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New at Crotched Mountain

Crotched Mountain in Bennington has named Matt Pek as its new general manager. Pek brings more than a decade of ski industry and resort operations experience to the role. He most recently served as senior manager of environmental, health, and safety at Stowe Mountain Resort and Mount Snow. His background includes work in building maintenance, lift operations, summer attractions, and the Mount Mansfield Ski Patrol, as well as leading safety integrations at Attitash and Wildcat.



New Henniker Branch Manager

Merrimack County Savings Bank is pleased to announce the promotion of Joshua Cunha to Henniker Branch & Business Development Manager. Cunha joined The Merrimack in 2022 as Branch Services Supervisor at the Main Office in Downtown Concord. In addition to his professional work, Cunha regularly volunteers at community events, career fairs, and fraud awareness presentations.



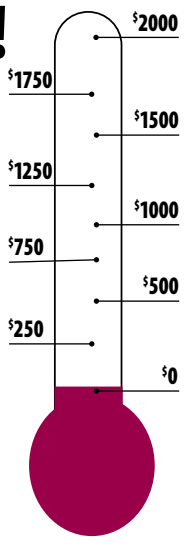
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It was a full house for the Hillsboro Lions Club's 50th annual Senior Dinner on Saturday.

Sunapee Fire responds to back-to-back accidents

On Monday, Nov. 9, at 6:17 p.m., the Sunapee Fire Department was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Sargent Road and Avery Road.

Just as Sunapee Fire personnel were clearing the first scene, they were dispatched to a second motor vehicle accident on Hells Corner Road at 6:48 p.m. Fortunately, no injuries were reported at either crash.

Hells Corner Road was temporarily closed beginning around 7:04 p.m. while crews awaited the removal of the vehicle involved, and motorists were advised to seek alternate routes until the roadway safely reopened.

The Sunapee Fire Department reminds all drivers to use extra caution while traveling, especially during evening hours.

The Grapevine has new Director of Teen Programs



Victoria Allison

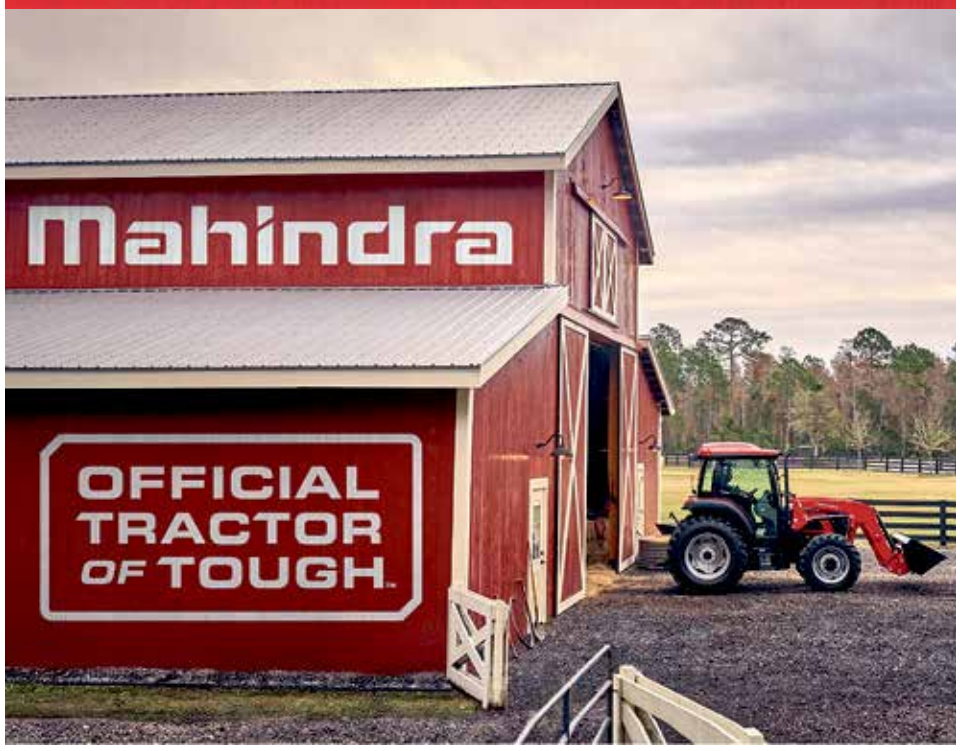
The Grapevine is excited to announce the hire of Victoria Allison, Director of Teen Programs. A resident of Francestown, Victoria arrived last winter after a two year commitment in Peru with the Peace Corps. Her work background has been dedicated to human/social services with a focus on youth development. Her experience includes work in environmental causes, supporting teen survivors of human trafficking, and building youth programs that empower teen voices and build leadership skills.

