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**DINO DROPS IN** Theodore Colonis, 4, had some one-on-one time to pet Dino the Therapy Dog at the Rodgers Memorial Library on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2. Dino drops into the library every Tuesday and enjoys the attention and petting. See more photos on page 5. *Photo by Chris Paul*

## School Board Review Policy Change For Sealed Minutes

ALEX MALM  
HUDSON TIMES

The School Board had a first reading for a policy change around board minutes during its Dec. 20 board meeting. Superintendent, Dan Moulis, explained that one of the biggest changes is in regard to when sealed minutes need to be reviewed, which comes from legislative

changes to RSA 91A.

“Sealed minutes must either be reviewed within each ten-year period or unsealed no later than the expiration of ten years following the date they were sealed or last reviewed,” the proposed policy language change states.

Moulis said when discussing it with their legal counsel it was recommend-

ed that the district keep an inventory of the sealed minutes, and periodically they would go to the School Board to be reviewed. At that point, he said they could decide to reseal the minutes for a period of time. He added that ultimately the legislation change makes it so minutes can't be sealed forever.

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## Budget Committee Look for Ways to Minimize Spending

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Budget Committee met for its final meeting of 2023 on Tuesday, Dec. 19, where members discussed putting some final touches on the upcoming town budget.

Committee member, Kevin Walsh, was concerned that higher spending in the main school budget might lead to a higher tax rate and a rejection from voters without modifications.

“Right now, the budget as represented, I’m not confident the voters will accept it. I’m trying to get the budget down a little bit,” said Walsh. “I’m not looking to eliminate any positions. As the district hires

out its staffing for the ‘25 fiscal year if they find there’s the capacity to hire more folks, by all means, hire them.”

He made a proposal that would trim funding for a new consoler, and family student interventionist, and applied behavioral analyst jobs to \$1 until more funding became available, something Walsh hoped might keep the town budget lower in the short term without eliminating the positions.

There was some confusion over what impact such a cut would have in practice and whether the school district would have enough flexibility to hire new specialists and paraprofessionals. Ultimately, the Budget Committee took no immedi-

ate action on the motion, following a concern that such cuts did not go far enough.

“If you go back just two years, there’s a 23.8% increase in the town appropriation,” said Budget Committee member, Shawn Jasper. “I know, and hopefully everybody knows, the tax rate went up by a dollar last year, which is actually an 8.8% increase. That’s a lot of money.”

There was some confusion over what the exact numbers for the operating budget would be. Part of this came from a dispute between what should be included in the warrant articles with some outstanding salary issues.

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## Judge Instructs Publisher to Pay Minimal Fines on Ad Conviction

CHRIS PAUL  
HUDSON TIMES

Debra Paul, Publisher of the Londonderry Times and the Hudson Times, will be paying the fines related to being found guilty on five of six misdemeanor charges of not complying with RSA 664:16’s political advertising disclaimer requirements.

At the sentencing hearing, on Wednesday, Dec. 20, the state attorney general’s office sought to have Paul pay nearly \$4,000 in fines and have her perform 100 hours of community service despite the ads in question being clearly

identified as political ads.

Derry District Court Judge, Kerry Steckowych, agreed with Paul’s attorney, Tony Naro, and issued a minimal judgement of \$100 per infraction.

The sentencing ended a year-and-a-half ordeal for Paul that started on Aug. 24, 2022, when Attorney General, John Formella, in the Election Law Unit announced that Paul had been arrested on six misdemeanor counts related to Penalties for Political Advertising for publishing political advertisements that did not comply with State

election laws.

The state had been threatening Paul with up to one-year at the county house of corrections and a fine of up to \$2,000 per infraction.

The state argued that Paul was warned twice, in 2019 and 2020, after the state had received complaints starting with Town Council Chairman, John Farrell, and the late Town Moderator, Tom Freda, as well as a local resident, Laura Morin.

During the sentencing hearing, Judge Steckowych heard pleas from community members for leniency on the infractions.

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# School Board Send Tentative Contracts to 2024 Ballot

ALEX MALM  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson School Board reviewed a tentative agreement between the district and the PSRP union, which represents food services personnel and part-time paraprofessional staff during its Dec. 20 meeting. "It is now coming to the board for consideration," Business Administrator, Jen Burk, said.

Burk said one of the changes to the two-year tentative agreement adds a new category for full-time

paraprofessionals and LPNs moving some of them to 6.5 hours a day positions. She said that they would still have some part time employees at 5.5 hours a day, and some still work seven hours a day, who are included in the teachers' contract.

She said they would be transitioning some of the positions at the high school first to full-time and then would do the same at the middle school the following year. No positions would be added saying they are only

converting positions they currently have to full-time.

Another change would be making New Year's Day a paid holiday. "This will be one additional paid holiday," Burk said. One of the biggest changes is in terms of wages moving the starting pay for Para 1 positions from \$14.90 an hour to \$17 an hour, and then \$18.25 an hour the following year.

For Para 2 positions, which are state certified, the starting pay would be \$17.50 an hour in year one of the contract, and then

\$18.75 an hour. All existing staff would also get a \$3 an hour raise in year one of the contract, followed by a \$1.25 an hour increase in year two.

For food service staff, new hires would go from \$12.50 an hour to \$15 an hour in year one.

In total between salary increases, and other changes including converting employees from part time to full-time, the contract would be an increase of \$751,490 in year one, and then \$364,152 in year

two.

School Board member, Michael Campbell, who served as a School Board representative on the negotiating team, said he is pleased with the outcome of the contract, and it's important to show how important paraprofessionals are in the Hudson School District.

Superintendent, Daniel Moulis, said it will put them in a better position to recruit and retain staff.

Another tentative contract was between the local

American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees union and the school district. The tentative contract reached would be a two-year contract with a 2.75% cost of living adjustment increase.

The contract is expected to be an increase of \$155,027 in year one, and \$159,290 in year two.

Both contracts were ratified by the School Board and will be on the ballot where voters can vote on the contract.

## Publisher

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Londonderry State Representative, Kristine Perez, and Attorney, Kevin Coyle, both spoke on her behalf. Both expressed all that she has done for the residents in the communities.

Dozens of letters supporting Paul were also presented to the judge during the hearing.

