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Back from Australia

Welcome home to recent Hillsboro-Deering graduate Braden Savoy who went to Australia where he competed in four events. 110 Hurdles (4th place), Javelin (2nd place), triple jump (3rd place), and a relay (not sure what place). He broke his own PR on every event, while bringing home a Silver and Bronze medal. Congratulations Braden!

This week in history

JULY 17, 1975

Superpowers meet in space

JULY 18, 1986

Video of Titanic wreckage released

JULY 19, 1799

The Rosetta Stone is discovered

JULY 20, 1969

Neil Armstrong delivers powerful message from the Moon

JULY 21, 1925

The trial of the century draws national attention

JULY 22, 1894

The first motor car race takes place in France

JULY 23, 1976

Japanese Olympic team wins gold medal after injury



New Boston Fire Chief Brian Dubreuil was given a small token of appreciation for his years of dedicated service to the department and the town. Chief Dubreuil dedicated countless hours of service, leadership, and commitment to the department and the citizens of New Boston. His professionalism, steady guidance, and unwavering dedication have left a lasting impact on everyone who has had the privilege to serve alongside him. The Select Board and members of the New Boston Fire Department extend their sincere gratitude for everything he has done throughout his career, and wish him all the best in his next chapter.

Temporary agreement reopens Northern Rail Trail

Public access restored as both sides continue to battle

A temporary settlement is reopening a section of the Northern Rail Trail in Andover that an abutter had closed. The closure triggered a state lawsuit.

A hearing had been scheduled for Friday in Merrimack County Superior Court on the state's bid to seek a preliminary injunction against Leonard Caron, who had installed concrete barriers across the rail trail in May.

Both sides agreed to reach an interim agreement for Caron to take those barriers away. Under the arrangement, Caron is allowed to use a portion of the trail as needed for his gravel pit business. The agreement will remain until the lawsuit decides whether the state is correct that it owns the trail and that Caron cannot block access to the trail for any reason.

"This agreement restores public access to the Northern Rail Trail while

the remaining legal issues continue to be addressed," Attorney General John Formella said. "The state will continue to protect this important public resource and ensure that it remains available for the people of New Hampshire."

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

State officials told Caron he couldn't bring his heavy machinery onto the rail trail. Caron said his own review of deeds concluded the state had no right to the land, so he blocked it off. Transportation officials said the bridge was not safe for the kind of heavy vehicle use Caron required. In March, the state issued a cease-and-desist order that Caron ignored. The state had right of way to this

rail corridor going back to 1844 and the Department of Transportation took over full ownership of it following a state law passed in 1991.

At 58 miles long, the Northern Rail Trail is the state's longest and has been managed by the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources since 1998.

State prosecutors said in the suit the state will seek damages as they allege that over the Memorial Day weekend, Caron used heavy excavating machinery that pulled up a portion of the historical railroad ties that run along the trail.

Gov. Kelly Ayotte and the Executive Council had been pressing for the state to reopen the trail that is well used during the summer tourism season.

Without that access, bicyclists, dog walkers and hikers using the trail had to go onto a section of busy Route 4.

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Local history as reported in The Messenger

July 18, 2025
Francestown man assaults Police Chief -arrested after 7 hour standoff
New Boston Select Board discussed future of Bunting Station
Hostile crowd confronts Warner Select Board over alleged indiscretions
Greenfield searching for new Police Chief & Fire Chief

July 12, 2024
Beloved Methodist Pastor Paul O'Neil leaving after 6 years
Adult and minor injured in Weare ATV crash
New Boston Eagle Scout to build a kiosk
The Merrimack is bringing community banking to Henniker

July 14, 2023
Release of water from Stoddard dam causes Antrim flooding
Two victims die in early evening Sutton house fire
Newport para-educator charged with sexual assault
Missing Hopkinton woman found in car stuck on Warner OHRV trail

July 15, 2022
Weare Drag Racing Legend Rodalyn Knox dies
Jay Lucas' Sunshine Initiative purchased several newspapers
Major mid-use development proposed for Antrim Mills
Weare Fire Chief Robert Vezina retires after 40 years

