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Andover firefighter promoted



The Andover Fire Department congratulates Lieutenant Scott Davis on his recent promotion to Captain. Scott has been a member of the Andover Fire Department since

moving to Andover in 2006. He served as a Lieutenant several years ago, before taking a leave of absence. Scott has been serving as lieutenant for just shy of two years. Congratulations to Captain Davis. Andover is thankful for your service to the department and the community.



This week in history

SEPTEMBER 18, 1957

Silicon Valley is born

SEPTEMBER 19, 1957

1st underground nuclear test in Nevada

SEPTEMBER 20, 1995

U.S. Navy F-14A Tomcat fighter jet suffers a catastrophic engine failure

SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

J.R.R. Tolkien's The Hobbit is published

SEPTEMBER 22, 1927

Boxer Jack Dempsey loses on "long count"

SEPTEMBER 23, 1889

Nintendo is founded

SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

Lyndon B. Johnson enforces affirmative action



A great time was had by all at Antrim's Annual Home & Harvest Festival over the weekend.

Suit against H-D officials for illegal gun search has been settled

An attorney representing a former Hillsboro-Deering High School student in a lawsuit against school officials challenging an alleged unconstitutional search of the student's vehicle "based solely on the knowledge that he is a legal gun owner" has notified the court of a settlement.

An in-chambers video conference before Judge Joseph N. Laplante in the case of Harrington v. Crawford, involving a search of Hillsboro-Deering High School

student Jack Harrington's vehicle was held earlier this month in U.S. District Court in Concord on a motion for summary judgment by the Second Amendment Foundation, a gun-rights organization.

The lawsuit claims school officials searched Harrington's vehicle without his consent following an "aggressive interrogation" by district employees "based only on an overheard conversation that Harrington lawfully owned a firearm."

Harrington owns a Glock 43 handgun, court documents show.

Attorney Edward Paltzik, representing the student, notified the court that the case has been settled. The court has granted a 30-day window for the parties to file an agreement for entry of judgment or a stipulation of dismissal. The lawsuit sought declaratory relief and judgment that the interrogation and the search were unconstitutional.

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Yesteryear

Local history as reported in The Messenger

September 19, 2025

New London woman gets 30 days in jail for 3rd DWI
Warner residents petition for Special Town meeting to remove officials
New Boston Town Hall improvements to cost \$477,000+
Space force donates \$9,200.00 for New Boston firefighter's equipment

September 20, 2024

Fugitive captured after massive Hillsboro manhunt
Select Board ratifies 10-year agreement with New Boston Space Station
Manchester motorcyclist dies in Windsor collision with truck and trailer
New London Select Board discusses future uses of the Buker Building

September 22, 2023

New London First Responders honored
Bob & Fran Charon receive 2023 Community Builders Award
Dr. Wayne Lesperance to be inaugurated as NEC's 16th President
Newbury hires Diane Ricciardelli, Warner's Town Administrator

September 23, 2022

Deering residents condemn Select Board - Praise Julius Peel
Hillsborough woman survives attack by rabid bobcat
Antrim Police Officer promoted to Detective; awarded life-saving medal
Good Samaritans save Warner man from fiery wreck

September 24, 2021

Antrim bench dedicated to Wayne Olson
Harmony Masonic Lodge celebrates 200th Anniversary
Warner's Fall Foliage Festival canceled
New London hosting two Public Forums

September 25, 2020

ConVal v. State suit at Supreme Court
Francetown Community Church to sell building
New Boston girl wins Maple Producers Award
Covid increases New London's population

September 27, 2019

New London Selectman arrested
Masonic Hall may house Bradford Police Station
Warner Boards considering purchase of land
Hillsborough's Charrette findings presented

September 28, 2018

Concord man dies in one-car Warner crash
Jay Lucas launches "Sunshine Initiative"
New Boston claims officer "acted in good faith"
Contoocook Railway House moved to Depot

September 29, 2017

Weare pays \$250,000 to settle officers' suit
Goffstown senior is national merit semifinalist
New London to preserve 1941 building's cupola
Opening of Hawthorne Academy delayed

September 23, 2016

Franklin searching for Police Imposter
Selectmen searching for new Bow Police Chief
Nine Henniker culverts improperly installed
Caught driving 133 mph in Warner

A photograph of the exterior of Simonds School, a two-story brick building. A large banner is displayed across the front, celebrating the school's 100th anniversary and its recognition as a 'Community School of The Year'. The banner also mentions 'Excellence in Educational Leadership 2024'. The school's name 'SIMONDS SCHOOL' is visible on the brick wall, along with a small crest. The building features a red door and several windows, including a prominent arched window on the upper floor.

