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**Easy Pickin’** Young Maddilyn Monteiro adds to her Easter Basket during the Egg Hunt hosted by the Alvirne Student Athlete Leadership Council on Saturday morning. Hundreds of eggs were scattered throughout the AHS athletic fields. See more photos pages 8 and 9. *Photo by Chris Paul*

## First Benson Park Clean-Up Day Set for Mid-April

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

With spring finally arriving, the Benson Park Advisory Committee is preparing to welcome volunteers back for another season of community clean-ups. During its March meeting, the Committee finalized dates for seven Volun-

teer Clean-Up Days in 2026: April 18, May 16, June 20, July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 19, and Oct. 17. The April 18 event will be the first of the year and the primary focus of the Committee’s planning efforts.

“Our next Volunteer Clean-up Day is coming up real fast,” said Committee

member Sue Clement. “I’m going to send out emails to existing volunteers soon.”

The Friends of Benson Park will help kick off the season by hosting a volunteer meet and greet that morning. “The Clean-up is on April 18, and the Friends of Benson Park is going to

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## Target Flow Center Delay Also Delays Expected Tax Revenue

CHRIS PAUL  
HUDSON TIMES

The long-anticipated Target distribution center in Hudson will not open this year or next, and town officials say the delay carries significant financial implications - particularly when it comes to property tax revenue.

At the center of the issue is the project’s lack of a certificate of occupancy (CO), a required approval that confirms a building is complete and safe for use. Without that certification, the massive facility cannot legally operate - and more importantly for the town, cannot be fully assessed as an active commercial property for taxation purposes.

Local officials have

indicated that the project remains incomplete, with construction and final approvals still outstanding. As a result, the facility is not yet generating the level of property tax revenue that had been anticipated when the project was first approved.

Because the building has not received its CO, it is being taxed at a lower, incomplete-construction value. That means Hudson is missing out on what would likely be millions in annual tax revenue from a fully operational distribution hub.

The delay appears to be long-term, pushing back both economic activity and tax benefits that were expected to support municipi-

pal services and help stabilize the local tax rate.

The slowdown comes as Target navigates a challenging financial period.

The retailer reported declining sales in 2025, with net sales falling about 1.7 percent and earnings also dropping from the previous year. Comparable sales have declined for multiple consecutive quarters, reflecting cautious consumer spending and increased competition in the retail sector.

Despite those challenges, the company has signaled plans for a turnaround, including investing roughly \$1 billion in 2026 to improve stores and operations while projecting

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## School Board Briefed on February Discipline Reports

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The Hudson School Board spent part of its meeting last month reviewing the district’s February 2026 discipline data, a routine report that, this year, offered a mix of stability, sharp increases, and a few notable shifts across the schools.

While some buildings saw little to no change from last year, others experienced significant jumps in suspensions and detentions, prompting board members to take a closer look at what might be driving the trends.

### Early Learning Center – Library Street:

At the ELC–Library Street, February looked

almost identical to last year. The school reported no detentions, no in-school or out-of-school suspensions, and no incidents of bullying or personal communication device violations. For the youngest learners in the district, the month passed without any disciplinary issues at all.

### Dr. H.O. Smith:

The district’s other early learning center, Dr. H.O. Smith, also reported no detentions, matching last year. However, the school saw a noticeable change in suspensions: three in-school suspensions and one out-of-school suspension were recorded this February, compared to zero of each

during the same month last year. Despite that increase, the school reported no bullying incidents and no device violations, continuing a consistent trend in those categories.

### Hills Garrison:

Hills Garrison Elementary saw one of the most dramatic shifts in the district. The school again reported no detentions, but the number of in-school suspensions jumped to 18, up sharply from just two last February. There were also two out-of-school suspensions, compared to none last year. Even with the rise in suspensions, the school reported no bullying inci-

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# Hudson School District Unveils Latest Strategic Plan

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School officials in SAU 81 released a new strategic plan last month aimed at guiding the district's priorities over the coming years, with a focus on student achievement, innovation in learning and stronger connections with the community.

The plan, developed through months of collaboration among administrators, educators, families and community members, outlines a roadmap designed to ensure students are prepared for both academic success and life beyond graduation. District leaders say the initiative reflects a shared vision for continuous improvement across all

schools in Hudson.

At the core of the strategic plan are several key priority areas, including academic excellence, social-emotional learning, communication and operational effectiveness. Each area is supported by specific goals and action steps intended to create measurable progress and accountability across the district.

One of the plan's central themes is enhancing student learning through innovative and personalized educational practices. District officials emphasize the importance of adapting instruction to meet the diverse needs of students, including expanding opportunities for project-based learning,

increasing access to technology in the classroom and strengthening critical thinking and problem-solving skills. There is also a focus on aligning curriculum with real-world applications to better prepare students for future careers.

The plan also highlights a commitment to social-emotional development, recognizing that student well-being is closely tied to academic success.

Schools will continue to focus on creating safe, inclusive environments while expanding access to mental health resources and support systems.

This includes strengthening relationships between students and staff

and fostering a sense of belonging throughout the district.

Another major component centers on communication and community engagement. District leaders aim to improve transparency and strengthen partnerships with families and local organizations. By enhancing communication channels - including digital updates, public forums and outreach efforts - officials hope to build trust and ensure stakeholders remain informed and engaged.

Workforce development and staff support are also key priorities. The

plan calls for ongoing professional development opportunities for educators,

leadership training and efforts to recruit and retain high-quality staff. Officials note that supporting teachers is essential to maintaining strong classroom instruction and student outcomes.

In addition, the strategic plan addresses the importance of efficient operations and long-term planning. This includes maintaining and upgrading school facilities, managing financial resources responsibly and ensuring equitable access to educational tools and programs across the district.

The document also outlines specific benchmarks and methods for tracking progress. District leaders say regular evaluations will be conducted, with data

used to assess performance and guide adjustments. This accountability component is designed to keep the plan flexible and responsive to evolving needs.

Ultimately, the SAU 81 Strategic Plan serves as a blueprint for the future, with a strong emphasis on preparing students for an ever-changing world. Through a combination of academic rigor, emotional support and community collaboration, district leaders believe the plan will help position Hudson schools for continued success in the years ahead.

