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New Bow Police Chief



Chief Moulton

The Bow Police Department congratulates Chief Barrett Moulton on his official appointment as Concord's Chief of Police, following his time serving as Interim Chief.

New Andover Firefighter



Jeremy Cornell

The Andover Fire Department has announced the addition of Jeremy Cornell to its ranks. Cornell, who joined the department last fall, brings 28 years of fire service experience to the role. Local residents may also recognize Cornell from his primary position as the Town of Andover's Highway Supervisor.



New Boston's Honor Guard

The New Boston Fire Color Guard presents the colors at the fifth annual Steve Tower Golf Classic. Nearly 100 golfers participated in the charity tournament.



Bradford Police Chief Edward Shaughnessy and Officer Jacob Hubbard visited Bradford Elementary School. Shaughnessy reviewed safety flashcards with kindergarten students and hosted a cruiser tour, while Hubbard read a book to preschoolers before showing them his police vehicle.



Hillsboro Police Officer Christopher Dustin accepts a Congressional Law Enforcement Award for his life-saving actions. Dustin was recognized at the annual ceremony just months after graduating from the police academy, while still participating in the department's field training program.

Wrong way driver arrested after pursuit in Hopkinton

A Charlestown man faces felony charges after allegedly driving the wrong way on Interstate 89 on Wednesday morning, forcing state police to implement a rolling roadblock.

At approximately 11:48 a.m. on Oct. 28, New Hampshire State Police received multiple reports of a silver Chevrolet 1500 pickup truck traveling southbound in the northbound lanes near Exit 7 in Hopkinton. Responding troopers located the vehicle continuing against oncoming traffic in the high-speed lane.

According to state police, the driver avoided an initial trooper who attempted a stop. The pickup then accelerated past a second trooper's attempt to halt the vehicle.

To prevent a head-on collision, a third trooper initiated a rolling roadblock just north of Exit 3, successfully stopping all northbound highway traffic. With the lanes cleared, the pursuing troopers turned their cruisers around, intercepted the oncoming pickup, and surrounded it to bring the driver to a stop.

The driver, identified as John Caramore, 78, of Charlestown, was taken into custody and transported to a local facility for a medical evaluation.

Caramore has been charged with felony reckless conduct, reckless driving, and operating against the designated direction of travel on a highway. He was released on bail conditions that strictly prohibit him from operating a motor vehicle.

Caramore is scheduled for arraignment in Concord District Court on Friday, Jan. 29, 2027.

The northbound lanes of I-89 were completely shut down for approximately 20 minutes while authorities resolved the situation. State police noted that all aspects of the incident remain under investigation.

Peterborough Town Administrator placed on Administrative Leave



The Peterborough Select Board has placed Town Administrator Nicole MacStay on administrative leave.

Although Select Board Chair Tyler Ward confirmed the leave, he would not reveal why or for how long, saying he couldn't comment because it was personnel matters.

The Select Board held a non-public meeting under RSA 91-A:3, II(a), which applies to personnel matters involving the "dismissal, promotion, or compensation of a public employee or the disciplining of such employee, or the investigation of any charges against him or her."

The results of that meeting have not yet been released.

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Shutting down Sanborn's casino justified

Andy Sanborn was ordered to cease operations and sell the casino on South Main Street in Concord three years ago after an investigation found he fraudulently applied for and received $844,000 in federal pandemic relief funds and used them for personal expenses.

The justices have now ruled that the New Hampshire Lottery & Gaming Commission acted lawfully when it revoked Sanborn's gaming license and denied licenses to the prospective buyer who had agreed to purchase the now-shuttered casino and approved plans for a new facility on the city's East Side.

"It was not unlawful or unreasonable for the Commission to consider Sanborn's continued association with WWW after the sale under the terms of the proposed transaction as negatively impacting the buyer's and WWW's suitability to be associated with charitable gaming," the justices wrote.

Sanborn and his company, Win Win Win, still face separate criminal charges tied to the state's Main Street Relief Fund program.