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Hometown Heroes



Congratulations to Captain Joe Segien on celebrating 25 years of service with the New Boston Fire Department and Fire Association.



Antrim's Finest: The Antrim Police Department honored two dedicated officers on National Police Woman Day. Recognizing their commitment and willingness to step forward when others need help, department leadership commended them as examples of exemplary public service. To all women in uniform past, present, and future: thank you for your service, your leadership, and the difference you make every day.

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A photograph showing two men in a lumber yard. One man, wearing a blue shirt and cap, is holding a large piece of lumber. The other man, wearing a red shirt, is looking at the lumber. They are standing in front of a large pile of lumber.



Dave Smith



Nick Bibeau

Newbury Fire Chief Dave Smith set to resign at the end of September

Fire Chief Dave Smith provided the Select Board with a major update at its recent meeting, announcing his resignation, reporting a lengthy road closure, and warning of regional staffing challenges. Chief Smith reported that Route 103A was closed for five hours recently following a motor vehicle accident. Turning to leadership changes, Smith announced he will

step down as chief at the end of September. A 50-year veteran of the department who spent 48 of those years as an officer, Smith will remain as a regular member to support the transition. Select Board Chair Kristen Schultz expressed deep gratitude for Smith's decades of dedicated service. Assistant Chief Nick Bibeau will spearhead the department as interim chief and

lead the search for a permanent successor. Bibeau noted the deep history within the department and expressed excitement to take the process forward. Chair Schultz thanked Bibeau for stepping up. Smith stated that the department is currently updating qualifications and job descriptions, noting that Newbury has highly qualified internal members capable

of steering the department's future. However, Smith cautioned the board that volunteer recruitment is increasingly difficult as members age out across all area fire departments. Highlighting regional vulnerabilities, he pointed out that neighboring Sunapee relies heavily on a single individual, while New London is overly dependent on its full-time staff.



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BY
SARAH CHAPIN

Despite years of clinical guidelines warning against the practice, one in four Medicare beneficiaries with dementia is prescribed brain-altering medications linked to falls, confusion, and hospitalization, according to new research published in the peer-reviewed journal *JAMA*. The researchers traced central nervous system (CNS)-active prescribing of possibly inappropriate CNS-active medications given to older adults with 1) normal cognition, 2) cognitive impairment without dementia, and 3) dementia. The CNS-active medications studied included five drug classes: antidepressants with strong anticholinergic properties, antipsychotics, barbiturates, benzodiazepines, and non-benzodiazepine hypnotics. While CNS medications were prescribed for 17% of older adults with normal cognition, nearly 22% of those with cognitive impairment but without dementia were given the drugs. About 25% of the group with dementia were prescribed the CNS-active medications.

A new study led by the Mayo Clinic found that postmenopausal women receiving menopausal hormone therapy lost 35% more weight while taking tirzepatide, a FDA-approved drug for the treatment of overweight and obesity. The findings, published in *The Lancet Obstetrics, Gynaecology, & Women's Health*, could expand possibilities for millions of women struggling with obesity and obesity-related diseases after menopause. Menopause can accelerate age-related weight gain and increase the likelihood of developing obesity, which is a major risk factor for cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes and other conditions. The decline in estrogen levels characteristic of menopause is also linked to changes independent of weight that can potentially raise risk. Hormone is the most effective first-line treatment for menopausal symptoms, including hot flashes and night sweats, which affect up to 75% of postmenopausal women. Some research has shown that postmenopausal women using hormone therapy experience greater weight loss when treated with the GLP-1-based obesity medication semaglutide.

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Examine your lifestyle: Too much stress? Too little relaxation? Do you work around toxic chemicals? Any of those factors can adversely affect your gums. Examine every aspect of your lifestyle to see what you can change to make living healthier.

Cut your vices: Excessive smoking and drinking can drain your body of vitamins and minerals vital to a healthy mouth.