The complete Strategic Plan can be found at: [www.sau81.org/about/strategicplan](http://www.sau81.org/about/strategicplan)

# Bockes Road Complex Faces Request for Full Traffic Impact Study

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HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Planning Board met on March 25 to continue its review of a proposed 12,000 square-foot multi-tenant commercial building on Bockes Road, a project that has drawn sustained scrutiny from both abutters and Board members.

"We got feedback from both the abutters and the Board, and we made some changes to the plan," said

Land Surveyor David Jordan, representing the applicant.

Among the revisions were additional details regarding the nearby capped asbestos disposal site, as well as adjustments to a previously requested waiver that would have allowed construction within a 100-foot buffer separating the development from neighboring homes.

"Through discussion with the Board, it was sug-

gested that we reduce the depth of some parking spaces and potentially turn the back driveway into a one way circulation in order to move the development away from some of those residential lots," Jordan explained. "We did that, and successfully were able to provide a 102-foot setback from our commercial development and the nearest residential lot across Bockes Road."

However, questions

remained about parking spaces on the northern end of the site, which abut an open parcel zoned for residential use. Although the applicant argued that the absence of homes meant the buffer requirement did not apply, several Board members disagreed.

"I interpret it as being open space that is open to the residents who live on that development," said Chair Tim Malley. "It's still a residential use in my opinion."

Board member James Crowley agreed. "When you read town regs, it talks about from a 'residential use,' and an easement on that property, you talk about the use. That waiver is required."

The applicant also relocated the complex's trash enclosure in response to earlier concerns. But the most

significant point of contention centered on traffic.

Jordan noted that the team had submitted an updated memo summarizing peak hour trip generation for weekday mornings, weekday evenings, and Saturday midday periods. The data was provided to both the Planning Board and the New Hampshire Department of Transportation.

But Board members said the submission fell short.

"The project across the street already has a memo from the state saying that it does warrant a traffic light," Malley said. "You don't address that at all. I think that's something that has to be solved. We have an existing proof plan; we have an existing requirement of a traffic light."

Malley argued that the applicant's traffic analysis

did not account for "changes in the community" or incorporate findings from a more comprehensive study conducted for the nearby project. While the Bockes Road proposal has been updated for 2026, its underlying plan dates back more than 15 years.

Board member Tim Lyko acknowledged that additional information could be helpful, though he questioned whether a full study would ultimately recommend a signal.

In the end, the Board voted to require a full traffic impact study, signaling that traffic concerns must be addressed before the project can advance.

The Hudson Planning Board will meet next on Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in the Buxton Community Development Conference Room.



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# Sustainability Committee Encourages Clean-ups, Finds Partner for Holiday Lights

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The Hudson Sustainability Advisory Committee used its March meeting to expand plans for the first Roadside Clean-up event of 2026 and to strengthen coordination with the Department of Public Works (DPW). With winter finally giving way to spring, both groups emphasized that roadside litter removal is one of the town's most pressing seasonal needs.

DPW Director Jay Twardosky praised the Committee for its ongoing support and said volunteer-driven clean-ups make a

meaningful difference. "The big one for us are the Roadside Clean-ups when you get the volunteers and coordinate everything. That's definitely a big help," he said. He encouraged the Committee to schedule another clean-up soon, noting that previously approved roads can be "fast tracked" without additional safety reviews. "Trust me, every road in this town needs to be cleaned right now."

Twardosky also urged residents and businesses to pitch in where they can. "If they clean up, even if it's just in front of their section, leave the bags next to

the road, let us know, and DPW will come and pick them up," he said. "We'll even supply the bags."

Committee member Deb Putnam noted that the Committee can support neighborhood groups with more than just bags. "We have 40 to 50 safety vests, six to eight grabbers now, and plenty of black bags. The stock is there," she said. The Committee also recognized Martin Sheil and neighbors for organizing their own recent clean-up along Greely Street, an example members hope others will follow as the weather improves.

In addition to clean-up

planning, the Committee announced a new recycling partner for its popular Holiday Lights Collection program. After speaking with Casella's Tony Belanger, Putnam contacted Harding Metals of Northwood, a company that has recycled metals "in an environmentally sound manner" since the 1960s.

"I, out of the blue, asked if he knew of any metal recycling company that will take strings of lights," Putnam said. Harding Metals, which does not advertise the service, turned out to be a promising partner. "Not only will these guys accept the

strings of light, but they'll pay the Town of Hudson 25 cents per pound," she said. Putnam offered to transport the lights herself if needed. "Going into the future, our collections can be brought to Harding Metals."

Damaged holiday lights contain recyclable metals, but their wiring can jam sorting equipment at traditional facilities. Specialized recyclers like Harding Metals can process them safely and even return a small profit to the town. Committee member Chris Thatcher called the discovery "a good find," noting the

strong community response to the Holiday Lights program in recent years.

With spring approaching, the Committee hopes to build momentum for both roadside clean-ups and expanded recycling opportunities. Members said they are optimistic that residents will continue to step up as the weather improves and more outdoor volunteer efforts become possible.

The next meeting of the Sustainability Advisory Committee is scheduled for Monday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the Buxton Room of Town Hall.

# Library Trustees to Donate Remaining Hills Memorial Books

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The March meeting of the Rodgers Memorial Library Board of Trustees continued the long running process of winding down the library's involvement with the former Hills Memorial Library building. Library Director Linda Pilla and outgoing Circulation Librarian Dana Benner recently visited the historic site to assess what materials remain and determine how best to re-home them.

"Dana and I went down to Hills today just to look at the interior to see what needs to be done for tidying up," Pilla reported.

"Dana is going to reach out to Unbound, the new used bookstore in Nashua, because there are still some books in Hills. We're going to ask them if they'd like to come and have a look in case there's anything they'd like to have for their store."

Among the remaining items is at least one set of books believed to have ties to the Hills family. Pilla suggested contacting the Hudson Historical Society to confirm whether the volumes were originally gifted from Hills House, now the Hills House Museum.

The future use of the town owned Hills Memorial building remains unset-

tled. One suggestion raised during the meeting was the possibility of using the space for Zoning Board meetings, though no formal proposal has been made.

