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New Weare Librarian



The Weare Public Library is thrilled to introduce that Will Leathers is their new Head Children's Librarian. With only two classes left in his MLIS program,

Will is excited to be a part of the Weare Public Library team. Will will make his Weare debut at Saturday's Patriotic Celebration Parade.



New Dunbarton Officer

Officer Alyssa Soucy became Dunbarton's newest police officer. Wishing Officer Soucy the best in Dunbarton. Congratulations, Officer Soucy.

This week in history

JUNE 26, 1974

The first UPC is scanned

JUNE 27, 1871

The yen becomes the official currency of Japan

JUNE 28, 1982

The Color Purple is celebrated at Cody's Books, helping independent booksellers

JUNE 29, 1613

The Globe Theatre burns down

JUNE 30, 1520

Spanish conquistadors flee the Aztec capital

JULY 1, 1979

The first Sony Walkman goes on sale

JULY 2, 1900

Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin demonstrates his airship



A decades old dream became a reality Saturday with the dedication of New Boston's new fire station. See story on page 3.

State petitions to reopen Northern Rail Trail in Andover

The NH Attorney General's Office plans to petition the court for a preliminary injunction and remove abutter Lenny Caron's concrete barrier blocking a 1-mile stretch of the Northern New Hampshire Rail Trail in Andover.

Associate Attorney General Christopher Bond reports that a title search has confirmed state ownership of the rail trail's right-of-way.

Caron said he placed the barrier across the trail last month after he lost access to his gravel pit when changes were made to a historic covered bridge in town that he had been using.

Caron was informed that he could not bring his heavy machinery onto the rail trail, but his search of the deeds showed the state had no right to the land.

"We feel very strong in our position. What we intend to file very soon is an action that would include a request for a preliminary injunction to open the trail back up," Bond said. "We will be moving very soon."

Gov. Kelly Ayotte and the Executive Council want the trail reopened for the busy summer season because there is no detour for bicyclists, hikers, dog walkers and young families except to walk on

Route 4, which is a heavily traveled road.

"The sooner the trail is open the safer the residents will be," said Executive Councilor Karen Liot Hill, D-Lebanon.

The closed section of the trail is between Bridge and Cilleyville roads in Andover. "The Department of Justice feels the urgency behind this," Bond said.

In the past, there have been disputes about public access and ownership while rail trails were being built, but the closure of any section of the network is unusual.

New Hampshire has more than 330 miles of public trails either built or in development on former rail beds.

EPA finds lead contamination in Newport apartment complex

Officials with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced this week a settlement agreement has been reached with a Vermont-based construction company resolving alleged lead safety violations at a Newport apartment complex.

The settlement resolves alleged violations by ReArch Company of South Burlington, Vermont, involving the Toxic Substances Control Act and the Renovation, Repair and Painting Rule at the Woolen Mills Apartments in Newport.

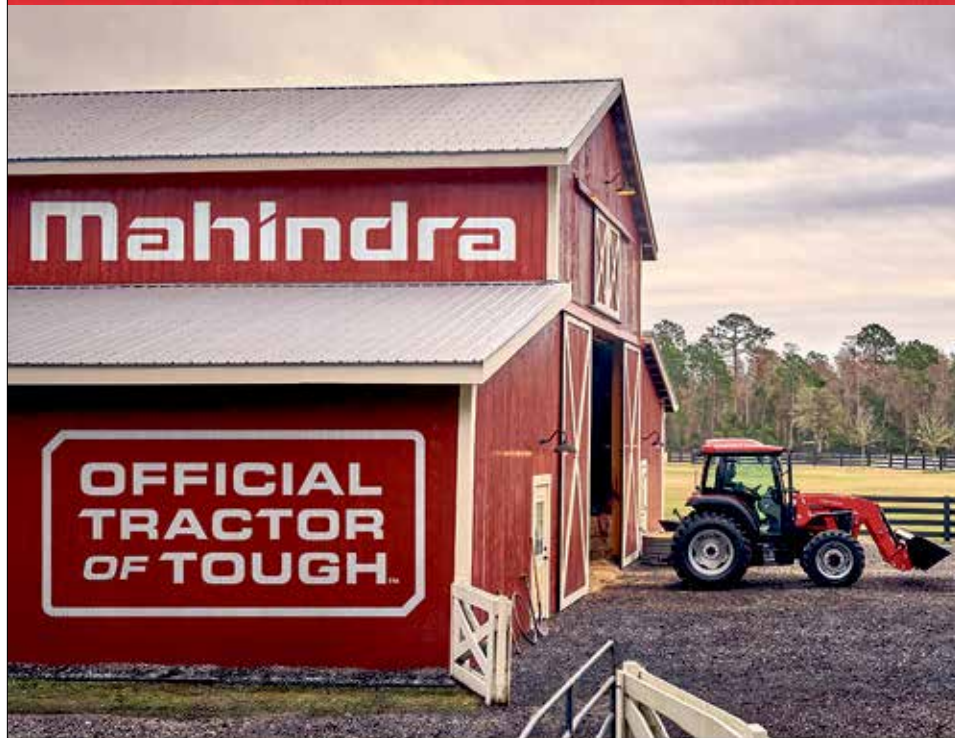
Completed in the spring of 2025, the

four-story brick structure has been converted into 70 affordable housing units.

Under the settlement agreement, ReArch has paid a penalty of \$18,715.

Renovation waste has been properly collected and stored or contained, in an enclosure or behind a barrier.

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Yesteryear *Local history as reported in The Messenger*

June 27, 2025

Bradford Town Hall wins Achievement award
Overflow crowd fills Antrim Select Board meeting
Pillars of the community - the Fenton family gives back
Three area Girl Scouts leaders honored as Volunteers of Excellence

June 28, 2024

Masons dedicate gazebo at Kemp Park
White Birch receives \$250,000 tax credit supporting expansion
Greenfield's Stephenson Library receives Rural Literacy Grant
Three area towns have been awarded Recycling Grants

June 30, 2023

Weare Police join Special Operations Unit
Motorcycle crashes in Franklin trying to elude police
Public support needed for Newbury Fire Museum
Warner man indicted for theft in two counties

July 1, 2022

Fire ravages Greenfield's Kennebec Lumber Company
Dan MacDonald retires after 23 years as New Boston Fire Chief
DWI driver faces charges after ramming Peterborough cruiser
Francestown celebrates a day-long 250th Anniversary

July 2, 2021

ConVal Assistant Superintendent honored
Hillsborough approves LED lights for Transfer Station
Antrim Board adopts fireworks restrictions
Warner's Lavender Fields earns "Best of NH"

July 3, 2020

Major renovations at Project Genesis
Hancock seeks ways to maintain Old Home Days
Deering Board considers adding Deputy Fire Chief
Hawthorne Academy graduates first high school class