Senior Assistant Attorney Generals, Myles Matteson and Matthew Conley, did not feel that Paul felt any remorse for her actions, but told the judge they were not asking for jail

time, but felt \$3,800 in fines and 100-hours of community service would satisfy the state. They also requested that an additional \$3,800 be paid if Paul was arrested within the next two years.

Paul's Attorney, Tony Naro, argued during the trial in early December

that the ads in question were clearly "political ads" and they were all marked as to who was paying for them and felt \$100 per infraction was all that was needed.

Naro commented after the sentence, "While we were disappointed with the verdict, we are thankful that the

court adopted our sentencing recommendation. Deb Paul has dedicated her life to the community. She has been, and will continue to be a tireless advocate for the First Amendment and the right of the people to be informed. With the court adopting our sentencing recommenda-

tion, Ms. Paul can finally move on from this and continue her work. With local news vanishing from our communities, I hope the residents of Londonderry, as well as local businesses, not only continue to support her paper, but increase that support in 2024."

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# Uncertainty Continues with Housing Grant Consultant

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Dec. 27 meeting of the Planning Board saw a continuation of a past hearing for a site plan around the proposed ten-pump gas station with a 4,560-square-foot convenience store at 77 Central Street.

The proposal has been contentious for at least some abutters. In an online petition calling for a halt to its construction, neighbor, Jacob Marynicz, complained about “increased traffic” and “noise pollution” the gas station might cause.

“We should prioritize

preserving the character and safety of our neighborhoods over unnecessary commercial expansion,” wrote Marynicz.

The Planning Board voted to defer the gas station site plan for their January 24 meeting.

A public hearing for the Transportation Chapter of the town Master Plan was also deferred to a later date once it was revealed the current draft on the town website does not reflect the edits made by the Planning Board. The revisions will be uploaded to the town website prior to the public hearing scheduled for the

next regular meeting.

“We’ll make sure the current language is posted,” promised Board Secretary, Brian Etienne.

There have been delays in gathering the necessary information related to Hudson’s Housing Opportunity Planning (HOP) Grant consultant. The grant is designed to reimburse municipalities looking to make regulatory changes needed to improve housing.

There was some discussion about whether the board should look into hiring a new consultant or continue moving forward

with the grant process. According to Interim Town Planner, Jay Minkarah, some consulting work was now being subcontracted.

“That sounds like a default to me,” said Etienne. “With the lack of communication and delay it sounds like the better thing to do is just go ahead and default the contract and, frankly, seek any damages if there are any to the town. What is the backup?”

Minkarah could not find the fully executed original contract with the consultant, promising to find a complete copy, although he did provide the

board with a subcontracted agreement. He also mentioned that the town “could decide to go with a different consultant.” The board looked into possibly finding someone else at their November meeting.

Despite the concerns, entertaining the requested subcontractor was another option. The Board of Selectmen will have the final say on the consultant, and work must be done by the end of June 2024.

“If that doesn’t happen by the June timeframe, we’re kind of out of luck as far as getting any funding to even look into this,” said

Board member, James Crowley.

The Planning Board did not make a formal recommendation on the matter.

“I’ll reach out to our existing consultant to understand what her intention is,” Minkarah promised. “I can certainly also do outreach to the other consultants to see if they’re interested or able to pick up the work where it was left off within the required timeframe.”

The Planning Board is scheduled to meet again on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Hills Memorial Library.

# School Board Approve Change to Natural Resources Position

ALEX MALM  
HUDSON TIMES

The School Board heard a proposal during its Dec. 19 board meeting to create a full-time natural resources teacher position at Alvirne High School. Currently, the high school has two part-time teachers teaching those courses.

“With a second recent resignation in our Natural Resources program, Eric Frauwrith and I are requesting that the two part-time positions become a full-time teaching posi-

tion,” Alvirne High School Principal, Steve Beals, wrote in a memo to the School Board. “If approved, we would advertise for a full-time Natural Resources and Forestry teacher.”

With the second resignation, Beal said it makes sense to propose turning the two part time positions into one full-time position.

“We clearly know we haven’t been able to find a part-time candidate,” he said, explaining that it would be difficult to find

two different teachers.

Beals said right now their “applicant pool is very limited, and we have not been able to secure suitable coverage for our offered courses.”

“Current course offerings include Natural Resources I, Grow Your Own, Intro to Forestry and Forestry and Wildlife Management II,” Beals wrote. “We hope to continue to grow enrollment in all of our natural resource offerings.”

Frauwrith said since

the position opened, they haven’t relied on just posting the position on the district website and have reached out to different contacts, and other people who have different networks to see if they could find any candidates.

He said they have heard from different people who were interested, but it wouldn’t work out with their schedules.

Currently, they have been utilizing a long-term substitute who has covered the Natural Resources 1 course.

When asked if they think they would be guaranteed to find a viable applicant if they move to a full-time position, Frauwrith said they are hopeful. “It’s a far better chance,” he said.

Business Administra-

tor, Jen Burk, said the potential cost increase could be about \$40,000 for the second part of the year depending on the benefits the individual employee elects to take.

The School Board approved turning the two part-time teaching positions into a full-time one.

The next School Board meeting is slated to take place on Jan. 8 at 7 p.m.



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# Editorial

## Welcome the New Year & Get Involved

Nutfield Publishing is celebrating 24 years of being in business.

On January 1, 2000, the first issue of the Londonderry Times was mailed out. At that time, it was a monthly newsletter, which soon blossomed into bi-weekly and then to a weekly news publication.

The start of the New Year is traditionally a time for reflecting on the past year and resolving to do things differently in the days ahead.

We've started the New Year by continuing to publish the Londonderry Times and by adding The Hudson Times. When reporting on town and school district activities, whether they are official stories and or not, we make sure that all of our readers are informed of all of the decisions being made and discussions that are taking place in each of their hometowns. It's not unusual for news stories to appear first and only in our papers. Yes, we may have made errors, but we can say in the 24-years of producing newspapers we have only run a handful of corrections each year.

We are dedicated in producing quality product, and put great care into what it looks like along with recognizing that timeliness and accuracy are the hallmarks of what a newspaper offers its readers.

While it takes no effort at all to complain about what goes on at town hall or the school district, it can be so much more rewarding to participate in

the process. Make positive changes, make truly lasting impacted full resolution by getting involved.

Filing period for public positions begins in mid January and there are open seats that often go unchallenged and the same people keep getting reelected.

