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Sunapee Fire Chief Resigns



The Sunapee Fire Department regrets to announce the resignation of Chief Ted Tillson. His last day of service was March 12, 2026. Please join us in thanking Chief Tillson for his service to

the community and the Fire Department during his tenure. Assistant Chief Matt Polari will serve as Acting Fire Chief to ensure continuity of operations.

Bow Employee of the Month



Bow proudly announces that Detective Sergeant Tyler Coady has been named the Town of Bow Employee of the Month. This recognition is a testament to his exceptional leadership, meticulous investigative work, and unwavering commitment to the safety of their community.

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This week in history

MARCH 21, 1965

Selma to Montgomery march begins

MARCH 22, 1820

Naval hero Commodore Stephen Decatur is killed in a duel

MARCH 23, 1957

U.S. Army sells its last homing pigeons

MARCH 24, 1955

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof opens

MARCH 25, 1911

Fire kills 146 at the Triangle Shirtwaist factory

MARCH 26, 1950

Sen. Joseph McCarthy proclaims Owen Lattimore a Soviet spy

MARCH 27, 1973

Marlon Brando declines the Best Actor Oscar



Incidents of racism reported at Kearsarge Middle School

Reacting to recent Kearsarge Regional Middle School students using the N-word, making Nazi salutes and questioning classmates of color about their citizenship status, Principal Steve Paterson issued a message to families, calling for a community-wide response to the behavior.

"Addressing these issues as isolated events will not solve the underlying

challenges we face," Paterson wrote.

According to Paterson, these incidents appeared mainly online, in TikTok, Snapchat and Instagram, and in group text chats and communication through video game portals, but it has also increasingly spread into the school building, targeting specific students. Paterson traces some of the rise in racist conduct to its increasing normalization

in the media that students consume.

Kearsarge is not the only school to face the issue. Nationally, 32% of students in the U.S. reported experiencing racism in school, according to data from the 2023 Youth Risk Behavior Survey.

New Hampshire schools have reported 58 instances of bullying based on race, color or national origin last school year.

H-D withdrawal study committee recommends not to withdraw

The Hillsboro-Deering Withdrawal Feasibility Study Committee has disbanded after unanimously voting not to

recommend withdrawal, concluding that, "It is not feasible or suitable at this time."

Conditions laid out at committee

meetings to support warrants for board composition and adequacy aid have been approved by the voters.

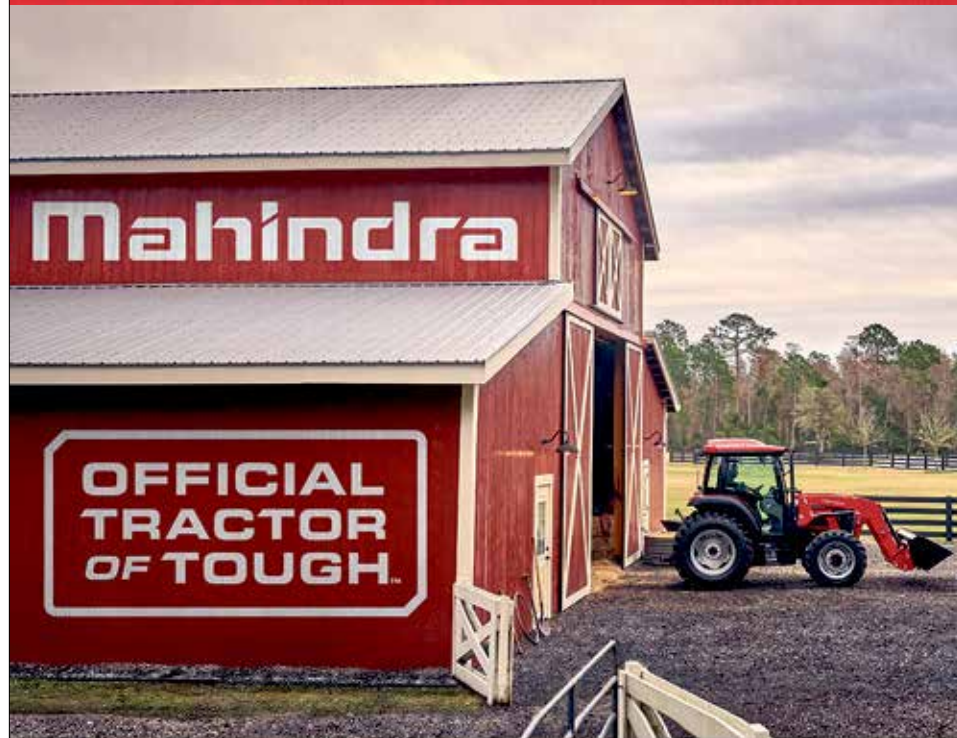
Hillsborough's Smith Memorial Church designated a "Creation Justice Church"

Due to its soft plastics recycling supported by the Hillsborough community as well as other efforts, Smith Church has been designated by the UCC as a Creation

Justice Church- only one of three in the state. The banner signifying this focus will be dedicated during the Coffee Hour (noon) following the worship service with

the Rev. Rob Grabill of the NH UCC Conference presiding. The community is invited to celebrate their help and share their concern for the planet and its populations.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

March 21, 2025

Hillsborough icon Eugene "Gene" Livingston dies at 83
New London voters reject \$955,000 police facility
Henniker Town Meeting rejects youth sports and fireworks
Antrim voters restore Grapevine and Home & Harvest funding

March 22, 2024

ConVal Consolidation Plan rejected
Location of New London police station unresolved
Warner voters approve free rent for food pantry - reject tax cap
Newbury voters reject hand counted ballots & expanded septic regulations

March 31, 2023

Teen driver dies after Stoddard crash
15-year-old boy dies in Pats Peak skiing accident
New London voters reject police facility but support other articles
Hillsborough voters refuse to accept two roads or purchase vacant lot

April 1, 2022

John Stark students participate in Model UN
Developer seeks 84 apartments & commercial buildings
Goffstown teenage killer pleads guilty to murder
New Curriculum Director & Business Manager at SAU #34

April 2, 2021

Antrim Wind critics refuse to be silenced
NH DOT exploring "Death Alley" improvements
Bennington's Bridge Street Recovery to open in June
Warner Connects seeks permission for Thrift Shop