July 5, 2019

Walter Morse honored for service to Republican Party
Bennington man indicted in multiple sex charges
Hillsborough Center Church 250th
Henniker man arrested after high-speed chase

July 6, 2018

Franklin City Council overrides veto - breaks tax cap
New London approves repurposing Buker Building
Goffstown Police hosting Citizens Police Academy
Former Antrim man guilty of murder

July 7, 2017

Historic Francestown General Store closing
Residents survive Bradford house explosion
Hopkinton crash seriously injures two
New Boston aids an honorary firefighter

July 1, 2016

Weare man pleads guilty in death of brother
16 departments battle Proctor Academy dorm fire
Husband arrives to bail out wife - arrested himself
"Officer Ed" rallies to support girl with diabetes

New Boston celebrates its new fire station with an Un-Coupling Ceremony

It took over a decade, but with prayers, persistence and a \$9 million federal grant New Boston finally celebrated the Official Un-Coupling Ceremony for its new fire station Saturday morning. The new, state-of-the-art facility replaces an outmoded, 50-year-old station that the department had vastly



Dan MacDonald

outgrown. From 2016 to 2023, various warrant articles to build a new station were repeatedly voted down at town meetings as projected construction costs climbed from \$2.15 million to nearly \$8 million.

The breakthrough came in late 2023 when the U.S. Department of Defense awarded New Boston a highly competitive \$9.2 million grant via the Defense Community Infrastructure Pilot Program. The federal funding was granted due to New Boston's

critical role in hosting the New Boston Space Force Station.

MC, Lt. Rick Riendeau called the meeting to order as the Colors were presented and the national anthem played. Rev. Woodland gave the invocation and Fire Chief Brian Dubreuil welcomed all and thanked the

many contributors who made the new station possible. Featured speakers included; Sen. Maggie Hassan, Congresswoman Maggie Goodlander, a representative of Sen. Jean Sheehan and the commander of the Space Station.

Approaching the podium to give his remarks, retired Fire

Chief Dan MacDonald, who was the heart and soul of the department for a quarter century, was greeted with a prolonged, heartfelt, standing ovation.

After Kevin Hobi gave the benediction, the ceremony closed to the sounds of bagpiper Dave MacDonald.



Congratulations to Antrim Sergeant Leland Hunter on successfully completing the FBI-LEEDA Command Leadership Institute (CLI).



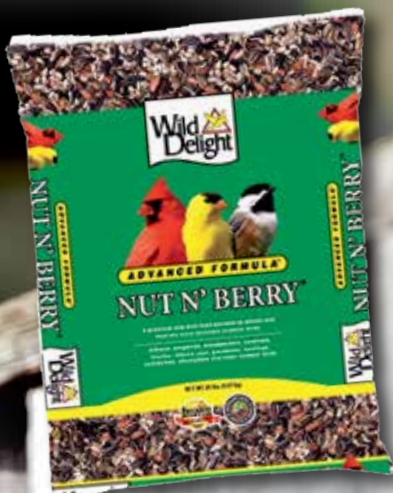
Open House participants joined in the traditional Un-Coupling Ceremony.

Happy Birds Make Happy Life

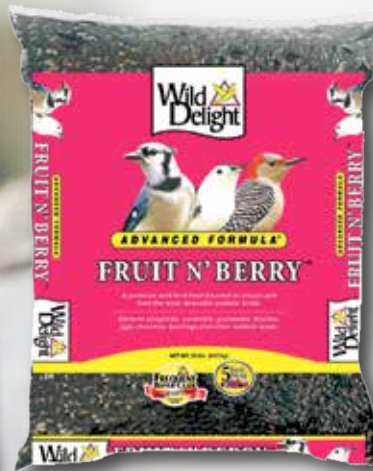


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The Scouting Way



Lenny Provencher, a student at John Stark Regional High School, is giving back to his community and his former school through his Eagle Scout project. He is building a pollinator learning garden at Center Woods Elementary School to help students learn about pollination and the importance of pollinators.



Boy Scout Troop 2, American Legion Myers-Prescott-Olson Post 50 Antrim NH, and the Post 50 American Legion Auxiliary held their annual Flag Retirement Ceremony at Memorial Park in Antrim.



Boy Scouts Troop 2 had a great weekend camping at Greenfield State Park with Cub Scout Pack 2 Antrim, NH for the annual joint campout.

Kearsarge School Board names Michael Bessette Interim Superintendent

The Kearsarge Regional School District School Board has appointed Michael Bessette as Interim Superintendent of Schools, effective immediately, following Board action taken at its last meeting.

Bessette has served as Assistant Superintendent in Kearsarge since 2016, working closely with the Superintendent.

“We are grateful for Michael’s decade of commitment to the Kearsarge Regional School District and his willingness to step into this interim role,” said Alison Mastin, Chair of the Kearsarge Regional School Board.

“The Board is confident that his experience, steady leadership, and relationships with our schools will help provide stability as we determine the best path forward for the district’s long-term leadership.”

“I am honored by the Board’s confidence and grateful

for the opportunity to serve our students, staff, and communities as Interim Superintendent,” said Interim Superintendent Michael Bessette.

“Kearsarge is fortunate to have extraordinarily dedicated educators and support staff who serve seven towns who care deeply about public education and the impact we have on student learning. My focus will be on supporting teaching and learning, sustaining our strategic priorities, and communicating clearly with families and community members through this transition.”

At this time, the School Board has not yet announced the formal process it will use to hire the next Superintendent of Schools.

The Board anticipates being able to share more information about that process in the November-December 2026 timeframe, allowing members to fully consider all available



options and move forward in a thoughtful, responsible manner on behalf of the district.

Kearsarge Regional School

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

The federal Food and Drug Administration has approved a new menopause drug that reduces hot flashes and night sweats after the drug was successfully tested at UVA Health and other sites in the United States and around the world. The drug, elinzanetant, was found to significantly reduce both the frequency and severity of hot flashes while improving women's sleep and quality of life. The nonhormonal drug contains no estrogen and offers an important new option for women who cannot or do not wish to take existing treatment options because of potential side effects. Hot flashes are caused by decreased estrogen levels during menopause and, for some women, years after. Hormone therapy is the most effective treatment for menopause symptoms, but this can come with side effects — usually minor — such as breast tenderness, bloating, headaches or spotting. Less commonly, long-term hormone therapy, particularly oral therapy, can increase the risk of blood clots or strokes or up the risk of certain cancers such as uterine cancer if estrogen is used by itself without a uterine antagonist. There are also contraindications, such as having a prior history of blood clots or estrogen sensitive cancers, that prevent women from being able to take the treatment.