This is either a case of residents feeling the jobs are getting done satisfactory or it's that it's too much trouble to run.

The latest tax bills brought an outpouring of comments on social media directed toward elected officials.

In the past we've heard, "If you don't like it, move," we know that is not the answer. We've also heard "A Yes vote means higher taxes." That's correct too, but there needs to be some middle ground somewhere between those comments.

Perhaps a better solution is attending the budget hearings and deliberative sessions that are coming up in January and February. Make a point of attending those events and speaking your mind, politely and reasonably, with facts. At the very least, let your elected officials know what you think, no matter the subject, and encourage your neighbors to do the same.

Best of luck with your resolutions, no matter what they may be, from all of us at Nutfield Publishing to all of you, our best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

# Letters

## Preservation of Radio Control Club

To the editor,

I write to advocate for the preservation of the Southern New Hampshire Radio Control Club's airfield atop the capped West Road Landfill in Hudson, where it has benefited the community for the past 24 years. This airfield is more than just a venue for a hobby; it's a safe, educational, and community-enhancing space, offering far greater value than the proposed solar panel farm.

Initially, my son and I flew our radio-controlled aircraft in less-than-ideal locations like parking lots and sports fields. Discovering this club and its welcoming environment marked a turning point, providing a safe area for this activity. The airfield has hosted numerous events, inviting both enthusiasts and the general public to witness the diverse range of aircraft and acrobatics, fostering a strong sense of community engagement. Members include young and old from diverse backgrounds. Anyone with an interest in aviation including Veterans, youth, hobbyists, full-scale pilots, and employees of technical

businesses such as BAE, participate.

The historical impact of model aircraft in shaping careers in aviation and aerospace is profound. Pioneers like Neil Armstrong, Alan Shepard, Howard Hughes, and Burt Rutan all started with radio-controlled models, laying the foundation for their careers as astronauts, pilots, and engineers. The development of their skills in aerodynamics and physics began with these early models, even influencing groundbreaking projects like the space shuttle, whose initial concept began as a simple model now displayed at the Kennedy Space Center.

This hobby not only cultivates technical skills but also sparks creativity and problem-solving, demonstrating its extensive influence. The West Road RC airfield has nurtured future STEM talent, offering hands-on learning experiences. Young minds learn about physics, mathematics, and engineering through building and flying these models, potentially steering them towards STEM careers. The airfield also provides a unique recreational amenity.

While the environmental advantages of a solar

farm are evident, it's important to note that other locations in our community could accommodate such a project without displacing this valuable airfield. The loss of this space would mean forfeiting a vital educational and community resource. The West Road RC airfield is recognized FAA certified airspace and is also recognized by the FAA Boston Air Traffic Control center as well as the Nashua and Manchester airports; difficult to replicate certifications and agreements.

In conclusion, the radio-controlled aircraft airfield at the West Road Landfill in Hudson NH represents an irreplaceable asset to our community. It's a hub of education, inspiration, and community bonding. Its role in cultivating the next generation of STEM enthusiasts and its contribution to the local community cannot be overstated. I urge voters to recognize the long-term benefits and historical significance of this airfield, allowing it to continue enriching our community as it has for nearly a quarter of a century.

Sincerely,  
Ed van der Veen  
Hudson

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## Budget

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"One of the problems is that we are lacking a lot of information. We are still lacking two contracts," said Jasper, referring to ongoing negotiations that would move 15 part-time paraprofessionals in the school system to full-time. "My motion would be to defund the 15 positions going to full-time and

keeping them at the part-time level."

The cut would reduce spending by around \$825,000. Despite the proposal, the School Board has the authority to move money around as needed.

"We expect to have a better benefit of hiring for those positions if they were full-time," argued Superintendent, Daniel Moulis. There are 38 part-time vacancies that the district has struggled to fill in

the past year and there have been complaints of understaffing. "The need is still there, that's the current need for the 15 positions."

Despite objections, the Budget Committee eventually voted to make the cuts.

There will be a public hearing with the Budget Committee on January 11 at 7 p.m. in the Hudson Community Center in preparation for the final vote next March.

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**Dino Time** Vistors at the Rodgers Memorial Library got to spend some quality time with Dino the Therapy Dog on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2. Dino and his handler, Kim Goodwin, of Nashua, drop into the library every Tuesday at about 2:30 p.m. where he is usually greeted by a number of friendly faces looking to give him attention. *Photos by Chris Paul*



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# Alvirne High School Graduation Ssheduled For June 13

ALEX MALM  
HUDSON TIMES

The date has been set for the 2024 Alvirne High School graduation ceremony. Alvirne High School Principal, Steve Beals, during the most recent School Board meeting said the date of the graduation would be on Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m. He added that the Southern New Hampshire University arena has been confirmed as the venue for the graduation.

"We try to graduate Alvirne High School on the second Thursday of June," Beals said. He noted that the date is a little later than normal due to the calendar, and that every year aside from

Covid, the high school has graduated on the second Thursday, for the past 12 years. Beals explained that since Londonderry High School graduates on the Friday after Alvirne, they share the cost of the flowers, which saves both schools money.

Also during the meeting, the School Board heard a request for two employees, HRIS Coordinator, Cathy Brackett, and Finance Director, Melissa Van Sick- le, to attend a conference. They explained that they were looking for permission for the two employees to attend the Tyler Technologies CONNECT Confer- ence taking place in May, in

Indianapolis Indiana.

"This conference brings together users of the full suite of Tyler Technologies software programs support- ing school districts and municipalities in the areas of human resources and accounting, which for the Hudson School District is the MUNIS product," they wrote in a memo to the School Board. "Early Bird registration for this confer- ence is now open."

Van Sickle and Brackett in the memo said, "In addition to formal workshop sessions on a wide variety of relevant topics, we look forward to networking with other MUNIS product users from around the country

and discussing not only the problems we face, but also solutions and best practices in all aspects of school operations."

The cost of the confer- ence is expected to be \$3,549 per person, for a total cost of \$7,098.

The School Board approved the conference request.

In other news, the School Board heard a dona- tion request from Dr. Peter Reich and NH Oral & Max- illofacial Surgery. "Dr. Peter Reich and NH Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery would like to donate some dental equipment for use by our Health & Human Ser- vices program as we add

some coursework in dental procedures," CTE Director, Eric Frauwrith, and Health Science Teacher, Julie Nel- son, wrote in a memo to the School Board. The various pieces of equipment that they were looking to donate to the school district valued

\$7,700. "We are asking for the School Board's support in receiving this donation valued at \$7,700," the memo read.