July 16, 2021
U.S. Space Force takes control of New Boston Station
Washington Fire & Rescue present Lifetime Awards
Multiple accidents keep Hillsborough Police busy
Steven Shepherd named Kearsarge Assistant Principal

July 17, 2020
Greenfield's original Blacksmith Shop reopened
Francestown Board dealing with junkyard violations
Henniker Select Board approves road improvements
A special tribute to Deering's Brian Houghton

July 19, 2019
George & Estelle Arvanetaki "Community Builders"
Major renovations at New London Shopping Center
55 acres of Hopkinton riverfront farmland preserved
Russ Roy named Interim Town Administrator - again

July 20, 2018
Dunbarton taxpayers sue to block special meeting
Franklin Mill renovation receives PlanNH's top honors
Medical emergency causes Goffstown accident
New Boston to receive \$1.1 million school tax refund

July 21, 2017
Goffstown man killed in Mass construction accident
Boscawen raid seizes crack cocaine, opioids & guns
Bow celebrates completion of Public Safety Complex
Newport approves 294 LED streetlight replacements

July 15, 2016
New London Police Stuff The Cruiser for food pantry
Henniker Planning Board approves Dollar General
Suspected Goffstown arsonist turns himself in to police
Fenton's Landing - A great deli in Sunapee Harbor

Attorney General continues to investigate Peterborough death

A man killed in Peterborough earlier this month died of multiple gunshot wounds, and his death has been ruled a homicide, investigators said last Friday.

The Attorney General's Office said police were called to a Peterborough home Sunday where they found Jack Hutchings, 24, shot to death outside. Another man, an off-duty police officer

with the Peterborough Police Department, was found suffering from apparent stab wounds.

An autopsy determined that Hutchings died of multiple gunshot wounds. The police officer, whose identity has not been released, has since been released from the hospital.

Investigators said the officer was outside with his young chil-

dren at the time of the shooting.

Officials said the investigation is ongoing and includes whether

the person who shot Hutchings was acting in self-defense or in the defense of others. They said

everyone involved has been identified and has been cooperative with the investigation.



The Sunapee Police Department is pleased to announce that Officer John Niederriter was sworn-in as a part-time police officer. A veteran of the United States Coast Guard, he previously served as a full-time police officer with the Sutton Police Department before relocating to Florida, where he continued his law enforcement career with the St. Augustine Police Department.



The New Boston Fire Wards have officially appointed Rick Riendeau as Interim Fire Chief. Rick has proudly served the New Boston Fire Department for the past 20 years, most recently as a Lieutenant. His fire service career began in the early 1980s with the Milford Fire Department, and over the decades he has demonstrated unwavering dedication, professionalism, and commitment to the fire service. As a Justice of the Peace, his daughter Jamie officiated his oath of office and his wife Dawn pinned him. His family was also present for this event.

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Henniker Rotary Club President Dr. Ed Carrigan presents George Mobley with the Club's "Service Above Self Award."

Antrim Select Board deals with police, fire and Gregg Lake Dam issues

The Antrim Select Board held a productive meeting Monday evening. The meeting started on a positive note when the members were informed that the town of Goffstown did not expend its full ARPA Grant and the remaining \$120,000 had been transferred to Antrim for the Gregg Lake Dam project, which now totals \$1.2 million.

Fire Chief Marshal Gale reported that three bids were received for the repair of the North Branch Station roof and recommended awarding the bid to

Queen City Roofing for \$17,400. The Board unanimously agreed.

Moderator Arthur Merrill offered a list of 13 groups who should be invited to participate in the town's 250th anniversary Celebration next March.

Police Chief John Blake reported that the insurance company has paid \$12,850.00 on the cruiser that was totaled in an accident. He requested that it be applied to the purchase of a 2026 Chevy Traverse for \$65,000, which included about \$22,000 in police upgrades. The department

currently has four older vehicles, one with 150,000 miles which is

being relegated to back-up duties. The new vehicle would be an

unmarked Admin vehicle used by the Chief. The Board agreed.