A commonly prescribed antibiotic could help reduce the risk of some young people developing schizophrenia, new research suggests. Experts found that patients of adolescent mental health services who were treated with the antibiotic doxycycline were significantly less likely to go on to develop schizophrenia in adulthood compared with patients treated with other antibiotics. Experts say the findings highlight the potential to repurpose an existing, widely used medication as a preventive intervention for severe mental illness. Schizophrenia is a severe mental disorder that typically emerges in early adulthood and is often associated with hallucinations and delusional beliefs. The study is published in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

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Dr. Esin Narli

Smoking and vaping have been shown to have deleterious effects on your overall health. There are also plenty of negative effects on your dental health.

Smoking is one of the leading causes of tooth stains. The nicotine and tar in cigarettes can leave stubborn yellow or brown marks on your teeth, making them less than appealing.

Smokers are more likely to experience gum disease, which occurs when the tissue surrounding their teeth becomes inflamed and infected. The lack of proper blood flow to the gums can slow down the healing process.

Smoking reduces saliva production, leading to dry mouth. Saliva is essential in neutralizing acids and washing away food particles and bacteria. Without it, your mouth becomes more prone to cavities, infections, and bad breath.

Smoking contributes to foul-smelling breath, which can be difficult to combat. This condition is more than just embarrassing; it's a sign that the bacteria in your mouth are flourishing.

Smoking is one of the primary risk factors for oral cancer. Tobacco users are at a much higher risk of developing cancers of the mouth, tongue, and throat, which can be life-threatening if not detected early. People who smoke and drink alcohol have an even greater risk of developing mouth cancer than those who just do one or the other.

The best thing you can do to prevent these issues is to quit. It's not easy, but it's important. Speak to your doctor, dentist or call Quitline for guidance and support.

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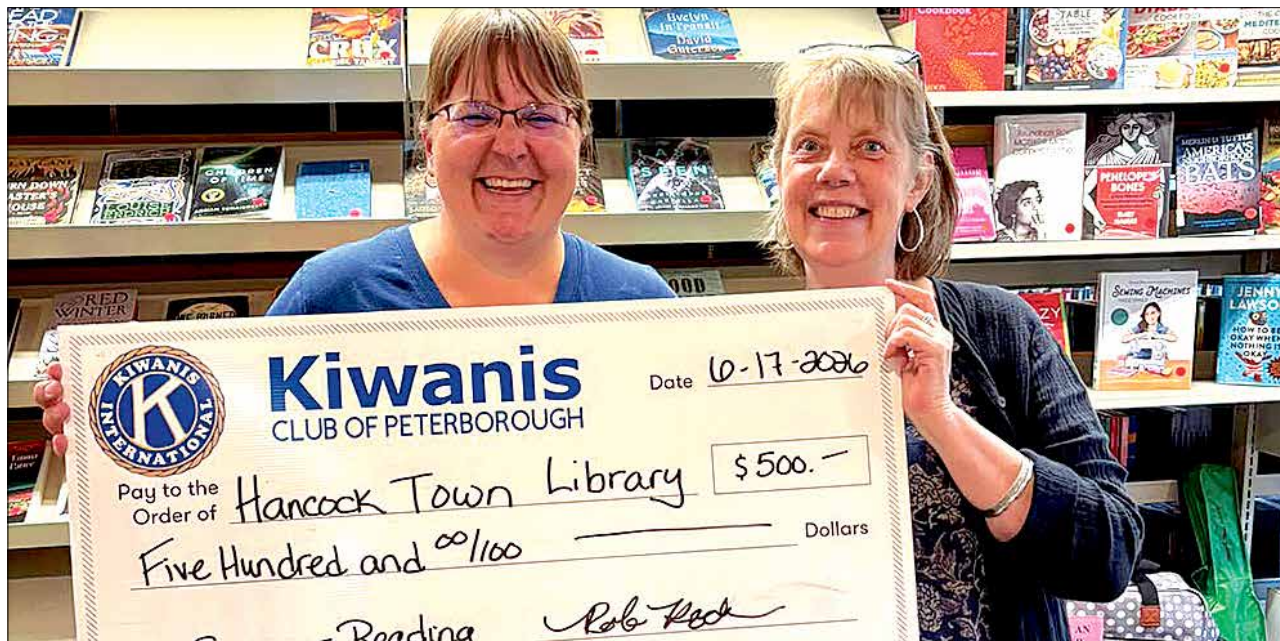
In Service to Others



Henniker Area Rotary Club President Dr. Ed Carrigan (R) presents a Paul Harris Fellowship to Kathy Flynn for her long-standing support of the Club.



The Hopkinton Rotary Club held a Changing of the Gavel dinner ceremony, giving thanks for the past year's leadership of Ken Traum (L). Starting July 1st, Mike Metcalf (R) will be taking over as club president. Congratulations to you both!



Melinda Adams of the Kiwanis Club of Peterborough gave the Hancock Library a \$500 check to support the 2026 Summer Reading Program.

Hopkinton teacher - Making students aware of the world around them

At Hopkinton Middle High School, one educator is working overtime to ensure her students fully understand the justice system and know how to amplify their own voices.

Kate Sintros, a teacher for 24 years, currently serves as a social studies teacher, focusing her lessons on law, global issues, Modern American History, and civics.

“Kate exemplified excellence in education through her engaging instruction, meaningful student connections, and outstanding leadership within our school community,” said Principal Chris Kelley. “She designs learning experiences that bring civic and global issues to life, often inviting guest speakers from legal and civic fields and organizing student trips to the Edward M. Kennedy Institute to engage students directly in democratic processes.”

Sintros says her role as a teacher is to help her students

understand and become more aware of the world around them.

She leads students through a mock trial experience that deepens their understanding of courtroom procedures and justice. She often goes above and beyond by arranging for students to hold their mock trial in an actual courtroom, according to Kelley, who added that she strives to provide authentic and memorable learning experiences that connect classroom learning to the real world.

“I try to provide diverse perspectives – drawing on case studies, news sources, and voices from around the world – so students see how national and international challenges relate to their own experiences,” said Sintros. “I encourage students to engage in their own learning through class discussions, debates, project-based learning, guest speakers and field trips.”

Beyond her classroom and

departmental leadership, Kate is an active contributor to the broader school community. She serves as faculty advisor for the Hopkinton News Club and the Class of 2029, and represents staff on the Student Advisory Council, helping to amplify student voice and foster a culture of collaboration and respect.

“I love working with students and building relationships outside of the classroom,” she said. “I have the unique opportunity to encourage students’ voices, initiatives, and leadership skills. This has shaped my teaching experience tremendously, as I believe it fosters respect, trust, and collaboration.”

As department chair, Kate provides exceptional leadership in curriculum development, budgeting, and mentorship of her colleagues, according to Kelley. He said she has strengthened the school’s social studies program through

thoughtful planning, alignment, and collaboration, ensuring students receive a cohesive and enriching educational experience. Kelley added that her effective use of technology for formative assessment and instructional delivery further enhances engagement and learning outcomes.

He described Sintros as a “model educator whose innovation, professionalism, and commitment to student learning exemplify the best of New Hampshire’s educators.”

