown by 10.

Henniker mourns Peter Flynn - Mr. Public Service

Henniker icon Peter R. Flynn died peacefully at the age of 82 on October 26, 2025, at his home in Henniker, NH. He opened Peter Flynn Travel Service.

While running his business he discovered his love of community service, and was elected to the State of New Hampshire legislature, the Pelham Board of Selectmen for numerous terms and then served as Town Administrator. Also, while in Pelham, he was active in the Knights of Columbus, in Little League as an umpire, and volunteered with the Pelham Fire Department and two homeless shelters.

After three decades in Pelham, Peter and his wife, Kathi moved to Henniker for his role of Town Administrator. In Henniker, he became an active member of the community, serving two terms as president of the Rotary Club, starting the breakfast bus stop at The Grange for Henniker's high schoolers, and serving as selectman after his tenure of Town Administrator. He also worked as Town Administrator in New Boston and Deering. As

Town Administrator, he started a monthly luncheon with his fellow Administrators to network and encourage dialogue between local towns.

After his "retirement," not willing to give up his life of service, he worked concurrently as Welfare Director for the towns of Warner and Hillsboro.

In his spare time, he enjoyed driving around his towns, watching the Red Sox, and spending time with his family, preferably operating the grill, or sitting in his rocking chair on the porch.

And every Tuesday night in the summertime, he could be found on his back patio welcoming people to join him to watch the Henniker concerts, and the kids playing in the backyard.

Peter continued his commitment to his mission of working on improving conditions for his constituents until his death. His devotion to service is one that will not be soon forgotten and has left an indelible impact on countless friends, colleagues and neighbors.

Hopkinton residents rally to save Spirit Skate Park

Loren Clement is leading a group of residents committed to preserving Hopkinton's Spirit Skate Park. Built in 2003 in memory of Bob Carr, 18, and Jake Shumway, 20, the park is located beside Hopkinton Middle High School.

The park, however, has fallen into disrepair. Last year, when it became clear that repairing the park with taxpayer dollars would be too expensive, the Select Board suggested using private donations.

So far, Clement's group, which is officially registered as a nonprofit organization, has raised more than \$5,000, which will be used to purchase 23



sheets of the professional-grade riding surface used by skaters.

Andover hires two for Land Use Coordinator position

The Andover Select Board dealt with several issues at its recent meeting. Jesse Shust from the Conservation Commission shared that there are two properties on Bradley Lake Road that the conservation commission is responsible for. In the process of surveying the properties to better protect them, they found that the Sirard property is on town property.

Shust expressed concern that Sirard is logging and using the town parcel. Sirard was present and expressed that he is within his properties. The board expressed this on the agenda for the next meeting and it will be discussed then.

Andrew Perkins explained that the EMS Department is not expecting any high ticket items to come through for the remainder of this year.

There is a \$50,000 increase in the contract with

Franklin. Perkins spoke with New London, Bristol, and Plymouth and their rates are higher than the \$147,00 for Franklin. All of those towns cover numerous towns.

The Select Board would like the Chief of Franklin to come in and discuss this increase. Perkins will connect with the Chief to schedule a meeting.

Town Administrator Sieburg has interviewed two good candidates for the Land Use Coordinator position. The position is for 30 hours a week. Both candidates can only work 15 hours a week.

Sieburg would like to hire both for these 15 hours. He is confident the candidates will work well together and that their skills will compliment each other. After some discussion, both candidates were hired for 15 hours a week. Carter seconded the motion. All members were in favor.

New London Firefighters Association donates equipment

New London Fire Chief Jay Lyon informed the Select Board that the New London Firefighters Association has raised funds for a thermal drone for \$13,999.00, a fire extinguisher simulator prop for \$14,500.00, and a carriage shed for a little under \$900.00.

The Association is donating these items to the town. The total value of the donation is \$37,441.60. The Fire-

fighters Association also paid for five drone operators to get their licenses.