April 3, 2020

Famous New London author Tomie dePaola dies
Union Leader features Deering's Jenna Rheault
Warner Select Board, Fire Chief discuss compensation
New Boston Police make felony arrest

April 5, 2019

Arrest made in 2008 death of New London man
Hopkinton Fire Chief bars Rescue Squad from fires
Weare man convicted of child pornography
Manchester man dies in Peterborough crash

April 6, 2018

H-D to receive \$278,439.20 Safety/Security Grant
Admitted New London child abuser reached plea deal
Drone builder \$1.8 million Government contract
Newport teacher nominated as Teacher of the Year

April 7, 2017

Sununu nominates Gordon MacDonald
Goffstown Selectmen support town's First Responders
Ben Fortner wants Aucoin fired and Blomback demoted
Threat at Belmont High found "Not Credible"

April 5, 2016

Strong opposition to para-military facility in Bradford
Goffstown couple charged with criminal threatening
LRGH announced staff reduction of 58 people
Choose Franklin working with Colby Sawyer College

Henniker voters give the Select Board increased authority to spend from trust funds

Henniker voters began their Town meeting by passing the \$7,024,729 proposed Operating Budget, an increase of \$127,707 or 1.85% over the 2025 budget in a unanimous voice vote.

In the same manner, voters also approved Article 6, appropriating \$258,178 for the Tucker Free Library; Article 7, appropriating

\$768,917 for the Wastewater Budget; and Article 8, appropriating \$588,169 for the Cogswell Spring Water Works.

Also approved, but not without debate, were articles appointing the Select Board as agents to spend from Bridge, Wastewater and Transfer Station's Capital Reserve Funds, eliminating the

obligation to seek Town meeting approval before expending funds.

Article 26, which would have established outdoor social districts, failed. These would have allowed alcohol from licensed businesses to be taken outside of the establishment and into desig-

nated areas.

Three citizen petitions were debated at the end of the meeting. One called for transparency requirements for Education Freedom Accounts, another to allow fireworks to be set off during specific holidays, both failed. The

third was to ban specific rodenticides, which passed.

Maria Colby, owner of the wildlife rehabilitation center Wings of the Dawn said that last year she took in 63 birds with signs of rodent poisoning and only three of them survived.



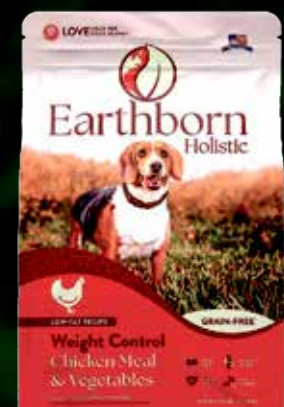
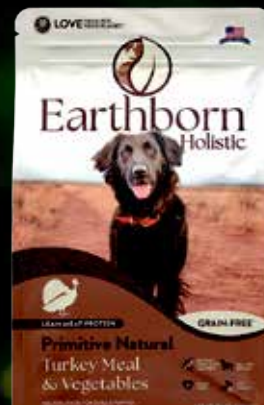
Jim Morse (R) presents a check for \$1,612.00 and two truckloads of food for the Hillsboro food pantry to Gene Gould (L). \$1,112.00 was raised during a dinner at Tavern On The Green and the grand prize, a \$500 Walmart gift card, was won and donated back to the food pantry by Tina. Making it a total of \$1612 and food.



Henniker Select Board Chair Kris Blomback (L) presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Ron Taylor (R) in honor of his five decades of dedicated service to the town on multiple boards and committees.



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Around Our Towns



The Newbury Beautification Committee sponsored another successful Ham and Bean Dinner ahead of this year's town meeting. NBC hopes you enjoy these annual dinners as much as they enjoy hosting them.



The Sons of the American Legion Post 81 Contoocook were able to help raise \$962 for the OzRam Robotics club with its Meat Mingo.

Deering Town Report is dedicated to four prominent citizens

It was a full house at Saturday's Deering Town Meeting. Voters approved changing the Purpose of the Ambulance Revolving Fund to include expanding such funds for rescue/per diem payroll, a three year contract with Hillsborough to provide police services and dissolving the Existing Deering Recreation Program.

Also passed, with only a few questions and little debate, was the proposed Operating Budget of \$2,343,131. Along with \$186,900 for a 7-year lease-purchase agreement on a new backhoe/loader and \$279,032 for a new highway dump truck and \$250,000 to be added to the Road Reconstruction Trust Fund.

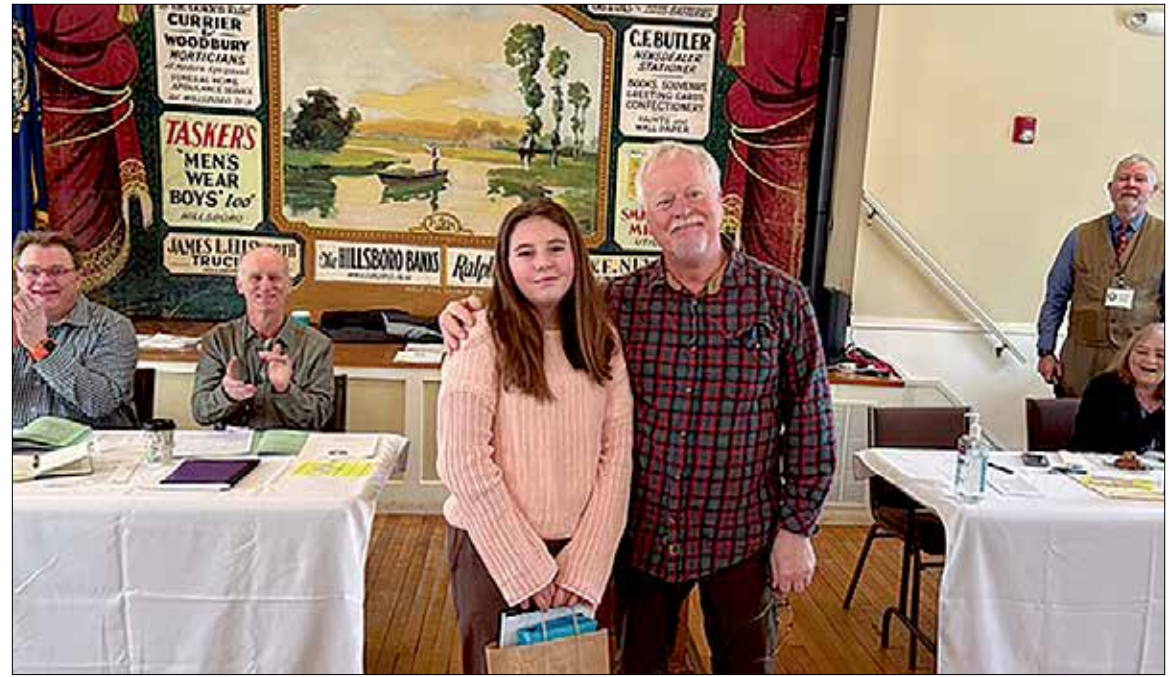
This year's Town report was dedicated to Elizabeth "Beth" Kelley, who served multiple terms as selectman, trustee of the trust funds, and library trustee, as well as on the Planning Board, Capital Improve-