Sintros says she is honored to be recognized but emphasized that her passion and energy come from her interactions with students and peers.

“Our school is currently beginning its NEASC accreditation process, where we are given the opportunity to reflect on the quality of education offered in our school,” she said. “It is incredibly humbling for me to work with such talented and



Kate Sintros

devoted faculty and staff who consistently strive to offer our students a high level of curriculum, programs and services.”

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Around Our Towns



Weare held another fantastic Patriotic Celebration on Saturday, complete with parade, midway and fireworks.



Antrim's West Street from Main Street to School Street was closed for wires down and broken pole. Jameson Ave was also closed for trees and downed wires.



The Town of Henniker requested and received grant funding of \$12,000 to replace the Academy Hall's 39-year-old oil furnace with a new gas furnace, which will allow an efficient zoned heating system. The funding will cover materials and labor to remove the existing furnace and remaining oil, and the installation of a Ducane Gas Furnace with appropriate duct work.

Goffstown residents demand improvements to Moose Club Park Road

Residents of a private portion of Moose Club Park Road in Goffstown want the town to help find solutions for its continued maintenance. Moose Club Park Road runs from Route 114A to the Piscataquog River. Part of it is public and part of it is private.

Evelyn Trimble, a resident of the road, asked members of Goffstown's select board to upgrade and accept the road as a publicly paved and maintained way. According to a request submitted to the board in April, Trimble asked the board to "make this road safe for its residents & essential service providers."

A petition attached to the request garnered 14 signatures.

Residents cite issues with the road's condition causing other problems, like vehicles getting stuck, packages unable to be delivered or emergency medical services being delayed.

"The current gravel condition of the road presents hazardous conditions, particularly during

the winter and spring months. Mud, ice, and potholes make travel difficult and, at times, dangerous," a letter signed by residents reads, in part. "Routine activities, such as bringing trash to the end of the road, can become unsafe under these conditions."

Select Board members voted to allow residents to perform maintenance and paving on the class six section of the road, in exchange for a recorded waiver of municipal liability, but denied the request to upgrade the status of Moose Club Park Road.

"My motion is that you guys basically are allowed to do what you need to within the standards on the Class VI road and if you guys so choose to also update the private road amongst yourselves, then that's something that you can do as well," Vice Chair Joshua Douglas said.

Town Administrator Derek Horne told the select board during their meeting on June 8 that they've got multiple options



Moose Club Park Road in Goffstown.

to address the petition.

"You could treat this like a petition to upgrade the Class VI road and to lay out a new road on the private portion," he said.

If they chose to do that, they'd be required to notify abutters and decide what level of road standard to build to. "The property owners that benefit from that would be charged a betterment in the future," he said.

An estimate for betterment charges is pegged at around \$1.2 million for eight houses — about \$150,000 per house. Betterments can be paid out over many years, he said. The next option would be to declare it an emergency lane, authorizing the town to conduct some road work to ensure it's passable for emergency services vehicles, but the town couldn't pass the costs back to residents

who would benefit.

A third option is to make a liability waiver to allow property owners to maintain the Class VI portion of the road, and the fourth option is to take no option.

"The first option, \$1.2 million or whatever, is a little steep for eight property owners, so I think we're going to say that probably is not going to work for us, unfortunately," Trimble said.



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Publisher's Perspective

As we celebrate America's 250th Anniversary - A word of caution

In listening to the debate over state and federal budget cuts, I am reminded of the old warning that “those who ignore history are bound to relive it.” When conservatives talk of restructuring medicare, medicaid and the other “entitlement” programs, they are castigated as “heartless” individuals who care nothing about their fellow man. Though they know that these programs are underfunded and will be bankrupt in the future, liberals refuse to face the reality that the more people who are “entitled” to these tax dollars, there are fewer of us left to provide them.

I hope my liberal friends will take a moment to read what Alexander Tyler, a Scottish history professor at the University of Edinburgh, in 1887, had to say about the fall of the Athenian Republic some 2,000 years prior:

“A democracy is always temporary in nature; it simply cannot exist as a permanent form of government. A democracy will continue to exist up until the time that voters discover that they can vote themselves generous

gifts from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates who promise the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that every democracy will finally collapse over loose fiscal policy, which is always followed by a dictatorship.”

“The average age of the world's greatest civilizations from the beginning of history, has been about 200 years. During those 200 years, these nations always progressed through the following sequence:

1. From bondage to spiritual faith;
2. From spiritual faith to great courage;
3. From courage to liberty;
4. From liberty to abundance;
5. From abundance to complacency;
6. From complacency to apathy;
7. From apathy to dependence;
8. From dependence back into bondage.”

America is quickly approaching step 7. The trend must be reversed!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

When we bought our home in 2019, our property taxes were about \$8,000 per year. Less than a decade later, they have climbed to more than \$12,000. That's a 50 percent increase in less than a decade, and there is no indication this trend is slowing. The reason is simple: state lawmakers continue to shift financial responsibilities onto local communities, forcing towns and schools to rely more heavily on local property taxes to fund essential services. As a result, homeowners bear an ever-growing share of the costs.

In the last five years, the median home price in Henniker has risen dramatically, from approximately \$322,000 in 2021 to more than \$550,000 today. The average homeowner now pays more than \$11,000 annually in property taxes. For many families, seniors, and

first-time homebuyers, the combined cost of housing and property taxes is making it increasingly difficult to live and remain in the communities they love.

New Hampshire's overreliance on local property taxes to fund essential services must end with this election. That is why we are supporting Rebecca Harned for State Senate. Rebecca understands that rising property taxes are one of the greatest financial pressures facing New Hampshire families and seniors. She supports greater fiscal accountability, responsible state budgeting, and practical fiscal policy solutions to reduce pressure on local taxpayers.

Our community deserves a representative who will fight for affordability, accountability, and opportunity in Concord. Rebecca Harned will be that voice.

Rusty Gage and Christopher Boteilho, Henniker



The Henniker and Hopkinton Lions always have a great time at the Food Pantry Garden on Old Concord Rd. Here they are finishing mulching the corn and squash.



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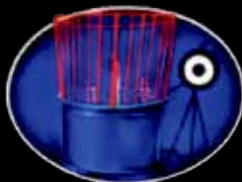
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2. Descriptive

A snapshot of Deering today— a photo, menu, map, or memento.

