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Kearsarge High School Student-Athlete of the Month



Grace Tanguay! A true leader on and off the field, Grace has grown into someone who lifts others up- whether it's mentoring younger teammates, leading as Student Council President, or competing lacrosse three varsity sports. Her resilience, kindness, and commitment to her team and community set her apart!



2026 Distinguished Students

KRMS teachers nominated Anya Hartford and Ryan Geraghty for the NELMS Distinguished Student Award. The NELMS Distinguished Students from across the State of New Hampshire will be recognized in a virtual event held on May 28, 2026.

This week in history

MAY 22, 1868

The Reno gang pulls off Marshfield train heist

MAY 23, 1934

Police kill outlaws Bonnie & Clyde

MAY 24, 1935

First Major League Baseball night game

MAY 25, 1878

H.M.S. Pinafore premieres at Opera Comique in London

MAY 26, 1907

Actor John Wayne is born

MAY 27, 1907

San Francisco hit by bubonic plague

MAY 28, 2016

Harambe, a gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo is killed after child falls into his enclosure



The New Boston Fire Department moved its Constitution No. 2 hand tub with hose reel along with the Pinball miniature hand tub to the New Fire Station Museum area.

NEC President Dr. Wayne Lesperance honored

Named to the NH Higher Education Commission and the NH State Workforce Innovation Board



New England College (NEC) is proud to announce that President Wayne F. Lesperance, Jr. has been appointed to serve on both the New Hampshire Higher Education Commission and the New Hampshire State Workforce Innovation Board, two influential statewide bodies focused on advancing educational opportunity, workforce development, and economic growth across the Granite State.

The New Hampshire Higher Education Commission works to oversee and support higher education in the state, while the State Workforce Innovation Board advises on workforce strategy and alignment among education, training, and industry needs.

"These appointments reflect New England College's longstanding commitment to transformative education, critical thinking, civic engagement, and career development while strengthening New Hampshire's workforce," said Dr. Lesperance.

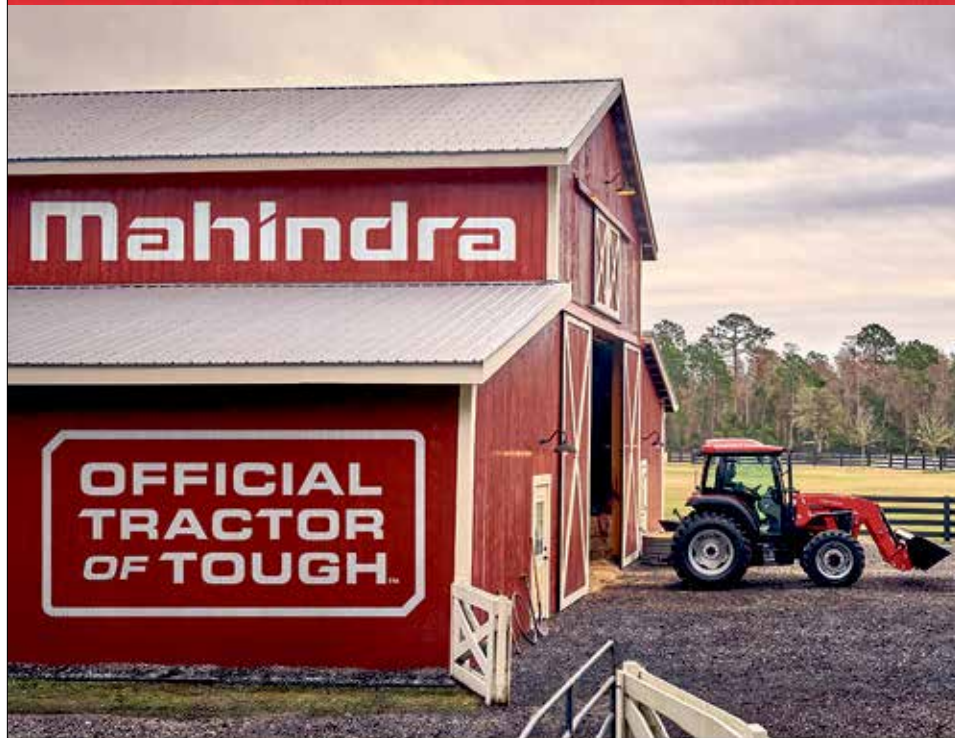
Dr. Lesperance became the 16th president of New England College in 2022 after serving in a variety of academic and administrative leadership roles at the College since joining the faculty in 1999. He has been widely recognized for his leadership in higher education and civic engagement throughout New Hampshire.

As president of New England College, Dr. Lesperance has emphasized innovation in academic programming and experiential learning opportunities that connect education directly to career preparation

and community impact. The College's Community Mental Health and three-year BSN programs follow NEC's Earn While You Learn academic model, allowing students to earn income and partner with organizations across New Hampshire while completing their degrees. Under Dr. Lesperance's leadership, NEC has continued to strengthen its focus on career development, civic engagement, and preparing graduates to contribute meaningfully to their communities and professions.

Dr. Lesperance's appointments to the New Hampshire Higher Education Commission and the New Hampshire State Workforce Innovation Board further strengthen New England College's role in advancing educational opportunity, workforce development, and civic partnership across New Hampshire.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

May 23, 2025

Pair of good samaritans save driver from fiery Antrim crash
Two Weare Select Board members resign unexpectedly
Peterborough man charged with vehicular assault in Antrim crash
Kearsarge School Board sued for silencing critique of transgender sports

May 24, 2024

Dunbarton couple killed in motorcycle accident
Newbury celebrates dedication of its newly renovated Police Station
Newport ZBA put a halt to Avanru Development's Senior Housing Project
Harrington retires- Clarke hired as New London PW Director

May 26, 2023

ConVal considering school consolidations
Hopkinton School Board considering adopting class-size policy
Weare man sentenced to 32 years to life for multiple sexual assaults
New Fire Boat donated to Sunapee Fire Department

May 27, 2022

Hopkinton to honor fallen firefighters
New England College covered bridge celebrates 50 years
Honoring fallen officer Rory Bohanan
New London limits parking near Barn Playhouse

May 28, 2021

Scott Lester retires as Antrim Police Chief
Bennington relieved - Police Department reinstated
Noise ordinance remains on Hillsborough agenda
Greenfield car bomber sentenced to probation

May 22, 2020

Six Hopkinton Budgets presented - All six defeated
Weare Select Board rescinds reprimand to Town Clerk
Hillsborough Police respond to three accidents
Hillsboro-Deering planning a traditional graduation

May 24, 2019

Plan NH Charrette cites increased downtown parking
Henniker approves new Fire/Rescue workers
H-D's Alex Ager Artistic Director at Kearsarge Chorale
Man charged with New Boston hit & run

May 25, 2018

Deering Fire Dept upset over Selectmen's minutes
Andover man dies in Alexandria accident
Stoddard crash after 2nd DWI in 2 days
DAR honors ConVal students and faculty

May 26, 2017

Officer involved shooting in Hopkinton
Hobby Lobby to occupy former Tilton Shaw's
Sunapee Police Chief to lead Training Council
DOT wants improvements to intersection in Antrim

May 20, 2016

Goffstown can not collect from Dunbarton
1971 Franklin murder receives another look
ConVal student faces sex assault charges in 3 towns
Bow drinking water quality study released

Sunapee Fire Department responds to possible building fire

On Tuesday, May 19th, 2026, at 08:25, the Sunapee Fire Department was dispatched to an address on Birch Point Road in Sunapee for a reported possible building fire with smoke inside the residence. Mutual aid was requested from the New London, Newport, and Springfield Fire Departments.