The School Board ap- proved accepting the dona- tions.

## OBITUARY

### Beverly Joyce (Gates) Jackson



Beverly Joyce (Gates) Jackson, 87, of Hudson, NH went to be with her Lord and Savior on Dec. 26, 2023. Born on April 16, 1936, she was the beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Lillian (Morton) Gates.

She is survived by her husband, Don Jackson; daughter Lisa Jackson of Hudson, NH; son Don Jack- son of Auburn, NH; nephew Joseph Gates III of TN; niece Donna Gates of WA; her favorite nephew Paul Gates of the Philippines; nephew Karl Gates of CA; and several grand nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brothers Joseph Gates II, Charles M. Gates, and Donald B. Gates.

Beverly enjoyed her years with Digital Equipment Corporation where she was an administrative assistant and traveled a lot for exhibitions.

Always a natural social butterfly, she made friends wherever she went. She enjoyed traveling, meeting people, flower gardening, and quilting. She enjoyed various activities and volunteering with the Hudson Senior Center and Nashua Baptist Church.

She'll be remembered for her easy smile, friend- ship, and kind heart.

A time of visitation was held on Tuesday, Jan. 2, with a Service of Remembrance at the Dumont-Sulli- van Funeral Home. This was followed by a procession to her family's cemetery plot at Westview Cemetery in Hudson. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requested donations be made to either: Bensons Park at [www.hudsonnh.gov/bensonpark/page/friends-benson-park](http://www.hudsonnh.gov/bensonpark/page/friends-benson-park) or Hudson Senior Center at [www.hudsonnh.gov/senior-center](http://www.hudsonnh.gov/senior-center) or the Nashua Baptist Church with attention the hospitality group at [www.nashuabaptistchurch.org](http://www.nashuabaptistchurch.org). These three organizations meant the most to Beverly. The Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Home in Hudson is in charge of arrangements.

## Policy

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"They wanted a mechanism for that to be reviewed," Moulis said.

Moulis told the board that the recommendation was to review the most recent sealed minutes first and then work backwards after that. The policy also makes changes to rules regarding minutes overall.

"Under RSA 91-A, the School Board, and each of the School Board's commit- tees is required to keep min- utes for every "meeting" as

defined under 91-A:2, I," the proposed policy reads. "As used below, "board" shall mean and include the district School Board, and each such board committee.

The policy also outlines the minimum requirements of what is in the minutes including the names of members participating, the people appealing before or addressing the school board, a brief description of each subject matter dis- cussed, who made what motions, along with other requirements.

Another aspect of the policy is in regard to mem-

bers of the public being able to review draft minutes.

"Draft minutes of all public meetings, clearly marked as drafts, will be made available for public inspection no later than five (5) business days after each public session," the policy reads. "Minutes for non-pub- lic sessions shall be kept as a separate document. Draft minutes for all non-public sessions, will be made avail- able for public inspection within seventy-two (72) hours after the non-public session, unless sealed."

Approval of minutes is also part of the proposed policy change. "Copies of the draft minutes of a meet- ing will be sent to the mem- bers of the board before the meeting at which they are to

be approved. The preceding sentence, however, shall not apply to minutes of non- public sessions when the board has sealed such min- utes by a recorded roll call vote taken in public session with 2/3 of the board mem- bers present," the proposed policy change states. "Drafts of non-public min- utes will be provided to the board either at the conclu- sion of the non-public ses- sion and may be approved at the time - prior to any vote to seal, or if sealed, provided to the board at the meeting at which they are to be approved."

The School Board is expected to have a second reading of the proposed pol- icy during its next meeting on Jan. 8.

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# Zoning Board Approve Equitable Waivers on a Pair of Sheds

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Zoning Board of Adjustment opened its Dec. 14 meeting with a waiver request from Jason Hand of 18 Towhee Drive to allow a shed on his property to remain where it is. The shed is nine feet from the property line, while the Hudson zoning ordinance requires a 15-foot setback.

"The shed was there at the time I purchased the property," said Hand. "From my perspective, it was an innocent mistake. We conducted normal diligence because we thought

and were unaware that the shed was inside the setback of 15 feet."

He and his wife received notice from the town that the shed would need removal, relocation, or an equitable waiver before moving forward with a planned extension to the house.

"I would like to suggest that it's a modest shed with a minor intrusion," said Hand, and abutters, Joseph and Karen Bakunczyk, offered to support his waiver.

"The aforementioned case of this shed is in no way a concern, nor is it

problematic to our neighborhood, we have no objections to its use in this location," said the couple.

Hand also claimed it would cost \$25,000 to move the shed.

There was little debate from the Zoning Board, with member Marcus Nicolas adding that town officials caught the zoning violations far too late and that moving it would incur "unreasonable costs" for the property owners.

The waiver request was unanimously granted.

Kenneth Doubleday of 58 Griffin Road was at the

meeting with a similar request, asking for a waiver allowing him to keep a shed in place five feet from his property line setback.

"As a first-time homeowner, it was definitely a mistake," said Doubleday. "When I purchased the property, where the shed is now there was a 40-foot-long carport there, and since the carport was there, I assumed it was my property. I took down the carport and put the shed there."

He claimed the shed was "nice looking" and estimated it would cost a

few thousand dollars to move the structure the required ten feet.

Abutters, Scott Sherman and Jacqueline Smith, sent a letter to the Zoning Board in support of the waiver request, saying "We have no problem with the shed."

Board member, Dean Sakati, recommended keeping neighbors in the loop, even for factors not directly related to the shed or waiver request.

The Zoning Board unanimously granted Doubleday's waiver without much debate.

Another Agenda item was finalizing the board schedule for 2024, with agreement for keeping their meeting date on the fourth Thursday of every month outside of the holiday season, with the second Tuesday held open for an overflow of cases.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment is scheduled to meet again on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Buxton Community Development Conference Room. The election of 2024 officers will be held at the end of that meeting.

# School Transportation Costs is a Concern for Hudson Officials

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Budget Committee came together on Dec. 19 to discuss ongoing costs in the upcoming budget, starting with a recent renegotiation of the school bus transportation contract.