With the start of a new term, the Trustees also began reviewing their bylaws. While no major changes are expected, members discussed clarifying language regarding the responsibilities of the Library Director and the Board.

"You're responsible to follow all of the policies and procedures that we have, or to make sure that employees are following all of the policies and pro-

cedures," said Trustee Margaret St. Onge. "Would these be part of the Director's duties? Or is that an assumption that comes with the job?"

Chair Mimi Guessferd noted that such expectations are already covered in the Director's employment contract. Trustee Hendricks added, "These are our by-laws. These are the things we expect her to follow, and anything else is in her job description."

Trustee Ali Rafieymehr pointed out that the bylaws already state that the Director is "accountable"

to the Board, a point Pilla agreed was sufficient. "It's a really little section, but it covers everything," she said.

The Board also reviewed its policy on public input. Rafieymehr asked how the Board should handle disruptive speakers. Members confirmed that, like any other Hudson board or committee, the Chair has the authority to ask individuals to leave if necessary. Pilla noted that public presentations are "rare."

Despite the procedural discussions, Trustees em-

phasized that relations between the Board, Director, and staff remain strong. "With regards to the employees, we have a great gang over there," said Vice Chair Lisa Weber. Hendricks agreed: "The staff can just keep on being the staff, they do good work, they're amazing."

All library bylaws are available on the town website.

The next meeting of the Rodgers Memorial Library Board of Trustees is scheduled for Wednesday, April 15, at 6 p.m. in the Hudson Cable Access Center.

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## Editorial

### A Community Where Everyone Belongs: Autism Acceptance Month

April is Autism Acceptance Month, and in a community like ours, that means taking a moment to look around and make sure we're creating a place where everyone feels welcome, especially our neighbors on the autism spectrum. The shift from "awareness" to "acceptance" is more than a change in wording. Most people already know autism exists. Acceptance asks us to understand it, respect it, and make room for autistic individuals to participate fully in everyday community life.

Autism is a natural variation in how people think, communicate, and experience the world. No two autistic people are alike. Some may communicate differently, some may need extra time to process information, and many have strengths that don't always get the attention they deserve; creativity, honesty, deep focus, or remarkable knowledge in areas they care about. Acceptance means seeing the whole person, not just the diagnosis, and recognizing that neurodiversity enriches our community.

In towns like ours, acceptance shows up in small, everyday moments. It's the teacher who dims the lights or offers a quiet corner so a student can stay regulated. It's the neighbor who doesn't stare or judge when a child has a tough moment in a crowded store. It's the coach who learns how to communicate in a way that works for every kid on the team. These gestures may seem small, but they add up. They help build a community where people feel safe being themselves.

Listening is another important part of acceptance. Autistic adults and teens have been speaking up for years about what inclusion really looks like. Too often, decisions about autism are made without including the people who live with it every day. Acceptance means pulling up a chair, hearing their experiences, and letting their voices guide the conversation. They know what works, and what doesn't, better than anyone.

Families also deserve support. Caring for someone on the spectrum can be joyful, but it can also be challenging when services are limited or when people misunderstand behaviors. A little patience and kindness from the community can make a world of difference. Sometimes the most helpful thing we can offer is understanding, and a willingness to ask, "How can I support you?"

Many of the obstacles autistic individuals face aren't caused by autism itself, but by environments that weren't built with neurodiversity in mind. That's something we can change. Sensory friendly events, clear communication, flexible expectations, and simple patience can make public spaces more welcoming for everyone.

Autism Acceptance Month isn't about fixing people. It's about fixing the barriers that keep people from participating fully in their own community. This April, let's celebrate the autistic individuals who live, work, learn, and grow right alongside us, and commit to making acceptance something we practice all year long.

## Atherton Named Director of the Year by Nutrition Group

Hudson School District Director of Food Services Karen Atherton has been named the 2026 New Hampshire State Director of the Year, as announced by the School Nutrition Association (SNA).

The School Nutrition Association is a national non-profit organization that helps recognize the efforts of school nutrition professionals who ensure students across the country benefit from healthy meals each school day. SNA annually gives out awards to school nutrition employees, managers, and directors at the state level, then announces regional and national honorees.

Atherton has helped institute numerous programs and celebrations throughout the district to promote student nutrition. Most recently, she developed programming at all the district's schools as part of



the National School Breakfast Week to help students engage and understand the benefits of healthy eating at the beginning of each day.

"This is a tremendous and well-deserved honor for Karen Atherton," said Hudson School District Superintendent Dan Moulis. "She has done a great job of leading our food services department, and I am appreciative that she is being rec-

ognized for the tireless effort she puts in to help our entire district community."

She also authors the "Food & Nutrition Wellness Minute Blog" that is published on the district website and social media channels. The blog includes frequent updates and tips for families to stay active and follow healthy living habits.

## Clean-Up

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host a volunteer meet-and-greet with some breakfast goodies and coffee," said Natalie Newell, Chair of the Friends Board. "They'll get to meet everyone and talk about what needs to be done in the park. It starts at 9 a.m."

Clean-up days typically run until 2 p.m. and include a provided lunch at noon. Selectman Liaison Heidi Jakoby encouraged local businesses to consider donating food. "We usually have 30 or more people who attend. Something light; sandwiches, pizza, whatever would be appreciated," she said. Anyone interested in donating can contact Jakoby, the Benson Park Committee, or the

Friends of Benson Park through their website.

To boost volunteer turnout for Clean-Up Days and other park programs, including the Benson Park Store at the Elephant Barn, trash pickup, and the Adopt-A-Spot program, the Committee approved the purchase of new vinyl signs to be placed at park entrances. The signs will include a QR code linking to volunteer information and the full list of Clean-Up dates.

"We did this last year, and it really bumped up the amount of volunteers we received," Clement said. "This winter alone, I've had about six more Adopt-A-Spot applications come in. It's awesome, and I'm so excited that people are excited to come into the park and get things done.

We have a lot to do, and we can always use more people."

According to Jakoby, more than 40 residents now participate in the Adopt-A-Spot program. "We work together as a group, and anybody who doesn't want to do an Adopt-A-Spot, we invite them to help with anything at the park," she said.