ment Committee, Budget Advisory Committee, and Master Plan Committees.

Donald Johnson, who played a key role in reviving coffeehouse open mic night and hosting movie nights in the barn, creating spaces for neighbors to come together. Don led efforts to organize important local events such as Heritage Days and Old Home Days and played a key role in the establishment of the Town Common War Memorial and other Heritage Commission projects.

His dedication to preserving Deering's history was evident and continues to be featured on the Town's website. Don also co-authored books about Deering's past and the Deering Community Center Church, including "Enduring Faith," ensuring that the town's stories and traditions would be remembered for generations to come.

Other Worthy Mentions: Donald William Dumais, who



Bob Compton (R) presents Evelyn Morris (L) with a prize for winning the Town of Deering's Town Report Cover Contest.

served the community as Police Chief, contributed as a member of the Deering Volunteer Fire Department, and worked as the Animal Control Officer.

Raymond Daniels. Ray was

a volunteer firefighter and served as a lieutenant on the fire department. He was also a member of the original rescue squad. With seventy years of experience in heavy construc-

tion and excavation, he frequently collaborated with the Deering Highway Department, where he was known for sharing his extensive knowledge and guidance.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Vaccine boosters help keep cancer patients from being hospitalized or admitted to intensive care units due to COVID-19, according to a new study published in *JAMA Oncology*. These offer real-world evidence to support vaccine recommendations for these patients.

New research suggests that a commonly used type 2 diabetes medication is linked to a higher rate of heart-related conditions compared to medications that hit other targets. The study examined nationwide data from nearly 50,000 patients treated with different sulfonylureas and found that glipizide (trade name Glucotrol) — the most widely used drug in the U.S. within this category — was linked to higher incidence of heart failure, related hospitalization and death compared to dipeptidyl peptidase-4 (DPP-4) inhibitors. DPP-4 inhibitors that have FDA approval include sitagliptin, saxagliptin, linagliptin, and alogliptin. Results are published in *JAMA Network Open*.

Nearly 12% of Americans have used GLP-1 drugs for weight loss, including about one-fifth of women aged 50 to 64, according to a new RAND report. Surveying a nationally representative sample of 8,793 Americans, researchers found that 11.8% have used GLP-1 agonists and 14% say they are interested in using the drugs. Meanwhile, 74% say they do not plan to take the medications. Among those who have used GLP-1 drugs, about half report they have experienced nausea and about one-third experienced diarrhea — the two most-common side effects associated with the medications. The use of Ozempic and other GLP-1 medications has increased sharply in recent years since studies demonstrated the drugs can help people significantly aid weight loss. Since 2020, the number of prescriptions for the drugs has more than tripled. The results show that women tend to use GLP-1 drugs at higher rates than men, although there is considerable variability within age groups.

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AFRAID OF THE DENTIST? THE CAUSE MAY BE SOMETHING DIFFERENT FROM WHAT YOU THINK: PART II



Dr. Esin Narli

New research shows that dental fear occurs more often in those who have been exposed to stressful childhood experiences including bullying. Bullying means being systematically rejected and ridiculed. If you have experienced bullying, you may have a hypersensitivity to other people's intentions. There may be periods during dental treatment where it is silent, and you do not quite know what the dentist is thinking. This may be similar to situations where these individuals have felt insecure. For people who have been bullied, saying what you think and feel may have felt dangerous.

Dental fear is more common among girls. There are also more girls than boys who develop anxiety and depression in adolescence. Children who have been in dental treatment a lot have an extra vulnerability to developing dental fear.

The findings of this research could have consequences for how the dental health service treats young people. When dental professionals meet frightened patients, they can ask about the cause. Patients often find it safe for the dentist to ask. Patients know that the dentist is not a psychologist, so it does not have to be a long conversation. But by taking the patient's experiences and fears into account, dental professionals can contribute to better dental health and safer patient experiences.

It's important to talk to your dentist or dental hygienist about how you feel. Just telling your dentist that you are afraid can help an incredible amount. Even a short sentence about your fears will lead many dentists to be more sensitive. The dentist is a good friend who should help, and you don't have to ask in any specific way, but just say that you are afraid.

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Stoddard Fire & Rescue responded to a motor vehicle accident on Route 9 East involving a single car with one occupant. Occupant was helped out of the car by Antrim Police and transferred to the hospital.



Antrim Fire and Police assisted Stoddard Fire & Rescue for a vehicle that hit a tree and burst into flames. The driver was able to self extricate with no injury.



Greenfield, NH Volunteer Fire Department and Greenfield NH Police Department responded to the area of Russell Station Road and New Boston Road for a reported one-vehicle accident. One person was evaluated by EMS.

Hopkinton voters frustrated over lack of state funding

Frustration over the state's failure to adequately fund education programs, such as special education and career and technical education tuition costs, was a major focus of the Hopkinton school District meeting last Saturday.

"If the state keeps cutting money to the towns, how can they require us to continue to incur costs?" Resident Amy Bogart asked. "Where is this money coming from? I don't have it. Do you have it? No. So just stop putting those people in

Concord. That's all I can say."