For Kearsarge Schools - "There's no good solution"

"Save Kearsarge Schools" signs are appearing in yards across the region as the Kearsarge Regional School District considers consolidating facilities to cut spending.

Projected maintenance costs have sent shock waves through the district. Concerns surrounding immediate structural needs began in 2022, leading to a facilities review. The estimated $60 million in repairs, which will impact taxpayers, leaves heavy decisions ahead on how to move forward.

Sutton Central and Simonds elementary schools are at risk of closing due to pressure from taxpayers and state legislation under House Bill 1300.

"It's a lot," Simonds School Principal Tim Stokes said. "We dedicate large portions of every staff meeting this year to debriefing, talking about where we're at, what's happening next... it's been a weight on everyone."

Lisa Scolaro, principal of Sutton Central School, agreed. "Educators show up and do the best that they can every single day while what they're hearing around them is, 'You're inefficient; you're not worth preserving.' That's the language they're hearing, but if you walk in our building, that's not what you're going to see in our classrooms."

Administrators are planning for all possibilities, including closures, board consolidation recommendations, and a potential tax cap. Superintendent Michael Bessette said, "In 34 years of the work, I've never seen so many issues come to a head at exactly the same time."

The district received a petition with 67 signatures, primarily from Newbury, New London, and Bradford residents, asking to close Sutton Central School. A petition requires at least 20 signatures to trigger a district-wide vote for a school closure.

The vote on Sutton Central School is scheduled for Dec. 5. The board is undergoing emergency planning for the closures of both schools, in case a petition is brought forth for Simonds as well.

On Oct. 22, the board voted on a three-elementary school configuration that would maintain Simonds and close Sutton Central by 2028, moving those students to New London. Residents showed up in force in Sutton and Warner, imploring board members to consider the neighborhood impact of closing their schools.

The proposal has sparked intense emotional debate across the communities, as parents express fear that losing local schools will destroy town identities and force young children into significantly longer daily bus commutes.

"We're struggling as a district. All seven towns, every community around us, is struggling, across the state, to pay the bills," Bessette said.

"There are people right now who can't afford to pay their property taxes today. I'm really worried that if we raise the property taxes too high, I'm going to lose people in communities all over the place," Bessette said. "There's no good solution to this problem."

Hillsborough and Deering Select Boards discuss Deering's use of Transfer Station

he Deering Select Board met with the Hillsborough Select Board at its regular meeting to discuss the upcoming renewal of a mutual agreement allowing Deering residents to use the Hillsborough Transfer Station, which expires on Dec. 31.

Hillsborough originally drafted an extension calling for Deering to pay based on its portion of the combined population of both towns, but later modified the proposal. The new draft bases Deering's share of the operating costs on the percentage of the total assessed property value of the two towns.

With Hillsborough's current assessed value at $1,028,917,330 and Deering's at $427,674,880, Deering's annual share would jump from $92,759.51 under the current agreement to $216,057.98 under the proposed extension.

Deering members felt this increase was unacceptable and stated they hoped for a more modest adjustment. Because Hillsborough representatives had no alternative offers at that time, the boards continued the matter to allow Deering officials time to review the data.

Before adjournment, Hillsborough Select Board member Rich Pelletier asked why Deering had stopped its annual $25,000 payment, which previously allowed Deering children to utilize Grimes Field and Manhattan Park. Deering board members promised to provide a written response.



Hillsborough voters were lined-up and ready to vote when the polls opened.



Hillsborough and Deering Select Boards meet.