Committee member Matthew Pelletier noted that signage played a role in his own involvement. "As a volunteer, that's how I came into it," he said. "It was the sign and putting all of the dates into my phone. It was really helpful to have it there."

Residents interested in volunteering can sign up through the Benson Park Advisory Committee

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# Benson Train Station Gets Historic Luggage Wagon

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The Benson Park Advisory Committee met on March 19 to discuss the loan of a historic Boston & Maine (B&M) freight wagon, an artifact members hope will eventually become a centerpiece of the Hudson Train Station Museum.

“The wagon loan can possibly be placed in the Train Station Museum. This is coming from the Windham Rail Trail Alliance,” explained Committee member Sue Clement.

Committee member Nate Muir noted that the wagon was restored several years ago as part of an Eagle Scout project. “It’s just been in the Windham Fire Department building since they restored it, something like five years,” he said. “It looks fantastic.”

Clement added that the wagon’s upper platform, traditionally used for luggage, would make an appealing display piece. The B&M luggage cart dates back to the 1800s, making it one of the oldest artifacts connected to the station.

However, the Commit-

tee still needs to determine where the wagon will ultimately be placed. Restoration work to make the Hudson Train Station safe for public entry is ongoing, with the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources currently reviewing the mediation plan. Committee member Jack Madden is overseeing that process.

“Was there funding identified for that?” asked Selectmen Liaison Heidi Jakoby, who noted that paperwork still needs to be finalized. “It’s coming to spring; we’re going to

want to get that done.”

Despite the wait, members agreed it was worthwhile to begin planning for the wagon’s future display.

“Even though the Train Station is not finished as of right now, this could be something we could be thinking about when we finish the inside,” Clement said. “I think this would be perfect to have in there. It’s in beautiful condition, and I think it would be really cool for people to see this was how we used to do it.”

Progress on the Train Station is expected to continue over the next few

months.

Looking ahead to a busy spring, Benson Park is also preparing to host the Pelham High School Band for a Cage Concert on Tuesday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m.

“It’s 32 students coming to our park,” announced Friends of Benson Park Chair Natalie Newell. “It’s going to be at the cage right out front of the Elephant Barn, not the Gorilla Cage, near the Red Barn Store.”

The Friends organization has been coordinating the event, which will be the park’s first concert in

several years.

“I’m really excited, we’ve not had a concert here since before 2020,” Clement said. “This is exciting that we do have Pelham coming. I would recommend that you bring a chair if you come out. It should be a good time to see the band playing, the chorus, and all of the other things.”

An alternate rain date of April 21 has been set.

The next meeting of the Benson Park Advisory Committee is scheduled for Thursday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in the Hudson Cable Access Center.

## Discipline Reports

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dents and no device violations, mirroring last year’s numbers.

### Nottingham West:

At Nottingham West Elementary, February discipline remained largely unchanged. The school reported no detentions and no in-school suspensions, the same as last year. There was one out-of-school suspension, matching last February’s total. No bullying incidents or device violations were reported.

### Hudson Memorial School:

Hudson Memorial School saw a noticeable increase in disciplinary activity. The school issued 24 detentions,

more than double last year’s 10. There were 10 in-school suspensions, up from four last February, and three out-of-school suspensions, slightly down from four last year. One bullying incident was reported this February, the first for that month in at least two years, and the school recorded 17 personal communication device violations, a category that continues to be monitored closely across the district.

### Alvirne High School:

At the high school level, Alvirne reported 117 detentions, a modest increase from 112 last year. The school issued 13 in-school suspensions, up from 10, while out-of-school suspensions held steady at seven,

matching last February. There were no bullying incidents reported this year, compared to two during the same month last year. Alvirne also recorded 63 personal communication device violations, reflecting the ongoing challenge of managing phones and other devices in a highschool environment.

While some schools saw little change from last year, others, particularly Hills Garrison and Hudson Memorial, experienced notable increases in suspensions and detentions. The School Board is expected to continue monitoring the data as the year progresses, with administrators likely to review whether any additional supports or interventions are needed.

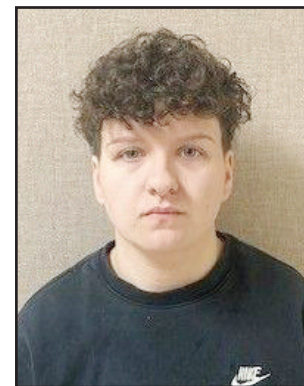
## Alleged Assault at Nottingham West Sparks Arrest of Paraprofessional

Jenna Kulick, a Hudson paraprofessional has been arrested following an investigation into an alleged assault involving a student at Nottingham West Elementary School.

According to the Hudson Police Department, officers were notified by the Hudson School District on April 2, 2026, after school officials reported that a student had sustained an injury to her upper right arm while at school.

Police launched an investigation that included reviewing surveillance video and conducting interviews with school staff and other individuals connected to the incident.

Authorities said the



Jenna Kulick

arrested and charged with simple assault.

Kulick was released on personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to be arraigned on May 12 at 1 p.m. in the Ninth Circuit Court in Nashua.

Because the case involves a minor, police said no additional identifying information about the student will be released.

The investigation remains ongoing. Anyone with information related to the incident is asked to contact the Hudson Police Department.

Kulick is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

investigation determined that the student had been subjected to unprivileged physical contact by an employee who was assigned as the student’s one-on-one paraprofessional.

As a result, Jenna Kulick, 20, of Hudson, was



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# Selectmen Approve Lease Agreement for Hudson Dog Park

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The Hudson Board of Selectmen has formally approved the lease agreement that will govern operations at the Hudson Dog Park, marking the final step in transitioning the facility to management by the newly formed Friends of Hudson Dog Park, Inc. The vote came during the Board's most recent meeting, following months of work to establish a longterm structure for oversight, maintenance, and insurance.

Town Administrator Roy Sorenson reminded the Board that the town had already entered into a memorandum of understanding with the nonprofit group, which has since completed all requirements set by the town. "As the Board's well aware, we entered into an MOU with

the group, which is a fully legal nonprofit," Sorenson said. "The dog park, as we all know, is open."