Hopkinton sends about 30 students to the Concord Regional Technical Center, with tuition at \$8,000 per student.

Despite the frustration, Hopkinton's \$29.3 million school budget, a 4.7% increase over last year's was approved on a ballot vote of 220 Yes to 67 No.

Although the budget passed, some voters were upset over a \$750,000 security redesign at Hopkinton Middle High School, scheduled to be completed in the summer. The school's main entrance has failed to meet safety standards for 26 years, and the \$750,000 could be funded directly from the district's existing fund balance, so taxpayers will see no impact on their tax rate.

Christa Scura captured the sense of the meeting when she said, "I am proud of this community. I'm proud of our teach-



ers and administrators who do more with less. These schools are a big reason why many of us choose to live in Hopkinton, but this funding model is broken,

and it angers me that it falls on the folks on fixed income who are already struggling," she said. "It is an unfair funding mechanism that we have in this state."



The Tucker Free Library and The Hen-nike Lions Club had a fun and successful up-cycle workshop making terrariums.

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Hometown Heroes



The students of the Kindergarten class at Bradford Elementary School held a pancake breakfast and invited Bradford PD and Bradford NH Fire Rescue. It was the culmination of a class project in which the students tapped trees, collected sap and boiled it down to make their own maple syrup. Officer Hubbard, Chief Nowell and FF Donnenfeld took turns making the pancakes for the staff, students, and parents in attendance.



Dunbarton Police enjoyed stopping by the Elementary School to participate in Read Across America in Mrs. Campbell's second grade class and read several books that were hand selected by the library staff.



Henniker Police received a call concerning a snowboard which had been stolen at Pats Peak. The owner of the snowboard reported seeing it listed for sale. Officer Ramsdell investigated the listing and was able to confirm that it was the same board and, through some great detective work, was also able to confirm that the seller had been at Pats Peak that day and did, in fact, steal the board. Working in conjunction with the Londonderry PD, Officer Ramsdell went to the home of 39-year-old April Forest. She was told there would be a warrant drawn up for her arrest. She was booked and bailed and will appear in Hillsborough District Court in April. Needless to say, the owner of the snowboard was thrilled to pick up his board on what turned out to be the day before his birthday.



New Boston scout RJ Ramsey held his Eagle project fundraiser at the Fire and Ice event, and wanted to send out a thank you to everyone who came.

Warner voters nix tax cap in effort to reduce operating budget

Warner voters went to Wednesday's Town meeting aware that their municipal tax rate was projected to increase by 14% this year due to an increase in the operating budget. Residents had petitioned for a tax cap that would prohibit any increase over 4%. After much discussion the tax cap failed on a ballot vote of 71 Yes to 127 No.

The operating budget also drew concern as leasing ambulance services from Hopkinton increased by \$200,000, money owed to the Pillsbury Free Library doubled and the transfer station needed major renovations.

Budget Committee Chair Michael Cutting said, "We have to budget to be responsible, to provide the services that the residents in town have expected. If we want to reduce the budget, it can be done, but by doing so, you're going to reduce services."

An amendment was offered to reduce the operating budget from a little over \$5 million to \$4.8 million. Proponents

calculated that the reduction would lead to a tax rate increase of about 7%.

The amendment failed and the operating budget passed as presented.

Every other article passed. Voters discussed the Mount Kearsarge mountain bike proposal, voted to outsource payroll to an outside company, Education Freedom Accounts, calling for transparency and sustainable funding for the program.

Controversial Board Chairman Harry Seidel did not seek reelection. He was thanked for his service by having a tree planted in his name.

Finance Director Clyde Carson praised his service to the town, saying:

"The things that are important are that you care for the town of Warner, that you want the best for the town of Warner, that you put the time into the job, learn as you go, listen, treat your town employees respectfully and treat the residents of the town respectfully." "I'd like to point out that the last three years, Harry's checked all those boxes."

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Publisher's Perspective

Give credit where credit is due

With the Election on Tuesday, let us remember that the candidate whose policies we despise and who we would never vote for is just another human being trying to make a difference in society. Though you may vote for another, give them all the credit for having the courage and commitment to throw their hats in the ring and endure the grinding political process.

As Teddy Roosevelt once said, "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man [or woman] who is

actually in the arena; whose face is marred by the dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."

The candidates did the hard part. Hopefully, you got off your backside and voted for one of them. **LDB**

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"Protector-In-Chief"

In an attempt to educate those in the area who write LTE's proclaiming "No Kings!" and to those who participate in "No Kings/No War!" rallies aimed at President Trump, let me remind you that we, in the West, are defending democracy and Western Culture against an evil, theocracy-oriented, 7th Century regime. This evil regime was days away from producing nuclear, ballistic missiles aimed at Europe and the USA (us)!