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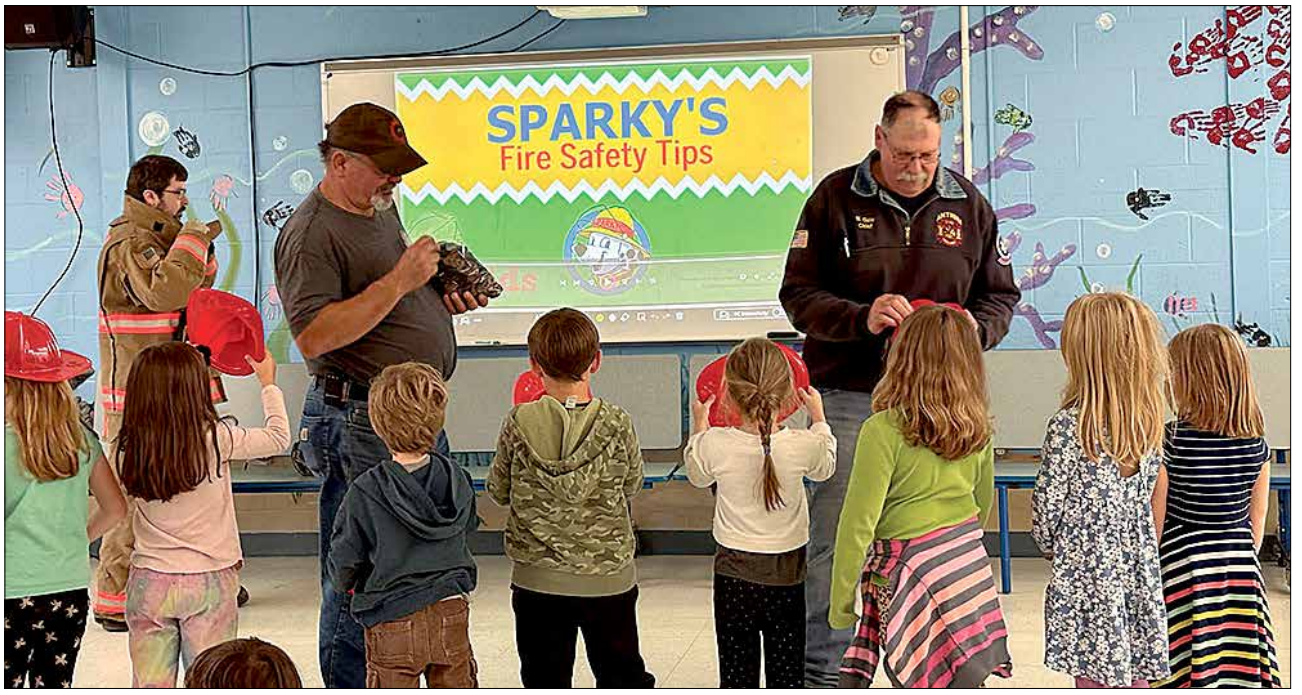
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School Days - Hometown Heroes



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US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	524	Tang-Williams	487	Ayotte	584	Menard	499	Innis	524
Pappas	700	Goodlander	726	Warmington	634	Liot Hill	709	Harned	695

ANTRIM

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	594	Tang-Williams	569	Ayotte	685	Wheeler	621	Creighton	632
Pappas	716	Goodlander	718	Warmington	625	Levesque	679	Trumble	676

BENNINGTON

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	303	Tang-Williams	283	Ayotte	324	Wheeler	316	Creighton	322
Pappas	323	Goodlander	338	Warmington	305	Levesque	313	Trumble	312

BOW

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	1577	Tang-Williams	1418	Ayotte	2020	Menard	1535	Blankenbeker	1446
Pappas	2684	Goodlander	2779	Warmington	2226	Liot Hill	2599	Reardon	2741

BRADFORD

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	396	Tang-Williams	371	Ayotte	474	Menard	400	Innis	418
Pappas	524	Goodlander	551	Warmington	454	Liot Hill	516	Harned	519

DEERING

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	497	Tang-Williams	474	Ayotte	550	Wheeler	514	Creighton	500
Pappas	368	Goodlander	383	Warmington	316	Levesque	356	Trumble	368

DUNBRTON

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	877	Tang-Williams	821	Ayotte	1039	Wheeler	925	Creighton	908
Pappas	843	Goodlander	873	Warmington	688	Levesque	791	Trumble	810