Following a long tradition, Hillsborough's SummerFest featured a spectacular fireworks show. Shasta Grimes photo.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

While our immune systems typically do a great job containing pathogens and clearing infections, they can occasionally overreact. When the immune response to infection becomes excessive, it causes rapid, widespread organ damage in a life-threatening condition called sepsis. The only established treatment once sepsis sets in is the use of corticosteroids that modulate the immune response. These drugs reduce the damage that the immune system inflicts on organs and allow them to heal. A team of researchers has examined how corticosteroids limit sepsis-related damage to the body. Their findings and recommendations were published in the *Journal of Intensive Medicine*. The researchers concluded that the evidence is unambiguous — high dosages of corticosteroids reduce the risk of cardiovascular failure and other kinds of organ failure, inhibit inflammation, and reduce the length of hospital stay needed to recover from sepsis. However there are some risks associated with using corticosteroids to treat sepsis. There was moderate to high certainty of an increased risk of elevated glucose and sodium levels in the blood. Furthermore, use of corticosteroids during the recent coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic appears to have been associated with an increased risk of opportunistic infections. The researchers concluded that the use of moderate doses of corticosteroids for a week or two in patients with sepsis is supported by biological and pharmacological rationale, evidence from clinical trials, and high-quality systematic reviews and meta-analyses. They made the following recommendations: if sepsis results from COVID-19 or some other viral respiratory infection, start treatment with dexamethasone; if sepsis is from bacterial pneumonia, start treatment with hydrocortisone. Add fludrocortisone if the patient goes into septic shock.

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STUDY LINKS LOW LYCOPENE INTAKE TO HIGHER RISK OF SEVERE GUM DISEASE IN OLDER ADULTS



Dr. Esin Narli

A new study has found that insufficient dietary lycopene intake is associated with a significantly higher risk of severe periodontitis among U.S. adults ages 65 to 79, with differences in risk patterns observed across race and sex. The best dietary sources of lycopene are cooked and processed tomato products (like paste, sauce, and soup) and certain red or pink fruits (such as guava and watermelon).

The study analyzed data from 1,227 participants in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey. Nearly half of older adults in the study had some level of periodontitis, and 77.9% consumed insufficient dietary lycopene. After adjusting for age, sex, race, smoking status and education, the study found that older adults with sufficient lycopene intake had about one-third the odds of severe periodontitis compared with those with insufficient intake. The study also found disparities in disease risk. Key findings include:

- Adequate lycopene intake was associated with a reduced likelihood of severe periodontitis (odds ratio 0.33; 95% CI 0.17–0.65).
- Non-Hispanic Black adults had higher odds of severe periodontitis than non-Hispanic White adults (odds ratio 2.82; 95% CI 1.46–5.45).
- Women were less likely than men to experience severe periodontitis (odds ratio 0.27; 95% CI 0.14–0.55).
- Among non-Hispanic White adults, both female sex and sufficient lycopene intake were associated with lower risk.
- Among non-Hispanic Black adults, the same lycopene association was not observed, suggesting differences in risk patterns.

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A great time was had at Vaillancourt Fuel's recent Customer Appreciation Day.



The Henniker Food Pantry was the beneficiary of a golf tournament for the 30th year. This year 31 teams participated at the Newport Golf Club, several of whom had many years of participation. Tournament Director Scott Dias said that this year over \$17,500 was raised and given to the Henniker Food Pantry. He is planning on the 31st tournament to be held the first Friday of June next year, again at the Newport Golf Club.

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Bow woman has bail revoked after possible witness tampering

The wife of a man accused of raping two of their adopted daughters had her bail revoked in Merrimack County Superior Court on Friday, after being accused of communicating with members of her family and, possibly, attempting to alter the outcome of their cases, according to prosecutors, months before she was scheduled to go to trial.

Deborah Ann Bradley, 60, of Bow, a former NH DCYF employee, was scheduled to go to trial on three counts of falsifying physical evidence and three counts of witness tampering on April 7.

She is accused of telling her husband, Kenneth Bradley, who is accused of raping the children, of evidence against him on a cellphone in 2019, as well as attempting to get her daughters to recant their prior statements, according to court documents and affidavits.

Kenneth Bradley is facing

eight aggravated felonious sexual assault charges, 11 felonious sexual assault charges, and two falsifying physical evidence counts, based on incidents between 2019 and 2022.