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The National Anthem

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The Declaration of Independence

Knight of Columbus
The Bill of Rights

12:30 - Harmony Lodge Masons
Words of Our Founding Fathers

Benediction

12:45 - Everyone Sing
God Bless America



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OLD HOME DAY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JULY 3RD

★ TOWN COMMON

- Ice Cream Social 6:00-8:00pm
- Lollipop the Balloon Clown
- OHD Poem Reading (prior to band)
- Temple Band - under the tent 6:30-8:00
- OHD Booth - distribute scavenger hunt sheet and new time capsule data collection sheet

SUNDAY, JULY 5TH

★ TOWN COMMON - lower parking lot

- Touch a Truck
- Food Trucks (4)
- Lollipop the Balloon Clown
- Statia Antworth Face Painting
- Native American Drumming Group
- OHD Booth - final collection scavenger hunt sheet and time capsule data collection sheet
- Dunking Booth

★ OTHER LOCATIONS

- Congregational Church OHD Service 10:00
- Gibson Pewter: Spoon Casting 11:00-3:00
- Historical Society Museum open 10:00-4:00

SATURDAY, JULY 4TH

★ TOWN COMMON

- Meetinghouse Farmers Market 8:00-2:00
- Snow Riders Flea Market & Craft Sale 7:00-2:00
- Snow Riders Pancake Breakfast 7:00-10:00
- Cedar Mountain Band - under the tent 12:00-3:00
- Congregational Church Quilt Show 10:00-1:00
- Congregational Church Tag Sale 9:00-1:00
- Conservation Commission Hike Oak Hill - gather at the Common at 11:30 (approx 2 hr hike)
- Open Time Capsule 3:00
- OHD Booth - collection for scavenger hunt sheet and new time capsule collection
- Variety Show 7:00pm-9:00pm (Town Hall, 2nd floor)

★ OTHER LOCATIONS

- Fire Station Open House 9:00-12:00
- Gibson Pewter: Metal Spinning Demo 10:00-3:00
- Shedd Free Library Book Sale 9:00-1:00
- Historical Society Museum open 9:00-4:00
- East Washington School Open House 1:00-3:00



Brett Bosse, son of Leigh & Joyce Bosse of Hillsborough, has joined NBC affiliate WEFH TV in Orlando, Florida as a producer.

Alma Mater

The University of New England Dean's List

- Antrim: Jaidin Fuentes, Hunter Redmond
 Bradford: Margaret Greenwood, Noah Whipple
 Contoocook: Madelyn Houston
 Goffstown: Abigail Trzepacz
 Henniker: Jackson Lochmandy
 Hillsboro: Hailey Cloutier, Irena Rose
 New Boston: Molly Boucher, Austin Morin, Vanessa Osborne
 New London: Liam Miller
 Peterborough: Samantha Henderson
 Warner: Ella Farmer
 Weare: Lauren Ballou, Ava Houde, Meghan Mefford

The University of Hartford Dean's List

- Molly Cragon - Dunbarton, NH
 Nicole Gallego - Goffstown, NH
 JuJu Malwal - Goffstown, NH

Lasell University Dean's List

- Kathryn Potter of New London, NH
 Amya Acevedo of Bradford, NH
 Isabella Messa of Greenfield, NH

Saint Anselm College Honor Societies

- Ava Diaz from New Boston, NH has been accepted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for first-year success.
 Saint Anselm College students who have been accepted into the Tau chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society:
 Goffstown: Juliana Kane, Psychology major,

- 2026,
 New London: Maryrose McGlaughlin, Philosophy major, 2026.
 Saint Anselm College students who have been accepted into the Alpha Eta Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education:
 Henniker: Izabel Korbet, Elementary Education major, 2027;
 Weare: Sarah Guillemette, Elementary Education major, 2027.

Western New England University President's List

- Adara Boucher of Bradford
 Solomon Page of Peterborough

Western New England University Dean's List

- Bryce Wimer of New London
 Solomon Page of Peterborough
 Laura Cuddy of Goffstown
 Sophia Dery of Goffstown

Fairfield University Dean's List

- Hopkinton: Cailey Stockwell

College of Charleston Dean's List

- Ashley Ogden of Contoocook
 Margaretta Sasso of Goffstown

Clarkson University Presidential Scholars

- Anthony Cauley of Hopkinton
 Matthew Clarner of Hopkinton
 Stephanie Elrick of Contoocook

Clarkson University Dean's List



Alma Mater

Adin Freeman of Henniker
Adam Kebalka of Newbury
Logan Maccaronone of Dunbarton

Stonehill College Dean's List

Makayla Strickulis of Goffstown
Max Bishop of Hopkinton
Alexis Brown of Goffstown
Maria Dufour of Goffstown
Carissa Muller of Contoocook

James Madison University Dean's List

Mason Ferwerda of Hillsborough, majoring in Sport & Rec Management - BS.
Jack St Mary of Newbury, majoring in Business Management - BBA.36

Hofstra University Dean's List

Sophie Bourgeois of New Boston
Adreanna Carroll of Hillsborough

Quinnipiac University Dean's List

Hancock: Gabrielle Ramsden

Worcester Polytechnic Institute Dean's List

Peterborough, NH resident Maeve McInnis who majored in Chemical Engineering,
Goffstown, NH resident Ian Tschida who majored in Interactive Media and Game Development.

Champlain College Dean's List

Barb Brien of Deering
Avery Kelly of Deering

Riley Pitchard of Antrim

Champlain College President's List

Riley Momenee of Frankestown
Jessica Richardson of Hillsborough

The University of Alabama Dean's LIST

Kiera Gilman of Frankestown
Donovan Jordan of Goffstown
Elizabeth Clarner of Hopkinton
Emma Westward of New London

Other Colleges & Universities

Annora Unger of New Boston graduated with a degree(s) in Sociology - BS from James Madison University.

Adam Scott Kebalka of Newbury, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, was named to the Dean's List at Clarkson University.

Hayden Rowland, of New Boston, has earned President's List honors.

New Boston resident Henry Wright Receives BS/MS Degree at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Springfield College has named Anya Koshy from Goffstown to the dean's list for academic excellence. Koshy has a primary major of Health Science / Pre-OT.

Midway University is pleased to announce Emily Steinberg of Peterborough has been named to its Dean's List.

Riley Momenee of Frankestown was named to the Champlain College Trustees' List.

North Shore Community College is

proud to announce that Hailey Sargent of Warner has been named to the Dean's List.

Meghan Cole, of Henniker, is a graduate of Colgate University in the Class of 2026. Cole, a graduate of The Governor's Academy, majored in Psychological Science at Colgate. Cole received a Bachelor of Arts degree Summa Cum Laude at Colgate's 205th Commencement.

Kyla Pothier, of Goffstown, was named to Point Park University's Dean's List. Morgan Bemont of Peterborough earned Dean's List Honors at American International College.

Quaid Chaney of Warner was named to the Dean's List at University of Maryland Global Campus.

Saint Anselm College student Maryrose McLaughlin from New London, a Philosophy Major in the class of 2026, was bestowed with the honor of summa cum laude.

Saint Anselm College student Abigail Guillemette from Weare, NH, a Social Work Major in the class of 2026, has been inducted into the Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society in Social Sciences.

Amya Acevedo of Bradford was selected to receive the Collaboration Recognition Award at Lasell University.

Jamison Banks, a freshman Philosophy major at Grove City College from New London has been named to the Dean's List with High Distinction.