Sunapee Car 1 arrived on scene at 08:32 and reported a

two-story wood-frame residence with nothing showing from two sides and confirmed that all occupants had safely evacuated the home.

Lieutenant Timothy White established Birch Point Command and completed a 360-degree size-up of the structure. While no visible fire or smoke was observed from the exterior, a light smoke condition was

identified inside the residence, and the fire alarm system was actively sounding.

Sunapee Engine 2 and Tanker 4 arrived shortly thereafter, and crews made entry into the residence to investigate the source of the smoke condition. Firefighters quickly determined the issue to be related to a mal-

function involving the home's furnace/boiler system, which had caused smoke to accumulate inside the structure.

New London Engine 1 continued to the scene to assist Sunapee crews with ventilation operations, while all other mutual aid units were canceled prior to arrival.

The incident was placed under control at 08:45, and all units cleared the scene at 09:05.

The Sunapee Fire Department would like to remind residents that if smoke or an odor of smoke is present inside your home and the cause is unknown, immediately evacuate and call 911 from a safe location.



Andover Elementary/Middle School held a 6th Grade Zoom Session with the National Constitution Center Education Department. They learned about Iron Horses (the railroad) and what it meant for the development and expansion of the country.



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Hometown Heroes



This week Weare Police Chief Christopher Moore celebrated 30 years in law enforcement. Thank you, Chief Moore, for your leadership, sacrifice, and unwavering professionalism. Your impact has made a lasting difference, and we are grateful for all you continue to do. Congratulations on this remarkable milestone.



Congratulations to Mike Nesmith for 15 years of dedicated service for the New Boston Fire Department and Association.



New Boston Central School Principle Tory Underwood was presented with a plaque for over 2 decades of enthusiastic and overwhelming support of fire prevention programs at the school. Without her support, valuable teaching opportunities for New Boston's youth would have been missed. Thank you Tory and enjoy your retirement.

Weare woman seeks jury trial for shooting at a man because “the guy is Black”

A Weare woman who is accused of firing two shots at a lost man’s car on her property in October 2024 wants the case to be heard by a jury.

Diane Durgin, 67, is facing charges of first-degree assault with a firearm, criminal threatening and reckless conduct (deadly weapon). She also faces civil rights violations for allegedly telling a 911 operator she shot at the car because “the guy

is Black.” The criminal case is scheduled for jury selection on Aug. 3.

On Monday morning, Judge David Anderson wondered if the two sides came to an agreement in light of Durgin’s husband, Michael, being convicted last month of reckless conduct with a deadly weapon when he fired a 12-gauge, pump-action shotgun at the same car. “I would suggest you folks have some conversa-

tions,” the judge said. Durgin’s attorney, Monique Olson, said talks with the Hillsborough County Attorney’s Office prosecutor Mark Ryder have taken place. “It’s just not going to happen,” Olson said.

Court papers have suggested that Durgin might claim self-defense at trial; however, that was not discussed at the status conference Monday.

On Oct. 20, 2024, X.G. (a Black man) drove to Weare to complete the purchase of a car part he had prearranged with a seller online. He mistakenly pulled into the driveway of Durgin’s home on Colby Road around 6 a.m., according to the civil complaint.

Durgin exited her home with a gun holstered to her waist and approached X.G. while calling him a “Black (expletive) and threatening to kill him,” according to the complaint.

Durgin allegedly fired two shots as X.G. attempted to leave.



Diane Durgin, seated, appeared in court with her attorney Monique Olson at a hearing at Hillsborough County Superior Court in Manchester in April.

Both shots missed the vehicle.

Durgin says during an exchange of words, X.G. told her to get in the car and when she refused began driving his vehicle toward her.

According to a police affidavit, X.G. told an officer a woman, later identified as Durgin, approached him with a handgun

while he remained seated in his car. X.G. told police he tried to explain why he was on the property after getting lost and stated that Durgin “stuffed a gun in his face.”

The proceedings in the civil rights violation case have been paused pending the outcome of the criminal matter.



Newport’s Level II Forestry & Natural Resources students have spent the spring semester earning their prequalification for the Forest Technician credential through the NH Timber Owners Association (NHTOA).

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Olezarsen, marketed as Tryngolza, decreased levels of triglycerides compared with placebo in patients with moderate hypertriglyceridaemia and elevated cardiovascular risk, according to a trial published in *New England Journal of Medicine*. High levels of triglycerides are an important risk factor for atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease (ASCVD) but the effects of current therapies are modest.

Beta-blocker therapy significantly reduced a composite endpoint of all-cause mortality, new myocardial infarction (MI) and heart failure (HF) compared with no beta-blocker therapy in the subgroup of patients with MI and mildly reduced left ventricular ejection fraction (LVEF), according to a meta-analysis published in *The Lancet*.

A study published in the journal *Nutrients* links the rise in gestational diabetes in part to excess maternal folate levels, due to the dual impact of folic acid (FA, or synthetic folate) in food fortification and higher-than-recommended supplementation doses during pregnancy. Adequate folate is essential for DNA formation and proper cell growth and development. Current guidelines recommend supplementation with 400–500 µg of FA daily, starting at least one month prior to conception and continuing through the first trimester to reduce the risk of neural tube defects such as spina bifida.

A new study has found that an inflammatory marker that can signal increased risk of cardiovascular disease decreased in participants taking a daily cocoa supplement, suggesting its anti-inflammatory potential may help explain its heart-protective effects. The results were published in *Age and Ageing*.

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INDIVIDUALS WITH COMPLICATIONS OF DIABETES ARE AT HIGHER RISK OF GUM DISEASE



Dr. Esin Narli

Gum disease is more common in individuals with microvascular complications of diabetes, new research has found.

Periodontitis is a chronic inflammatory disease that affects the gums and the bones supporting the teeth. It is caused by the accumulation of bacterial plaque, and if left untreated, it can lead to the destruction of the tissues that hold the teeth in place, ultimately resulting in tooth loss. This tooth loss can affect essential functions like chewing and speaking, while also affecting self-esteem. As a result, periodontitis can significantly reduce a person's quality of life, leading to difficulties with nutrition, communication, and social interactions.

Some studies have found that individuals with microvascular complications of diabetes such as retinopathy (damage to the blood vessels of the retina) and neuropathy (damage to the nerves) are at higher risk of periodontitis. The analysis involved 15,922 individuals (with a mean age of 63.7 years) with type 2 diabetes. The results found a clear link between microvascular complications and moderate/severe cases of periodontitis.

Individuals with diabetic retinopathy were 21% more likely to have moderate/severe periodontitis than those without complications of diabetes. Diabetic neuropathy was associated with a 36% increase in risk of having severe gum disease. When the participants had both diabetic retinopathy and neuropathy, their likelihood of having moderate/severe periodontitis was 51% higher than in those without complications of diabetes.

Importantly, the role of inflammation means that periodontitis might not only serve as a marker for oral health issues but could also help identify individuals with a higher systemic inflammatory burden, who are therefore at greater risk of diabetes-associated microvascular complications.