FRANCESTOWN

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	471	Tang-Williams	461	Ayotte	548	Wheeler	488	Innis	488
Pappas	534	Goodlander	543	Warmington	455	Levesque	524	Harned	526

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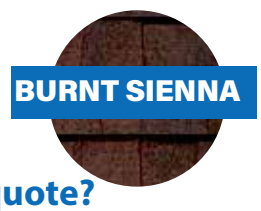
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US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	1506	Tang-Williams	1388	Ayotte	1796	Kenney	1600	Innis	1565
Pappas	1696	Goodlander	1698	Warmington	1322	Bay	1488	Harned	1558

GOFFSTOWN

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	3536	DiLorenzo	3557	Ayotte	4318	Stephen	3711	Murphy	3502
Pappas	4258	Shaheen	4304	Warmington	3474	O'Connell	4028	McCarthy	4243

GREENFIELD

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	404	Tang-Williams	387	Ayotte	461	Wheeler	422	Ricciardi	418
Pappas	483	Goodlander	497	Warmington	427	Levesque	473	McLaughlin	485

HANCOCK

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	360	Tang-Williams	331	Ayotte	424	Menard	352		
Pappas	821	Goodlander	838	Warmington	738	Liot Hill	800	Fenton	828

HENNIKER

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	833	Tang-Williams	776	Ayotte	1031	Menard	849	Innis	884
Pappas	1310	Goodlander	1373	Warmington	1121	Liot Hill	1265	Harned	1271

HILLSBOROUGH

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	1209	Tang-Williams	1161	Ayotte	1410	Wheeler	1259	Innis	1272
Pappas	1226	Goodlander	1274	Warmington	1046	Levesque	1201	Harned	1209

HOPKINTON

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	1110	Tang-Williams	1037	Ayotte	1417	Menard	1097	Blankenbeker	1049
Pappas	2366	Goodlander	2435	Warmington	2059	Liot Hill	2314	Reardon	2375

NEWBURY

US SENATE		CONGRESS		GOVERNOR		EXECUTIVE COUNCIL		NH SENATE	
Sununu	XXXX	Tang-Williams	XXXX	Ayotte	XXXX	Menard	XXXX	Innis	XXXX
Pappas	XXXX	Goodlander	XXXX	Warmington	XXXX	Liot Hill	XXXX	Harned	XXXX

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US SENATE	CONGRESS	GOVERNOR	EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	NH SENATE
Sununu....1519	Tang-Williams....1428	Ayotte....1780	Wheeler....1578	Ricciardi....1503
Pappas....1645	Goodlander....1738	Warmington....1386	Melanie Levesque....1578	Mclaughlin....1678

NEW LONDON

US SENATE	CONGRESS	GOVERNOR	EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	NH SENATE
Sununu....896	Tang-Williams....799	Ayotte....1163	Menard....873	Schoeffter....860
Pappas....1789	Goodlander....1849	Warmington....1505	Liot Hill....1739	Prentis....1751

NEWPORT

US SENATE	CONGRESS	GOVERNOR	EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	NH SENATE
Sununu....1174	Tang-Williams....1102	Ayotte....1367	Menard....1242	Creighton....1217
Pappas....1103	Goodlander....1157	Warmington....917	Liot Hill....1038	Trumble....1067

PETERBOROUGH

US SENATE	CONGRESS	GOVERNOR	EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	NH SENATE
Sununu....XXXX	Tang-Williams....XXXX	Ayotte....XXXX	Menard....XXXX	
Pappas....XXXX	Goodlander....XXXX	Warmington....XXXX	Liot Hill....XXXX	Fenton....XXXX

SUNAPEE

US SENATE	CONGRESS	GOVERNOR	EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	NH SENATE
Sununu....876	Tang-Williams....781	Ayotte....1099	Menard....866	Creighton....897
Pappas....1160	Goodlander....1205	Warmington....934	Liot Hill....1113	Trumble....1125