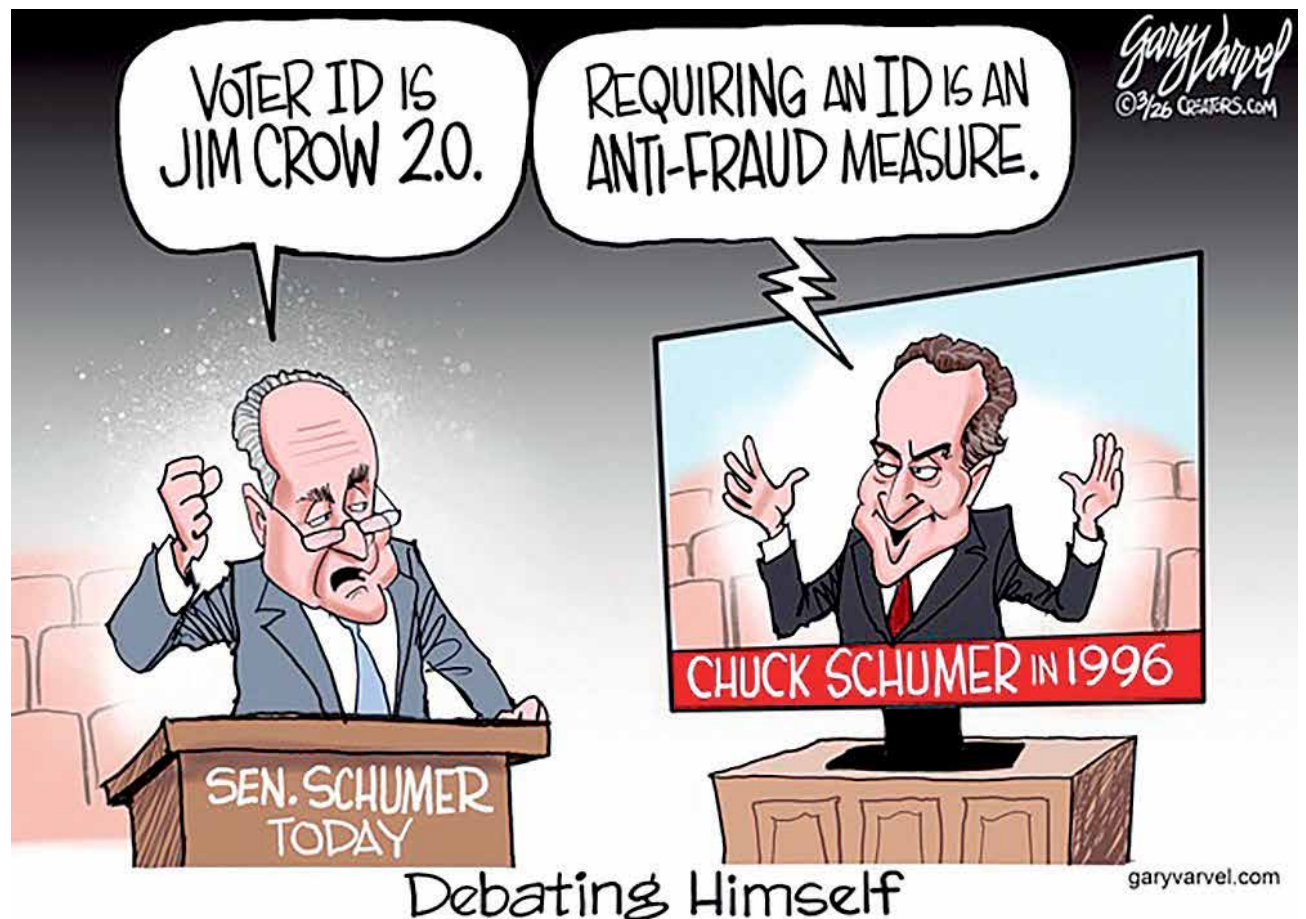
Only one other crisis equals this current situation, the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962, in which President Kennedy said, "The cost of freedom is always high, but Americans have always paid it." In announcing his defensive

actions, JFK further stated, "...inaction is unacceptable, and the greatest danger would be to do nothing."

President Trump is following in the same proud and courageous tradition of our other patriotic Presidents (Washington, Lincoln, Grant, the 2 Roosevelts, Truman, Eisenhower and JFK among others) by protecting American citizens and our great American homeland from imminent destruction by a sworn enemy who considers us "The Great Satan," and has sworn to destroy us for the last 47 years!

President Trump is a proud New Yorker, and like many New Yorkers, he is full of bravado and pride. He wants the best for America.

I'm sure he realizes that he is no king, but we ▶



Letters to the Editor continued

should realize and accept that he, like Kennedy, is our “Protector-In-Chief.”

Rally all you want, but he’ll still save your ill-informed and uneducated souls!

Nick De Mayo, Sugar Hill, NH

Dear Editor:

I want to thank Jon Daley for his thoughtful letter about this year’s town meeting. Sadly, his account reflects what many witnessed.

What made the experience particularly troubling was who it came from. Those shouting and interrupting included our school employees and a local business owner who seasonally employs some of our high school students.

Earlier that day, this same business owner approached and recorded some residents at the polls, later posting clipped videos to social media to target those who supported the idea of a Budget Committee.

As a State Representative, I am no stranger to political disagreement. I have been a vocal critic of our local

governing bodies regarding spending decisions, rising property taxes, policy, and adherence to NH law. However, there is a fundamental difference between challenging government actions and directly ridiculing individuals.

When school employees and business owners, the people who serve as role models for our youth, resort to heckling and social media intimidation, it shifts the focus from the issues to the person. These personal attacks are why many residents hesitate to volunteer or speak up. They fear the social cost of participation. We can vigorously disagree on the issues without resorting to bullying.

Our community cannot thrive if intimidation replaces conversation. Whether as a private citizen or an elected official, I believe we owe it to our kids to set a higher standard of how neighbors should treat each other. Our children are watching, and the adults in the room owe them better.

*Respectfully, Representative
Riché Colcombe, Hillsborough*



A young skier is safe after falling from a ski lift, several feet above the snow at Pats Peak. It happened over the weekend just uphill from the mountain’s loading area. Pats Peak’s general manager said the child was trying to lower the restraint bar on the lift before slipping out of the seat. Officials said once staff were aware that someone was dangling, they brought out a pad for the child to land on. The general manager said ski patrol officials checked the child out after the ordeal and confirmed she was not hurt. He said their teams are trained and prepared for all kinds of incidents involving ski lifts, including evacuations. *Courtesy WMUR*

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Warner man arrested for DWI & Receiving Stolen Property

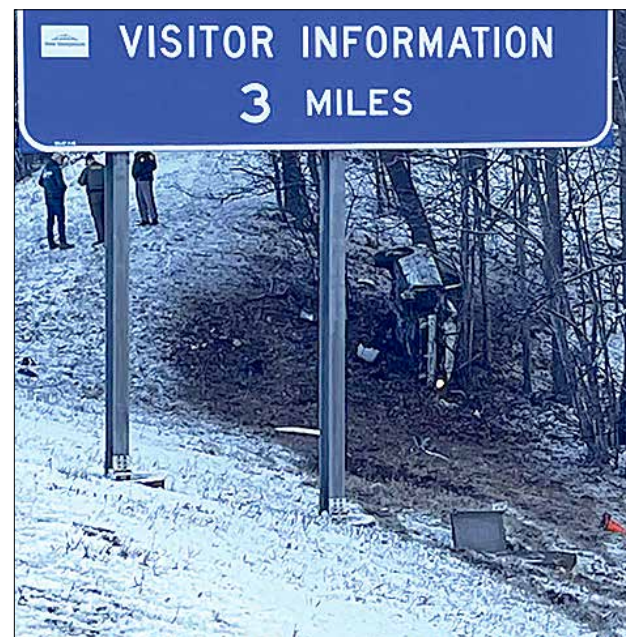
A man from Warner was accused of drunken driving and crashing into a highway sign on Saturday morning, according to New Hampshire State Police.