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THREE THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDER'S RISK INSURANCE: PART I



By: Joyce Bosse

Builder's risk insurance is a temporary, first-party property insurance product designed to cover property damage to buildings under construction, renovation or repair and on-site project materials. Some policies also cover construction project materials stored off-site and soft costs, like additional architectural or permitting fees.

Responsibility for purchasing this insurance varies. Typically, contractors and property owners agree on this term in the construction contract, which party buys the policy often depends on who has greater buying power in the market. The cost of the policy itself, which is separate from who is required to obtain coverage, is typically borne by the owner as part of the contract price. In addition, if an owner is obtaining construction financing, the lender providing such loan may also have specific requirements as to the type and amount of builder's risk coverage that the owner will need to obtain, as a prerequisite to the loan.

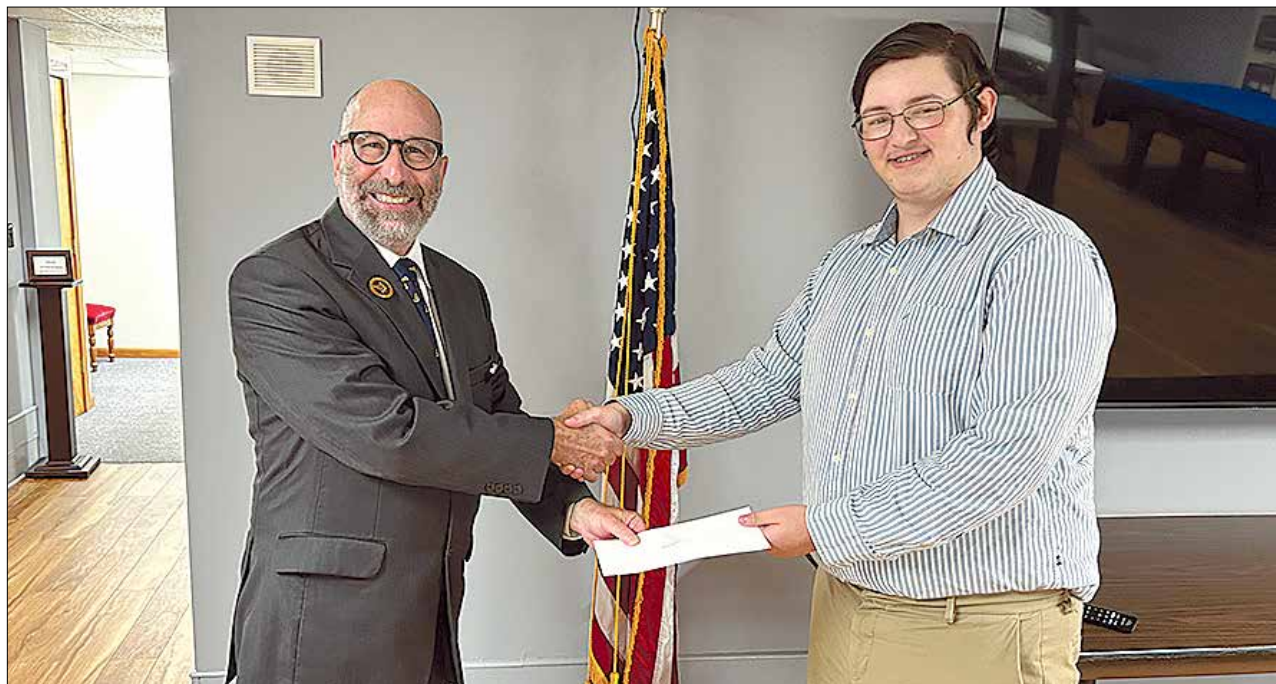
A construction lender's requirements will usually be determined through its internal underwriting process, and in negotiation with the owner and the general contractor.

Standard industry forms differ on who should obtain coverage. One form suggest that the owner to obtain builder's risk coverage. In contrast, another form suggests that the parties should focus on which party bears the risk for uncovered damage and negotiate coverage accordingly to establish a framework for risk and repair obligations.

This lack of consistency can lead to neither party obtaining sufficient coverage or both parties obtaining duplicative coverage. Neither is desirable. As a court of appeals has stated, "The next worst thing to having no insurance at all is having two insurance companies cover the same claim."

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School Days



ConVal seniors Brielle Proctor and Ema Richardson are heading to the Educators Rising National Conference on June 20-23 in Portland, Ore. There, they will compete in the Children's Literature category with their interactive book, "Our Deep Blue Sea." The picture book teaches elementary school students about the animals that live in the sea.



After earning an Award of Excellence for their performance, Andover's Middle School Chorus spent the afternoon celebrating at Canobie Lake Park.



Thank you to Pats Peak Ski Area for hosting Henniker Community School 3rd graders for the annual Henniker History Walk.

Washington Barn is part of the New Hampshire Barn Trail



Phil Barker proudly points to the NH Barn Trail sign.

Washington NH Historical Society (WNHHS) Barn Committee Chair and society founder Phil Barker recently welcomed UNH Professor Emeritus and historic barn preservation expert John Porter to their historic circa 1850 Yankee style barn to accept delivery of their official “NH Barn Trail” sign.

The purpose of the NH Barn Trail is to highlight historic New Hampshire barns and encourage their preservation. Managed by UNH Extension, the statewide

initiative features farms, museums, and agricultural sites across the state. Barns selected for inclusion are open to the public and promote agricultural heritage, architectural appreciation, and rural tourism, and the project will soon launch a website featuring an interactive statewide map offering photos and histories for every member barn.

After years of dedicated effort, the NH Barn Trail is finally becoming a reality, and the Washington Historical Society is thrilled to be a part of it.

The WNHHS barn has a long and interesting history. A “Yankee” style barn, it was built in the 1850s by John and Saphronia Weston, whose home once stood where the museum building stands today. In the late 1950s, the barn was purchased by Edward Bruen, founder of the Carriage Association of America, who opened The Washington Carriage Museum there. In 2003, the Bruen family gifted the barn to the WNHHS, which undertook an extensive, award-winning restoration of the building.

Today, the barn houses agricultural artifacts collections as well as exhibits that provide an understanding of everyday life in rural New Hampshire hill towns during the 19th and early 20th

centuries.

The WNHHS operates three buildings that are open to the public on Saturdays from July – Labor Day. The barn and archives museum, located at 100

Halfmoon Pond Road, are open from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The District #5 Schoolhouse at 2570 East Washington Road is open from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Admission to all buildings is free.



The Greenfield Fire Department received a full pallet (2,352 cans) of drinking water through the Anheuser-Busch Emergency Drinking Water for Wildland Firefighters grant, along with the National Volunteer Fire Council. This donation will directly support first responders by ensuring they have safe, reliable hydration during emergencies, training, and long-duration incidents.