One focus was on the high costs associated with bussing a small number of students to other towns.

"Have we looked at bringing people in-house to offset this \$3.4 million of out-of-district education cost?" Committee member, Shawn Jasper, asked. "That's a lot of money for 18 students."

All 18 students were being bussed to other districts, and Jasper wanted to know if any of those students might be kept local by

hiring new specialists, another item that has been debated by the School Board, who found that more specialized equipment was required to keep more special needs students in Hudson. One example of why some students are transported out of district is the presence of satellite to The New England Center for Children in Bedford, which specializes in teaching children diagnosed with autism.

"This is something that needs to be seen as a real emergency, something needs to be done here," said Jasper.

There was also frustration over what Vice Chair, Bill Cole, saw as a lack of information from school officials regarding contracted transportation for stu-

dents from homeless families and those with special needs.

"Can we get a laundry list of the invoices?" Cole asked. "I want to know who the student provider is."

His request ran into a snag since some transportation service providers were parents, and giving out that information could be a privacy violation.

"Sometimes there are payments to parents that we cannot provide, there is a FERPA [Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act] law saying that we cannot provide that information," said School Board liaison, Gretchen Whiting.

However, she confirmed that financial information could be provided

with names removed.

Two warrant articles related to education have not been received and should arrive by the first meeting of 2024.

The Budget Committee voted against recommending warrant article eight, which would approve a \$150,000 capital reserve fund for the Alvirne School Farm.

"I think that this is probably not the best year to establish this fund," said Jasper, who wanted to focus more on roof replacement

for the high school. "I'd like to see this come forward next year."

Alternatively, he left the door open to supporting a lower amount of \$50,000 for the Farm if approved by the School Board and emphasized his support for the program.

"The Farm has one of

the only milking herds in the country in a high school, there is a lack of use currently on the part of the students that ebbs and flows, but there are opportunities to use it for biology and other sciences," said Jasper. "I don't think the voters would ever want to see that Farm go away."

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# Target Flow Center Project Releases December Update

CHRIS PAUL  
HUDSON TIMES

There has been activity over the past several months at the site of the former Green Meadows Golf Club.

Construction crews

have been busy clearing the land for the new Hudson Target Flow Center that was given the green light last year by town officials and the Planning Board.

According to updates posted on the Town of Hudson website, Clayco's cur-

rent schedule for the Target Flow Center project has the following plans.

During the month of December the following was scheduled to take place: Tree clearing and de-grubbing activities to complete; Removal of

Transite Irrigation Line; Continue grading activities throughout the site for earthen berm and sound fence installations; Begin Site Utility installations required for the Enabling Scope of Work; Continue installation of temporary construction roads as needed throughout the site; Pending weather conditions, begin the establishment of job site lay-down, employee parking and trailer yard pad; Pending weather conditions, begin grading for Primary Access Road; Pending weather conditions, begin the establishment of the building pad; Begin demolition of existing asphalt paths; and Begin abatement of existing building structures.

Starting in January the plans are as follows: Pending weather conditions, continue grading activities throughout the site for earthen berm and sound fence installations; Pending weather conditions, begin installation of electrical service duct banks; Pending weather conditions, continue Site Utility installations required for the



The bridge leading to the Hole 6, Par 3 green on the Prairie course at Green Meadows still stands as construction continues at the site of the soon-to-be Target Flow Center.

Photos by Chris Paul

Enabling Scope of Work; Pending weather conditions, continue the establishment of job site lay-down, employee parking and trailer yard pad; Pending weather conditions, continue grading for Prima-

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# HUDSON SPORTS

## Admirals Go 1-1 in Holiday Tourney, Finish 3rd Overall

BLAKE SANTANA  
HUDSON TIMES

While not playing any games that counted toward the NHIAA Standings throughout the Holiday break, the Admirals played in the Backyard Brawl Holiday Tournament, hosted by the Hollis-Brookline-Derryfield School Warriors. The tournament was played at Conway Arena in Nashua.

Alvirne-Milford went 1-1 in the tourney, losing to Nashua North-Souhegan 7-1 and beating the host Hollis-Brookline-Derryfield School Warriors 6-0. They also got credit for a forfeit win against the Monadnock-Fall Mountain-ConVal Huskies, earning them 6 points in the tournament, and giving them a third-place finish behind only Nashua South-Pelham and Nashua North-Souhegan.

The Admirals got off to a rough start in the tourney in day two, drawing a very good Sabre-Titans team that played a physical style while also utilizing the stretch passes to spring their star forwards, Jacob Landry and captain Chase McBride, who combined for five of the seven goals

scored by the victorious Sabre-Titans.

After having six days between games, the Admirals came out of the gate and struggled, falling behind 3-0 in the first half and surrendering the first point. Netminder Trent Scarbro, who has traditionally been stellar as a backstop for Alvirne-Milford struggled mightily against that Nashua North-Souhegan first line. He didn't receive much help from the players in front of him, but it felt like he wasn't on his game.

In the second half, the Sabre-Titans would begin to pour it on, even with the Admirals swapping goaltenders and sending sophomore Kian Corcoran in to try and stop the bleeding. Corcoran would allow four goals in the second half, and despite Bryce Larco breaking up the shutout that Sabre-Titan netminder Zach Veilleux had going, the Admirals lost 7-1.

"My boys got humbled today," said head coach, Dave Thibeault, "Tomorrow is a new day."

In their second game of the tournament, Alvirne-

Milford would take on the host Warriors, who play their games traditionally in Division 3, and the Admirals made it look like the mismatch that it should have been, winning 6-0 with goaltender, Kian Corcoran, getting his second shutout in as many starts.

The Admirals were able to flash their depth scoring, with all six goals coming from their second line. Brandon Ganas led the way with his first three tallies as an Admiral. Brandon Callahan added two more, including a one-timer on the powerplay in the second half that senior goalie Rachel Irving had no chance to stop. Braydon Atwood would also score a goal for Alvirne-Milford.

In a game that the Admirals had to bounce back in, they did exactly that with far better play, crisper passes, cleaner shifts, and excellent play all around. They will definitely need the momentum going into their next matchup against Nashua South-Pelham on Wednesday, January 3.