STODDARD

US SENATE	CONGRESS	GOVERNOR	EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	NH SENATE
Sununu....326	Tang-Williams....308	Ayotte....380	Wheeler....341	Creighton....348
Pappas....375	Goodlander....390	Warmington....325	Levesque....373	Trumble....373

WARNER

US SENATE	CONGRESS	GOVERNOR	EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	NH SENATE
Sununu....562	Tang-Williams....534	Ayotte....670	Menard....536	Innis....558
Pappas....917	Goodlander....928	Warmington....799	Liot Hill....905	Harned....922

WEARE

US SENATE	CONGRESS	GOVERNOR	EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	NH SENATE
Sununu....2262	Tang-Williams....2172	Ayotte....2529	Wheeler....2327	Creighton....2266
Pappas....1847	Goodlander....1921	Warmington....1555	Levesque....1785	Trumble....1874

WINDSOR

US SENATE	CONGRESS	GOVERNOR	EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	NH SENATE
Sununu....68	Tang-Williams....66	Ayotte....75	Wheeler....XXX	Creighton....XX
Pappas....24	Goodlander....24	Warmington....18	Levesque....XXX	Trumble....XX

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A salute to the candidates who lost on Tuesday

With the Election on Tuesday, and all the negative ads and personal attacks, let us remember that the candidate whose policies we despise and who we would never vote for is just another human being trying to make a difference in society.

Though you may vote for another, give them all the credit for having the courage and commitment to throw their hats in the ring and endure the grinding political process.

As Teddy Roosevelt once said, *"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man [or woman] who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by the dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."*

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

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An Almost Apology

In a recent Publisher's Perspective, I chastised the Hillsborough Select Board for not making the town's long-awaited West Main Street sidewalk pedestrian friendly and handicapped accessible. It turns out that I was wrong.

The project is nearly completed, with no curb drop for driveways and walkways.

This would be a full apology except for the fact that, at a recent Select Board meeting, I was specifically told that only road intersections would be flared for handicapped accessibility, but driveways and walkways would have a curb drop.

The bottom line is that the project is being completed professionally.

I compliment the work crews on their work and the Select Board for finally making it happen.





Congratulations to the Hopkinton Girls (above) and Boys (below) Cross Country Team, each being crowned as Division III Champions.

Marian Baker receives Mason's Community Builders Award

The Masons of Hillsborough's Harmony Lodge have named Marian Baker as the recipient of the 2026 Community Builders Award.

Baker has lived in Hillsborough for most of her life. In the 1980s, after teaching for 10 years in East Africa, she returned home and served on the Hillsborough Conservation Commission. Alongside the late Alex McFarlane, she co-created the Contoocook River Trail, which has been heavily utilized by the community ever since. Baker noted she is grateful for the Masons' recent community project to install new benches along the trail.

While working for the Harris Center for Conservation Education, she partnered with Hillsboro-Deering, ConVal, and Conant high schools, involving students and teachers in monitoring local rivers, wetlands, and air pollution. Their scientific findings were shared with town officials to help improve regional water quality for boating and swimming, as well as clear the air inside and outside the schools. During that tenure, Baker was among the first to bring portable computers into local classrooms to record data and enable students to share findings with other New Hampshire high schools via email.

Eight years ago, Baker, along with Jon Daley and Laurie Jutzi, took over the annual Living History event hosted by the Hillsborough Historical Society and renamed it History Alive. In 2023, during Hillsborough's 250th anniversary celebration, Baker expanded the festival to Kemp Park as a third official site, complementing the military reenactment on Jones Road and the colonial life exhibits in the Historic District.

The Kemp Park programming celebrates the Contoocook River, the historic daily railroad, local mills, vintage trucks, and the Abenaki people who lived along the river thousands of years ago. The event highlights local working-class history, and organizers noted that the gazebo built at Kemp Park by the Masons has been heavily utilized during the festivities.

In 2024, organizers began holding the Kemp Park and Hillsborough Center events in late May to accommodate field trips for local school students to learn about their town's heritage. The next public History Alive event will span late May and early August. The educational student day is scheduled for Friday, followed by the public festival on Saturday.

