

THE Hudson Times

July 16, 2026 ♦ Volume 4 – Issue 27

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Rifle Start

Members of Hudson American Legion Post 48 kicked off the Patriotic Scarecrow Contest event at the Hills House with three volleys on Saturday morning, July 11. Residents were invited to attend the picnic style event that asked people to vote on this year's winners. See more on pages 4 and 5.

Photo by Chris Paul

Car Wash Proposed for Burger King Site on Central Street

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

Plans are underway for a car wash to take the place of the long-out-of-service Burger King on Central Street.

During the Hudson Planning Board meeting on June 24 one of the agenda

items was to review a site plan for a proposed automated car wash on Central Street, located at the former Burger King property.

Civil Engineer Jeff Merritt, of Granite Engineering and Transportation Engineer, Scott Thornton, of Vanasse & Associates, pre-

sented the redevelopment proposal to the Board.

"What we have for the Board this evening is a redevelopment project," Merritt said. "It's the old Burger King over there that's been closed for a while now. The parcel is

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Jack Madden Praised for His Time on Benson Park Board

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

The town of Hudson recently honored one of its most dedicated volunteers when the Board of Selectmen issued a formal proclamation recognizing long-time Benson Park Advisory Committee Chair Jack Madden for his years of service and leadership.

During the public input segment of the meeting, Town Administrator Roy Sorenson introduced Madden and newly appointed Chair Sue Clement of the Benson Park Advisory Committee.

"As you mentioned, Sue Clement is here, she's the new chair of the Benson Park Advisory Committee,"

Sorenson said. "Our long-time chair, Jack Madden, is alongside her and has been a very important part of this community. We would like to do a proclamation tonight recognizing him for his service. I think this is the least we can do for Mr. Madden."

Clement read the proclamation, describing Madden as a "tremendous volunteer, advocate, and friend of Benson's Park."

She noted that through his leadership, Madden "played a vital role in helping Benson's Park reach its full potential," and highlighted the Committee's work to preserve the historic Benson's Wild Animal Farm, a landmark with more

than a century of history.

Clement said Madden has been "especially passionate about the renovations of the historic train station building, bringing valuable knowledge, insight, and dedication to this important preservation effort," and added that he contributed expertise to many other engineering and preservation projects throughout the park.

The proclamation concluded: "Now, therefore, be it proclaimed that the Board of Selectmen in the Town of Hudson, NH, hereby recognizes and honors John 'Jack' Madden for his unwavering commitment to the Town of Hudson and for

continued on page 3

Remote Learning Policy Reviewed by School Board

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

With remote learning now a permanent part of public education, the Hudson School Board is updating its policies to reflect state rules, technology changes, and the growing number of students who take online courses. The Board reviewed a proposed revision to its remote learning policy during its most recent meeting, sending it forward for a second reading.

The updated policy begins by defining "remote learning/education" as any instructional mode that is not in-person, including correspondence, video-based instruction, internet-based courses, online programs such as VLACS, hybrid models, or any com-

bination of these.

Under state Department of Education rules, remote learning may be offered only under three circumstances:

1. When weather makes it unsafe to transport students to or from school.

2. When a parent, guardian, or adult student requests remote learning, such as an online course.

3. When included in a parent-approved program under School Board policy IHBI.

For district-wide remote learning during inclement weather, the policy states that the district may elect to provide instruction remotely pursuant to School Board policy IC.

The policy encourages students to take advantage

of remote learning opportunities to enhance their education. Extended Learning Opportunities and Alternative Learning Plans would continue to follow policies IHBH and IHBI.

Regarding high school credit, the policy states that students must have remote courses approved by the building principal ahead of time. Policy IK, which governs earning high school credit through competency achievement, also applies. The policy clarifies:

a. Students cannot be required to take remote courses to meet required competencies; remote courses may only serve as electives or equivalents to in-person options.

b. Remote learning

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HCTV Progresses Through Cable's Changing Times

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

Hudson Community Television is in the middle of a major transition expanding programming, modernizing operations, and finding new ways to fund itself as cable revenues continue to decline. This week, HCTV Director Mike Johnson briefed the Board of Selectmen on how the station is adapting and where it's headed next.

Johnson began by outlining the department's

staffing structure, which includes two full-time production coordinators, on-call staff, and two part-time videographers.