Scrape your tongue: Remove the bacteria and toxins hiding there. It doesn't matter what you use to scrape with, as long as it isn't sharp, for example a small spoon, a Popsicle stick, a tongue depressor, or your toothbrush. Or you may wish to buy a specifically designed tongue scraper. You will need to scrape from back to front 10 to 15 times.

Take an intermission: Don't try to perform all these oral ablutions in one day. Stimulate your gums one day, and scrape your tongue the next. If you do something different after you brush and floss, you won't bore yourself to death.

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Weare Middle School teacher wins \$2,000 Unsung Hero Award

Voya Financial, Inc., a leading provider of retirement plans for educators, announced that Jill Lorenz, a teacher at Weare Middle School, has received a \$2,000 grant as part of the company's 2026 Unsung Heroes awards competition.

Lorenz is the only winner in the entire state of New Hampshire and is one of only 50 winning submissions to receive the award to help fund and bring her program to life.

Selected from the hundreds of applications Voya received from throughout the United States, Lorenz will now compete with other finalists for one of the top three prizes — an additional \$5,000 for third place, \$10,000 for second place or \$25,000 for first place from Voya Financial.

Lorenz's innovative teaching idea, "Feathers to Framework," allows students to investigate heredity by examining feather traits and interpreting DNA data. Working in small teams, they will predict inheritance patterns and compare their hypotheses with molecular evidence, transforming genetics from memorization into scientific investigation. According to Lorenz, birds provide an ideal model because traits such as feather color and egg color are easily observed, helping students connect visible characteristics with the genetic mechanisms behind them.

The project was previously recognized as a finalist for the Christa McAuliffe Sabbatical Award in New Hampshire, highlighting its potential to expand innovative



Jill Lorenz

science learning. By linking observable biology with DNA analysis, Lorenz hopes students will build deeper conceptual understanding while developing confidence in their ability to think like scientists. The Voya grant will be used to purchase DNA investigation equipment, tests, and workbooks.

Tim Coffin declines Democratic Nomination

Tim Coffin, an Independent candidate seeking to represent Deering and Francestown in Concord, announced that he will respectfully decline the Democratic Party's nomination resulting from write-in votes cast during the primary.

"I am sincerely grateful to everyone who took the time to write in my name," Coffin said. "Their confidence and encouragement mean a great deal to me. I entered this race as an Independent because I believe the people of Deering and Francestown deserve representation focused on their needs rather than party interests. To remain faithful to that commitment, I will continue as an Independent."

Coffin will continue his campaign as an Independent through the November general election. Drawing on four decades of experience in municipal finance, he is emphasizing careful stewardship, practical judgment, and financially sustainable policies for both communities.

"I welcome the support of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents alike," Coffin said. "I would be honored to earn your vote in November and to serve Deering and Francestown with integrity, respect, and sound financial judgment."



Tim Coffin

Rep. Mary Murphy spoke at a meeting of Deering and Francestown residents

State Rep. Mary Murphy met with residents of Francestown and Deering during a community gathering in Francestown on Sunday, Sept. 13.

During the event, Murphy reviewed House Bill 1374, her “Withdrawal from ConVal” legislation passed during her first term. She also presented her proposed New Hampshire Advantage 2.0 Blueprint for Prosperity policy initiative, which focuses on property tax reduction and strategic economic growth while limiting overdevelopment across the state.

Murphy is leading the New Hampshire Advantage 2.0 strategy, a bipartisan effort to

shift the state away from its current dependence on tourism and property taxes to fund public education and other state expenses. The House Speaker recently appointed Murphy to a House Ways and Means subcommittee tasked with revising the education funding formula and reconciling three bills that were deferred to the fall session.

Since her first election, Murphy has focused on reducing property taxes, improving health-care accessibility and affordability, and strengthening education quality and parental rights. Following her presentation, she conducted a question-and-answer session with local attendees.



New Boston considers policies restricting children and animals in the workplace

The New Boston Select Board is considering adopting new policies regarding children and animals in the workplace.

Interim Town Administrator Kathie Vieira stated she was approached after the Fire Wards

raised concerns about having animals at the station, citing issues with sanitation, allergies, and medical equipment. The town does not currently have a formal policy in place, though a dog has been kept at the fire station since

its infancy.