The department also has several grants outstanding that they have applied for, including \$56,000 for extraction equipment, gear extractors, snow plow, and small hand tools, along with the Saver Grant for \$650,000.00.

Newbury approves \$19,000 for 250th Anniversary fireworks

Cheyrl Fogwill from the Newbury Old Home Day Committee informed the Select Board that she had information on the fireworks. Fogwill stated she checked with seven companies in NH, none of which can accommodate Newbury except the one they have been working with.

Fogwill said a lot of these companies don't have the employees or a barge, or the right class of fireworks. The Town has used Pyrotecnico for many years.

The coming year is the 250th year anniversary of our country, and Newbury received Pyrotecnico's quote for 2026. Their price will be \$19,000; that is with the increases from the tariffs, shipping, and the boats.

If the Board approves, Pyrotecnico will send a contract. Fogwill stated that they raise a lot of money for this event and it is a lot of work. Wheeler made a motion to accept Pyrotecnico for the Old Home Day, which the Board approved.

Warner Select Board reviews Police Department Budget

Warner Police Chief Bill Chandler recently presented the Select Board with his proposed Department Budget.

Wages: The current wage line item is \$67,223. Police Officer wages \$248,449 (includes \$5,000 sign on bonus). Administrative Assistant \$64,085. Overtime: No Change. Contract Services: dispatch services

\$7,831 20. County Attorney: increased to \$2,277. IMC: Increased to \$4,828 22. There was a brief discussion on the possibility of budget changes (contract services and vehicle fuel) if a fourth officer is hired. Harry Seidel questioned the possibility of decreasing the telephone line item. Chief Chandler stated that number can be fine-tuned.

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By: Joyce Bosse

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- You choose the disbursement option. There are several ways in which you can receive the proceeds of the loan.
- Many lenders offer a free reverse mortgage loan calculator which allows you to get an estimate as to how much you may qualify for.

Cons:

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Sports



Hopkinton runners Maddy Lane (629), Rose Afflerbach (623), and Maisie Emerson (627) lead the pack early in the NHIAA Division III cross country championship at Manchester's Derryfield Park on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2025. Hopkinton defended its D-III team title, winning its sixth championship in the last eight years. Credit: Jay Smith / NHXCTF

Hopkinton Girls take 1st - Boys take 2nd

Junior Maddy Lane won her third straight individual title with a 5K time of 18 minutes, 58.53 seconds, and was followed by sophomore teammate Maisie Emerson's breakout second-place run, which helped the Hawk girls defend their team crown and their undefeated season.

Emerson clocked a 20:16, building a lead over Tilley (20:19) and Martin (20:21) down the home stretch.

The Hawk boys brought home some hardware too, finishing second as a team by placing four runners in the top 24.

FIELD HOCKEY

No. 2 Hopkinton 2, No. 7 Gilford 1 (OT): Hopkinton dominated control in overtime, after Gilford dominated the third and fourth possession, and eventually scored with 2:48 to go, with Autumn Meier getting the game winner.

No. 3 John Stark 2, No. 6 Hanover 0: The Bears held the Generals scoreless in the first half, but junior Zoe Lawson and senior Caylin Worthen scored in the second to lead the No. 3 John Stark field hockey team (14-1-2) to a 2-0 victory over No. 6 Hanover (11-6-0) in Sunday's Division II field hockey quarterfinal.

Berlin 2, Kearsarge 1: Valle's 4th quarter fast break goal to tie the game.

GIRLS SOCCER

Hopkinton 9, Hillsboro 0: Hawks Senior goalie Avery Loew broke the girls soccer school season record with 11 shutouts.

Hopkinton 2, Bishop Brady 0: Avery Chase was the deciding factor in a close second matchup.

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

Bow 7, Souhegan 0: Ashley played a nice ball back to the top of the box with a great one-time finish from Ella six minutes into the game.

Kearsarge 1, Newfound 0: Stalemate for the 1st 73 minutes. Collins finally broke through with a shot from 20 yards out.