Her multi-faceted volunteerism has woven itself deeply into the fabric of the community, as friends and colleagues note her unique ability to bring diverse groups of residents together for shared preservation goals.

Beyond her historical work, Baker helped the Monadnock Herb Society at Fox Forest survive after a local garden club folded, providing a critical avenue for area gardeners to continue learning from one another. She also continues to coordinate an annual Women's Day of Prayer with local churches, bringing together women from many different denominations to pray for world peace.



Marion Baker.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



Use of medications for mental health and behavioral conditions among children and young adults increased steadily for two decades, and about one in four young people taking these medicines were prescribed a combination that carries a risk of serious drug interactions, according to a study published in the *Journal of the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry*. The combinations of these medications — most commonly involving antidepressants and antipsychotics — can lead to dangerous conditions that include abnormal heart rhythms, excessive sedation, or dangerously elevated serotonin levels. Psychotropic medications include antidepressants, stimulants used for ADHD, antipsychotics, and medications for anxiety or mood disorders. Overall, use increased from 5.3 percent in the 2001-2004 time period to 8.3 percent in 2017-2020. The greatest increases were among children 6-11 years old and young adults 20-24 years old. Use among adolescents (12-19 years old) was relatively stable. Use of stimulant medications, which typically treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), nearly doubled —from 2.7 to 5.4 percent — over the study period. All medication categories examined saw an increase. During the study period, the rate of people who were taking at least one psychotropic medication in combination with another medication almost doubled, climbing from 1.8 to 3.3 percent. Researchers discovered that 26 percent of the population surveyed were taking multiple medications associated with major drug to drug interactions, meaning these combinations are classified as having the potential to cause serious harm and typically require close monitoring, dose adjustment, or avoidance in the first place.

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Multiple randomized clinical trials and electronic health record studies now show that metformin, a widely used and well-established medication, significantly reduces the risk of developing Long COVID when taken during or shortly after acute infection with SARS-CoV-2. The findings were published recently in *Clinical Infectious Diseases*.

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Dr. Esin Narli

Prenatal visits might include bloodwork, discussions of due dates and vitamins, and ultrasounds. What if these visits could also improve oral health care among pregnant patients? New research shows that scheduling a dental appointment during prenatal clinic visits – a simple, no-cost task that doesn't require extra staff – increases the likelihood that patients later see a dentist during pregnancy. The study demonstrates the benefit of coordination among health providers and integrating oral health into prenatal care, especially for vulnerable patient populations.

Historically, dentists avoided treating women during pregnancy except in the case of emergency, or only provided care during the second trimester. This guidance changed once studies showed that routine and emergency dental care is safe during pregnancy – and current obstetric and dental guidelines stress that dental care can and should be provided during this critical period. Moreover, pregnancy increases the risk of some oral health conditions, including gum inflammation and sometimes tooth decay, making routine dental care even more important during pregnancy. Some oral health issues may affect the fetus or even be transmissible to the child after birth.

Marginalized groups, including low-income individuals and those insured by Medicaid, are known to have higher rates of dental disease. Yet women enrolled in Medicaid are far less likely to see a dentist for a cleaning during pregnancy compared to women with private insurance. "Many of those vulnerable to oral disease enter pregnancy with dental disease, and this may worsen during pregnancy," said study author Stefanie Russell, associate professor at Rutgers School of Dental Medicine and an adjunct associate professor at NYU College of Dentistry, who led this research while at NYU.

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Bids should include:

- Landscaping experience with cemeteries.
- Bidding price for each year is listed separately.

Maintenance specifications can be obtained at the Town Office's Service Window, 27 School Street, during regular business hours. Bids will be accepted at the Town Office until 5:00 pm on Friday, November 20, 2026.

Sports



Hopkinton Girls Field Hockey State Champions.

FIELD HOCKEY

Division III Finals

Kearsarge 3, Gilford 2: Behind two goals from senior defender Ava Nolan-Waddell, a game-winner with two minutes left from Saoirse Carmody and many saves from freshman goalie Noelle Swanson, the Cougars rallied to win their first Championship.