Victoria is a graduate of Eckerd College and received a Bachelor's Degree in International Relations and Global Affairs. People who have worked with Victoria use words to describe her such as: warm, joyous, empathetic, driven, passionate, curious, a quick learner, genuinely interested in others and committed to social justice.

She brings a working fluency in Spanish and is committed to creating welcoming, safe, inclusive spaces for youth. Says Victoria, "I'm excited to bring passion and commitment to my role here as Director of Teen Programs. I want to continue to create a safe and inspiring space where teens can enjoy themselves, play, and learn new hobbies."

An Open House meet and greet event for Victoria will be held on Thursday, December 3 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. at The Grapevine, located at 4 Aiken Street, Antrim. All are welcome. @Avenue A #FamilyResourceCenter #avenueateencenter #monadnockregion.

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Violations found involving critical safety issues.

Joint Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement Operations conducted

On Friday, October 30, and Monday, November 2, the New Boston Police Department, in conjunction with the New Hampshire State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Unit and the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, conducted targeted motor vehicle enforcement operations throughout the Town of New Boston, primarily focusing on commercial motor vehicle violations.

These efforts were conducted in response to several concerns raised by residents regarding increased commercial motor vehicle traffic and potential safety violations in and around town.

During the two-day operation, troopers conducted 22 commercial motor vehicle inspections, identifying 77 total violations, including 26 out-of-service violations involving critical safety issues. Out-of-service violations are safety-related violations that require the affected driver, vehicle, or component to be placed out of service until the applicable requirements are met. In addition to the commercial motor vehicle inspections, officers conducted other motor vehicle enforcement stops that resulted in six citations being issued and one arrest for Operating After Suspension.



A second-alarm fire at 180 Juniper Hill Road in Stoddard destroyed a home and multiple vehicles Monday night after starting in the attached garage and spreading to the attic. According to fire officials, the blaze left all but one bedroom destroyed, with heavy smoke and water damage throughout. A family member launched a GoFundMe campaign to help cover rebuilding costs not covered by insurance, raising roughly $8,500 toward its $11,000 goal by Tuesday afternoon. (Courtesy photo)

Eight displaced but no injuries reported in Deering house fire

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, Deering Fire and Rescue was dispatched to a report of smoke inside the structure at 7 Deering Center Road in Deering. Mutual aid communities were immediately dispatched to the scene on a first alarm, bringing six mutual aid partners with additional equipment and personnel to assist with the emergency.

Fire units arrived on scene to find heavy smoke conditions throughout the structure. Initial fire department personnel made an aggressive hose line deployment through the street side of the residence and made entry to search for possible victims. A primary search of the building was completed with no victims found, and crews finding no visible fire began searching the interior for the cause.

A second attack crew entered from the left side of the structure and found an active kitchen fire in the rear of the building. The primary attack crew met up with the secondary crew, and the fire was extinguished and overhauled quickly by both crews using onboard tank water.

A secondary search of the building was then completed, and all occupants were safely accounted for. During the search, two cats were found and removed from the structure. One of the cats was treated for smoke inhalation by on-site personnel before both pets were returned to the occupants.

No civilians or firefighters were injured during the incident. There was significant fire damage to the kitchen area and smoke damage throughout the home. Due to the structural damage, eight occupants were displaced and are currently being assisted by the American Red Cross. No damage estimates are available at this time.

Chief Gilbert from the Capital Area Mutual Aid Fire Compact assisted at the command post. It appears the fire was accidental and will remain under investigation by Deering Fire and Rescue, the New Hampshire State Fire Marshal's Office, and the homeowner's insurance company.