Final standings for the tournament saw Nashua

South-Pelham winning with 8.5 points and just two goals allowed, Nashua North-Souhegan with 8.5 points and three goals allowed, Alvirne-Milford with 6 points, Merrimack with 3.5 points, Hollis-Brookline-Derryfield with 0.5 points, and Monadnock-Fall Mountain, who forfeited their spot, had 0 points.

Alvirne-Milford will embark on a very tough stretch out of the break, beginning with the Nashua South-Pelham Kings at home on Wednesday at 7:50pm, then travelling to Manchester to play the Merrimack Tomahawks on Saturday at 4:00 pm and to Rochester to play the Somersworth-Coe-Brown Bearcats on Wednesday the 10th at 7:50pm before get-

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Junior alternate captain Braydon Atwood.

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# Alvirne Basketball Squads Each Get Season's First Win



Junior forward Charlie Crawford

CHRIS PAUL  
HUDSON TIMES

The Alvirne High School Girls' and Boys' Basketball teams each secured their first victories of the season before the end of 2023.

The Broncos boys beat the Exeter Blue Hawks 67-64 at home, on Tuesday night, Dec. 19.

The Lady Broncos win also came on their home court. On Thursday night, Dec. 21, just before the holiday break, AHS beat the Nashua South Purple Panthers 59-33.

Both teams also suffered their third loss of the young Winter season.

The Alvirne Boys' squad was defeated by the Purple Panthers 57-49 at Nashua South High School on Thursday night, Dec. 21.

The Broncos girls' third

loss also came on the road, losing 65-54 to the Lady Blue Hawks at Exeter High School on Tuesday night, Dec. 17.

With each team getting a win and a loss to end 2023, they both start the new year with a 1-3 record.

The girls will face Winham High School (4-1) at home on Tuesday night, Jan. 2.

On Friday night, Jan. 5, the boys will travel to Merrimack High School to face the 0-4 Tomahawks, starting at 6 p.m.

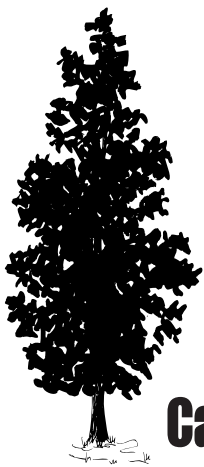
The Bronco boys will travel to Windham on Tuesday, Jan. 2, to face the Jaguars (2-2).

They will then host the Merrimack High School Tomahawks (2-2) on Friday night, Jan. 5, with the game scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.



Freshman forward Courtney Anderson

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## Hockey

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ting another home game on Saturday the 13th at 3:30 pm against the Dover Green Wave.

The three stars for Alvirne-Milford in the tournament go to Brandon

Ganas, who tallied his first three goals, Kian Corcoran, who despite the rough outing against North-Souhegan, bounced back against Hollis-Brookline-Derryfield and got the shutout, and Brandon Callahan who added two goals to push his season total to six goals in five games.

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# GREENWorks: Time to Add an 'R'? Reduce, Reuse, Recycle – REFILL

New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services In an era when environmental sustainability and community well-being take center stage, refill stations have emerged as a modern and popular solution to address both concerns. A refill station (sometimes called a "refillery") is a retail store to reduce single-use plastic production by promoting the reuse of one's own containers. These stations usually supply consumables like dried fruit, grains, spices, detergents, cleaning products, hygiene items, and water.

Using refill stations as part of a lifestyle routine not

only reduces plastic pollution but also conserves resources from the production of plastic packaging. Think about all of the laundry soap containers you've thrown out or recycled over the years. The production of plastic bottles and containers requires substantial amounts of fossil fuels and water, further contributing to greenhouse gas emissions and resource depletion; not to mention the energy required to manufacture and transport the products.

These refilleries can also stimulate local economies, garnering a sense of community, providing jobs, and attracting

people from all over. Shopping alongside other sustainability supporters is a great way to meet like-minded people and build your community. Due to these stores being a relatively new concept, there aren't many of them around. Having so few of these stations will result in people traveling out of their way to visit, creating economic growth in that area.

## Ready to Refill?

Generally, to purchase items in one of these stores, you would bring your own reusable container (glass jar, empty plastic container, an old Tupperware contain-

er, etc.), fill it with whatever product you need, and pay for what you have. It's that easy. Many stores also offer some reusable containers for purchase or donated by others.

So, there are many benefits to switching to refillery products, but where can you find one? It does take a little looking around. Here's what we found: The Refill Station in Portsmouth prides itself on being a low-waste shop, committed to reducing its plastic footprint. The store provides a wide variety of different household and personal care products; and even delivers with your own containers.

Witching Hour Provisions in Hopkinton is not your average coffee shop. Not only do they sell fresh brews, but they also host a refill station for home cleaning and hygiene items.

For food refills in Concord, the Concord Food Co-Op gives you the option to buy certain foods and drinks with your own containers. Foods like grains, flour, nuts, coffee, etc., can be bought in your own

reusable container, and you get to decide how much you want to take home with you! Also in Concord is Bona Fide, which has over 30 refill options including detergents, soaps, and hygiene products.

## Make-Your-Own Refill Stations

Want to save some money? Yes, refilleries are a great idea and very effective, but depending on how many of the products you need, they can rack up a high bill. Luckily, some household and personal care products are inexpensive and easy to make at home. All it takes is a quick internet search from a reliable source and you can find quick and cheap recipes for common products like soaps, lotions, shampoos, and cleaners. For example, this easy and cost-effective laundry detergent recipe below only requires 3 ingredients, and you can make it in bulk.

## Homemade Powder Laundry Detergent

Ingredients:

- 4.5 ounces shaved bar

soap

- 14 ounces Borax
- 14 ounces washing soda

Instructions:

• Thoroughly stir all three ingredients together for several minutes.

• You can take this a step further and blend the mixture in a blender or food processor to create a powder that will dissolve easily even in cold water. (Just be sure to let the dust settle before removing the lid of your blender or food processor so you don't inhale the fine particles.)

• Store in a sealed container with a small scoop and you now have between 32-64 loads of soap. 1 Tbsp is recommended per small load, but you are encouraged to use more for large/heavy loads.

Whether you start shopping at refilleries or making your own products at home, this is a healthy habit to adopt in 2024. Small changes like this can reduce waste and conserve resources, all while fostering a feeling of togetherness and community.

# Final Voter Registration

The Hudson Supervisors of the Checklist will be meeting to conduct the town's Final Voter Registration before the January Presidential Primaries.