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White Birch proposes opening a Teen/Youth Center in the Grange Building

White Birch Center's Executive Director Marc McMurphy met with the Henniker Select Board to propose that the Town of Henniker lease the Grange Hall for \$1 per year to White Birch Center for the purpose of establishing a Youth/Teen Center in the community.

As a part of the lease agreement, White Birch Center would pay the ongoing costs to operate the building including heat, electricity, water and sewer, custodial, and alarm monitoring, currently budgeted at about \$7,100/year. In addition, White Birch Center would carry insurance, separate from the town's insurance for the operations of the Youth/Teen Center.

McMurphy emphasized that for too long there has been little to no programs, outside of some

athletics, for youth and teens in the town of Henniker. Programs that have been started in the past have failed because no real financial investment has been made and dependency on volunteers has led to inconsistent planning and staffing.

For a Youth/Teen program to be successful, it needs investment, planning, and staffing that take place at a location the Youth and Teens feel is their own. The Grange is an ideal location because it is in the center of town, next to the Henniker Community School, and at the drop point for high schoolers taking the bus to John Stark High School. Regarding the latter point, the Grange is already used by volunteers supported by the Henniker Area Rotary Club to provide high schoolers taking the bus to John

Stark a warm place to wait while offering coffee and snacks.

With the move of the Henniker Food Pantry and Henniker Welfare Agent to the Cornerstone Building, the Grange will be empty and available for use. This proposal would actually decrease town expenses while adding a valuable Youth/Teen program. Additionally, the vacant space in the basement would be ideal for the Henniker Youth Athletic Committee to expand their storage and operating space. Building an effective Youth/Teen program will take time. However, every successful program needs a starting point and location. An agreement between the Town of Henniker and White Birch Center to lease the grange and establish a Youth/Teen Center would be the start of a wonderful program for



Marc McMurphy addresses the Henniker Select Board.

our children that demonstrates our commitment to their success in our community. McMurphy suggested that this lease agreement start after the food pantry

and welfare agent have moved to the Cornerstone Building.

The Board was unanimously in support but delayed a vote until legal council can review it.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Anne Marie Gould

Henniker - Anne Marie Gould, 73, of Henniker, passed peacefully in her home surrounded by the love of her family on Sunday, June 14, 2026. Born on September 19, 1952, in Somerville, Massachusetts, to the late John J. Ryan Jr. and Agnes L. (Murphy). Anne lived a life marked by kindness, strength, and devotion. She was a cherished wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, and friend whose warmth touched so many lives. On June 17, 1973, Anne exchanged vows with the love of her life Scot (Edward) Gould. They were married for 53 years. Anne is survived by her loving husband, Scot Gould, their children, Scott Gould of Henniker, Terri Gould of Manchester, and Ryan Gould of Henniker. She is also survived by her brother, Donald Ryan, her grandchildren, Jonathan, Aaron, Tamrah, Taelyn and Abbi, and a great-grandchild Malcolm. She is predeceased by her grandson Trenton Jon, her sisters Rosalie Swanfeldt, Louise DeVincentis, Ellen Ogren, Sylvia Pinkham, and her brothers, Henry McAllister, and Jim Ryan. Visitation will be held on Monday, June 22, 2026 from 4:00-7:00 p.m. at Holt-Woodbury Funeral Home, 32 School St., Hillsboro. A funeral mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 23, 2026 at St Theresa Catholic Church, 158 Old W Hopkinton Rd., Henniker. A burial will be held at a later time in the New Hampshire Veteran Cemetery with her beloved husband. If you would like to make donations in Anne's name, please make them to Granite VNA <https://www.granitevna.org>.

Janet Lee Hathcock

Deering - Janet Lee Hathcock, 67, passed away Wednesday, May 27, 2026. Janet was born in Claremont, NH on December 18, 1958 to the late Howard and Ella (Brady) Currier. She is survived by her children Anthony Perry and his wife Tegan of Keene, Janet (Perry) and her husband Michael Brien of Contoocook, siblings Dennis, Daniel and David Currier, Elaine Anderson, and Shelia Purington and friend Adrian Perry. She had 13 grandchildren including Shane, Morgan and Caitlin Greene, Valerie, Vanessa, Violet, Trent, Trey and Autumn Perry, Cody, Cooper, Madison-Grace and Isaac Brien, and great-granddaughter, Willow Carter, and several nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her parents, husband Earl Hathcock, and sister Brenda Currier. There will be a Celebration of Life for Janet at the Hillsboro American Legion Post #59, 538 West Main St. Hillsboro, NH on Saturday June 27, 2026 from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Daniel G. Hingston

Hillsborough - Daniel G. Hingston, antiques dealer, auctioneer, and appraiser, passed away on May 2, 2026 in Naples, Florida at the age of 85. Dan was born on May 13, 1940, in Peabody, Massachusetts. He was the son of Richard T. Hingston and Edna E. Castle. He is survived by his wife Barbara Joyce Edge Hingston, his son



Michael Hingston, and his daughter and son-in-law Tara and KC Cederholm. A memorial service will be held Saturday July 11, 2026, at 2 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 614 Center Road, Hillsborough Center, NH. A reception will follow at the Hillsborough Center Club.

Kalena A. Cooper

Peterborough - Kalena Amy Cooper, 20, of Peterborough, passed away peacefully at home on June 11, 2026. She was born on August 17, 2005, in Denver, CO. Her parents are Sarah and Morgan Cooper. In addition to her parents, Kalena is survived by her brother Noah Cooper, and grandparents Ross and Claudette Cooper of Highlands Ranch, CO and Thomas Davol Jr. of Somerset, MA. She is also survived by her aunts and uncles: Diane & John Schick of Washington, Bill & Sara Cooper of Panama, and Tom & Christy Davol of South Carolina. She also leaves several cousins and other chosen family. A Celebration of Kalena's Life will be held on Friday, July 10, 2026, at 3:00 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 25 Main Street, Peterborough, NH 03458. Please help us celebrate her love of all colors by dressing appropriately. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Kalena's name to: ConVal High School, 184 Hancock Rd, Peterborough, NH 03458.



Thomas H. Rooney

Hopkinton - Thomas H. Rooney, 93, passed away peacefully at the Granite VNA Hospice House on June 6th. He is survived by his beloved wife, Arlene Rooney; his daughter, Cecilly Rowe, and her husband, George, of Lake Havasu City, Arizona; his son, James Rooney, and his wife, Cynthia, of Concord, New Hampshire; and his son, Daniel Rooney, and his wife, Lidi, of Franklin, New Hampshire. He is also survived by his four grandchildren, Oliver, Nadia, Deanna, and Jillian, and six great-grandchildren, Landon, Jasmine, Sabrina, Jackson, Emmett, and Ryan. Tom was the son of the late George and Marguerite Rooney of Attleboro, Massachusetts. He was predeceased by his brother, Ronald Rooney, and his sister, Beverly Dufresne. Graveside services will be held at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway in Boscawen, New Hampshire on July 24th at 9:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Granite VNA, The Slusser Center, 30 Pillsbury Street, Concord, NH 03301.