"Our on-call staff might work seasonally," Johnson said. "They might be back from college, work an event here and there, or just fill in occasionally."

He noted that the mission statement adopted last year remains unchanged: "to produce, teach, and provide quality hyper-local content and information by

and for the residents of Hudson."

HCTV continues to operate on Comcast cable channels 6 (public), 8 (educational), 22 (government), and 1073 HD, which Johnson described as a "Best-of" channel featuring content from all three.

"Our main purpose the reason we exist is to livestream Town of Hudson and School District meetings and events," Johnson said. "This is our bread and butter. We also cover local

community events and human-interest stories."

The department also provides AV support for Town meeting spaces and offers residents the opportunity to produce their own content either in the studio or by signing out equipment.

Johnson highlighted longtime volunteer Pete Lanzillo of the Cable Committee as an example of community involvement. "He sends us the races from the Hudson Speedway,"

Johnson said. "He's done it for years. Just an example of what someone can do on HCTV."

One of HCTV's major FY26 goals was to secure sponsorships to help offset declining cable franchise fee revenue as more households shift to streaming services. Johnson said the department launched its underwriting program in February 2026.

"We have filled five out of the seven slots for this year, and we've raised a

total of \$11,350," Johnson said. "It's been amazing for us, and we're very thankful for everyone who supported us."

Two underwriting slots remain available.

Johnson also noted that the passage of Warrant Article 16 last year modified HCTV's revolving fund, increasing the station's share of franchise fee revenue from 80% to 100%.

"That will begin this fiscal year," he said.

Library Trustees Begin Preparation for New Fiscal Year

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Rodgers Memorial Library Board of Trustees used its June meeting to begin the transition into the new fiscal year, closing out the 2025-2026 budget cycle as of June 30.

"It's the end of the financial year; I can't believe it. It's June already," said Library Director Linda Pilla.

Board Treasurer Margaret St. Onge reviewed the final outstanding payments, including a major HVAC maintenance expense processed just before the fiscal year ended.

"We did have one large check because we did some

maintenance for the HVAC system," St. Onge said. "At 17 it was time to get that work done, and luckily the money was there. That should get us going for quite a while."

The work included installing a new motor and two new heat exchangers. Pilla added that the technician completed testing and seasonal servicing.

"Everything is working as it should," she said. "The rooms get cool when they're supposed to and they warm up when they're supposed to."

Other non-budgetary funds reserved for unexpected high-cost items or future shortfalls remain

secured in certificates of deposit.

"We're going to be starting the whole process over again, the whole budgeting process," said Selectman Liaison Bob Guessferd. "We always appreciate the work that you all do to put together your budgets."

Looking ahead, Trustee Lisa Weber provided an update on the library's Strategic Plan.

"We had a great meeting. It moved along rather well and rather quickly," Weber said. "We talked about relocating the reference desk to the circulation desk, we talked about a mobile cart idea, and we

also got some great staff feedback."

Pilla noted that staff members regularly offer suggestions, especially regarding ways to better utilize library space.

"I am very grateful to have so many intelligent coworkers who catch the things I don't," she said. She presented a sketch showing potential changes

to the Reading Room. "We want to open up an area toward the windows that are toward 102, that will be a quieter workplace area. We can remove some of the shelving and put it at the other end of the room and open that space up with mobile shelving."

The goal, she explained, is to create flexible space that can be reconfigured for

large indoor events or town meetings without expanding the building.

Such adaptability would "increase the footprint" of the library by making existing space more versatile.

The Rodgers Memorial Library Board of Trustees typically meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Hudson Cable Access Center.

Remote Learning

Continued from page 1
options used as part of the 43 courses required for an approved high school must be listed in the school's program of studies.

c. The district must provide any necessary equipment, software, or internet access for district-based remote learning that counts toward required coursework.

Before enrolling in an independent remote learning program or course, students must obtain written approval from the building principal. They must meet prerequisites and provide teacher or counselor recommendations confirming they

have the academic preparation and maturity needed for remote learning.

Approved remote learning courses must meet state and local standards, be delivered by licensed educators, and include provisions for feedback and monitoring. A syllabus outlining prerequisites, learning goals, evaluation criteria, and teacher responsibilities must be submitted before approval.