Sunapee Fire responded to Mutual Aid for a reported fire at a pellet mill in Springfield. While assisting Springfield, additional Sunapee Fire & EMS also responded to a medical emergency within the Town of Sunapee.



In Service To Others



The Newport Lions Club, along with Moose Club members, and Kimball Union Academy students packed 10,000+ meals in 1.5 hours.



Henniker Area Rotary Club held its semi-annual highway cleanup along Route 114, from Flanders Road to the transfer station, with help from 20+ students and parents from H-D and John Stark DECA.



Last week's presenter at the Hopkinton Rotary Club was Michelle Taffe from the Advanced Studies Program at St Paul's School.



The Antrim/Bennington Lions Club supported NAMI Walk for mental health awareness by raising over $1500.

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New Year's New London invites Community to celebrate the arrival of 2027

A first-night celebration of community brings free family activities, live music, entertainment, and festivities to New London on Dec. 31st

New London is preparing to welcome 2027 with a celebration that brings the community together. On Thursday, December 31, the Center for the Arts (CFA), in partnership with the New London Recreation Department and the Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce, presents the return of New Year's New London, a community-wide New Year's Eve celebration filled with family activities, live music, entertainment, and opportunities to connect.

Returning for its second year, New Year's New London is a first-night celebration of community, inviting residents and visitors of all ages to share in the excitement of the holiday. The festivities begin with free family-friendly activities throughout the morning and early afternoon, followed by ticketed evening programming beginning at 5 p.m.

"We want New Year's New London to be more than a New Year's Eve event. We want it to be a celebration of the people, creativity, and community that make this town such a special place," said Howard Brown, Executive Director of the Center for the Arts.

Free Family Fun During the Day: The celebration begins with free, family-friendly activities designed to bring people of all ages together. Families can enjoy entertainment, creative activities, and opportunities to experience the winter season while exploring downtown New London. Daytime activities are free and do not require an evening ticket.

An Evening of Music and Celebration: Beginning at 5 p.m., festivities continue across several downtown venues, including Whipple Hall, First Baptist Church, and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. One evening ticket provides admission to participating venues and scheduled activities, allowing guests to explore performances, join the festivities, and create their own New Year's Eve experience.

The evening will feature live music, dancing, interactive entertainment, and activities for a variety of interests and ages, with food and refreshments available throughout the celebration.

A musical highlight will be Back Street Transit, performing at Whipple Hall. Due to limited venue capacity, admission to this performance will be first come, first served, and guests are encouraged to arrive early.

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Dr. Esin Narli

There is increasing evidence that gum disease is associated with increased risk of cardiovascular events, including heart attack, stroke, atrial fibrillation, heart failure and cardiometabolic health conditions. Effective prevention and treatment of gum disease, also called periodontal disease, could potentially decrease the burden of cardiovascular disease, according to a new scientific statement published today in the American Heart Association's flagship journal Circulation.

The new American Heart Association scientific statement, "Periodontal Disease and Atherosclerotic Cardiovascular Disease," features new data supporting an association between periodontal disease and atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease (ASCVD) and updates the Association's 2012 scientific statement. ASCVD, the leading cause of death globally, is caused by buildup of arterial plaque (fatty deposits in the arteries) and refers to conditions that include coronary heart disease, stroke, peripheral artery disease and aortic aneurysms.

"Your mouth and your heart are connected," said chair of the scientific statement writing group Andrew H. Tran, M.D., M.P.H., M.S., FAHA, a pediatric cardiologist and the director of the preventive cardiology program at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. "Gum disease and poor oral hygiene can allow bacteria to enter the bloodstream, causing inflammation that may damage blood vessels and increase the risk of heart disease. Brushing, flossing and regular dental checkups aren't just about a healthy smile – they're an important part of protecting your heart."