Bow 7, Souhegan 0: Ashley played a nice ball back to the top of the box with a great one-time finish from Ella six minutes into the game.

BOYS SOCCER

Hopkinton 8, Hillsboro-Deering 0: Hopkinton: Kristof Cauley, 3 goals; H-D: Brady Savoy, 9 saves.

Oyster River 2, John Stark 1: Ben Lanier, Adam Bogle, Lucas Bell, Myles Morette, Buddy Maxwell, Avery Groll-jahn all stepped up.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Sunapee 3, Kearsarge 0: Sunapee 25-9; 25-22; 25-18.

Sports



The U11 ConVal Soccer Club girls' team wrapped up its regular season Oct. 25, finishing in first place in Division 2 of the New Hampshire Soccer League.



Members of the Sunapee Police Department had the pleasure of joining students and staff at Sunapee Central Elementary School for their annual Cereal Drive — a project that has become a beloved community tradition.



Last week, the New Boston School Board and school administrators acknowledged the NBCS PTA. The newly renovated landscaping and natural playground project was funded entirely through the generosity of the PTA.

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NEC renames building the Austin and Betty Ann Kovacs Science Center

New England College has named its science building the Austin and Betty Ann Kovacs Science Center in honor of what it calls “the couple’s extraordinary commitment to advancing science, technology and mathematics education at NEC.”

The dedication ceremony was held on Oct. 3 during the College’s Fall Festival weekend.

The Kovacses have made an initial \$1 million gift to the College as well as a \$10 million planned gift, the largest in NEC’s history.

Austin Kovacs, a 1960 civil

engineering graduate of NEC, had a distinguished career as a senior research civil engineer at the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover. He became nationally and internationally recognized for his expertise; holds two patents on specialized auguring, coring, drilling and testing devices that he developed; has traveled to both the North and South Poles; and has an Antarctic glacier named after him.

The Kovacs Science Center now anchors NEC’s broader strategic vision to expand and

strengthen STEM programs with improvements to labs and

classrooms already enhancing student-faculty research,

healthcare education and career preparation.



From left: Lex Scourby, Chair of the Board of Trustees at NEC; Dr. James Newcomb, Dean of Science, Health, and Exercise Division and Professor of Biology and Health Science at NEC; Betty Ann and Austin Kovacs; and Dr. Wayne F. Lesperance, Jr., President of NEC attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the newly named Austin and Betty Ann Kovacs Science Center at New England College.

Bear Hill Road traffic flow restricted

Acting on a recommendation of the Highway safety Committee, the Hillsborough Select Board voted to restrict access to Route 149 (Bridge Street) from Bear Hill Road.

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The Center for the Arts Presents November First Fridays Gallery Stroll

New London, NH- The Center for the Arts is pleased to announce the First Fridays Gallery Stroll, highlighting distinguished artwork at five prominent venues throughout New London on November 7. Visitors are invited to view art at Blue Loon Bakery, Grounds, New London Inn, Tatewell Gallery, and CFA's Gallery & Studio. Attendees will have the opportunity to meet the artists, enjoy refreshments, and appreciate the artistic achievements on display.

1 Paul Buffum - Oil, New London Inn.

Paul Buffum is a dedicated oil painter whose lifelong connection to New England inspires his expressive landscapes of New Hampshire and Rhode Island, blending a love for plein

air painting with an evolving appreciation for the subtle rhythms of the region's seasons.

2 Molly Leith - Gouache, Oil, Acrylic and Gold Leaf, Tatewell Gallery 277.

Molly Leith is a contemporary visual artist whose work draws inspiration from the rhythms and landscapes of coastal New England, the Bay Area, and beyond. "Each piece begins with a single mark—a decisive moment of movement that ignites curiosity and delight."

3 Chris Scott - Grounds 374 Main.

Chris Scott is a versatile artist whose landscape works, inspired by the beauty of New Hampshire and Vermont, combine a variety of materials and mediums to explore expressive



mark making, varied shapes, and a vibrant range of natural colors.