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School Days



Kearsarge Regional High School Assistant Principal Chris Geraghty, Principal Charles Langille, and Athletic Director Taylor Lipinski all helped grill for the staff BBQ for Staff Appreciation week!



14 Franklin High School students did something most of their peers won't do until years later — they earned Early Childhood Associate Teacher certificates from Lakes Region Community College. Through the Early College dual-credit program, these juniors and seniors took college-level coursework while still in high school. Eight of them walked at LRCC's graduation ceremony on May 16 alongside traditional college students — a milestone that's rarely seen at a commencement stage.

Andover Select Board discusses 2026-2027 road paving plans

Andover Town Administrator Don Sieburg turned the floor over to Highway Supervisor Cornell, who presented the proposed 2026 paving plan. The plan was finalized and committed to writing on the afternoon of May 7th.

The 2026 paving budget is \$400,000. Highway Supervisor Cornell noted that 100% of the budget cannot be committed to pavement itself, as funds must be reserved for shoulder work, gravel, equipment rental, etc. An effective working budget for pavement is approximately \$380,000.

Three projects are proposed for the 2026 season:

- Project 1 – Plains Road (Route 11 to Route 4): Road surface is deteriorating, presenting safety concerns. The treatment approach is shimming and overlay (no reclamation).

- Project 2 – Elbow Pond Road (Mid-section starting from 2025 work to Old College Road):

Road is actively breaking apart; safety and structural concerns. Same approach– shim and overlay.

- Project 3 – Flaghole Road (Route 11 to Boston Hill Road): Significant prior cold-patch investment in this section; limited pavement remaining. Shim and overlay approach; some hand-work with compactor in lieu of full paver passes in selected areas.

Highway Supervisor Cornell also identified roads for consideration in the 2027 season: Maple Street, Bay Road, Hall Road, and North Short Street.

Discussion addressed the condition of Flaghole Road and whether shimming alone would be sufficient given the deteriorated base.

Highway Supervisor Cornell acknowledged that sections of Flaghole Road have minimal remaining base material, that a core sample would be informa-

tive, and that reclamation is not feasible with available funding. The work proposed is the best available option within the budget.

Town Administrator Sieburg advised the Board that earlier in the afternoon, while Selectman Delaney was present in the Town Administrator's office, R&D Paving sales representative Jeff Twarog called to inquire about the Town's intentions for the 2026 season. The discussion revealed a discrepancy in understanding: R&D Paving believed that the prior contract (for Flaghole Road, 2025 season) had never been formally cancelled and that they remained in line for paving work in 2026. The Town's position is that the decision not to proceed with Flaghole Road was made at the regular Select Board meeting on September 4, 2025 (due to late-season timing and budget constraints).

The consensus position of the Board is that the prior contract was effectively concluded in September 2025 when both parties ceased to move forward.

The Board's agreed position: The prior contract is considered

concluded. R&D Paving is welcome to submit a sealed bid on the 2026 projects along with all other qualified contractors.

Town Administrator Sieburg will communicate this position to R&D Paving.



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Around Our Towns



Great time at Dunbarton's senior luncheon at St. Johns Episcopal Church. Mark your calendars for the next one on June 19 at noon.



Members of the Deering Patriotic Committee (Darren, George and Ruth) recently erected signs for Veterans parking at the Deering Town Hall, and Purple Heart signs on Route 149. They would like to thank both Road Agent Jim Card and Deering resident Nick Digerimo of NEBS for their assistance. The Committee members are erecting flags to Deering subscribers this week.

Contoock woman found after being lost in Warner woods

A woman from Contoocook and her dog were found unharmed after she became lost in the woods in Warner while trying to reach Bear Pond to go fishing, according to the NH Fish and Game Department.

New Hampshire State Police received a call at about 9:15 p.m. on May 14 from a woman in Warner who was lost in the

woods and could not find her way back to the trail. The woman was identified as Kasey Czarnecki, 22, of Contoocook. Fish and Game reported that Czarnecki had gone off trail with her dog shortly before sunset in an attempt to reach Bear Pond.

After darkness arrived, she became disoriented, according to Fish and Game. Because of

the weather conditions at the time, she was also cold and wet and eventually became stuck in a wetland, the agency reported.

At about 10:15 p.m., a conservation officer with New Hampshire Fish and Game arrived at

the end of Bound Tree Road on the Hopkinton-Warner town line, according to the agency. Within minutes of arriving, Czarnecki was located through verbal calling.

After voice contact was made,

Czarnecki hiked toward the conservation officer's lights and reached the trail, according to Fish and Game. The conservation officer and Czarnecki then walked out of the woods to the end of Bound Tree Road.



Members of the Antrim Police Department completed firearms qualifications and skill builders training at the range.



Last week the Hopkinton Rotary Club had Oz-Ram 1922 Hopkinton High School robotics team talking to the club about their past competition and all that goes in to making their robot. Truly amazing!



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Guest Editorial

New Hampshire Advantage 2.0: A Strategic Blueprint for Prosperity

By: Hon. Mary Murphy N.H. State Representative
Hillsborough 27, Deering and Francestown.



Hon. Mary Murphy

New Hampshire stands at a critical economic crossroads. Following the elimination of the Interest and Dividends Tax and recent business tax reductions, we must balance cutting expenses with actively growing our revenue to balance our budget and rejuvenate our state. The Republican “New Hampshire Advantage 2.0” strategy is not about raising tax rates—it is about transforming our state into a national powerhouse for regulatory excellence and high-margin commerce. It’s about giving our New Hampshire families property tax relief and our young people a reason to stay.

Some people believe the only option is adding sales or income taxes or to increase business tax rates. It is not. Instead, we seek to increase the amount of business taxes through a three-pronged strategy of making existing New Hampshire businesses more profitable, bringing in strategically selected high-profit industries into our state and establishing a Chancery Court to collect recurring fees from out-of-state corporations. Any further reduction in business tax rates should be recovered through taxes on increased profits of existing and newly relocated companies. This becomes possible when you reduce costs to do business in our state and expand their access to trading partners.

The goal of this strategy is to provide property tax relief by specifically targeting the SWEPT (Statewide Education Property Tax) which is currently funded via local collection and is approximately \$363 million. The logistics of how Business Profits Taxes (BPT) will be earmarked and distributed as replacement will be worked out with help from the Department of Revenue Administration and other tax and financial experts. Longer-term, if successful, additional Business Profits Tax or Chancery Court revenues could be directed to provide funding for infrastructure in economically disadvantaged areas of our state so that it becomes practical for businesses to relocate there or further statewide property tax relief.

NH Advantage 2.0 creates a more win-win situation in which we increase business tax revenues NOT by increasing business tax rates, but by reducing the cost to do business, thus increasing business revenue and profitability. In addition, we intend to expand the number and quality of trading partners to provide more markets for New Hampshire-based businesses to sell their goods and services.

Second, we want to strategically grow the number of employers in our state through business recruitment to bring in working age families and higher income jobs. By passing laws that attract profitable industries—similar to our success with the Life Sciences sector—we build a more recession-proof state. These high-earning employees then support existing local businesses with their discretionary spending. It will also help to retain our young people who are currently one of our biggest exports as they seek higher paying jobs in other states.