Shaylen Roberts, a Merrimack County Attorney prosecutor, said a jury was seated in the case.

But that process was halted after something occurred during their routine trial preparation involving her team, a key family witness, another of the Bradleys' daughters, an investigator, and a Bow police sergeant, she said.

Roberts said the team asked the third daughter to review an investigatory report prepared by Deborah Bradley's defense team.

While doing so, the daughter became upset and distraught.

Roberts asked her if she was OK or wanted to speak about what was going on, and the daughter said she was tired of



Deborah Ann Bradley of Bow, NH.

all the lying and revealed to the team that both of her parents

had been violating their bail conditions for about 11 months

by visiting with her, Roberts said.



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By: Joyce Bosse

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One person has serious injuries after a plane crash at Newport’s Parlin Airfield. The identity of the pilot, who was the only occupant of the aircraft, is being withheld at this time. The cause of the crash is currently under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

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Local businesses recognized with Green Champ Awards

On July 11, during Hillsborough's SummerFest celebration, members of the Hillsborough Solid Waste Advisory Board (serving the towns of Deering, Windsor and Hillsborough) proudly presented the inaugural Green Champ Awards to five local businesses in recognition of their outstanding commitment to recycling,

waste reduction, and environmentally responsible business practices.

The recipients of the 2026 Green Champ Awards are: Eaton's Furniture, Oxbow Campground, Sanel Auto Parts, Moose Lodge 1091, and Monadnock Green Shop.

Area towns awarded environmental mitigation grants

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) announced that the Governor and Executive Council recently approved \$1,595,371 for compensatory mitigation projects located in Hillsborough, Franconia, and Bradford.

The Town of Hillsborough was awarded an additional \$150,000 to support the restoration and reestablishment of over a quarter acre of floodplain wetlands, vegetated buffers, and 380 linear feet of natural stream bank along the Contocook River at the 2.6-acre former mill site Woods Woolen Mill.

The Franconia Land Trust was awarded \$159,895 to support the purchase and permanent protection of a 16.6-acre parcel in Franconia, NH that includes over 11 acres of a high-functioning, difficult-to-replace fen/bog peatland, three acres of undeveloped aquatic resource buffer, and one confirmed vernal pool.

The Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust was awarded \$200,000 to permanently protect a 40-acre parcel in Bradford, NH that includes high-value uplands, riparian buffers, three acres of wetland including floodplain wetlands contiguous to a Tier 3

stream (priority resource area), and 1,932 linear feet along both banks of the West Branch of the Warner River. Restoration and enhancement activities proposed include in-stream strategic wood additions, removal of bank armoring, wetland restoration within a lower-elevation former agricultural field, aquatic resource buffer enhancement through passive revegetation through no-mow activities, native woody plantings and invasive species management.

The property provides habitat for multiple species of concern, including native brook trout and state and federal at-risk turtle species. Permanent protection of this parcel is critical to ensure the long-term viability of the high-functioning aquatic resources and their buffers.

Each recipient has demonstrated a commitment to protecting the environment through responsible recycling efforts, waste reduction initiatives, and environmentally conscious operations. Their leadership helps conserve natural resources, reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills, and encourages a culture of sustainability throughout the community.



Two members of the New Boston Fire Department have demonstrated outstanding service by saving lives with their other departments. Rick Belanger with Weare Fire Department and Brady Danis with AMR are to be commended for their dedication. Thank you both for your tireless efforts in serving all of your communities.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Nicholas James Donoghue

Hillsboro - It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our son Nicholas "Nick" Donoghue on July 2, 2026. He was born and raised in Hillsboro. He was a loving uncle for his nieces, Remi and Zoey, while also being a very proud godfather. He is survived by his loving parents, Timothy and Pamela (Paul) Donoghue; siblings, Serena (Donoghue) Biemer, Brenna (Donoghue) Widness, their spouses; nieces; as well as extended family, and dear friends. A celebration of life will be held on July 19th, 12-4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Hillsboro, NH.