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

Patients who use a semaglutide, like Ozempic, for weight loss, are more likely to continue the medication if they perceive it as effective, even when facing unpleasant side effects, according to a new study published in *Journal of Medical Internet Research*. The study found that perceived effectiveness — reductions in weight, appetite or food cravings — was the strongest predictor of satisfaction and intention to continue treatment, regardless of side effects. Semaglutide works by helping the body release insulin more effectively and slowing how quickly food leaves the stomach. It also acts on brain pathways that control appetite, helping many people feel full and eat less.The first formulation of semaglutide approved by the Food and Drug Administration, marketed as Ozempic, is a once-weekly treatment for the management of Type 2 diabetes. However, many people now use it off-label for weight management because of its appetite-suppressing and weight-loss properties. Although gastrointestinal issues such as nausea and vomiting were common, reported by 62% of users, they didn't significantly influence satisfaction scores or continuation decisions. By contrast, those who experienced little or no weight loss or non-gastrointestinal side effects were far more likely to discontinue treatment.The study also found that about two-thirds of respondents (67%) reported weight loss or reduced appetite or food cravings while using semaglutide, aligning with clinical trial findings.

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In a new study, investigators found that the FDA-approved blood pressure drug telmisartan can significantly enhance the cancer-killing activity of the targeted therapy olaparib, potentially expanding its use to many more patients. The findings were recently published in *The Journal for Immuno-Therapy of Cancer*.

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School Days


Henniker Community School's 3rd graders welcomed Stephanie Zimmer from New Hampshire Audubon for an engaging and hands-on Audubon NH Wildlife program.



Students in Mrs. Schoch's Andover Elementary Middle School 7th Grade ELA class read a book written by the author and watched videos to learn about him.


Newport's forestry team competed at the UNH Interscholastic FFA competition and placed first overall. Students competed in log scaling, tree scaling, tree ID, orienteering, sawing events and a forestry general knowledge exam.





Antrim Elementary School wished a happy retirement to Mrs. Sarah Edwards (L) who has served as the Administrative Assistant at AES for almost 20 years. She spent the last week training the next Administrative Assistant, Miranda Dunlap (R).

Deering Road Agent summoned for killing two beavers unlawfully

Deering Road Agent James Card was issued a warning and a summons for the shooting of two beavers on private property, according to New Hampshire Fish and Game.

"He got a summons for taking the beavers on private property, which will cost him his hunting license and he'll pay a fine," Col. Kevin Jordan explained. "And he got a warning for shooting them too close to the road."

Fish and Game documents showed that on Oct. 19, Card left a voicemail for a conservation officer and said there were issues with beavers plugging a culvert that drains Johnson Pond on Clement Hill Road. By the time the officer called him back that same day, Card said he fatally shot two beavers and they were still in the pond, which some neighbors found upsetting.

"We've enjoyed watching them for many years," Mark White said.

"To hear that they had been wantonly killed, right here and, then later on to see photos of them floating in the pond, was very disturbing."

Card removed the carcasses after the officer told him to do so as soon as possible.

According to the documents, Card told the officer the beavers were in the middle of the pond when he shot them.

That pond is private property, which meant that even with Card's power as road agent, he did not have the authority to shoot the animals.

Card was also given a warning for discharging a firearm within 15 feet of a roadway.

According to the New Hampshire Fish Offense Tracking Report, Card paid a fine for a similar warning in 2022, discharging a firearm within 15 feet of a highway.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

KRSD boards have a Fiduciary responsibility to Tax Payers The elected School Board, and the elected Municipal Budget Committee of the KRSD each have a Fiduciary responsibility to the tax payers of the district. This includes Fiscal Responsibility & Stewardship — managing public money, property, and infrastructure sustainably, as well as maintaining the public trust.

The school district needs to operate like a business. It delivers a service (education) for revenue (tax dollars) but it also has costs and expenses associated with providing that service.

A company or business that has extra capacity at a plant or other facility due to declining demand will generally close and/or consolidate those resources for efficiency and cost reduction.

Likewise, given the 18.6% decline in KRSD school enrollment over the past 17 years (2010-2026) from 1,936 to 1,576 students, it is time for the consolidation of resources — for efficiency, cost reduction, and stewardship of the tax dollars that it has received. Splitting classroom students just to fill empty classrooms is NOT good stewardship.