4 Alan Shulman - Blue Loon Bakery.

Alan Shulman is a New London painter and registered architect whose vivid works reflect a lifelong engagement with color, line, and shape, informed by Bauhaus training, international exhibitions, and a com-

mitment to honoring Holocaust victims through his "Portraits of Zinkov" series.

The Center for the Arts will also be open during the stroll for additional art and engagement with the Illuminations Holiday Members Showcase on display inside the Gallery & Studio.

EVENT DETAILS:

First Fridays Gallery Stroll

When: Friday, November 7th, 2025

Time: 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Where: Various Microgalleries in New London

Admission: Free and open to the public

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Explore at Your Leisure from November through January, works by four artists and members of Photography Café will be on display at five microgalleries in New London.

Additionally, art is available for viewing at the New London Hospital, The Fleming Center at the New London Barn Playhouse, and the CFA Gallery & Studio during their regular business hours.

Bar Harbor Bank will continue to exhibit photography during its regular business hours, but will not be participating in the November Gallery Stroll.

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New London's new Public Works Building - with or without police facility?

The town of New London has been seeking proposals for the redesign and construction of their Public Works facility due to the structural failure of the existing building.

The town is open to exploring the possibility of including a new police department or other municipal building on

the same site. Horizons Engineering has been contracted to survey the property, including wetlands delineation. The town aims for a transparent process and encourages open communication.

KEY TOPICS:

- Structural Failure: The current Public Works building

was deemed structurally unsound and has been evacuated. Restoration is not financially viable.

PROJECT GOALS:

- Design a new Public Works facility to address current deficiencies and future growth.
- Evaluate the feasibility of co-locating the police department or another municipal building on the same site.
- Consider the entire complex, including existing buildings (except the lower shop),

for improved efficiency and stormwater management.

PUBLIC WORKS NEEDS:

- Accommodate 20 full-time and part-time employees, including 2 administrative staff.
- Adequate garage space for equipment, including covered storage for items currently stored outside.
- 3-5 purpose-built commercial bays (wash bay, service bay with lift/pit, fabrication bay, and spare bay).
- Director's office, and potential for 2-3 additional

offices for future growth or temporary town staff.

- Larger lunchroom/conference room for training and meetings.
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 Peter Flynn passed peacefully at the age of 82 on October 26, 2025, at his home in Henniker, NH, surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of 56 years to Kathi (Gaumont) Flynn. Father of Tim, Amy, Soon, Kwan, Anthony, and his partner Julie Takacs, Alex, John, and Jackie. Predeceased by his son, Brad. Grandfather, aka, Papa, of nine. Peter is also survived by his sister, Joanna Doykos, and brother-in-law, Jack Doykos, and sister-in-law, Liz Flynn. Also, brother to the late Tommy, Stephen, Jack and Len Flynn. Peter was born in Lowell, Massachusetts on October 5, 1943 to Catherine (McSorley) and John P. Flynn. The viewing will be held at Holt Woodbury Funeral Home located at 32 School St., Hillsboro, NH on Thursday, October 30th from 6-8 p.m. A funeral mass will take place on Friday, October 31 in St. Theresa's Catholic Church located at 158 Old W. Hopkinton Rd., Henniker at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made in Peter's name to Henniker Food Pantry at The Grange, 21 Western Ave, or Wings Wildlife Rehabilitation, 64 Liberty Hill Rd, both in Henniker, NH.



Carol S. Duston

Hopkinton - Carol Duston of Contoocook passed peacefully in her home on October 10, 2025. She was the only child of Dewitt and Adelaide (Boker) Smedes, born on



July 27, 1928, at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. She was a teacher at Darter Elementary School. In 1993 Carol decided to retire from teaching and moved to Contoocook. Carol is predeceased by her husband, Jay (1991) and her son, Mark (2023). Calling hours and Service were held on Monday, October 27, 2025 at Bennett Funeral Home, 209 N Main St, Concord NH. Burial followed immediately at Contoocook Cemetery, Penacook St, Hopkinton. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Hopkinton Historical Society or to the Granite VNA.