Third, we want to compete with Delaware, Nevada, Texas and other states to become the most desirable state in which to incorporate a business by establishing a Chancery Court. DEXIT (referring to the mass corporate migration out of Delaware) has currently resulted in a loss of approximately \$33 billion in filing fees and other revenue. The beauty of this part of our strategy is that corporate filing fees are recurring revenue and do not require a company to relocate. Also, a Chancery Court would result in a significant increase in revenue for the corporate legal industry which would also be subject to state business taxes. Beyond establishing a specialized business court, we must pass complementary legislation to gain a competitive edge over established jurisdictions like Delaware and Texas.

We frequently hear about four impediments to success: lack of affordable housing, energy supply and costs, workforce readiness and skills mismatch, and lack of childcare supply and costs. I agree these are challenges the state faces, however, most of these are currently being worked on and progress is being made. If more legislators and the public support this strategy and contribute ideas for solutions, we will make progress faster. Florida, Texas, North Carolina and other states ALL faced these problems when they began their business recruitment strategies.

New Hampshire’s strategy is unique in that we want to be more selective in our business recruitment. We do not want to recruit industries that are resource intensive (energy, water, etc.) or polluters. Nor do we want low-margin businesses that employ mostly low-income workers. We want to create regulatory conditions that are attractive to the specific industries we seek to recruit, such as Life Sciences and Healthcare, Technology, Advanced Manufacturing, Construction and Infrastructure, and Financial Services.

The state’s current heavy dependence on tourism revenues and property taxes makes us extremely vulnerable in the next recession. Therefore, it behooves us to fast-forward this strategy before we have a future economic downturn.

*When people get used to preferential treatment,
equal treatment seems like discrimination.*

THOMAS SOWELL



A downed tree disrupts power in area towns

A downed tree near an Eversource substation caused brief power outages in Hillsborough, Antrim, Greenfield, Henniker, Franconstown, Stoddard and Peterborough just before 9 p.m. on Thursday night, May 14.

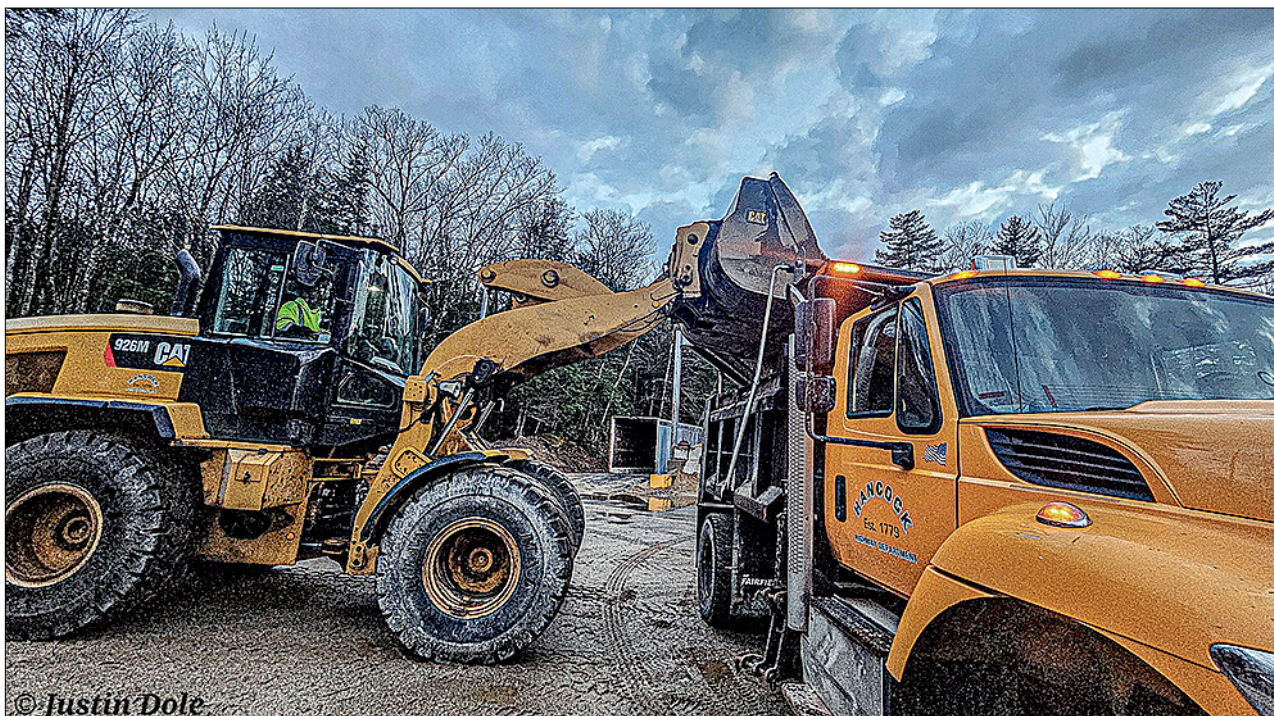
“We experienced a brief outage Thursday evening on a circuit out of our Jackman substation after a tree came down just outside the station and came into contact with

electrical equipment,” said Olessa Stepanova, a representative of Eversource. “The issue caused a breaker to operate several times, which resulted in a momentary voltage dip that customers in Peterborough, Hillsborough, Greenfield, and surrounding areas may have noticed.”

Approximately 3,000 customers were impacted by the event, which lasted less than five minutes.



Pats Peak is proud to partner with Five Rivers Conservation Trust to help protect the Sweatt Headwaters Addition in Hopkinton, preserving important wildlife habitat, waterways, and open space for future generations. The phrase “Commerce Helping Conservation” perfectly captures the wins for Pats Peak, Five Rivers, and the environment. This partnership also supports Pats Peak’s continued investment in efficient snowmaking infrastructure, helping reduce energy use while adapting to changing winter conditions. Pats Peak is honored to support a project that benefits both outdoor recreation and environmental conservation here in New Hampshire.



On Saturday May 2nd, Hancock NH DPW was notified of a possible water main break on Bonds Corner Rd (Rt.137) near Cross Rd. A small crew responded and went to work right away. Due to the location of the work zone, the Hancock Fire Department was requested to help with traffic control. Once the issue was located, it was fixed quickly.