Anna S. Connor

Hillsboro - Anna S. Connor, aged 75, of Merrimack, passed away on July 11, 2026 after complications from a fall earlier this year. Born in Concord on April 5, 1951, she was the daughter of the late John and Irene Schroetter. Survivors include her husband of almost 52 years, Dennis; three sons, Thomas Connor (Dawn) of Antrim, NH; Brian Connor of Methuen, MA; and James Connor (Jodie) of Andover, MA; her brother, Karl Schroetter and her sister, Nancy Humphrey, both, of Henniker, NH; her grandsons, Adam and Cooper Connor; and her nieces and nephew. In addition to her parents, Anna was predeceased by her best friend, Ingrid Stanton and her beloved Ragdoll cats, Rigatoni and Isabella. Services will be private. Donations may be made in Anna's memory to the Community Hospice House, 210



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Virginia Hager Brooks

Bradford - Virginia Hager Brooks, 83, of Bradford, New Hampshire, passed away peacefully at home on May 1, 2026. She was born on June 8, 1942, in Milford, Delaware, the first daughter of Donald Marden Hager and Dorothy Norma (Hayward) Hager. Virginia was preceded in death by her parents, Donald and Norma Hager; her son, John Robinson; her brothers, John Hager and Mark Hager; her sister, Nancy Pickard; her stepson, Russell Brooks; and Howard Brooks, whom she married in 1980 and later divorced in 2002. She is survived by her son, Donald (Kim) Robinson of Savage, Minnesota; her daughter, Rachel (Travis) Robert of Lakewood Ranch, Florida; her step-daughter, Kristine (Rick) Korngut of Sarasota, Florida; six grandchildren, Victoria, Zachary, Amber, Douglas, Everett, and Emery; her sisters, Natalie, Christine, Alison, and Sarah; her brother, Richard; and many dear friends, neighbors, and customers whose lives were enriched by her kindness, wisdom, and steadfast faith. A Celebration of Life service will be held on Saturday, August 1, 2026, at 2:00 p.m. at Bradford Community Church in Bradford, New Hampshire. All are welcome.



Sarah Sanborn

Warner - After a lengthy battle of dementia and Alzheimer's disease she can finally rest but we mourn the loss of the matriarch of our home, Sarah H. Sanborn on July 7th 2026. Sarah Naomi was born to Earl and Dorothy (Knickerbocker) Hart on June 11th, 1938 in Etna, New Hampshire. Sarah is survived by her children, Lois and Will



Sanborn, grandchildren Ashley Sanborn Duquette and her husband Ryan Duquette, a great grandson Jasper Duquette and siblings Alinda Roberts and Lawrence Hart. We will celebrate her life at the United Church of Warner on July 18th at 2:00 p.m. to which all are welcome, followed by a family graveside service. To honor her memory, thank a nurse for the incomparable care they provide, hug your loved ones and tell them how much they mean to you, and really savor the little things because at the end they are your most precious memories.

Shari Jankowski

Newbury - Shari Medina Jankowski of Newbury passed away peacefully at her home on July 6th, 2026. Shari was born on December 20th, 1958 in New Bedford, MA to Frederico (Fred) and Leola Medina (née Nadeau). Shari is survived by her husband of 45 years James (Jim) Jankowski, son Andrew Jankowski, daughter Caroline (Cara) Lucey, daughter-in-law Alyssa Jankowski, son-in-law Jack Lucey, her beloved grandchildren Ryder and Theodore (Teddy), brothers Frederico (Rick) Medina, Darryl Medina, and Karl Medina, sister-in-law Sara Dickson and many nieces and nephews. A celebration of life will be held in Newbury, NH in late August. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Shari's memory to Sarcoma Research at Dana Farber's Jimmy Fund (<http://danafarber.jimmyfund.org/goto/ShariJankowski>) or the Jupiter Medical Center Foundation (jmcfoundation.org/ways-to-give/donate).



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The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input on proposed amendments to the following two Town ordinances:

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- The Town Ordinance governing Operation of Off Highway Utility Vehicles ("OHRVs") to update the Ordinance to confirm to current New Hampshire statutory definitions pertaining to OHRVs. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT DOES NOT ALTER CURRENT ALLOWED USE OF OHRVS.

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