Sorenson explained that the lease had been reviewed and revised by legal counsel and includes a threeyear term with the possibility of an additional three years. However, only the first year is guaranteed unless voters approve a warrant article to extend the full term. "What the Board's approving tonight is the agreement in principle with the understanding there's only one year guaranteed," Sorenson said. He added that the nonprofit is fully aware of the requirement. "If it fails, the Board of Selectmen can have the authority to extend it one year, every year, as much as you need to or as much as you feel that they're following the agreement."

A key component of the lease is the requirement that the Friends of Hudson Dog Park provide annual proof of insurance. Sorenson emphasized that this is non-negotiable. "They will be responsible to provide their insurance coverage every year. That's a nonstarter. If they can't provide that, then the dog park is closed immediately," he said. "I know their group's worked hard, so kudos to them. And they're in a good place right now."

Selectman Heidi Jakoby praised the work that went into the agreement. "I just want to say that I really appreciate all the hard work," she said. "I think this lease really speaks to all the concerns that this Board had, and it's very well done. And I've heard nothing but good things."

Board Chair Dillon Dumont acknowledged that the temporary closure of the dog park earlier this year had frustrated some residents, but said the new agreement puts the facility on a stronger footing. "Hopefully everybody's a little optimistic with how things move forward, getting the dog park open, and

then getting this agreement, which I think will ultimately benefit both parties versus what was in place over there, which was virtually nothing," he said.

Dumont also noted the unusually quick turnaround for a municipal process of this scale. "Government actually moved relatively fast this time around," he said.

"Normally you don't see that. It's normally a couple years as you watch things kind of play out. But over a couple months, we were able to get this all in place. And I commend all sides, staff and Friends of Hudson Dog Park."

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to approve the lease agreement

## School Board Accepts Donation for AFJROTC Trip; DECA Travel OK'd

ALEX MALM  
HUDSON TIMES

The School Board accepted a generous donation and approved a major student travel request during its most recent meeting, highlighting continued community support for student programs and opportunities.

Senior Aerospace Science Instructor Thomas Cole informed the Board that the Hudson VFW Post 5791 and the VFW Auxiliary to Hudson Memorial Post 5791 had donated a combined \$5,750 to support the Air Force Junior ROTC's planned fourday educational trip to Gettysburg and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In his memo, Cole emphasized the long-standing relationship between the VFW and the AFJROTC program, noting that the organization has consistently stepped forward to help fund major student trips.

"The Hudson VFW has a proud, long-standing tradition of serving our community and supporting our Air Force Junior ROTC

unit," Cole wrote. "They generously helped fund our 2023 trip to Washington, D.C., and each year our cadets give back by assisting with a variety of VFW activities, including the annual Veterans Appreciation Picnic and the Holiday Dinner & Raffle benefiting Nashua Children's Home and Marguerites Place."

The School Board unanimously accepted the donation with appreciation.

The Board also reviewed a correspondence regarding a previously approved travel request for Hudson DECA students. DECA advisors requested permission for students to attend the annual DECA International Career Development Conference, scheduled for April 24-29, 2026, at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta.

According to the memo, the conference brings together top-performing DECA members from across the country and around the world for five days of competition,

workshops, and networking. Participation is invitation-only and limited to students who placed in the top three at the New Hampshire DECA Career Development Conference earlier this year.

"These activities provide students the opportunity to gain valuable real-world business experience during their role play competitions with business professionals on the national stage," the advisors wrote. "Students also gain the chance to interact with other business students across the globe, gaining valuable networking experience and having the opportunity to build lasting relationships with students with similar interests."

The cost per student is approximately \$250, which will be covered through fundraising, Perkins Funds, and family contributions.

In other business, the Board approved the nomination of Justin Burke as the new Track and Field Assistant Coach at Hudson Memorial School.

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# ZBA Grants Variance for Garage on Property Constrained by Wetland

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Zoning Board of Adjustment voted 4-1 on March 25 to grant a variance allowing the construction of a detached garage on Circle Drive, after determining that the unique conditions of the lot made compliance with the town's setback requirements effectively impossible.

Associate Planner Ben Witham-Gradert explained that the request sought relief from the 30-foot front-yard setback normally required for detached

garages. The applicant, represented by Haverhill resident Aaron Hudson, argued that the lot's unusual layout left almost no usable space for new construction.

"If you have the plot plan in front of you, you'll see that there's a wetland that cuts directly through the center of the property, which leaves 85% of our property completely unusable," Hudson told the Board. "Literally the only place to put this garage is where we put it. We pretty much threaded the needle,

and I adjusted the size two or three times just to get it outside the wetland, off of the septic system, off of the retaining wall, and right now, it would be right behind the driveway that is already existing."

Hudson emphasized that the garage was needed to address practical hardships faced by the property owner. "My client is elderly, her daughter has knee issues, and the idea is that this will give them a place to store their vehicles in the winter so they don't have to go out and scrape ice off their cars,"

he said. "Had it not been for the wetland, we would have built this last year."

The lot's septic system further limited potential building locations. When Board member Dean Sakati asked whether the applicant had explored relocating the system, Hudson said a previous attempt had failed and that a full replacement would likely cost tens of thousands of dollars.

Board members also asked about the scale of the proposed structure. Hudson said the garage would

have "standard eight to nine foot walls" with no second story and only basic utilities. Property owner Donna Green added that several neighboring homes had detached garages, reinforcing her belief that the request was reasonable.

After reviewing the site plan and discussing whether any alternative placement was feasible, Board members generally agreed that the wetland and septic constraints created a legitimate hardship. "To be honest, I think this is the only way you can do it,"

said Board member Tristan Dion. "I just don't think it's feasible unless they do an insurmountable amount of digging and excavation of the property."

Despite some reservations about allowing construction so far into the setback, the Board concluded that the variance met the necessary criteria and approved the request.

The next meeting of the Planning Board is set for Wednesday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the Buxton Community Development Conference Room.

# Sustainability Committee Prepares for 2026 Opening of Transfer Station

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Sustainability Advisory Committee opened its March 23 meeting with a familiar goal, strengthening ties between the town and its students. This month's meeting welcomed Phoenix Adkins, a representative from the Alvirne High School Sustainability Club, continuing the Committee's effort to

bring younger voices into its work.