Richard ('Dick')

James Aloysius Mueller

Warner - Richard ('Dick') James Aloysius Mueller, age 78 of Warner, passed away on June 16, 2026 after battling the deteriorating effects of acute pulmonary fibrosis. Dick was born on July 19, 1947 to Richard and Aleatha (Ames) Mueller in Oak Park, IL. Dick was predeceased by his beloved wife, Linda, both parents



and his sister-in-law, Linda Mallon. He is survived by his five children: Kerrie (Ted) Diers, Richard (Ceridwen), Margaret (aka, Sr. Mary Amata, OP), Karl (Stephanie), and Andrew, and ten grandchildren: Nathaniel, Ella, Leo, Marc, Caleb, Sonja, Gus, Toby, Linus, and Rosemary; as well as his 11 siblings: Laurel (Raymond) Wanat, Patricia (Jarl) Nischan, Paul (Sage) Mueller, Mary (Jay) Donovan, John Mueller, M (Georgie) Mueller, Therese (Michael) Capels, Judith (Jay) Ruhling, Janet (Ric) Forero, Cathy (Ken) Beyer, Jim (Cathy) Mueller. There will be a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Theresa's Church in Henniker on July 1 at 10:30 a.m., preceded by an hour of Visitation in the church. Dick will be buried at 2 p.m. that day in the Boscawen Veterans Cemetery in NH. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to your favorite charity.

Mary Ellen Bishop

Dracut, MA - Mary Ellen (Hall) Bishop died on Saturday, June 6, 2026, at Giving Tree Senior Living in Dracut, MA, after a long struggle with Alzheimer's. Mary was born in Springfield, MA, on March 4, 1932, a daughter of the late Andrew Hall and Angelina (Lionesio) Hall Lind. Mary is survived by her three daughters: the Rev. Laura Bishop Goodwin and her husband, Todd, of Fitchburg, MA; Julia Bishop of Cambridge, MA; and Barbara Bishop and her husband, Richard Magargee, of Newport, NH. She is also survived by five grandchildren: Adam Goodwin and his wife, Beth, of Fitchburg; Imani Bishop and his wife, Glenda, of Braintree, MA; Andrew Goodwin and his fiancée, Kristin Sweeney, of Fitchburg, MA; Ethan Bishop of Falmouth, MA; and Caitlin Bishop of Hillsboro, NH. Mary was also blessed with four great-grandchildren: Juliana Bishop, Ieleigh Barton, Adrian Bishop, and James Goodwin. She is also survived by her niece, Diana Sperrazza of New York City, and nephews Michael Sperrazza of West Springfield, MA, and Mark Sperrazza of Bremerton, WA. Mary was predeceased by her beloved husband, Gordon, in 2004. She was also predeceased by her stepfather, Melvin Lind; her brother, Edmund Hall; and her stepsister, Jayne Lind Meyers. Mary's "Irish twin" sister, Wilhelmina Hall, died just three weeks before her at the age of 95. Funeral services will be held privately.



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Events: Community Bulletin Board

SATURDAY JUNE 27

BAZAAR: The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Chapel will hold our Annual Bazaar from 8am-1pm. Items available include housewares, glassware, pots & pans, books, linens, antiques, holiday decorations, puzzles, games and much more. All reasonable donations will be accepted. The Chapel is located at 220 Sawmill Road. All proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit the historic Union Chapel.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY JUNE 27-28

FIELD DAY, HENNIKER: The Contoocook Valley Radio Club will be operating Field Day, the annual ARRL Emergency Preparedness Exercise, from 2pm on Saturday to 2pm on Sunday. If you would like to participate, or learn more about Amateur Radio, please call 603-428-3840, before June 26th.

SUNDAY JUNE 28

SHAWNA JACKSON BAND: 6pm-9pm. Newport Town Common. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, family, and friends—these nights are all about great music and great community. Free & open to the public – weather permitting.

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.

SATURDAY JULY 4

TAG SALE: Washington Congregational Church Tag Sale in the lower level of the church and Quilt Show in the Sanctuary. Lots of bargains and attic treasures, kitchen items, linens, clothing (including a designer boutique), games and sporting goods. Come check it out between 9am and 1pm.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: 7:30-11am. United Church of Warner. Pancakes, waffles, scrambled eggs, home fries, baked beans, sausage, and beverages. Adults \$12, \$5 for children 7-12, six and under free. Benefits the Warner Historical Society and the United Church of Warner. American Legion Raffle and flag sales.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Hillsboro Methodist Church 1-3pm. Free.

SUNDAY JULY 5

MV19: 6pm-9pm. Newport Town Common. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, family, and friends—these nights are all about great music and great community. Free & open to the public – weather permitting.

TUESDAY JULY 7

HENNIKER CONCERT: The Scott Spradling Band. Since 2010, the 11-piece Scott Spradling Band has played events like Best of NH, fundraisers, community events, weddings and celebrations across New Hampshire. Their repertoire spans the last 50 years, with a strong focus on 60's, 70's

and 80's music, plus big band swing and current pop hits. Henniker Summer Concert Series, 6-8pm, Angela Robinson Bandstand, Community Park, Free. Donations welcomed. In case of inclement weather concert will be held in the adjoining Community Center.

NEW BOSTON CONCERT: 6pm. The Bel Airs, 5 piece vocal harmony group featuring doo wop & Oldies.

HOW TO'S DAY: At Fuller Public Library's learn how to embroider, hand stitch a pin cushion, and create a tin punched ornament to celebrate the country's 250th birthday. Register for the 1pm or 6pm class by calling 603-464-3595 or emailing Dianna at techserv@fullerlibrary.info.

SUNDAY JULY 12

THE FERN: 6pm-9pm. Newport Town Common. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, family, and friends—these nights are all about great music and great community. Free & open to the public – weather permitting.

WEDNESDAY JULY 15

HARLEM QUARTET: at the First Baptist Church, the Grammy Award-winning Harlem Quartet brings a cross-pollination of classical, contemporary, jazz and Latin-infused repertoire to the stage.

THURSDAY JULY 16

THE LEGO MAN: as seen on NH Chronicle, will be here with lots of LEGOs for kids to create with. Bring a creation from home to share with him and the group, if you'd like. This program will run from 5-7pm for kids aged 5 and older. Register at laura@fullerlibrary.info or by calling 603-464-3595.

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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 July 6 and August 10 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 Monday, July 6 from 6:00-6:30 p.m. and Saturday, August 8 from 9:00-9:30 a.m. for the purpose of registration or party changes.

HILLSBOROUGH 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 2 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.

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

Hillsborough Supervisors of the Checklist will meet on July 6 from 1:00-1:30 p.m. and August 10 from 1:00-1:30 p.m. for the purpose of new registrations.

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