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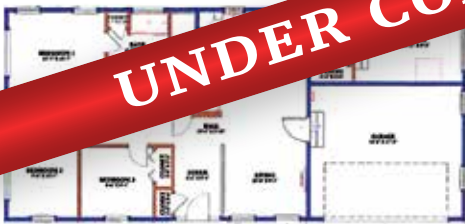
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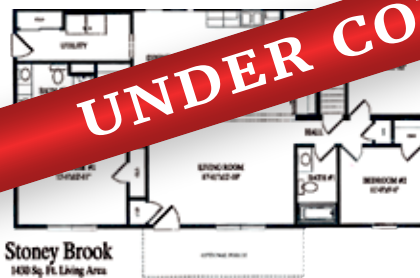
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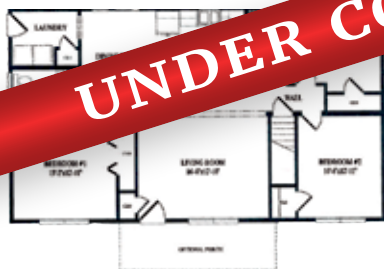
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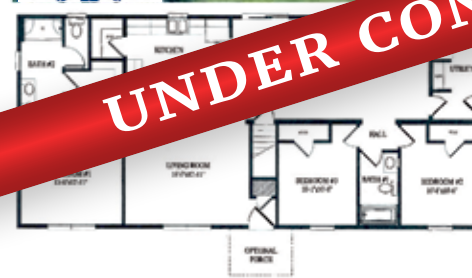
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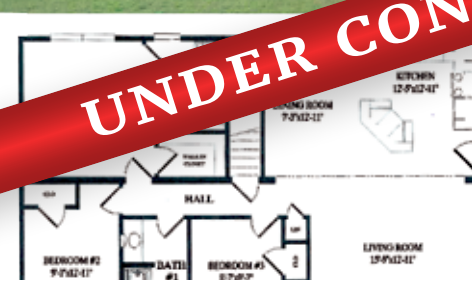
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Sports



Gavin Ford and Robert King, both graduating seniors from Hillsboro-Deering High School, were selected to play in the Shrine Bowl in VT this summer.

GIRLS LACROSSE

John Stark 16, Concord Christian 4: Claudia Dustin got her 100th career point, 4 goals 3 assists; Zoe Lawson 4 goals 2 assists; Kora Beard 4 goals.

Hopkinton 21, Belmont 1: Hopkinton's Onalee Smith, Mary Maughan, Sadie Pelletier, Brylee Chase and Nellie Hedquist all scored their first varsity goals in the win.

Hopkinton 20, Pelham 9: Molly Martin (8S) led Hopkinton.

BOYS LACROSSE

Hopkinton 17, Stevens 4: The Hawks had a big 13-2 first half. Stevens pushed hard in transition but couldn't close the gap.

Hopkinton 12, Trinity 3: The Hawks took a 7-1 lead at half, and continued to control the ball to capture the win.

SOFTBALL

Bishop Brady 11, Kearsarge 4: Brooklyn Griffin (7IP 15Ks), Ella Blanchette (3 hits), Reese Henry (4 hits), Madison Mundy (4 hits) and Ava Archambault (2 hits) led Bishop Brady.

Hopkinton 16, Mascoma 0: Ella-Mai Johnson threw a no-hitter, striking out 11 with zero walks. and ignited the scoring in the first by belting a grand slam to bring the Hawks ahead 6-0.

Bishop Brady 8, Hopkinton 1: Annalisa Pantano saved a big inning early on as she made an unbelievable play on a one-hopper at 2B.

Kearsarge 13, Mascoma 0: Key athlete: Charley Mae Richard 6IP, 2H, 1BB, 12K.

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BASEBALL

Hopkinton 15, Mascoma 5: Jack Bennett (5 IP, 4 H, 9 Ks), Tad Stokes (4-4), Mike DePiano (3-3), Cooper Loew (3-4), Sawyer Zipke (2-3), Devin Allen (2-4).

Bishop Brady 15, Hopkinton 2: Bishop Brady broke open a 2-2 tie with a 6-run 5th inning to win at Hopkinton.

Hopkinton 8, Kearsarge 7 (9 inn.): In the bottom of the 9th, bases were loaded as Pantano ripped the ball past 3rd, scoring Pickering.

Bishop Brady 12, Kearsarge 0: Xander Guerra pitched a one-hitter and the Brady offense exploded for 10 runs in the first inning.

John Stark 8, Hanover 5: The Generals took advantage of a 5-run fifth inning and held on behind strong pitching from Prieto.



ConVal softball pitcher Sydney Borges reached a major career milestone May 13, recording her 500th career strikeout in a game against Souhegan. Entering the game needing 11 strikeouts to reach the mark, Borges surpassed it in dominant fashion, finishing the night with 14 strikeouts.

Annual readership study shows good news for The Messenger..

80 percent of America's newspapers have a circulation of 15,000 or less and there are about 8,000 local community newspapers.

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69 percent somewhat or strongly agree that advertising inserts help them make purchasing decisions.

81 percent of those surveyed read a local newspaper each week. Those readers, on average, share their paper with 2.36 additional readers. Community newspaper readers spend about 40 minutes with their paper.

73 percent read most or all of their community newspaper.

40 percent keep their community newspaper more than a week (shelf life). **Three-quarters** of readers read local news often to very often in their community newspaper while **53 percent** say they never read local news online.

60 percent read local education (school) news somewhat to very often in their newspaper while **65 percent** never read local education news online. Nearly half read local sports somewhat to very often in their newspaper while **70 percent** never read local sports online.

62 percent read editorials or letters to the editor somewhat to very often in their newspaper while three quarters never read editorials or letters to the editor online. **Three quarters** of readers have read public notices in their community newspaper.

47 percent say there are days they read the newspaper as much for ads than view ads on the internet.

70 percent somewhat or strongly agree they prefer to read newspaper ads than view ads on the internet.

The local community newspaper is the primary source of information about the local community for **60 percent** of respondents: that's four times greater than the second and third most popular sources of local news (TV/14 percent and friends and relatives 13.4 percent). Readers are 10 times more likely to get their news from their community newspaper than from the internet (5.8 percent). Less than 5 percent say their primary local news source is radio.

Taken from The National Newspaper Association.

70%

somewhat or strongly agree they prefer to read newspaper ads than view ads on the Internet.

60%

say the newspaper is the primary source of information about the local community.