"We welcome that club to have student representatives join us for our regular monthly meetings to share with us what they're doing with their programs," Chair Karl Huber said. "We give Phoenix and the other students our packet, so they can see the agenda and the projects we're talking about."

Adkins said the club is eager to help with outreach, especially through posters and school based communication. "I do a lot of the posters for my club," Adkins said. "I can bring them to my principal, he signs it, photocopies it, and I can put posters basically wherever."

The Committee quickly turned to one of its biggest ongoing collaborations

with the Department of Public Works: composting. Director of Public Works Jay Twardosky reported that the town's first large scale composting effort is finally ready for residents. "We screened a bunch of compost at the Transfer Station, and that is going to be ready to start handing out to citizens April 4," he said. A soil analysis will be posted on a large sign at the compost pile, and residents will be allowed five gallon pails per visit. The pile contains "a couple thousand yards" of composted material, an early milestone in what the Committee hopes will become a broader residential composting program.

The timing aligns with the seasonal reopening of the Hudson Transfer Station, which will operate on Saturday, April 11, and Saturday, April 25. "It's all in-

formation stored on the Transfer Station website," Huber said. On those days, residents can dispose of household items, construction and demolition debris, and outdoor materials. A separate Household Hazardous Waste Collection will take place on April 18 at 25 Crowne Street in Nashua.

Twardosky noted that the Transfer Station's availability is especially important as the weather warms. "The majority of the people in this town wouldn't do it, but occasionally we find stuff dumped on the side of the road," he said. "Almost every single bit of it is stuff we take at the Transfer Station. You can scratch your head as to why they would dump that instead of something that we don't take."

Beginning April 4 and continuing through next winter, residents will also

be able to drop off metal, cardboard, and yard waste every Saturday without using one of their three annual Transfer Station passes. Committee member Chris Thatcher asked how much material the town typically processes. Twardosky said the Transfer Station handles metal and cardboard "whenever we can spring through fall," and while he didn't offer exact numbers, he said the containers are routinely full after Saturday collections.

The Transfer Station is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and the Committee expects activity to increase as residents take advantage of the expanded services.

The next meeting of the Sustainability Advisory Committee is set for Monday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the Buxton Room of Town Hall.

## Target

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modest sales growth of about two percent.

Still, the recent financial pressures may be contributing to a more cautious approach to large-scale projects such as distribution expansions.

For Hudson residents, the impact is twofold. First, the absence of anticipated commercial tax revenue can place greater pressure on

residential taxpayers to fund town services. Second, economic benefits tied to the facility - including jobs and local business activity - remain on hold.

The distribution center was originally viewed as a major economic driver for the region, bringing both employment opportunities and a significant expansion of the town's commercial tax base. Without it online, those benefits remain unrealized.

Town officials have not provided a firm timeline for when the project might be completed. Until a certificate of occupancy is issued, the facility will remain inactive - and its financial contribution to the town limited.

For Hudson, the delay represents not just a stalled project, but a widening gap between expected and actual revenue that could affect the town's financial outlook for years to come.

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# Alvirne Athletes Host High School Fields Egg Hunt



Members of the Alvirne High School's Student Athlete Leadership Council held an Easter Egg Hunt and Egg Decorating event at the school on Saturday morning, April 4. Local youngsters had two time slots to choose from with eggs set out over the football and baseball fields in the councils first year of hosting the hunt. Attendees also visited with the Easter Bunny and decorated eggs indoors.

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# Federal Officials Retract Chicken Nugget Health Alert After Testing

A federal health alert that caused concern among parents across New Hampshire last week has now been fully withdrawn, after updated laboratory testing confirmed that a popular brand of frozen, dinosaur shaped chicken nuggets does not contain elevated levels of lead.

The original alert, issued April 1 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS), warned consumers not to eat Great Value Fully Cooked Dino Shaped Chicken Breast Nuggets

sold at Walmart stores. The product, packaged in 29ounce bags and marked with a "Best If Used By FEB 10 2027" date and lot code 0416DPO1215, was flagged after routine surveillance testing by the New York State Department of Public Health reportedly detected elevated trace levels of lead.

Because the nuggets are widely consumed by children, a group especially vulnerable to the harmful effects of lead, FSIS issued the alert out of what officials described as "an abundance of caution."

The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) quickly echoed the warning, advising residents to check their freezers and discard or return the product. DHHS also reminded the public that no amount of lead exposure is considered safe, particularly for children under age six, who are undergoing critical neurological development.

However, in the days following the alert, both

the New York State laboratory and the producing establishment, Dorada Foods, conducted extensive follow up testing. This included retesting the original lot as well as multiple additional lots of the same product. According to FSIS, all follow up tests, including those performed on the original sample, found no elevated levels of lead.

After reviewing the full set of laboratory data in coordination with the

New York State Department of Health, FSIS determined that the initial positive result was a false positive, caused not by contamination of the product but by sporadic lead contamination inside the laboratory during analysis. The agency emphasized that no lead was detected in any of the chicken nuggets tested during the follow up investigation.

As a result, FSIS has officially retracted the public health alert, stating

that the product "does not pose a public health concern." The agency has notified Dorada Foods and updated its public communications to ensure consumers have accurate, up to date information.

The retraction brings relief to many families who had purchased the product, which is a staple in households with young children. Still, health officials say the incident underscores the importance of routine surveillance testing and rapid communication when potential risks are identified, even when later determined to be unfounded.

Consumers seeking more information about the testing and the retraction can visit the USDA FSIS website. For questions related to lead exposure or general lead-safety guidance, DHHS encourages residents to contact the Division of Public Health at LEADR@dhhs.nh.gov.

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## Pinwheels for Children

Dozens of blue pinwheels have been planted outside Rodgers Memorial Library as part of the Pinwheels for Prevention campaign, raising awareness throughout April for Child Abuse Awareness Month.

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# Herb Gardening Returns: April's Free Green Team Speaker Series

This month's free Green Team Speaker Series features one of the community's most popular topics: Herb Gardening. Back by special request, this lively and informative presentation will take place at the Londonderry YMCA on Thursday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m.