The date is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 12, starting at 2:00 p.m.

The Supervisors meet that Friday from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the lower level of the Hudson Town Hall.

This will be the last opportunity to register to

vote before the Presidential Primary and avoid lines at the polls.

The supervisors also are reminding residents that if they are registering at the polls, please bring your proof of citizenship if you were NOT born in the USA or its territories.

Residents also must have proof of residency. If present address is not on your ID card or Drivers License then bring a piece

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Voter without proper identity or papers will receive a provisional ballot and have to prove identity before ballot is cast.

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the event for \$10. Supplies needed: White Zentangle tile (3.5 in square), OR Apprentice tile (4.5 in square), OR cardstock cut to a similar size, Black micron pen from Sakura, and Size 01 or PN (plastic nib) Graphite pencil Tortillon (blending stump. Each \$10 kit contains 5 tiles (squares of watercolor paper,) a black Micron pen, a pencil, a tortillon, and examples of Zentangle tiles.

## Christmas Tree and Light Pick Up

Coordination for the Hudson Troop 20 tree pickup has begun. Please let us know if you need assistance with disposal/recycling of your Christmas tree after your celebrations. The date of the pickup is Jan. 6. If you are interested in supporting

Troop 20 and you would like to have a tree picked up, please email us ([hudson-troop20@gmail.com](mailto:hudson-troop20@gmail.com)) your name, your phone #, your physical address for the tree pickup and the date you prefer for a pickup. Donations (\$8) for the pickup are appreciated.

## Final Voter Registration

The Supervisors of the Checklist will meet on Friday, Jan. 12, from 2 - 3 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Hall. This will be the last opportunity to register to vote before the Presidential Primary and avoid lines at the polls. If registering at the polls, please bring your proof of citizenship if you were NOT born in the USA or its territories. You also must have proof of residency. If the present

address is not on your ID card or Drivers License then bring a piece of mail to prove residency. Voters without proper identity or papers will receive a provisional ballot and have to prove their identity before the ballot is cast

## Annual Tree Burn

Londonderry Boys Scout Troop 521 will be conducting their annual community Christmas tree burn on Jan. 6 at Moose Hill Orchard behind the Farm Stand on Mammoth Rd. Residents may drop off trees starting at 8 a.m. and until the actual burn which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Donations for the troop will be accepted and refreshments will be available.

## Penguin Plunge

The Special Olympics of NH Penguin Plunge will take place on Feb. 10. The Alvirne team has already started to form and over the next two months will continue to grow. If you are interested in joining the team, apply online at <https://fundraising.sonh.org/..Alvirne...hs-penguin-plunge>. Donations to the team or an individual plunger can also be made on the page.

## Meeting Schedule: Town of Hudson and Hudson School District

Friday, Jan. 5: Deadline for a bond article,  
Tuesday Jan. 9: The deadline for Town Warrant  
**Check HudsonNH.gov and sau81.org for agendas and locations**

## Lions Club Photo Contest

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## Mystery Lover's Book Club

On Monday, Jan. 22, from 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the Children's Programming Room of Rodgers Memorial Library. If you are looking for a book group where everyone joins

in with the conversation and opinions are welcome, this is the place for you. Come and give it a try. This month's book pick is *The Maid* by Nita Prose.

## Democrats Meeting

The Hudson Democrats will have a general meeting at the Rodgers Memorial Library on Thursday, Jan. 11 (No Dec. Meeting) from 7 - 8:45 p.m., in the Community Room.

## Free PFOA Water Test

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# Hudson Police Log

Excerpts Taken from the Hudson Police Call Log - Dec. 17 to Dec. 23, 2023

## Sunday - Dec. 17

**2:21 p.m.** Theft/Forgery/Fraud - Report Taken On Walmart Boulevard  
**3:26 p.m.** Theft/Forgery/Fraud - Report Taken on Gabrielle Drive.

## Monday - Dec. 18

**11:17 a.m.** Warrant Served and Arrest made on Warrant Constitution Drive. Griffin Ward, 40, charged with: Theft By Unauthorized Taking - Two Prior Convictionns.  
**12:59 a.m.** Motor Vehicle Accident - Report Taken on Barretts Hill Road and Hilltop Road.  
**4:28 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Accident Report Taken on Derry Street.  
**6:41 p.m.** Assisted the Hudson Fire Department - Report Taken on Easy Street.  
**6:55 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Complaint Reported - Gone On Arrival at Federal Street.

## Tuesday - Dec. 19

**6:13 a.m.** Motor Vehicle Stop and Arrest made - Summons Issued on Lowell Road. Elias Reyes, 25, charged with: Operating a vehicle without a Valid License - License Required.  
**8:51 a.m.** Assault Report Taken on Memorial Drive.  
**11:22 a.m.** Shoplifting Reported on Derry Street.  
**12:49 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Accident Report Taken on Pasture Drive.  
**4:24 p.m.** Harassment

Report Taken on Julie Lane.

**6:44 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Complaint - Checked Conditions on Windham Road and Barretts Hill Road.  
**6:57 p.m.** Vandalism Report Taken on Madison Drive.  
**7:28 p.m.** Disturbance - Report Taken on Central Street.

## Wednesday - Dec. 20

**10:25 a.m.** Cy, Theft/Forgery/Fraud Report Taken on Central Street.  
**11:59 a.m.** Cy, Theft/Forgery/Fraud Report Taken on Memorial Drive.  
**1:07 p.m.** Harassment Report Taken on Constitution Drive.  
**5:03 p.m.** Warrant Served and Arrest made on Constitution Drive. Robert Davis, Jr., 29, charged with: Stalking; Domestic Violence - Reasonable Person, Harassment; False Emergency-911 Information; False Public Alarm, Report to Government Agency; and Violation Of Protective Order.  
**11:39 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Accident Report Taken on Constitution Drive.

## Thursday Dec. 21

**8:51 a.m.** Disturbance on Highland Street results in Arrest on Warrant. Jessica Henderson, 34, charged with Bench Warrants.  
**12:39 p.m.** Theft/Forgery/Fraud Report Taken on Morgan Road.  
**2:34 p.m.** Assault Report

Taken on Memorial Drive.