79%

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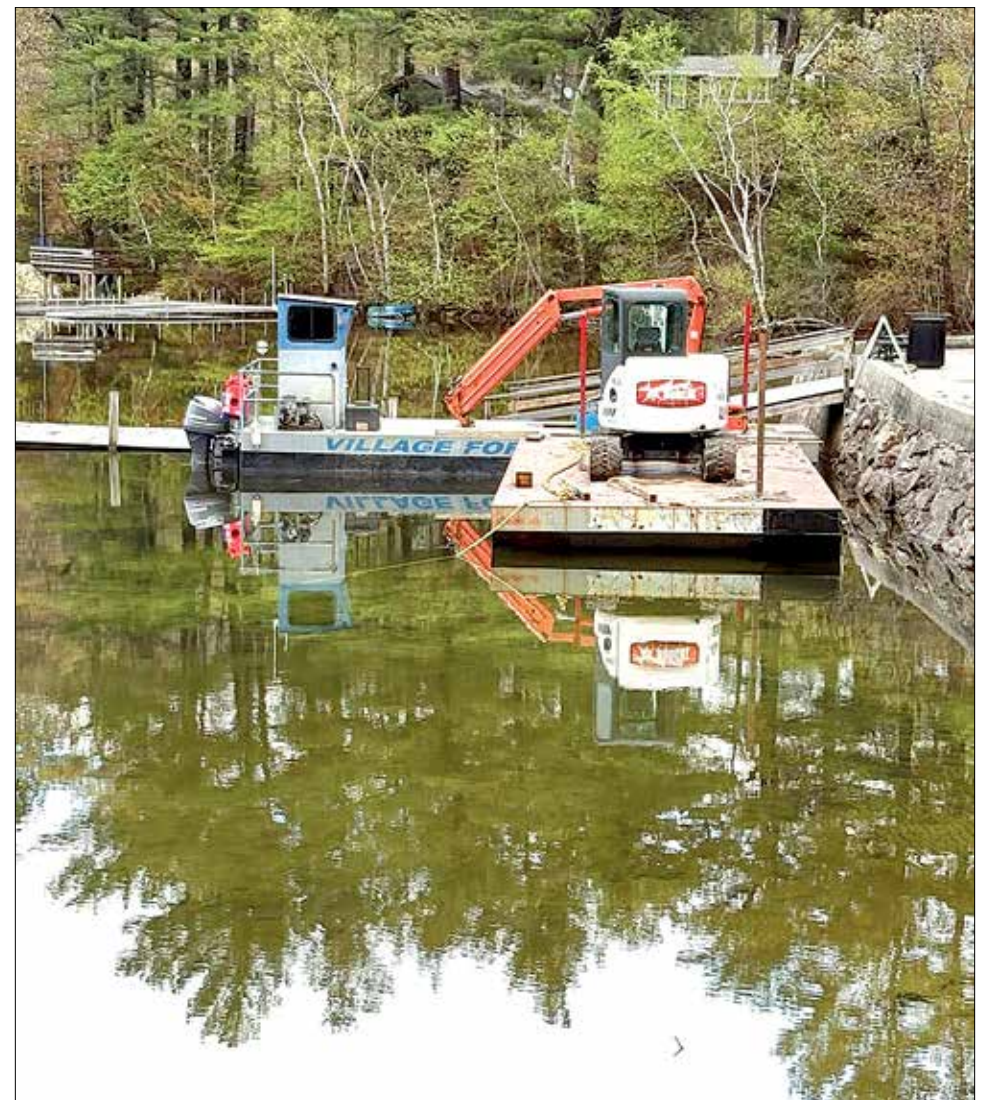
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The Sunapee Fire Department is pleased to announce that the oil spill that occurred in Georges Mills Harbor on May 6th has been fully contained and cleaned up through the coordinated efforts of responding agencies and environmental partners.

Henniker Summer Concert Series 2026 schedule begins June 16th

Tuesday night in Henniker is the place to be beginning June 16th as the Henniker Summer Concert Series gets underway for 13 weeks and continues through September 8th, thanks to the Friends of the Henniker Concert Series and business sponsors and local organizations. All concerts begin at 6:00 p.m. and take place in the Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, 57 Main Street, Henniker. In cases of inclement weather, the adjacent Community Center will serve as back up.

To alleviate parking issues and to make the series more accessible, there will be a free shuttle service from the Henniker Community School parking lot and the Knolls and Rush Square housing programs, thanks to grants from the Angela Robinson Music Fund, NHCF and Hillsboro Ford.

Thirteen amazing bands will highlight the series, five returning favorites and eight exciting new acts. The John Stark Stage Band opens the series for Upper Valley band The Party Crashers on June 16th followed by The Dan Fallon Band on June 23rd.

Returning favorite Peabody's Coal Train follows on June 30 with their Americana folk/rock mix.

July highlights include the 11-piece Scott Spradling Band, the popular Blues, Brews and BBQ Fest with the Henniker Brewery serving up brews, southwestern NH band, 50 Shades of Blues providing the R&B and Mitchell Hill BBQ returning with their ribs/brisket and other BBQ delights. Soul singer Dwayne Haggins returns and we end the month with Not Fade Away, NH's premiere Grateful Dead Tribute Band.

August brings the Ferns Family Band, Afro-Caribbean Kotoko Brass, Celtic Rock band Waking Finnegan and the mop-topped Studio Two – Early Beatles Tribute Band.

Finally, in September our favorite party band Nick's Other Band returns and we end our season with Dave Gerard & Truffle celebrating 40 years as a Seacoast favorite.

This eclectic lineup brings a wide range of music: traditional bluegrass, swing, Irish punk rock, blues, country, Afro-Ca-



ibbean world music, soul, funk, Americana and folk. There is something for everyone this summer. Visit our new website <https://HennikerConcerts.com> for the full schedule and more information about each band. As always, admission is free, though donations are appreciated.

The series is proudly sponsored by the Town of Henniker and many local businesses and

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Fifth grade students at Sunapee Central Elementary School celebrated an important milestone as they received certificates recognizing their successful completion of the Sunapee Police Department's Law Enforcement Against Drugs and Violence (L.E.A.D.) program, taught by Sergeant Nicholas Boisvert.

The L.E.A.D. program is a nationally recognized, evidence-based drug and violence prevention initiative that equips students with critical life skills designed to help them make healthy and responsible choices.

Over the course of the 10-week program, students participated in interactive lessons

focused on communication, conflict resolution, goal setting, resistance to peer pressure, resistance to substance abuse, fostering healthy relationships, and developing positive decision-making skills.

Sergeant Boisvert first introduced the L.E.A.D. program at Sunapee Central Elementary School in 2022 and has continued to work closely with students and school staff each year to strengthen positive relationships between the Sunapee Police Department and the community's youth.

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schools and communities across the United States. In 2026, L.E.A.D. expanded its evidence-based curriculum through a partnership with Botvin LifeSkills Training, a nationally recognized prevention program backed by decades of research. Studies associated with the program have shown significant reductions in substance abuse, bullying, and violent behavior among participating students.

The Sunapee Police Department extends its sincere appreciation to Sunapee Central Elementary School for its continued partnership and commitment to supporting youth education and prevention initiatives within the community.



Scouts from Troop 529 Weare participated in the Tri District camporee in Lancaster NH May 8-10. The camporee had a pirate theme. Scouts from NH, NY and Canada assembled for sharing.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

James B. Baldwin




Hillsboro - James B. Baldwin (Jim), 92, of Hillsboro, NH, passed away on Tuesday, May 5, 2026, at Hillsboro House Nursing Home after a brief decline in health. He was born in Newport, NH, on July 15, 1933, the son of Edwin Baldwin and Bernice (Louisell) Baldwin. He is predeceased by his wife Roberta (Becky). A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on July 15 at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, 38 Church St. Hillsboro, NH. A luncheon will be served by the church. Burial may take place at a later date due to construction of the new Columbarium in the NH Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, NH. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the New Hampshire Association of the Blind, 25 Walker Street Concord NH 03301. <https://futureinsight.org>.

Judith Lynn Miller



Hillsborough - Judith Ann Miller passed away quietly after a long fight with stage 5 kidney failure, on May 6, 2026. She was born August 3, 1955. She is survived by her husband Richard, her sons Joshua and Steven, a grandson and granddaughter, along with her two cats Butterscotch and Willow.

Beverly Ann Fisher Duhaime



Bradford - Beverly Ann Fisher Duhaime, affectionately known as Bev, passed away peacefully at her home in Bradford, on May 8, 2026. Born on December 6, 1941, in Manchester. She was lovingly predeceased by Thomas, Denis, Marita, Rick, Norah, and Steve. Beverly is survived by a devoted circle of family and friends, including her sister, Sandy, her three sons, Larry, Ed and Tom, and her two daughters, Shari and Kara. Her legacy is enriched further by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. In addition, Beverly was blessed with the companionship and love of lifelong friends Arthur and Becky, Julie, Marty, Melody, and Dawn, as well as her amazing companion, Roberta, who stood by her side with unwavering support and affection. In lieu of flowers, please donate what you can, in her memory, to either: Lake Massasecum Improvement Association — LMIA, PO Box 15, Bradford, NH 03221 www.paypal.com/nep/payment/ZC9JNRTE65LF4 OR Childhood Cancer Lifeline of New Hampshire — PO Box 395, Hillsboro, NH 03244.