Tammy Biron inquired whether town insurance allows animals in municipal buildings. Bill McFadden noted that Primex, the town’s insurance carrier, only permits certified service animals in

the workplace, but not companion animals. Under New Hampshire law, only dogs qualify.

Vieira added that the Fire Wards also expressed concerns regarding children at the facility. While employees have occasion-

ally brought children to work, officials questioned who would supervise them if an employee had to leave for a work-related emergency. McFadden suggested consulting Primex directly to address the matter.

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Guest Editorial

The Light of Freedom

Our son, Grant, then on the staff of Senator John Sununu, wrote this essay shortly after the attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. We reprint it today as a reminder that the War on Terror has not yet been won. Victory belongs to the vigilant. LDB

A dark shadow passed over the United States this week. The deadliest attacks ever launched against American civilians hit our symbols of economic and military Power and shook our civilization awake to the realization that we live in a dangerous world. The monstrous barbarism we endured was not directed at the passengers and crew flying in hijacked airliners, or at the employees doing their jobs at the World Trade Center or even at the soldiers protecting our nation from the Pentagon. The thousands of innocent victims killed on Tuesday were not the true target of these attacks.

The motive behind these atrocities was to incite fear and uncertainty into the hearts of the millions of Americans who survived. Those behind these acts of terror hoped to strike at the heart of the American financial sector and at the nerve center of our armed forces. While they may resent American money and American muscle, what they fear is the American way of life. Stocks and bonds do not make America great. Freedom does. It is freedom that drives our economy to lead the world.

It is freedom that rallies people to democracy wherever and whenever they taste it. And it is freedom that threatens tyrants holding onto power at the expense of their subjects. Freedom to travel, freedom to work, freedom to live in safety all came under fire from the forces of darkness. Our enemies are trying to break our spirit. They express their political will not through democracy and diplomacy but in blood and rubble. Frightened men who live in shadows and send suicidal soldiers to kill defenseless civilians; these are the enemies of freedom. We are neither invulnerable nor invincible. In fact, the freedoms we enjoy in the United States provide opportunity for our enemies. Freedom brings risk, and we have paid a terrible price. Even as we assess the final cost of these attacks, we should remember the rewards of living in the greatest civilization in the history of man. We have built a nation of unparalleled prosperity and opportunity and set an example



for the world. Our ongoing experiment in democracy has spread across the continents and provided every American with freedoms never contemplated in an earlier age.

I was shocked and saddened at our tremendous national loss but had controlled my emotions throughout the day. Then I watched members of Congress gather on the Capital steps, offering words of support for the President. As the press conference broke up, these men and women who devote much of each day to each other's political downfall, joined in singing "God Bless America."

And, for the first time all day, I cried. I am an American, and I live in a land where factions struggle for political control but stand shoulder to shoulder in times of crisis. I am an American, and I am proud and grateful. We will track down those behind these attacks. We will strike back, not for revenge but for Justice.

Our retaliation will not replace the loss we feel from our departed friends but it will show other tyrants and thugs that freedom can not be attacked with impunity. We stand today as a nation, strong and resolute wounded but not weakened attacked but not defeated. The enemies of freedom lurk in the shadows, mistaking our liberty for weakness. They can only survive in darkness, but the light of freedom shall carry the day.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Karen Rocklin-Weare

Weare - Karen R. Rocklin-Weare, age 75, longtime resident of Weare passed away on September 11, 2026. She was born in Concord, NH the daughter of the late Samuel and Evelyn (Greenstein) Schneider. She is survived by her daughter, Rebecca A. Chartier and her husband Nathan of Weare; 4 grandchildren, Caleb Pantelis, Jayce Gorman, Hannah Nelson, and Garrett Chartier; her brother Robert Schneider of Chelmsford, MA; her sister-in-law, Carole Rocklin of Montreal; and 3 nieces. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband of almost 50 years, Arnold Rocklin-Weare who passed away in 2022. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 16th at 10 a.m. at the Temple Beth Jacob, 67 Broadway, Concord. Burial will follow in the Beth Jacob Cemetery in Concord.