CROSS COUNTRY

Division III Finals

Hopkinton Girls First: Maddy Lane cruised to her fourth NHIAA Division III title, running a personal-best time of 18 minutes, 9.5 seconds for that course. She became just the fourth runner in NHIAA history to win a fourth title and the first to do so since Gretchen Wernig won five titles for Gilford in 1991-95. Her win also helped secure Hopkinton's third straight D-III championship, the Hawks' seventh in the last nine years.

Hopkinton Boys First: The Hawk boys picked up where the Hawk girls left off, winning the boys' title, albeit in a slightly less dominant fashion with 44 points. Hopkinton senior James Lavers (17:28) and sophomore Liam Tripod (17:33) finished fifth and sixth to significantly cut down the Hawks' team score. Max Goupil finished third to help lead the Hawks to the title.

FOOTBALL

Kearsarge 34, Lebanon 12: Cameron Brand (24 carries, 196 yards, 4 touchdowns), Aidan Ruckman (9 carries, 64 yards)

BOYS SOCCER

Regular Season

Hopkinton 1, Bishop Brady 1: Rowan Boyle's goal was a nice, quick shot from 20 yards out that found the side netting.

Hopkinton 1, St. Thomas 0: Aiden Skelding put a corner kick directly in the back side netting for his first goal of the year.

Hopkinton 3, Mascoma 1: Rowan Boyle's tying goal was a nice run with the ball and quick shot in traffic from the top of the box.

Tournament

No. 11 Hopkinton 2, No. 6 Stevens 1: Intense and hard-fought game ended when Boyle finished off the through ball from Spofford for the golden goal victory.

No. 7 Hollis-Brookline 2, No. 10 John Stark 1: JS outshot HB 18-8, but came up with one goal late by DiLibero from Gitchell.

GIRLS SOCCER

Regular Season

John Stark 3, Lebanon 2: Late goal by Jaycee St. Denis secures victory for the Generals on Senior Night.

John Stark 2, Plymouth 1: Mali Lamothe with the last minute goal off a pass from Pellerin secures the victory.

Hopkinton 5, Mascoma 1: Lily Sproles (2 goals), Emma Jenkins (2 goals, 1 assist), Avery Chase (goal), Ruby Emerson (assist), Jacey Marchand (1 save), Lia Chapin (excellent defense).

Hopkinton 6, Prospect Mtn. 0: Hopkinton scored early and that gave girls extra confidence to continue playing well.

Hopkinton 2, Sanborn 1: Hawks went down a goal in 14th minute. Battled back in second half to head to quarterfinals.

Kearsarge 2, Newfound 1: Adella Monnatt, goal; Stella Syversten, assist; Laurell Xenakis, goal.

Bow 0, Milford 0: Gwen Barrieau, shut out in goal. Every player on the team got into the game and contributed in a positive way. Some really good opportunities were created but just couldn't find the back of the net.

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Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Steven B. Camara



Henniker - Steven B. Camara, 59, of Henniker, passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 25, 2026, while at home. Born on February 5, 1967, in Concord, NH, he was the son of John Camara and Linda Vallee. He is survived by his father John Camara and wife Sherry; mother Linda Vallee and husband Phil; sisters Shannon Camara and husband Aaron Sterling, Deana Barclay-Bryer and husband Jason; aunts and uncles Thomas Camara and wife Marsha, Judy Camara, Mike Billings and wife Mary, George Andrews, Brenda Sweeney, Preston Sargent and wife Carol; nieces and nephew Jordan Sterling, Brooke Sterling, Peyton Sterling; and many loving cousins and friends. A burial will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at St. Charles Cemetery, 14 Shedd Rd, Hillsboro, NH. A Celebration of Life will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 8, 2026, at Deering Fish and Game Club, 57 Fish and Game Rd. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Steven can be made to the NH Patriot Guard Riders, https://nhpatriotguard.org/home/donate/