Just before 10:00 a.m., troopers were sent to the area of Mile Marker 27.4 on Interstate 93 north in Hooksett for a report of a crash. A driver, later identified as Vicente Metrano, 30, of Warner, was accused of driving off the road, crashing into the Hooksett Welcome Center site, rolling, and then crashing into some trees.

“Metrano got out of the Subaru on his own,” a report stated. “He was later transported to a regional hospital for treatment of minor injuries. During the investigation, troopers learned the crashed Subaru had been reported stolen from Nashua.”

Metrano was taken to the hospital and arrested on receiving stolen property and driving under the influence charges.

Anyone with information that may assist the investigation is asked to contact Trooper Alex Peplinski at alex.m.peplinski@dos.nh.gov.



Crime Watch

Weare woman for domestic assault

Weare Police responded to Concord Stage Road for a report of a domestic assault. Officers arrived and conducted an investigation. Multiple assaults took place during an altercation between multiple parties. Laurie Walls, 44, Weare, NH, was arrested on the aforementioned criminal charges. Mrs. Walls was arrested and transported to the Weare police department. Mrs. Walls was released on personal recognizance bail with an arraignment date for Goffstown District Court. The other assaults were also investigated but no one wanted to pursue criminal charges.

Weare man for suspended license

While at Dollar General an officer conducted a query into a vehicle's registration. The officer was alerted the registered owner of the vehicle had a suspended driver's license. The officer made contact with the operator who was the registered owner. Jeidon Aikens, 18, Weare, NH, was issued a hand summons in lieu of physical arrest with an arraignment for Goffstown District Court. The vehicle was driven from the scene by a licensed driver.

Weare man for suspended license

While on a New Hampshire Department of Safety Speed Grant on South Stark Highway, an officer observed a motor vehicle driving in excess of the posted 40MPH speed limit. A motor vehicle stop was conducted. During the stop it was discovered the operator, Dontrell White, 19, Weare, NH, had

a suspended driver's license. Mr. White was issued a hand summons in lieu of physical arrest with an arraignment for Goffstown District Court. The vehicle was driven from the scene by a licensed driver.

Nashua man crashes into a tree

Weare Police responded to a reported motor vehicle crash on Deering Center Road. When officers arrived, they observed a vehicle had crashed off the shoulder and was against a tree. When the vehicle went off the road it also removed a turn indicator sign. There was no one with the vehicle and the operator of the vehicle was not the reporting party. An officer located a telephone number and spoke with the operator. He had called a friend for a ride and while driving home crashed in New Boston. The officer went to the crash scene in New Boston. The operator stated he did not call anyone but his friend to pick him up and did acknowledge hitting the street sign. Luiz Mauro Lima Rodrigues, 31, Nashua, NH, was issued a hand summons in lieu of physical arrest with an arraignment for Goffstown District Court. The vehicle was removed and towed from the scene.

Manchester man charged with DWI

Weare Police responded to a roll over crash at the intersection of Dustin Tavern Road and South Stark Highway. Officers arrived on scene and conducted a crash investigation. It appeared the vehicle was traveling south on South Stark Highway and attempted to turn onto Dustin Tavern Road; however, it struck a snowbank at the intersection which caused the vehicle to roll over multiple times. The operator was assessed by Weare Fire/Rescue. While speaking with the operator, Timothy Norton, 33, Manchester, NH, it was suspected he was driving under the influence of alcohol. Mr. Norton was subsequently arrested and transported to Weare police department for booking. Mr. Norton was released on personal recognizance bail with an arraignment date at Goffstown District Court. Mr. Norton was released to the custody of a sober adult. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

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Bow & Hopkinton to face off in Granite State Challenge

The academic competition has been heating up this week as Bow High School and Hopkinton High School prepare to face off in the Granite State Challenge.

The match, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, on New Hampshire PBS, marks the sixth game of the current season for the long-running academic quiz show. The program features students from across the state demonstrating quick recall in subjects including math, science, social studies, language arts, and fine arts.

Jon Cannon, a teacher and former participant in the series, serves as the host for the competition.

The Bow High Falcons, representing a school of 650 students, enter the match with a lineup led by 12th-grader Matthew Kropp. The team includes 11th-grader Matthew Mampuzha and 9th-graders Ollie White and Max Lewis. Coach Michelle Hlavaz said she was optimistic about the students.

"As a group, they have most of the categories covered," Hlavaz said. "They work well as a team, and they're just a great group of kids."

Kropp noted that the team possesses a wide range of skills.

"I think we've got a pretty broad range of skill sets," Kropp said. "I'm very strong all around. My coach always

says I pull the answers out of nowhere. Mythology is a wild card of mine, along with general knowledge and pop culture."

The Hopkinton Hawks, representing a school of 271 students, are captained by 11th-grader Lucy Beardmore. The team features 12th-graders Tad Stokes and Fin Murphy and 11th-grader William Shepard. Coach Liam Callahan said his students have prepared extensively for the buzzer-based format.

"We have one student who has watched pretty much every old game that is available online and will answer questions correctly because he remembered that question from a game four years ago," Callahan said. "We also have a couple of students who are really quick with the buzzer and hopefully they can rack up some decent points."

A big Jeopardy! fan, Beardmore expressed confidence ahead of the broadcast.

"I think we feel like we have nothing to lose," she said. "We are like a fresh team and we've been practicing a ton, so I think we're ready."

The episode can be viewed on New Hampshire PBS or stream it via the PBS App, the NHPBS YouTube channel, or the official website.



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Francestown wins its two-year battle to withdraw from the ConVal School District

It took two years, but Francestown voters' persistence secured approval to withdraw from the ConVal School District when 46% of district voters supported the measure, surpassing the 40% threshold required under state law, which now allows the town to begin the process of forming an independent school district to operate Francestown Elementary School.