Gertrude L. Clark

Deering - The Clark Family announces the death of their Mother, Gertrude Lilly (Grant) Clark, from Deering, NH on July 31, 2026 at the age of 82. Gertrude, better known as Trudy, was born at Concord Hospital on November 30, 1943 to Linwood B. and Vernice L. (Hodgdon) Grant. Trudy was married to Russell Bailey Clark for 58 years until he passed in 2018. Trudy is survived by her three children and their spouses: Timothy A. Clark and David Corey of Cathedral City, CA, Debra J. and Chet Levering of Lexington, NC, and Russell G. and Linda (Weston) Clark of Henniker, NH. Her only sibling, Linwood B. Grant of Antrim, NH, also survives her. Trudy has six grandchildren (Stephanie, Ashley, Brian, Christa, Brandon, Nikki) as well as 11 great grandchildren. She was a beloved aunt to several

nieces and nephews. In keeping with her wishes, Trudy was cremated and buried during a private ceremony next to her beloved Russ in the North Branch Cemetery, Antrim, NH.

John C. Dalphond

Grafton - John C Dalphond Sr passed peacefully on August 24, 2026, in Lebanon after a short illness. Born in Pittsfield he was the son of Charles E and Anna E (Downs) Dalphond. He was the oldest of 10 and lived most of his life in Washington NH. He is survived by his wife, Sandra J (Manning) Dalphond, daughter, Leandra (Fuller) Gosselin in Lenoir NC; step-sons, Christopher Merrifield (Lisa) of Aroua CO and Alan Merrifield (Teresa) of Plymouth NH; sisters, Sandra Purington (Mark) in VA, Linda Johnson (George) Deering NH, Robin Ward, Hillsboro NH, Jane Emporor (Tim) Stark NH, Marcia Goodspeed and Beverly Kennett. He is predeceased by his parents, children Thomas Charles, Joanne Marie, their mother, Laura Seven, brothers Howard and Robert, and sister Mary Ann Wright. He is survived by several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Per his request there will no visiting hours or funeral services. A Celebration of Life will be held at the convenience of the family.

Dennis Edward Fenton

Andover - Dennis Edward Fenton, 93, died peacefully on September 7 at the Highland Lake property he and his wife purchased more than 65 years ago. He was born May 24, 1933, in Manchester, New Hampshire, to Paul and Bertha Fenton, and was a lifelong resident of Andover. Dennis leaves behind his daughter Cheryl Swenson and her husband, Dana, of Andover; his daughter

Deborah Whitney and her husband, Scott, of Andover; his grandchildren Jessica Fallis and her husband, Philip, of Parker, Colorado; Sarah Walker and her husband, Andrew, of Fadden, Australia; Daniel Whitney and his wife, Monica, of Westfield, New Jersey; Timothy Whitney and his fiancée, Emma McCarthy, of Alexandria, Virginia; and Laura Whitney and her wife, Quady, of Tinton Falls, New Jersey. He also leaves eight great-grandchildren who had the privilege of being part of his life. He is survived by his brother, Paul Fenton of Andover; his sister-in-law, Beth Frost of Andover; and many loving nieces and nephews. A graveside service is scheduled for September 23rd 2 p.m. at Proctor Cemetery in Andover. It will be followed by a Celebration of Life at Camp Kenwood and Evergreen 114 Eagle Pond Road in Wilnot until 5 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Andover Historical Society.

Wayne Anthony Szymkiewicz

Bristol - Wayne Anthony Szymkiewicz, 79, of Summer Street, passed away on September 9, 2026 after a period of declining health. He was born on January 13, 1947 to Adam Anthony and Pia (Talarida) Szymkiewicz. Wayne was predeceased by his parents, Adam and Pia Szymkiewicz and a sister, Helen (Szymkiewicz) Holmes. He is survived by his sister, Wanda (Szymkiewicz) Crabtree and his brother, David Szymkiewicz; nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews and one great grand-nephew. A graveside service will be held on Thursday, September 17, 2026 at 12:30 p.m. at the NH Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, NH with military honors. Memorial contributions may be made to NH Veterans Cemetery, Inc. (NHVCA), P.O. Box 626, Concord, NH 03302.