The evening will be led by UNH Cooperative Extension Master Gardener volunteers Doris Buco and Gina Thomasett, both well known for their deep gar-

dening knowledge and hands on experience.

Doris brings more than twenty years of involvement with the Herb Society of America and has earned the designation of Advanced Master Gardener. She holds a certificate in Therapeutic Horticulture and is especially passionate about using native plants to attract pollinators. Her work spans multiple Master Gardener projects across the state.

Gina's love of gardening

began in childhood, inspired by her grandmother, a generational Italian farmer who filled their New York home with abundant gardens. Today, Gina has transformed her Newfields property into a network of pollinator and climate friendly gardens. She volunteers with several organizations and currently serves as President of the Newfields Garden Club.

This presentation is perfect for gardeners of all lev-

els, from beginners to seasoned growers, who want to add herbs to an existing garden, start a new one, or grow herbs in containers. Attendees will learn:

- How to propagate and

care for common and specialty herbs

- Growth habits and characteristics of easy to find and harder to source varieties
- The environmental

conditions herbs need to thrive

Join the Green Team for an enjoyable evening of learning, inspiration, and community with fellow gardening enthusiasts.

## Rabies Vaccination and Registration Clinic at AHS



CHRIS PAUL HUDSON TIMES

Pet owners in Hudson will have an opportunity to vaccinate and register their dogs during a community clinic scheduled for Saturday, April 18, at Alvirne Palmer CTE Center.

The event, hosted by the Alvirne Veterinary Science Department, will run from 9 a.m. to noon and is sponsored by the Hudson GFWC Women's Club.

A representative from the Hudson Town Clerk's Office will also be on site to

assist residents with dog registrations, allowing pet owners to complete both vaccination and licensing in one visit.

Rabies vaccinations will be available for \$20, payable by cash or check.

Organizers say the clinic is designed to provide a convenient and affordable way for residents to keep their pets up to date on required vaccinations while complying with local registration laws. Rabies vaccinations are required for dogs in New Hampshire and

play a key role in protecting both animals and the public from the spread of disease.

The event will take place at the Palmer Career and Technical Education Center, located off Derry Road, and is open to Hudson residents and surrounding communities.

Residents are encouraged to bring their dogs on a leash and come prepared with payment for services. Get smarter responses, upload files and images, and more.



## Prepping for Spring Showers

Members of the GFWC Hudson Women's Club gathered donations of handmade blankets, bibs, diapers, wipes, and sweet baby outfits for the VA's Veterans' Baby Shower. Nancy Greenberg, GFWC, NH Civic Engagement and Outreach Chairman, will bring the gifts to the VA on behalf of the club. *Courtesy Photo.*

### Announcements

This service is provided free of charge to Hudson residents who wish to announce the birth of their child or grandchild, marriage engagement, wedding or milestone event such as a Silver Wedding Anniversary. This is a great way to share your news with your local community. The Hudson Times also accepts obituary notices. Please contact us at 537-2760 or e-mail to hudson-times@nutpub.net.

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# Addams Family Draws a Crowd at Derry Opera House



Ovation Theatre Company performed The Addams Family over the weekend with three shows on April 3 and 4. The cast included: Gomez, Adam Munguia; Morticia, Elyse Holmes; Wednesday, Evelynn Roach; Pugsley, Crosby Curtis; Uncle Fester, Nicholas Metz II; Grandma, Lylah Chaffee; Lurch, Leo Denu; Cousin Itt, Levi Freilich; Mal Beineke, Kaeden Scheibert; Alice Beineke, Hailey Domainque; Lucas Beineke', Carter Blanco. Featured Dancers were: Avenley Allen, Bella Foster, Charlotte Latour and Allison Zenga. Ancestors were: Sarina Anderson, Jenna Bailey, Charlotte Blanchfield, Emma Burgos, Ava Chaloux, Christina Donlon, Kierstynn Donovan, Bri Federico, Caileigh Fields, Mayra Gillis, Julia Lewis and Rosabella Ward. The Directors were Meg Gore and Ryan Kaplan along with Music Director, Ella Burroughs and Assistant Music Director, Kevin Fisher. The Choreographer was Miranda Winward.

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## Historical Society Meeting

The Hudson Historical Society will hold their Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 27 at 7 p.m., at the Hills House, 211 Derry Rd., Hudson. All are invited! After the meeting they will host a fun Hudson Trivia Game!

make new friends and enjoy the outdoors. Lunch will be provided. Sign up online if possible on the Friends of Benson Park website ([friendsofbensonpark.org](http://friendsofbensonpark.org)) or simply come to the Elephant Barn at the top of the hill to sign in.

## Rabies Clinic

The GFWC NH Hudson Women's Club's annual Rabies Clinic will be held at the Wilbur Palmer CTE Center at Alvirne High School, 200 Derry Rd., on Saturday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$20 (CASH) per Dog or Cat Vaccination. No credit cards. Residents must provide prior rabies certificate for a three-year vaccination. The Hudson Town Clerk's office from Town Hall will be also onsite for dog licenses. All

dogs must be leashed and all cats in carriers.

## VLAP Workshop

The 2026 annual Volunteer Lake Assessment Program (VLAP) Workshop will be held at the NHDES Auditorium, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH, on Friday, May 1, from 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. The workshop offers volunteers and any lake residents a chance to review lake water sampling techniques, learn about shoreland protection, algae blooms, and aquatic invasive species.

Register for in-person or Virtual attendance at: <https://forms.office.com/g/RF6KBbdZPS>

## Spring Tea

The Hudson Historical

Society will hold an Afternoon Tea on Sunday, April 26, from 1 - 3 p.m., inside the Hills House, 211 Derry Rd., Hudson. The event is free but registration is required, as seating is limited. Email [Hudsonhistorical@live.com](mailto:Hudsonhistorical@live.com) with your name and name of all attendees.

## Psychic & Craft Fair

On Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Hudson Community Center, 12 Lions Ave., Hudson, there will be a Psychic & Craft Fair. There will be personalized Readings, Crafters & Artisans, Food & Refreshments. Sponsored by the Hudson Lions Club. All Proceeds benefit Lions Club Charities. For further information visit us at: [www.hudsonlions.org/psychicfair](http://www.hudsonlions.org/psychicfair)

## Dungeons & Donuts

Come play Dungeons & Dragons and grab a donut at the Rodgers Library on Saturday, April 19 at 9:30 a.m. All skill levels are welcome.