Students taking approved online courses must be enrolled in the district and complete the courses during the regular school day unless special circumstances allow remote ac-

cess. Summer online courses follow the same rules.

When students participate in remote learning on school grounds, a teacher or staff member will provide general supervision and assist students who encounter difficulties. The building principal will assign a teacher to monitor progress, grading, and testing when applicable.

Students earning credit for remote learning must demonstrate competency achievement and participate in all required statewide assessments. Credit is not granted until the final grade is submitted to the principal or designee with feedback from the online instructor.



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Car Wash

Continued from page 1
about 1.2 acres in area. It is zoned 'Business,' and there is a single building on the property today, which is the old fast-food restaurant."

Because of the site's proximity to New Hampshire Route 111, the applicants have been in contact with state officials regarding potential traffic impacts.

"We're proposing a car wash that includes a tunnel, an automated tunnel that brings your car through a conveyor," Merritt explained. "Adjacent to that, on the back side, are two laser wash bays. Those are touch-free, automated, but not a conveyor system. Access to the site would remain as it

is today with the one curb cut. We have kind of a one-way circulation from the car wash."

Merritt said the facility is designed primarily for small vehicles and will reuse existing utility connections where possible, with a new sewer extension planned. The design also includes reduced impervious coverage, updated stormwater drainage, and a completed traffic study.

Thornton summarized the traffic analysis. "We prepared the traffic study for the project and looked at the intersections on either end of the block," he said. "We are undergoing peer review for that study and have received some comments back from the peer

review consultant."

A revised traffic analysis is expected. The applicants argued that the former Burger King generated "between one and a half and three times as much traffic" as the proposed car wash.

Even so, Selectman Liaison Bob Guessferd warned that traffic could be difficult for drivers entering or exiting the site during peak commuting hours.

"Turning left coming out of there, especially during peak times, is insane," Guessferd said. "It seems to me that is going to add a lot to it, and I would be concerned about having adequate controls."

Board member James Crowley noted that adding "no left turn" signs would

likely be ineffective. "We've tried no left turns on certain places before," he said. "I've said before, we can have them put up a sign, it's just not enforceable," added Chair Tim Malley.

Board members also questioned the one-way circulation design.

"If I get there and the card gets declined, the only way I'm getting out of there is in reverse," Malley said. "Is this manned through all hours of operation?"

Applicant Tom Klemm responded that staff would be able to "cycle people through" if needed. Despite the automated nature of the facility, he said there would always be "one to four" employees on site during operating hours.

Noise was another concern.

"With most car washes, we're especially concerned about the wash tunnels with the noise and all that," Crowley said. "Our town

has a noise ordinance, with a difference between daylight and nighttime hours. I don't see a fence or a sound barrier."

Klemm said noise would be lower at night because the wash tunnel would be closed.

With peer review comments still pending, the Planning Board voted to continue the application to its August 26 meeting.

Madden

Continued from page 1
all he has done to preserve Benson's Park, a truly special place for future generations."

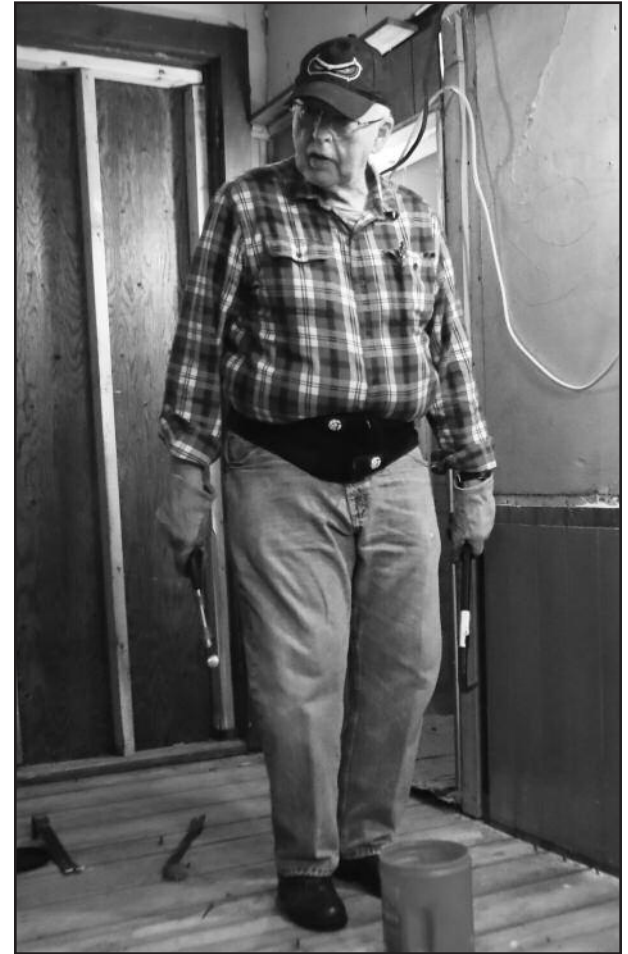
Madden reflected on his time in Hudson, explaining that he and his wife moved to town about ten years ago and quickly recognized Benson Park as "a gem that wasn't necessarily recognized by a lot of people."