Francestown previously attempted to withdraw in 2025, but lost by 82 votes. Among the district's other towns, the proposal received its strongest support in Dublin and Temple, both of which have considered withdrawal proposals in the past two years.

Last year, while 81% of Francestown voters supported the proposal, only 38% of the voters in ConVal's eight other towns supported the article, which failed to reach the 40% threshold required for the article to pass according to state law.

Michael Hoyt, Chair of the Contoocook Valley School Board issued the following statement: "The Contoocook Valley School Board acknowledges the result of the district-wide vote on the withdrawal of Francestown from the ConVal School District. The measure received 77 percent support from Francestown voters and 46 percent support district-wide, meeting the requirements under state law for withdrawal. The School Board recognizes the strong views that residents across our communities brought to this question and respects the democratic process through which this decision was made.

"For nearly six decades, our nine towns have worked together through ConVal to educate our children. That partnership has allowed our communities to share resources, manage risk, and provide educational opportunities that would be difficult for any one town to sustain alone. With the vote now concluded, the School Board's focus will turn to two responsibilities: First, we will work in good faith with the Town of Francestown and all relevant parties to carry out the withdrawal process in accordance with state law, while ensuring that Francestown students and families continue to have a positive school year during this transition.

"Second, and most importantly, we will focus on the

continued strength and long-term stability of the ConVal School District for the students and communities of our district.

This transition will present operational and financial challenges. The School Board and district administration approaches this work with transparency, professionalism, and careful stewardship of public resources. Our responsibility is to ensure that ConVal continues to provide a high-quality, sustainable education for the students of our member towns.

"The School Board is committed to guiding the district through this difficult transition responsibly and to ensuring that ConVal remains a strong and stable school district for the communities and students we serve," Hoyt stated.

The changes in the district will not go into effect until the start of the 2027 school year.

District budget, open enrollment pass

All of ConVal's towns supported Article 1, the district's proposal for an Open Enrollment program, which the district created to comply with new laws requiring school districts to pay 80% of a student's tuition if the student transfers to another district.

Superintendents across the state have criticized the new law and the legislature's push for Open Enrollment on the grounds that it will bring significant financial instability to public school districts.

ConVal proposed the creation of an Open Enrollment option for the German language program at the high school, citing the program's benefits to students in surrounding districts without German language programs.

Overall, 70% of the district approved the article, with the highest percentage in Peterborough, which voted 82% in favor.

Open Enrollment received the least support in Bennington, where just 58% of voters were in favor.

In all, 59% of ConVal district voters approved the proposed 2026 budget of \$63,100,184, with 1,840 voters in the district's nine towns in favor, and 1,299 against. The default budget, had the budget failed, was \$62,324,303, the same as the 2025 budget.

Franklin Opera House receives tax credits to aid restoration of Soldier's Memorial Hall

The New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA) has awarded Franklin Opera House, Inc. \$312,500 in tax credits to support the renovation of the performance space within Soldiers' Memorial Hall in downtown Franklin. These critical funds will enable upgrades beyond those included in the City of Franklin's broader renovation efforts, ensuring that the historic space, utilized for community gatherings, events and performing arts, is fully equipped to meet modern infrastructure and safety standards. The deadline for the first half of this tax credit goal is March 31. Businesses can pledge online at <https://nhcdfa.org/investing-in-nh.../electronic-pledge/>.

According to Dan Darling, Executive Director of Franklin Opera House, Inc., "This funding fills a critical need as we embark on our first-ever capital campaign to enhance the space for the benefit of the community and to advance the economic vitality of downtown Franklin."

Katy Easterly Martey, Executive Director of CDFA, noted,

"This year's awardees have demonstrated a deep dedication to their communities and are leading impactful projects that will deliver critical services and infrastructure needed throughout the Granite State. CDFA's Tax Credit and Capacity Building Programs are a vital resource for New Hampshire nonprofits and municipalities to advance projects that create the foundation for strong, thriving communities and grow our economy."

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Henniker and Weare voters split over John Stark budget

Henniker voters approved the John Stark operating budget, 409-231, but Weare voters prevailed, with 1,083 votes against and 603 in support.

Proposed teachers' contracts faced a similar result. Weare and John Stark voters both opposed, while Henniker backed the contract proposal for the high school. Henniker voters easily passed a new teacher contract for their own elementary school.

In Weare, the proposed \$21.37 million Weare School District budget, which covers the town's elementary and middle schools, was defeated easily. The default budget of \$21.05 million will go into effect for the next school year.

The two-year teachers contract for Weare, which would have cost an extra \$384,000 in its first year, lost by a similar margin. Weare voters also rejected the \$9.15 million operating budget for the town government, meaning that an \$8.93 million default budget will instead go into effect.

Weare voters approved most town warrant articles but rejected a new police vehicle and proposals to turn part-time positions at the library and Highway Department into full-time positions. They also declined to pay for town fireworks.

In Henniker, an \$11.2 million budget for the upcoming school year passed, 391-252.



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Bruce D. "Papa" Yeaton



Winchendon - Bruce D. Yeaton, 76, of Winchendon passed away suddenly on March 15, 2026 at Heywood Hospital in Gardner, MA following a long battle with illnesses. Bruce was born on March 8, 1950 to Herbert G. and Evelyn L. (Champagne) Yeaton in Concord. He is survived by his sisters Linda and Valerie and his brothers Terry and Kevin. He will be missed by his children Rodney, Robin, John Jr. and Jo-Ann, along with 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, and a lot of friends. There are no current services planned at this time. There will be a celebration of life at a later date at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers please send donations in Papa's name to the American Cancer Society: <https://donate.cancer.org/?campaign=menudefault>.