Damien Scott LaPorte

Deering - Damien Scott LaPorte was born on July 17, 2005, to Jeffrey S. LaPorte and Danielle (Robedeau) LaPorte. He was the best big brother to Alexis R. LaPorte. He is survived by his mother, father, sister, as well as his grandparents, Gary R. LaPorte, Denise C. LaPorte, Brenda M. Keene, and stepfather, Shelton K. Keene; his aunts and uncles, Craig and Becky LaPorte, Jamie Robedeau, Kevin Keene, Michael Hopkins, Lori Keene, Robert Keene, and Veronica Radzwill; his cousins, Joshua and Kevin Laporte (also his best friend), Jayden and Jacob Robedeau, Skyelee, Robert Jr. and Jaxon Keene and Jayden Petis; and best friend Richard Robbins. A celebration of life was held at Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home at 32 School



Street, Hillsborough, NH 03244, from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 29, 2025.

Jessica Lynn Bailey

GOFFSTOWN - Jessica Lynn Bailey, 40, of Goffstown, NH, passed away on Oct. 23, 2025, from melanoma, surrounded by her loved ones. Born on Feb. 4, 1985, Jessica was the beloved daughter of Donna (Locke) and William Morrill. Raised in Weare. Jessica is survived by her devoted husband, Kevin Bailey; her beloved children, Kolton, Jayce and Paislyn Bailey; her brothers, Keith Morrill and Jill, and Sean Morrill and his wife, Khiara; her nephews, Carl and Calgary Morrill; and her parents-in-law, Doreen and Ken Bailey. She is also survived by her brothers and sisters-in-law, Adam and Kari Bailey and Jacklyn and Christopher Francher; and her nieces and nephews, Karlee and Addison Bailey, Maddox and soon-to-arrive Brix Francher. In addition, she leaves behind many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who filled her life with love and laughter. She was predeceased by her maternal grandparents, Edwin and Marion Locke, and her paternal grandparents, David Morrill and Ethel Broek. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Children of Jessica Bailey Memorial Fund, established to support her beloved children. Donations may be sent to Kevin Bailey or Donna Morrill.



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Events: Community Bulletin Board

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 10-5. 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.centerfortheartsnh.org/classes.

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

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2

HENNIKER AMERICAN LEGION: 3rd Annual Trail 10Kish Race, Hugs from VETS, 129 Centerville Road, Henniker, 9:00am Registration Starts, 10am Race. Supports Veterans. Register <https://www.runreg.com/hugs-from-vets-formerly-hugs-from...> Donations are accepted, if you're not a runner:

<https://www.pledgereg.com/Login/Login.aspx?p=p>

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.centerfortheartsnh.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.centerfortheartsnh.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.centerfortheartsnh.org/classes.

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.

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.

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.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Hillsboro-Deering School District – Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Siding Repair

The Hillsboro-Deering School District is soliciting proposals from qualified contractors to provide siding repair at Hillsboro-Deering Middle School. This project involves the installation of the proper trim boards, flashing and weatherproofing techniques for Hardee architectural siding products. The goal is to upgrade and repair the current siding in key areas to avoid long term damage.

Request for Proposal information is available on our website at www.sau34.org/BusinessOffice or at the SAU #34 office at 78 School Street, 3rd Floor, Hillsboro, NH.

Walk Through: 11-19-2025 3PM

Bids Due: 12-05-2025 3PM

Hillsboro-Deering Middle School, 6 Hillcat Dr 03244

For any questions, please contact Mark Nichols, Director of Facilities, at mnichols@hdsd.org

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Hillsboro-Deering School District – Custodial Services

The Hillsboro-Deering School District is soliciting proposals from qualified contractors to provide daily custodial services, for three (3) years, beginning July 1, 2026 and continuing through June 30, 2029. The district is a Pre-K-12 public school system serving approximately 1,100 students with one Elementary School, one Middle School, and one High School. Request for Proposal information is available on our website at www.sau34.org/BusinessOffice or at the SAU #34 office at 78 School Street, 3rd Floor, Hillsboro, NH.