Katrina S. Merron




New Boston - Katrina S. Merron passed away peacefully after years of declining health at her home surrounded by family on May 2, 2026. Katrina is lovingly remembered by her children, Brandon Merron (Kim) and Michele Pelkey (Royce), her grandchildren, Kacey, Kyle (fiancé Cadence Williams) and Brooklyn Shatney (Nate), great grandson Maverick,

her sister Melissa Rokuski (Jim), brother Randy Drake (Beth), brother-in-law William Merron and nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the New Boston Fire Association at New Boston Fire Association | Town of New Boston, NH (<https://www.newbostonnh.gov/pages/new-boston-fire-association>). A private ceremony will be held for family and friends in June.

Clinton A. Marsh Jr.


Warner - Clinton A. Marsh Jr. passed away on April 10, 2026 after failing health. He was predeceased by father Clinton A. Marsh Sr, mother Martha L. Marsh (Tarr), sisters Katheryn L. Marsh-Jeffers, Beverly J. Barker and brothers Richard, John and David. He is survived by sisters Denise Page, Joanne Lajoice and brother Gerald Marsh, and many nieces and nephews. Graveside Services will be held at the New Waterloo Cemetery in Warner NH on Saturday May 23 at 11 a.m.

Katherine Thorpe



Warner - Katherine "Kathy" Bryant Thorpe died suddenly & peacefully surrounded by family & friends at home on May 6, 2026 in Warner, NH at the age of 74. Kathy was born on July 9, 1951 in Knox, Maine to Joseph H. "Joe" Bryant & Beatrice "Bea" Gardiner Bryant. Kathy is predeceased by her parents, Joe & Bea of Thorndike, Me.; two brothers, Tim of Knox, Me. and Ken of Waterville, Me.; and her sister, Fay of Unity, Me. Surviving family members include her loving husband, Lon; daughter, Abigail Hall, son-in-law, Benjamin Hall; siblings, Clayton Bryant of Knox, Me., Malcolm Bryant, of West Virginia, Roy Bryant of Unity, Me., and Julie Patterson of Thorndike, Me.; their spouses, and numerous nieces & nephews. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Charity of your choice.

Robert G. France



Goffstown - Robert France, 98, of Goffstown, NH, passed away on May 11, 2026, in Manchester. He was born in Chicago, Illinois on May 6, 1928, to parents Thomas G. France and Mabel (Jones) France. He is survived by his daughter, Kathleen (France) Beliveau, his son-in-law, Dean Beliveau and his granddaughter, Olivia Beliveau. He cherished his honorary son and daughter, Joe and Sue Fuentes, as well as his honorary grandchildren — Michael Fuentes and his wife, Anna, and their children, Hailey, Jacob and Isaac; Katie (Fuentes) Parotto and her husband, Brian, and their children, Garrett and Grace; and William Fuentes and his wife, Kelsey, and their children, Emma, Madison, Sloan, and Harrison. He is predeceased by his wife, Gloria (Howard) France and his parents, Thomas G. France and Mabel (Jones) France.

Judith Mae Allard Fredyma


Contoocook - Judith Mae Allard Fredyma, age 80 of Contoocook, passed away on Saturday, May 9th at her home surrounded by her family. Judith was born in Manchester, NH, the daughter of Robert and Hildreth (Philbrick) Allard. She attended schools in Manchester



and earned a bachelor's degree at Emmanuel College in 1967. Judy is survived by her husband, James "Jim" Fredyma, with whom she enjoyed fifty years of marriage; her son Christian Nardi (Lisa Porterfield), daughter Jessica Fredyma, and daughter

Molly Fredyma (Karl Serzans), all of Hopkinton; her granddaughter Emma Mae Fredyma (Jonathan Oberg); her sister-in-law Margaret "Peggy" Allard, her brother, Arthur "Champ" Allard (Connie) of Portsmouth, NH and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister, Janet Mosher, her nephew Matthew Alosa, her niece Judi Rajala and her brother Robert Allard. Calling hours will be held on Friday May 22nd from 4-7 p.m. at the Waters Funeral Home, 50 South Main Street, Concord. Graveside Burial will be in the Contoocook Village Cemetery at the family's convenience. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her memory to: Pope Memorial SPCA, 94 Silk Farm Road, Concord, NH 03301.

Thomas W. Mansur, Sr.



Henniker - Thomas W. Mansur, Sr., 98, of Henniker died Saturday, May 16. Tom, as he was known to all who knew him, was born in Norwood, MA on November 2, 1927, to Frank and Marion Mansur. He was predeceased by his wife of 61 years, Barbara, whom he married in 1962. Tom is survived by his daughter Terri Chamberlain, her husband Frank, and their children Renee and Will, as well as his son Thomas W. Mansur, Jr., his wife Pana, and daughter Andria. He is also survived by his niece, Beth Mason and her husband Chip and his nephew, Steven Hallett. He was also predeceased by two older sisters, Betty and Alice, and his older brother Dan. A graveside service with military honors will take place on Friday, May 22, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. in Henniker New Cemetery, Henniker NH.

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

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**SATURDAY
MAY 23, 2026**

AT 12:00 NOON

**CONTOOCCOOK
VILLAGE
CEMETERY**



Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY MAY 23

PLANT AND SEED SWAP: at the Deering Library starting at 10am. Bring any plants or seeds that you would like to share. Then, take home new varieties from your friends and neighbors. No need to bring anything to take things home. This was very popular last year, so come early. The sale ends at 1pm, or when all plants have found a home.

SATURDAY MAY 30

DEERING AUTHOR: Lisa Q. Mathews discusses "The Jig is Up" and her recent sequel "Buried in Shamrocks", as well as tips on how to get a book published. For adults and young adults, starting at 10:30am, at the Deering Library.

SATURDAY JUNE 6

FRANCESTOWN COFFEEHOUSE: The performance begins at 7pm, doors open at 6:30pm at the Frankestown Town Hall. Variety of music with featured act Edyta and Steve Weigart. Also artist's display by Paula Kerouac, along with snack foods. \$8 suggested donation per person. See francestowncoffeehouse.org.

THURSDAY JUNE 11

TASTY THURSDAY: Join us for a FREE community dinner at Smith Memorial Church at 5pm, 30 West Main St, Hillsborough. Feeling like summer? Come to an old-fashioned hot dogs and beans supper will all kinds of salad, iced tea, lemonade, chips, cookies and watermelon.

TUESDAY JUNE 16

HENNIKER CONCERT: The Party Crashers. Opening the 2026 Henniker Concert Series is a high-energy six piece band that specializes in crowd-friendly, dance-driven performances playing hits from the 60's to today. Starting the evening is the John Stark Stage Band showing off some very talented local youth. 6-8pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Henniker. Free. Donations welcomed. In case of rain, concert will be held indoors in adjacent Community Center.

TUESDAY JUNE 23

HENNIKER CONCERT: The Dan Fallon Band – A best of the Lakes Award-winning band known for being fun, engaging and dance focused. Their performances are designed to keep audiences smiling and moving all night. Henniker Summer Concert Series), 6-8pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Henniker. Free. Donations welcomed. In case of rain, concert will be held indoors in adjacent Community Center.