**4:41 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Accident Report Taken on Dracut Road.  
**6:01 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Stop results in Arrest and taken into Custody on Central Street and Lowell Road. Adam Peters, 47, charged with: Drive After Revoked/Suspension - DUI; Driving After Revoked/Suspension - Subsequent; Driving Without Giving Proof; and Alcohol Interlock Motor Vehicle Not Equipped with Interlock.  
**8:31 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Accident Report Taken on Ferry Street and Library Street.

## Friday - Dec. 22

**9:28 a.m.** Theft/Forgery/Fraud Report Taken on Lowell Road.  
**10:29 a.m.** Theft/Forgery/Fraud Report Taken on Flagstone Drive.  
**1:46 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Accident Report Taken on Dracut Road and Sanders Road.  
**3:12 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Accident Report Taken on Dracut Road.  
**4:14 p.m.** Theft/Forgery/Fraud Report Taken on Abbott Farm Lane.  
**5:10 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Stop leads to Arrest - Summons Issued on Central Street and Belknap Road. Federico Lorenza Navarro, 22, charged with Operating a Vehicle without a Valid License - License Required.

**7:11 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Complaint Gone On Arrival on Industrial Drive and Central Street.

**11:31 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an Arrest and Summons Issued on Dracut Road and Sherburne Road.

## Saturday - Dec. 23

**12:01 a.m.** Motor Vehicle Stop Arrest - In Custody on Lowell Road. Keldon De Oliveira-Barros, 24, charged with Operating a Vehicle without a Valid License - License Required.  
**2:44 a.m.** Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an Arrest - Summons Issued on Lowell Road and Dracut Road. Elizaldo Sampaio, 30, charged with Operating a Vehicle without a Valid License - License Required.  
**2:12 p.m.** Theft/Forgery/Fraud Report Taken on Derry Street.  
**3:57 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Complaint on Derry Street Taken/Referred To Other Agency.  
**6:50 p.m.** Pursuit on Morgan Road leads to an Arrest - In Custody. Henry Moises Olivero Linares, 32, charged with: two counts of Resisting Arrest/Detention; and Theft By Deception over \$1,500. Fernando Jose Amador Dominguez, 24, charged with: Disobeying An Officer; Reckless Conduct with a Deadly Weapon; Resisting Arrest/Detention; Theft By Unauthorized Taking over \$1,501; Operating a Vehicle without a Valid License - License Required; Obstruction of Gov-

ernment Administration; **8:03 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Forgery Governmental Complaint reported on Instrument, Check, Etc. River Road.

## OBITUARY

### Lisa M J. Weaver (Cloutier)



It is with the heaviest of hearts that we announce the passing of Lisa M J. Weaver (Cloutier), age 65, on Dec. 18, 2023 surrounded by her loving family following a hard-fought battle with lymphoma. Lisa was a dedicated wife, adoring daughter and loving mother.

Lisa was born in Nashua NH, on Nov. 5, 1958, to Lorraine and Kenneth Cloutier. On Aug. 21, 1982 Lisa married her soulmate and loving husband Clinton M Weaver Jr who she was married to for 41 wonderful years. Lisa and Clint were high school sweethearts first meeting in 5th grade at Hudson Memorial School. Together they had three loving children; James, Patrick, and Jessica, whom have gone on to start beautiful families of their own which Lisa was so proud of.

Lisa was a lifelong Hudson NH resident, after graduating from Alvirne High School in 1978, Lisa spent many years working at Nashua Federal Savings Bank before taking time to start and raise a family with her beloved husband Clint. Lisa loved to learn, going back to school to further her education and proudly earning her associate degree from Granite State College in 2012. Lisa was a Para Educator in the Hudson NH School District for the past 25 years working with special needs children in various capacities.

Lisa had an infectious smile and a great sense of humor. Lisa loved to camp with her husband and children along with her dog Penny. Lisa and Clint were truly a single sole as they did everything together whether it was camping, riding their motorcycle, or going on various day trips together. Their children often admired the way they continued to "date" each other after all their years together. Lisa loved being surrounded by her family, playing cribbage and spending time with all seven of her grandchildren. Lisa loved deeply and selflessly, she was a beautiful soul through and through. Lisa's legacy will live on through her family and all who knew her.

Lisa is pre-deceased by her mother Lorraine Cloutier. She is survived by her husband Clinton M Weaver Jr of Hudson NH, father Kenneth Cloutier of Nashua NH, son James Weaver and his wife Varinia Weaver and their daughters Danica Weaver (14) and Genevieve Weaver (10) of Hudson NH, son Patrick Weaver Sr and his wife Amanda Weaver and their sons Patrick Weaver Jr (15), Austin Weaver (13), Tyler Weaver (10) and Christian Weaver (1) of Hudson NH, and daughter Jessica Enquist with her husband Nick Enquist and their daughter Ellianne Enquist (4) of Manchester NH as well as her brother Michael Cloutier of Merrimack NH and her father-in-law Clinton (Melvin) Weaver Sr. Lisa is also survived by her faithful chiweenie sidekick Penelope (Penny) as well as a long list of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws and friends.

Following cremation, a time of visitation was held on Wednesday, Jan. 3, with a Service of Remembrance in the Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Home. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations be made in Lisa's loving memory to the Humane Society for Greater Nashua at [www.hsfh.org](http://www.hsfh.org) To share an online message of condolence, please visit [www.dumontsullivan.com](http://www.dumontsullivan.com) The Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Home in Hudson is in charge of arrangements.

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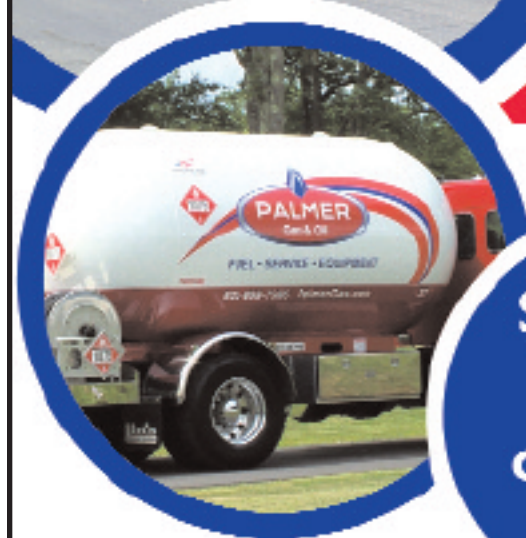
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