Proposal Due Date: Thursday November 20, 2025, 3:00 P.M.

Mandatory Contractor Conference: Monday November 10, 2025 at 3:00 pm

Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School, 4 Hillcat Dr 03244

For any questions, please contact Mark Nichols, Director of Facilities at mnichols@hdsd.org

ABUTTER NOTIFICATION ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS TOWN OF WASHINGTON

*Be advised, you are hereby notified of a hearing of the Zoning Board on **Thursday, November 6, 2025**, at 7:00 pm at the Washington Town Hall. Phil Bryers will seek approval for a variance for the property located at Island Pond Road – Tax Map 16, Lot 82. The variance application will be considered by the ZBA. This meeting is open to the public for discussion or concerns.

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PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Hillsboro-Deering School District – Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School Plumbing Repair

The Hillsboro-Deering School District is soliciting proposals from qualified contractors to provide plumbing repair at Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School. This project involves the removal of old Sloan Royal flushometers from urinals and toilets and installation of new Sloan flushometer controls for those urinals and toilets. This project will also include the removal of all old sink faucets and replacement with new faucets with the installation of isolation Ball valves.

Request for Proposal information is available on our website at www.sau34.org/BusinessOffice or at the SAU #34 office at 78 School Street, 3rd Floor, Hillsboro, NH.

Walk Through: 11-13-2025 3PM

Bids Due: 12-04-2025 2PM

Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School, 4 Hillcat Dr 03244

For any questions, please contact Mark Nichols, Director of Facilities, at mnichols@hdsd.org

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Hillsboro-Deering School District – Grounds Maintenance Services Landscaping and Snow Removal

The Hillsboro-Deering School District is soliciting proposals from qualified contractors for landscaping and snow removal services, for three (3) years, beginning April 1, 2026 and continuing through March 31, 2029. The district is a Pre-K-12 public school system serving approximately 1,100 students with one Elementary School, one Middle School, and one High School. Request for Proposal information is available on our website at www.sau34.org/BusinessOffice or at the SAU #34 office at 78 School Street, 3rd Floor, Hillsboro, NH.

Proposal Due Date: Tuesday, November 25, 2025, 2:00 P.M. (opening at 3:00 pm)

Pre-bid Conference: Monday, November 17, 2025 at 10:00 am at the SAU #34 Office, 78 School St., Hillsboro

For any questions, please contact Mark Nichols, Director of Facilities, at mnichols@hdsd.org

DEERING PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF APPLICATION SUBMISSION AND PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 that the Deering Planning Board will review the following submitted application(s) for completeness on November 12, 2025, at a meeting beginning at 7:00 PM at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH. If the application is accepted as complete by the Board, a public hearing will follow immediately after. Applications continued to a subsequent meeting will not be re-noticed.

The following application has been submitted for review and public hearing by the Planning Board: Watershed Protection District Conditional Use Permit Application. Black Family Trust. Map 235, Lot 21, at White Gate Road, in the Watershed Protection District. The applicant seeks to construct a single family home, driveway, well, and septic system on a currently undeveloped lot.

The agenda for the meeting will be posted per RSA 91-A:2. Refer to the agenda for a listing of other items before the Board, including applications and public hearings that were continued from previous meetings which may be heard prior to the above applications.

Copies of the Planning Board applications and associated materials are available for review at Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, during normal business hours: Monday through Thursday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Material is also available online at <https://www.deering.nh.us/planning-board>. Phone (603) 464-3248.

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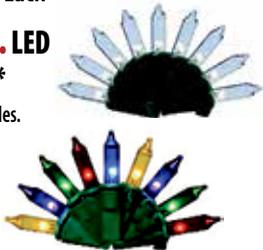
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