Chad Avery Lohmiller



Hancock - Chad Avery Lohmiller, 46, of Hancock, NH is now at rest with his mother, Rebecca Lohmiller, and the love of his life and companion for almost two decades, Annaliese Goodwin. Chad passed on October 13, 2026, at Catholic Medical Center, in Manchester, with family and friends at his side. He was born in Peterborough to George and Rebecca Lohmiller. He is survived by his father George and his wife Robin; his brother Bayard; his beloved aunt Ann Avery; and many friends, including past and current employees of Our Town Landscaping. There will be a gathering for close friends and family at Our Town Landscaping, Elmwood Rd, Hancock, on November 7, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. A graveside service will be planned for next spring. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Peterborough Fire and Rescue, or plant a tree in memory of Chad.

Dr. Robert Michael D'Agostino



Peterborough - Dr. Robert Michael D'Agostino, 74, of Peterborough, passed away unexpectedly in his home on October 11th, 2026. He was born on February 27, 1952, in Flushing, New York, to Robert and Sarah (Amato) D'Agostino. Robert was predeceased by his beloved wife, Adrienne, who passed away in 2019. He is survived by his two daughters, Natalie D'Agostino of Boston, and Amanda Rogers of Waterbury, Vermont, her husband, Christopher, and their cherished children, Jackson and Lucy. He also leaves behind his brother Richard and his wife, Wendy; his brother Ronald and his wife, Debbie; and his sister April and her husband, Dave, all of Florida, as well as his beloved nieces and nephews and extended family in New York. A memorial visitation will be held Friday, November 6th, 2026, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 7th, 2026, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the Jellison Funeral Home, 25 Concord Street, Peterborough, NH 03458. A service will be held Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Robert's name to Cochran's Ski Area in Richmond, Vermont.

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Events: Community Bulletin Board

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Hello, fellow Hillsborough residents! Have you ever considered getting involved in local government? The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) is looking for alternate members. For transparency, I currently serve as the board's chairperson. You can find more information about the board here: https://hillsboroughnh.org/zoning-board-adjustment/ Alternate members help ensure the board has enough members present to conduct its business at scheduled meetings. We typically meet once a month, and meetings are generally canceled if there are no cases to hear. Most of our cases involve variances and special exceptions. Serving as an alternate is a great opportunity to learn more about local government and contribute to our community. If you're interested in joining the board as an alternate, please email our Planning Director, Robyn Payson, at robyn@hillsboroughnh.net. If you have questions about the ZBA or its work, feel free to email me at larry@larryfornh.com.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7

SAVOR THE SEASON TEA: at Smith Church, Hillsborough, at 2pm. Seating is limited. Admission is $20 by reservation or $25 that day at the door. Please contact Judy at 603-715-1414 or by e-mail - judy@hatco.com to reserve. A full 3 course menu of homemade fall flavors, shopping at the Tea Emporium, raffle baskets, surprises await. Smith Church is accessible to all. Payment for everything is by cash or check.

FRANCESTOWN COFFEEHOUSE: performance begins at 7pm, doors open at 6:30pm at the Francestown Town Hall. Variety of music with featured act the Lion Sisters. Also artist's display by Betsy Green, along with snack foods. $8 suggested donation per person. See francestowncoffeehouse.org.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10

OH RATS! I'VE GOT RATS, NOW WHAT? 6pm at Fuller Public Library, 29 School St, Hillsborough. Free Informational workshop led by local rodent control expert Wendy Berry on managing rat and mouse issues around backyards and coops. To register, call 603-464-3595 or email: director@fullerlibrary.info

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 22

COMMUNITY WORSHIP: at 3pm, a community Thanksgiving worship service will be held at the Deering Community Church (763 Deering Center Road, Deering). Co-hosted by the Hillsboro Methodist Church, St. Mary Catholic Church, and Smith Memorial Church, UCC, this annual service is open to all in the community. Our offering this year will be for the Hillsboro District Food Pantry.

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