Donna M. McDonald

Andover - Donna M. McDonald, 61, passed away on March 6, 2026, after a lengthy illness. Born on November 18, 1964, in Stoneham, MA, Donna was the daughter of Donald Blades Sr. and Dorothy (Milliken) Blades. Donna is survived by her loving daughters, Christine Guay and her partner Edgar Hewitt of Andover, NH, and Allison Guay and her partner Robert Pann Sr. of Allenstown, NH. She also leaves



behind her cherished grandchildren, Mason Hewitt, Mariah Hewitt, Kailynn Pann, and Robert Pann Jr. She is also survived by her siblings, Dorene Heselton and her partner Joe Bodge of Epping, NH, Donald Blades Jr. and his wife Theresa of Fremont, NH, Douglas Blades of Sandown, NH, Diane Hammond and her husband Rick of Deerfield, NH, and Denise Davidson of Loudon, NH. She is further survived by her beloved uncle, Dick Blades, along with many nieces, nephews, extended family members, and friends. In addition to her parents, Donna was predeceased by her sister, Darlene Nicholson; and her nieces, Emily Davidson and Callee Rose Hynds. A memorial gathering will be held on Friday, April 3, 2026, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Phaneuf Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 172 King Street in Boscawen, NH. A memorial service will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Carolyn M. Grindle

Bradford - Carolyn M. Grindle, 84, of Route 114 died at her home on February 14, 2026. She is predeceased by her parents, James and Henriette (Farrell) Mackey; brothers, Roger, James, Richard and Doug; a sister, Mary (Mackey) Ottani; a niece, Lauren McCormick; a brother-in-law, Daniel McCormick and sisters-in-law, Cindy and Jill. Carolyn is survived by



siblings, Charles (Janice) Mackey, Kathie (Mackey) (Salvatore) Spataro and Yvonne (Mackey) McCormick; 14 nieces and nephews, 13 grandnieces and grandnephews and two great grandnieces and great grandnephews. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 4, 2026 at 11:00 a.m. at the Bradford Community Church, Bradford, NH.

Virginia R. Bigwood

Weare - Virginia R. Bigwood, 97, sadly passed away at Presidential Oaks in Concord, N.H. The daughter of Henry and Genevieve Rice, she was a lifelong resident of Weare. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Bigwood. Survived by nieces, Karen Bartels, Kathy Root, nephews, Brad Rice, Brian Rice all of Colorado, Jeff Eaton of Maine and Barry Eaton of Texas. Private services will be held at the convenience of the family.



John Starr Chase

New Boston - John Starr Chase, age 82, of New Boston, passed away peacefully at his home on March 7, 2026, surrounded by the love of his family. John was born on January 28, 1944, in Buffalo, New York, to John F. Chase and Hanna R. Chase. Survivors: Wife: Mija K. Chase, Son: Stephen Chase, Eight grandchildren, Three great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by: Daughter: Amanda E. Chase, Son: David S. Chase. "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." - 2 Timothy 4:7.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY MARCH 21-22

WARNER MAPLE FESTIVAL: Warner's maple syrup producers join with the town's organizations and businesses for a town-wide maple celebration. Pancake Breakfast, visits to Sap Houses, and a Maple Syrup Tasting and Judging Contest, and demonstrations of traditional syrup making at Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum. Sat. only: Story time, Book and bake sale at the library, Spaghetti and meatball dinner fundraiser at Town Hall, and a Spring craft sale at Simonds School, 9am-2pm to benefit the Food Pantry and the School.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

23RD ANNUAL 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL FUNDRAISING TOURNAMENT: 7am-4pm at Goffstown High School, 27 Wallace Road, Goffstown, NH. Get ready! Our 23rd Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament is officially back! Whether you're a seasoned pro or just play for fun, we want YOU on the court! This double-elimination tournament is our biggest event of the year, raising vital funds for our programs. Not playing? Come fill the bleachers and cheer on your favorite students, teachers, and neighbors! All Welcome. Teams: 4 players max (3 starters + 1 sub); Cost: \$20 per student | \$30 per adult. For more info: www.crispinshouse.org or call (603) 497-3499.

TUESDAY MARCH 24

ANNUAL MEETING: The Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting & Award Ceremony is coming up quickly! At Mount Sunapee Resort Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce membership, partners and community leaders will convene to celebrate their award nominees and winners in each category as well as look ahead to the rest of 2026 with the Chamber! The nominees and the winners in each of the award categories will be celebrated on Tuesday, March 24th from 8am to 11am at Mount Sunapee Resort. In addition to reviewing last year's accomplishments and goals for the coming year, Governor Ayotte will attend to address the membership. You can register to attend online at LakeSunapeeRegionChamber.com or by emailing your RSVP to Ashlee Rowley at admin@lakesunapeeregionchamber.com

THURSDAY MARCH 26

UTTERLY OTTERS: at 6pm. Join naturalist Susie Spikol at

Fuller Public Library for a lively talk on the bounding, sliding, swimming river otter! We'll spend some time getting to know this charismatic local mammal and learn how to recognize its tracks and signs. Call the library to register, 603-464-3595. Peeps Diorama Contest at Fuller Public Library, this year's theme is Favorite Movie!

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

YACHT ROCK NIGHT WITH AM GOLD: 7:30pm-10pm at the Claremont Opera House, 58 Opera House Square, Claremont, NH. A perfect night out for all ages — family-friendly, nostalgic, and packed with instantly recognizable hits. Enjoy your favorite soft-rock hits from the 1970s and 80s, including music by Hall & Oates, Michael McDonald, Toto, Christopher Cross, Steely Dan, Kenny Loggins, and more. The show also includes the unforgettable one-hit wonders of the era, such as Brandy, Escape (The Piña Colada Song), Dancing in the Moonlight, and other classics. \$35-40. For more info contact Kara at boxoffice@cohnh.org or visit cohnh.org/event/yacht-rock-night-with-am-gold/

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

WHAT'S THE HISTORY OF YOUR HOUSE?: 3pm-4pm, 93 Main Street (Sutton Mills), Bradford, NH. The Sutton Free Library is co-hosting an event with the Sutton Historical Society on Sunday March 29th at 3pm. It is a NH Humanities To Go event at Town Hall. Erin Moulton, genealogical researcher, will present "What's the History of Your House?" Using newspapers, maps, deeds, directories and more, Erin will show us how to investigate the history of a building and what insights could be discovered. The best thing about tracking down the history of a house is that your research subject usually stays in one place! The event is free and open to all, and the Historical Society will be providing refreshments.

FRIDAY APRIL 17

ANDOVER CELEBRATION: Join us at the Fire District meeting as we celebrate Andover Fire Commissioners Glenn Haley, John Kenney, and Scott Kidder, Chief Steve Barton and Deputy Davis Grant for their dedication and support of the Andover Community.

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