The solution, therefore, is to fill those half-empty classrooms via school consolidation by voting at the KRSD district-wide vote on Saturday, Dec 5th, 9 AM at the KRSD Middle School in Sutton where every KRSD voter will have a say!

John S. Gedaminski, Newbury

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To the editor:

As one who has been keenly interested in education for longer than necessary to mention, I have been following the school consolidation issue with close attention.

What I know is that the consulting firm which studied building conditions and estimated potential capital expenditures recommends consolidation. The Kearsarge school board agrees. in addition, the student population has been trending downward leaving classrooms underutilized.

While there are several positions opposing consolidation such as the future of vacated buildings and the "local" effect of closure, there seems to be greater benefits in providing a better learning environment and improved collaboration among teachers and students. Further, and not to be forgotten, is the reducing cost effects of future tax increases.

As might be expected, there are several and on-going tangential side issues, but let's not allow them to roadblock good old fashioned common sense. Vote for consolidation through closure of Sutton Central on December 5th.

Don Vaughan, Newbury

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Letters to the Editor cont.

retired senior residing in Newbury, NH, for 19 years. I just received my recent tax bill and once again was overwhelmed at what I pay toward school tax to the Kearsarge Regional School District . In my estimate my school tax equates to 46% of my tax bill.

As a senior, as many of the Newbury residents are, and as such are living on a very limited budget. I do not know how I will be able to sustain the ability to pay the ever-increasing school taxes.

And, it upsets me deeply as to the possibility that I might be forced to move from the town I have come to love. I have already witnessed a number of my neighbors and friends who have moved either out of NH, or in particular, the KRSD tax area .Will you be next???

These questions deserve answers as to why our school taxes are so high and how a $34 Million bond issue will add another burden to the tax bill! Newbury cannot afford Higher School Taxes! We seniors cannot afford Higher School Taxes!

Please attend the December 5* KRSD district-wide vote at the Kearsarge Middle School at 9 AM, and show your support for the KRSD to be fiscally responsible to CONSOLIDATE, and CLOSE Sutton Central school.

R. A. Wilkonski, Newbury

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The Hillsborough Masons are in the middle of a project called the Contoocook Rivers Paddlers Guide. They are placing kiosks and picnic tables at six locations along the river. Members of the Contoocook and North Branch Rivers Local Advisory Committee helped build three of the tables Sunday morning.

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All-State Hillsboro-Deering & Kearsarge Golfers honored

Local golfers from Kearsarge and Hillsboro-Deering left their mark this season and have been honored by the league's coaches.

Hillsboro-Deering's Cooper Gelinas earned a spot on the second team, while Kearsarge golfers Isaac Knox and Madden Gagnon received honorable mention recognition.

Rounding out the local honors, Kearsarge's Bubba Williams was named Division III Coach of the Year after guiding the Cougars to a 20-7 record and a runner-up finish in the state team championship.

Four locals named to the Twin State Field Hockey Team

Four local high school field hockey players have been named to next summer's Twin State Field Hockey Classic roster by the New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association: Bow's Kaylee Jacques, Kearsarge's Stella Syversten and Hopkinton's Autumn Meier and Ryan Barrett.

They will join 18 other seniors from all NHIAA divisions and be led by the three divisional coaches of the year, including Kearsarge's Chelsea Williams (Division III). Division I Coach of the Year Jess Brown of Goffstown and D-II's Kelly Shirk will join Williams on the Granite State staff.

Hillsboro-Deering football players named to All-State team

The HDHS Football program secured a record of 4 wins and 3 losses in this 2026 season, securing the #4 seed in the NHIAA D4 Semi-Finals. Congratulations to the players and coaches who worked hard all season to achieve a winning record. The following players received recognition as NHIAA D4 All State players:

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Sr Captain - William Martin (1st Team All State Long Snapper)
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Case No. 2026-07

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The Public Hearing for this application will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment on **Tuesday, December 8, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. at the Fire Department Hillsborough Meeting Room at 15 Central Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.**

Please contact Planning Director Robyn Payson at 603-464-7971 or e-mail robyn@hillsboroughnh.net with any questions regarding this application.