He shared that he and his wife Chris both worked for the railroad, served in the Army, and worked for the New York DOT.

"So we've had a chance to travel around and do a lot of different stuff," Madden said. "That all helped inform us of the possibilities that we could do for the town."

Madden said he plans to continue volunteering.

"I appreciate it," he said of the proclamation. "And we'll find a worthy place to hang this in the household."



Longtime volunteer at Benson Park, Jack Madden, shown removing nails in the Train Depot last year, was recognized by Selectmen. *Photo by Chris Paul*



Appreciation

The Hudson Times was recently awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the Nashua Area Radio Society for helping to promote the groups most recent Field Day held at Hudson Memorial Middle School in late June. Newspaper Publisher Deb Paul is shown accepting the certificate from Publicity Director John Halbert.

Photo by Chris Paul

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Editorial

Honesty Works Best: The Role of 91A in Local Trust

Most people aren't sitting around at night reading state laws or digging through town records. They're working, raising kids, taking care of family, and trying to get through the week. But with all the legal noise swirling around town government lately, more residents are paying attention, and many are realizing just how important our Right to Know law, RSA 91 A, really is.

91 A is simple. It gives every resident the right to see how their government is operating. Meeting minutes, emails, contracts, decisions, these are public records because the public paid for them. When people ask for information, they're not causing trouble. They're just using a right that keeps local government honest.

Some folks say 91 A requests are annoying or unnecessary. Others claim they're used to stir up conflict. But here's the plain truth: when residents feel confused or shut out, they ask questions. When information isn't easy to find, they request it. That's not politics, that's people trying to understand what their town is doing.

And right now, with legal disputes and investigations happening in the background, residents have every reason to want clarity. When government gets complicated, transparency becomes essential. 91 A is

the tool that keeps rumors from replacing facts. It's the law that keeps decisions from being made in the dark. It's the safeguard that reminds everyone, officials and residents alike, that public business belongs to the public.

A 91 A request doesn't accuse anyone of wrongdoing. It doesn't mean someone is "out to get" anyone. It simply asks for information that should already be available. In a healthy town government, these requests are routine and respected. They're part of how trust is built.

Small towns like ours face unavoidable challenges. People know each other. Families overlap. Conflicts of interest, or the appearance of them, happen. That's exactly why transparency matters. When residents can see the process clearly, they don't have to guess. When records are accessible, people don't have to rely on rumors. When meetings are open, confidence grows.

We are strong communities, and people in them care deeply about how their town is run. With legal questions louder than usual, the best thing we can do is lean into openness, not away from it. 91 A isn't a burden. It's a promise, a reminder that honesty works best, and that government works better when everyone can see what's going on.

Patriotic Scarecrow Contest Shows Off Local Creativity



Hudson residents had plenty to smile about during this year's Patriotic Scarecrow Contest on Saturday, July 11.

The Hudson Historical Society event took place on the grounds of the Hills House and brought out a number of creative entries from local individuals, businesses, and community groups.

The American Legion Band performed at the event which began with rousing round of fire from the honor guard. Refreshments were also served.

The contest ended with

a first place tie between Terry Emms and the American Legion, both earning top recognition for their standout scarecrows. Third place went to Joyce Hurd, who also submitted two entries this year.

Cash prizes were awarded, with \$100 for first place, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third.