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22

REDCOATS & REBELS: 6pm - sponsored by NH Humanities, Fuller Public Library, and Hillsborough Historical Society. New Hampshire in the American Revolution.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23

NEWBURY TAXPAYER MEETING: to inform and discuss the Kearsarge Regional School District's unsustainable spending. Our options. Newbury Town Hall 6:30pm.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24

ANNUAL MEETING: The Warner Historical Society will have a short Annual meeting at the Warner Town Hall at 7pm. It will be followed by a program by Robert G. Goodby, Ph.D., Professor of Anthropology & Author at Franklin Pierce University. "12,000 Years Ago in the Granite State." Refreshments will be provided. Free and open to the public.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26

AUCTION: Hillsboro Methodist Church will be having their annual Talent, Goods, and Services Auction. Doors will open at 5pm for viewing, and the auction will begin at 6pm. Gift baskets, gift cards, various other items, as well as talent-associated items, will be auctioned off. For more info, contact Gene Gould, 603-464-4007.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28

WARNER CONCERT: Jon Nolan & Good Co. 6-8pm at the Main Street Stage. Free but donations accepted.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29

MUSEUM OPEN: Tour the Hillsborough Historical Society's Museum, 6pm. Meet at the library at 5:45pm to walk over, or meet us there.

LOONS: Presentation by the Loon Preservation Committee

5:30-7pm. Join the folks from Tracy Library as we welcome representatives from the Loon Preservation Committee to learn more about loons in our region. Visit the Ausbon Sargent events page to sign up through the link provided.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 3

FRANCESTOWN COFFEEHOUSE: performance begins at 7pm, doors open at 6:30pm at the Francestown Town Hall. Variety of music with featured act Greg Young and Susan Ruth of the Familiar Strangers band. Also artist's display by Abby Hedderly along with snack foods. \$8 suggested donation per person. See francestowncoffeehouse.org.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 10

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FOOTBALL

Hillsboro-Deering 20, Farmington 8: Jonathan King (123 rushing yards, TD; 3 tackles, sack), Haven Porter (74 rushing yards, 2 TD).

Kearsarge 42, Sanborn 7: A strong key moment was Cam Brand's 70-yard interception return for a touchdown in the first half.

GIRLS SOCCER

Kearsarge 3, Sanborn 1: Kearsarge controlled 1st with 2 goals in 1st 30 mins. Katie scored a 3rd to open 2nd. Sanborn scored on PK.

Kearsarge 1, Prospect Mtn. 0: Pretty tight game, scoreless 1st half, Walkinshaw scored six minutes into the second with a nice left foot shot.

Hopkinton 1, Stevens 1: The Hawks went up in the 12th minute. Stevens tied it just before half.

Hopkinton 5, Conant 2: Great team goals. Jacey Marchand was not able to finish in net after being slide tackled in her box.

Bow 4, Plymouth 0: Kennedy got the scoring started at the 17:40 mark with some skilled footwork and a long shot.

Bow 7, Manchester Memorial 0: Anna Zerba started things with a nice pass from Cara. Goal of the game Jolee header off of Marissa corner.

Bow 6, Conval 0: Jolee Trudel sent a great through ball to

Jaeden, who struck a well- placed shot by the keeper 12 minutes in.

John Stark 4, Coe-Brown 3: Last minute heroics scored by Madi Lamothe off a pass from Avery Pellerin secured the victory.

BOYS SOCCER

Stevens 3, Hopkinton 1: Tough, rainy day in Claremont for the Hawks. The two early goals put Hopkinton on the back foot and they never really recovered.

Bow 1, Plymouth 0: In the 28th minute, João Coutinho tapped home a Milo Cocola corner kick.

John Stark 2, Coe Brown 2: John Stark's Desmond Bogle tied the game with a few seconds to play on a scrum in front of the goal.

Pembroke 3, John Stark 2: Connor Brooks free kick goal. Desmond Bogle goal from Owen Gitchell assist. Hunter Philbotte 7 saves.

FIELD HOCKEY

Kearsarge 8, Newport 0: Reagan Billado with a 75-yard assist to Riley Grace.

Plymouth 3, John Stark 0: Stella Oullette with great carries up the field. Maxine Lundeen with tough elimination skills.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Hopkinton 2nd at Nashua North Invitational

Key athletes: Maddy Lane, Maisie Emerson and Rose Afflerbach. Three in the top 5 to lead the team to an impressive result.

MV 19, Bow 42: MV's Emily Baca led from the start and MV ran.

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