Obituaries

Beverly Jean Bender

Hopkinton - Beverly Jean Bender, 83, of Hopkinton, NH,



passed suddenly on October 16, 2026. She was born in Henniker, NH, on August 12, 1943, to the late Abner and Marjorie Barker of Washington, NH. Beverly is survived by her son, Sandy (Lorie) Bender, grandson Travis, sisters Gwen Gaskell and Roberta Hair, brothers Raymond Barker, Carl (Vivian) Barker, and Phillip (Linda) Barker, along with many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her parents and sister, Vivian Clark. Beverly lived in Ely, Nevada for the last few decades but moved back to New Hampshire to live with family when taking care of the property by herself in Nevada became too much. She frequented the library and senior center and was an avid reader and enjoyed completing puzzles. Per Beverly's wishes, she was cremated, with no service, and her ashes were scattered at a special place in Washington, NH. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Weare Bible Baptist Church of Weare, NH, where Beverly regularly attended with her family and church family. There are three things that will endure; faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these is love.

Paul Upton Byam

Boscawen - Paul Upton Byam, 86, of Boscawen, NH, passed



away peacefully at the Merrimack County Nursing Home on Wednesday, November 11. Paul was the son of Harold and Beatrice Byam and grew up on the family farm in Hillsborough, NH, where he spent his early years. He is survived by his twin sister, Pauline Robertson, and her husband, John of Antrim; his brothers, George of Mexico, Maine, and John of Bennington, NH; and his sister, Catherine Germino of Windermere, Florida. He also leaves behind many nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life will be held in the spring 2027.

Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Case No. 2026-05

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing for a Special Exception at to allow residential use on the bottom level of the building at 2 Bridge Street (Map 24 Lot 129) in the Central Business district.

The Public Hearing for this application will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment on **Tuesday, December 8, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. at the Fire Department Hillsborough Meeting Room at 15 Central Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire**.

Please contact Planning Director Robyn Payson at 603-464-7971 or e-mail robyn@hillsboroughnh.net with any questions regarding this application.

Town of Hillsborough NH LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Case No. 2026-06

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing for a Special Exception at to allow residential use on the bottom level of the building at 8 Bridge Street (Map 24 Lot 137) in the Central Business district.

The Public Hearing for this application will be presented to the Hillsborough Zoning Board of Adjustment on **Tuesday, December 8, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. at the Fire Department Hillsborough Meeting Room at 15 Central Street, Hillsborough, New Hampshire**.

Please contact Planning Director Robyn Payson at 603-464-7971 or e-mail robyn@hillsboroughnh.net with any questions regarding this application.

DEERING PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION SUBMISSION AND PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 that the Deering Planning Board will review the following submitted application(s) for completeness on **December 9, 2026, at a meeting beginning at 6:30 PM at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH**. If the application(s) are accepted as complete by the Board, a public hearing will follow immediately after. Applications continued to a subsequent meeting will not be re-noticed.

The following application(s) have been submitted for review and public hearing by the Planning Board:

Minor Subdivision Application. Priscilla Gladu. Map 217, Lot 5, and 366 Deering Center Road, in the Residential Zoning District. The applicant is seeking approval for a two lot subdivision.

The agenda for the meeting will be posted per RSA 91-A:2. Refer to the agenda for a listing of other items before the Board, including applications and public hearings that were continued from previous meetings which may be heard prior to the above applications.

Copies of the Planning Board applications and associated materials are available for review at Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, during normal **business hours: Monday through Thursday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM**. Material is also available online at https://www.deering.nh.us/planning-board. Phone (603) 464-3248.

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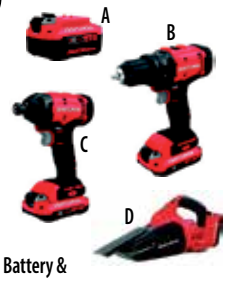


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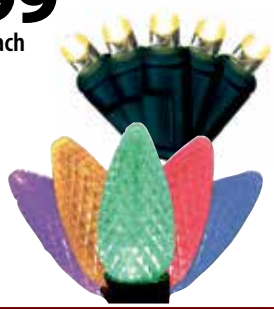


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