This year's scarecrows were submitted by:

- Tumpney Hurd Excavation
- American Legion
- Patty Ledoux
- Joyce Hurd (two entries)

- Priscilla Clegg
- Terry Emms

Organizers say they are already looking ahead to next year and hope to see even more participation from residents and local businesses.

The plan is to continue partnering with the American Legion to grow the event and make it an annual community tradition.

For now, the scarecrows will remain on display through Hudson Old Home Days, giving the public plenty of time to enjoy the creativity and hometown spirit behind each one.

The Hudson Times welcomes letters of up to 500 words on topics of local interest, and prints as many letters as possible. Please e-mail your letters to the Hudson Times at HUDSONTIMES@nutpub.net. All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification if needed; name and town of residence will be printed. The Hudson Times reserves the right to reject or edit letters for content, length, and frequency. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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Board of Selectmen Approve \$3.6M of Encumbrances

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Board of Selectmen spent part of its final meeting of the fiscal year reviewing and discussing a detailed list of proposed encumbrances for FY26, a routine but important step in closing out the town's financial books.

Hudson Town Administrator Roy Sorenson explained that encumbrances are a standard part of the yearend process, allowing the town to carry forward funds for projects or obligations that have been approved but not yet completed. Although Hudson regularly uses encumbrances, Sorenson noted that the town does not currently have a formal policy outlining when and how they should be applied.

"Typically, we don't, but it's not a bad idea," Sorenson said, adding that establishing a policy could help clarify expectations and ensure consistency. He said he plans to bring the idea to the Policy Subcommittee for future consideration.

Sorenson pointed out that the total encumbrance amount for FY26 is "large," noticeably higher than in previous years. The primary reason, he said, is Warrant Article 10, approved by voters in March, which funds the Lowell Road and Birch Street Intersection Improvements, a major infrastructure project that spans multiple fiscal years.

"If you go into the breakout, you'll see it's because of the Lowell and Birch warrant," Sorenson said. "That's the major

number in there."

The total encumbrance amount presented to the Board was \$3,619,704.92, with \$2,553,000 tied directly to the intersection project. Sorenson emphasized that without that single warrant article, the remaining encumbrances fall well within the town's typical range.

"So that brings you down to \$1.1 million, and that's kind of where we are generally every year carry-

ing it over," he said, noting that many departments routinely have multiyear projects requiring funds to be held over.

Sorenson highlighted Development Services as a prime example of a department that regularly needs encumbered funds. "Typically, Development Services is a great example. It's major projects that will continue over fiscal years," he said, explaining that plan-

ning, engineering, and development work often spans long timelines.

If the town moves forward with drafting an encumbrance policy, Sorenson said it would clearly define when funds may be carried over and ensure the town is not simply holding onto unused money. "I think our policy, if we do draft one, would speak to we're not going to just carry over ancillary money just be-

cause we want to have it," he said. He added that any policy would likely include a timeframe for when encumbrances must return to the Board for review and reaffirmation.

After discussion, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to approve the not-to-exceed amount of \$3,619,704.92 in encumbrances for FY26, as recommended by the Finance Director.

ZBA Look at New Code Enforcement Strategies

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Zoning Board of Adjustment used its June meeting to explore potential changes to the town's code enforcement process, a system Associate Planner Ben Witham-Gradert acknowledged is often limited under current regulations and relies heavily on informal practices.

Witham-Gradert walked the Board through the typical process for removing non-approved signs something Board member Tim Lanphear noted is extremely common along Hudson's roadsides.

"If we get too many signs, I have to go out and I drive the old cruiser to go pick them up," Witham-Gradert said. "I toss them in the back, and I toss those signs in the dumpster." He explained that most roadside signs are not permitted,

though temporary signage for sales or events is allowed within limits. "People often go beyond the limit, but the other problem is enforcement mechanism. For the Town of Hudson, our enforcement mechanism is a court date."

As both Zoning Administrator and Acting Code Enforcement Officer, Witham-Gradert must decide whether a violation is serious enough to involve legal counsel and schedule a court date something he said is rarely worth the cost for minor issues like signs.

Hudson has never had a dedicated Code Enforcement Officer, one of the few officials authorized to initiate judicial action.

Board member Tristan Dion asked whether a fine system would qualify as judicial action. Witham-Gradert said Hudson cannot currently assess fines but

noted that some towns do, and it may be possible with legal changes.