TUESDAY JUNE 30

HENNIKER CONCERT: Peabody's Coaltrain – This local NH acoustic, Americana 6-piece band featuring strings and shared vocal harmonies is an annual crowd favorite.. Musicians include Jason Teaster on acoustic guitar, Dave Anderson on harmonica, Steve Cybulski on banjo, Dave Carroll on mandolin, Mark Frales on upright bass, and Scott Hayes on guitar and dobro. Henniker Summer Concert Series), 6-8pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park,. Free. Donations welcomed. In case of rain, concert will be held indoors in adjacent Community Center.

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Celebration of Life for Merlene Patten



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our loved one Merlene Patten (Houghton). Merlene passed away on April 14th after a battle with Parkinson's. She was born on December 20, 1947 to Mabel and Virgil Houghton. Merlene and Dick were married January 12, 1980. Merlene is survived by her husband Dick Patten, children Richard Patten and Crystal, Bill Patten and Patty, Penny Gernat and Robert. 5 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She was pre-deceased by her parents and all her 7 siblings Ronnie, Babe, Wally, Gloria, Fran, Jim and Raymond. A celebration of life will be held June 6th at the American Legion in Hillsboro 12-4. We will be having a potluck and if you would like to bring something please let us know.

Service announcement for Julia M. (Fries) Eccard



Please join the family for a graveside service on **Saturday, May 23, 2026 at 12:30** in the East Washington cemetery, where her ashes will rest with those of her husband. A celebration of life will take place after in Faith Hall, 2234 East Washington Rd, Washington, NH 03280.

Join us for the
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Sunday, May 24TH • 7-11am
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order, Sausage,
Bacon, Toast, Juice
and Coffee

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Bring your family and friends, visit with your neighbors
Tickets available at the door — Don't miss it!



MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND CONCERT

Join us for a patriotic concert celebrating our veterans and the 250th anniversary of Washington NH! Performed by the Immaculate Heart of Mary School Band at Montfort Retreat on Sunday, May 24.

Concert begins at 2pm - Open House until 4pm.

More about the band at

www.ImmaculateHeartSchool.org

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Saturday, May 23rd, 7:00-3:00 PM

Sunday, May 24th: 8:00-3:00 PM

MONDAY, MAY 25TH: 8:00-3:00 PM

Antiques: large spinning wheel - needs TLC, beautiful PA chestnut dry sink, wooden boxes, laundry tools, original Currier & Ives - large and small folio, kitchen bowls, candle making, tin funnel, hearth tools, primitive andirons (nice), lots of washtubs, child's tin-ware tub, wooden radio flyer, glassware, flow blue, pitchers, small oxen yoke (2 bows), wagon pole/tongue with hitch to wagon, school desks (2) and more... **Household Goods:** 2 like new leather recliners, cherry sideboard, canning jars/supplies, kitchen tools, ladder back chairs, cleaning supplies, new tablecloths, candles, platters, plastic storage containers, Christmas items, pulling out lots of stuff both new and used and clean... **Garden Supplies:** seed trays, pots, a variety of ceramic planters, more...

Lawn Furniture: refinished with like-new cushions set of 6 metal garden chairs and also separate set of 2 cedar loungers, cast iron and oak park benches, more...

Misc: Trumpet, Adult Bicycles (2), Basketball Backboards 1 portable/1 wall mount, ping pong table, tennis raquets, water & cross country skies, skate board, like new toddler (plastic slide, wading pool, booster seat, sand table), **Still two more weeks of pulling items out of basement, attic, house and barn.**

PUBLIC NOTICE HILLSBORO-DEERING SCHOOL BOARD

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board will hold a **Public Hearing** on **Monday, June 1, 2026** at **5:30 pm** in the **Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School Media Center**

The purpose of the hearing is to accept unanticipated revenue received from New Hampshire Department of Education Transportation Aid Discretionary Grant. Said funds are being accepted under the provisions of RSA 198:20-b, and will total up to not more than \$68,207.61.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session **Tuesday, June 2, 2026 7:00-7:30 p.m.**, at the Hillsborough Town Offices at 27 School St., Hillsborough.

We will be accepting new registrations, name or address changes and party changes.

June 2 is the last day to change parties prior to the September primary.

TOWN OF WINDSOR ANNUAL CHECKLIST PUBLIC NOTICE

Under RSA 654:39, supervisors of the checklist/registrars, who are responsible for adding and removing names from their city or town's voter checklist, must hold public sessions between April 1 and August 1 of 2026 to determine which voters on the checklist have not voted in any elections in the past five years and who have not registered since the 2024 State General Election. These voters are required to re-register if they want to remain on the voter checklist and vote in future elections.

Supervisors of the checklist must inform any voter eligible for removal, at least 30 days before removing their name from the voter checklist, that they will be removed from the checklist and need to re-register following the instructions in the letter/postcard. Supervisors of the checklist/registrars are required by law to remove these voters from the voter checklist, no earlier than June 1, even if they know a voter still lives in town.

Individuals who have permanently moved out of town do not need to respond to the letter as they will be removed from the checklist.

Voters can visit app.sos.nh.gov to find their local clerk's contact information and check their voter registration information, if they are active voters.

The State Primary Election will take place on September 8, 2026. Visit www.sos.nh.gov/elections for more information on registering to vote.

Windsor Supervisors of the Checklist will meet on May 16 from 9:00-9:30 a.m. and June 2 from 7:00-7:30 p.m. for the purpose of registration or party changes.

TOWN OF HENNIKER

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST NOTICE

June 2, 2026 Supervisor of the Checklist Meeting, 7:00 at the Town Hall.

The Supervisors of the Checklist registering new voters. Please bring a photo ID, a birth certificate or passport, and proof of domicile. (ie: vehicle registration, utility bill, deed or lease agreement). These requirements are mandatory, if you do not have all required document you cannot register to vote. We will also be accepting party affiliation changes, (No party changes will be accepted after this date. You will be locked in until after the September Primary. Please check your party affiliation status on the State Website or by checking the checklist at the town hall.) address changes, and name changes. Please bring documentation of any changes.

TOWN OF HENNIKER PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday June 2, 2026, 6:30 p.m.
Henniker Town Hall

18 Depot Hill Rd, Henniker NH 03242

Prohibit Use of 2nd Generation Rodenticides on Town Property

Per the 2026 Warrant Article 28 voted affirmatively by the Legislative Body, the Henniker Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday June 2, at 6:30 PM, to hear public comment regarding prohibition of the use of 2nd generation anti-coagulant rodenticides on town owned property. The public hearing will take place during the regularly scheduled Board of Selectmen meeting. Reference materials will be available with the posted agenda package.

More information is available on the Town website or contact the Town Administrator at 603-428-3221 x105

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 **June 10, 2026, at a meeting beginning at 7:00 PM at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH.** If the application(s) are 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(s) have been submitted for review and public hearing by the Planning Board:

Major Conditional Use Permit Application. Tierney Family Revocable Trust. Map 228, Lot 66, and 215 Lakeshore Drive in the Watershed Overlay District The applicant seeks to raise the existing home and construct a new basement, as well as construct a new deck.

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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