## Genealogy Club

This Rodgers Library

group will meet on Friday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m., this month's topic is "Artificial Intelligence for Genealogists: The Best of What's Available Today."

## Neurotrophic Art-Inspired Zentangle Class

Please join Diane at Rodgers Library on Monday, April 13 at noon, for a two-hour class where we will use the basics of neurotrophic art to create a 5" square Zentangle tile.

## Planning Your Disney Vacation

Avid Disney fan and visitor Katie Midgley will be at the Rodgers Library on Tuesday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m., to provide the Disney basics as well as some tips and tricks to help you navigate your Disney vacation!

## CollabLab Science Storytime: Insect Makerspace

On Wednesday, April 15 at 4:30 p.m., ages 5-10 are welcomed to come to the Rodgers Library to read some insect stories, learn about the parts of an insect, then create

our own insects to take home.

## Curious Kids: Bugs/Springs

On April 17 & 18 at 10 a.m., come to the Rodgers Library to explore learning centers with your preschooler.

## Cookbook Club

This Rodgers Library club will meet on Monday, April 20 at 11:30 a.m., this month's cookbook is "The Roasted Vegetable: How to Roast Everything from Artichokes to Zucchini..." by Andrea Chesman.

## Mystery Lovers' Book Club

This Rodgers Library club will meet on Monday, April 13 at 12:30 p.m., to discuss this month's book pick is "Finlay Donovan is Killing It" by Elle Cosimano.

## Hudson Safe: Part 1

Join the Rodgers Library for this five-part series covering first aid, fire safety, disaster preparedness, trauma medicine and more. Part one will cover situational awareness and scene safety and will be **continued on page 14**

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held on Saturday, April 11 at 9:30 a.m. In Part two you'll learn how to deal with an active attack on your life and understand the 3 D's - Denial, Deliberation, Decision, on Saturday, April 25 at 10 a.m.

### Afternoon Book Group

This Rodgers Library club will meet on Tuesday, April 21 at 1:30 p.m., to discuss this month's book pick is "The Road to Tender Hearts" by Annie Hartnett.

### Crime & Cookies

Wednesday, April 15 at 7 p.m., will be the Monthly meeting of the true crime podcast club at Rodgers Library.

### LEGO Party with C3Brix

On Monday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m., Grades K-6 ONLY are invited to the Rodgers library where Cody from C3Brix brings us thousands of LEGO pieces and will lead party-goers through games, challenges, and other LEGO fun.

### Read 'Em & Eat @ Friendly Red's

The book group will meet on Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m., to discuss April's book is "The Very Secret Society of Irregular Witches" by Sangu Mandanna.

### Lorax: Interactive Movie

Come celebrate the Earth and join the Rodgers Library on Thursday, April 30 at 5 p.m., for the Lorax interactive movie.

### Live Free and Hike

Join Linda Magoon at the Rodgers library on Thursday, April 23 at 6:30 p.m., as she shares her story of courage and self-discovery from her book "Live Free and Hike: Finding Grace on 48 Summits - A Journey of Healing and Self-Discovery Atop New Hampshire's White Mountains."

### Electronics Recycling

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### Sunday Family Camp

On Sunday, April 12, from 10 a.m. - Noon the Etz Hayim Synagogue will hold its monthly Sunday Family Camp for ages 4-6. This month's theme is Passover! April's class will focus on the holiday of Passover, including learning the story and customs surrounding this holiday. There will also be some Passover foods to try. RSVP to [sarahjohnplate-r@aol.com](mailto:sarahjohnplate-r@aol.com) by April 10 to ensure we have enough food. This program is free and no membership is required. To learn more, visit [www.etzhayim.org/learn/grades-0-1](http://www.etzhayim.org/learn/grades-0-1).

### Mah Jongg Tournament

On Sunday, April 26, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., join the Etz Hayim Synagogue for a fun-filled day of tiles, prizes and friendship! Entry fee is \$30. There will be 4 rounds of game play, 4 games per 1-hour round. There will be prizes for placement, a 50/50 raffle and additional raffles, and sandwiches, desserts and refreshments. Sign up by April 12. Doors open and check-in 9:30 - 10 a.m. Pre-register and pay at [www.etzhayim.org/mah-jongg-tournament](http://www.etzhayim.org/mah-jongg-tournament). Rules and scoring provided after payment receipt. Questions? Contact Jean Lisien at [jbortz@comcast.net](mailto:jbortz@comcast.net) or Deb Eisner at [rlc800@aol.com](mailto:rlc800@aol.com).

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### Legion Meat Raffle

American Legion Hudson Post 48's Meat Raffle will be held at Post 48, located at 37 Central St. On Saturday, April 18, beginning at 2 p.m. This event is open to the public. You must be 16+ to play. The proceeds from this event are to benefit the Alvirne HS CTE Honor Society. Pre-buys are available in the Foxhole. For more information please call 603-889-9777.

### Explorers Storytime

On Fridays at 1:30 p.m., the Rodgers Library will have songs, stories, bubbles and a craft or activity for children ages 3-5 and their caregivers.

### Adventurers Storytime

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### Teen Hangout

Middle and high school students ages 13+ are invited to enjoy the Rodgers Library's teen space after school, most Weekdays at 2:30 p.m. Snacks, charging stations, video games, and crafts provided. Connect the Library with any questions.

### BINGO!

Bingo is back at the Senior Center, 19 Kimball Hill Rd., Hudson, every Tuesday afternoon. Slider cards will start being sold at 1:15 p.m., \$1.25 each. You must be registered at the Senior Center to play.

### Legion Karaoke

American Legion Hudson Post 48 will be hosting DJ Mike on Friday, April 17, from 6 - 10 p.m. In the Foxhole located at 1 Fulton St for Karaoke and Dancing. This event is open to members and bona fide guests 21+. For more information please call 603-889-9777.

### A Good Yarn

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### Inhouse Secondhand Prose Book Sale

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### Drop In Stitchers

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