"I think some towns actually do have it where you can assess a fine and you can just pay it at Town Hall," he said. "If that's possible, that would be up to the ZBA. The ZBA is the appeal authority."

Board members expressed interest in a more flexible enforcement system.

"Could you do it as a strike policy where if you get too many strikes and then it comes to us?" Dion asked. "We wouldn't have to hear a case every time, and it would give you some leverage to enforce."

Selectman Liaison Xen Vurgaropoulos suggested a tiered approach: "Maybe first you'd get a verbal warning, then you'd get a letter, and then, the third time, now you'd get a fine. That

time, there'd be an option where they could make a choice: go to Town Hall and pay the fine, or request a court date."

Witham-Gradert said the town already uses a semiformal strike policy but needs to research whether a more structured system, or a fine schedule, would be legally feasible.

"Once we talk about taking in money, things get very complicated very fast," he said. "I'm not totally confident in it right now."

For now, voluntary compliance remains the town's primary enforcement tool, and any future system would likely require the Zoning Board to serve as an intermediary step between fines and court action.

The next meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment is set for Thursday, July 23 at 7 p.m. in the Buxton Conference Room.

OBITUARY

Marguerite Nadeau



Marguerite (Desjardins) Nadeau, 96, of Hudson, NH, passed away on Wednesday, July 8, 2026 at her residence in Hudson, NH surrounded by her loved ones.

Marguerite was born in Nashua, NH on June 19, 1930 to the late Pierre and Anna (Boucher) Desjardins. She is also predeceased by her loving step-mother Claire (Lavoie) Desjardins. She was a graduate of St. Louis de Gonzague Elementary and High School in Nashua.

Marguerite was employed by Malden Mills in Hudson and Nashua Corp in Nashua for several years prior to retiring to the enjoyment of her favorite hobby of needle craft. She knitted beautiful mittens, hats and scarfs for many charitable organizations. Marguerite loved sewing and knitting for her grandchildren. Quilts and blankets that are still treasured. One of her greatest joys was yard sales and treasure hunting with her daughters.

Her inviting, love filled home was always the center of family gatherings and special events where friends and family were always welcome and where her culinary skills were on display. She frequently enjoyed having a lobster roll and her Monday pizza from Dominos.

She was the widow of the late Gerard Nadeau with whom she shared 60 years of marriage. She is predeceased by her grandson Micheal Hier, her daughter Suzanne Hier and her son-in-law George Hier, sister Olivette and brothers Raymond, Ralph and Leo.

Marguerite is survived by her daughter Patricia Huot and her husband Don of Kingston NH and her sons Denis Nadeau and his wife Susan of Hernando, FL, Mark Nadeau and his wife Kathryn of Bedford, NH, David Nadeau and his wife Susan of Naples, FL, and William Nadeau and his wife Christina of Hudson, NH. Also among her survivors are her ten grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, as well as her Godchild Mona.

A Mass of Christian Burial will take place on Wednesday, July 15, at 10 a.m., in St. Kathryn Church, 4 Dracut Rd., Hudson. All are asked to please meet at church. Burial will take place in St. Patrick Cemetery in Hudson. In lieu of flowers, the family encourages you to consider making a donation in Marguerite's loving memory to the American Foundation for the Blind www.afb.org or The Eternal Word Television Network at www.ewtnmission.com or Catholic Television at www.catholicstv.com.

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Planning Board OK Lower Bonds, Recommends Funds for High Priority Work

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

Hudson's long running efforts to improve one of its busiest intersections advanced this week as the Planning Board approved a major bond reduction for the Target flow center project and recommended additional funding for right-of-way and permitting costs tied to the Lowell/Birch/Belknap Road improvements.

Clayco, Inc. requested a reduction to its nearly \$2 million landscaping bond associated with Target's Lowell Road flow center.

Associate Planner Ben Witham-Gradert told the Board that he and the Town Planner inspected the plantings and found them fully compliant.

"In this case, the request is only for the landscaping portion," Witham-Gradert said. "They've requested to pull the bond down to a maintenance amount of \$545,022." With no objections from staff, and following a suggestion from Alternate Todd Boyer, the Planning Board voted overwhelmingly to approve the reduction.

Director of Develop-

ment Services Elvis Dhima then briefed the Board on the status of the Lowell/Birch/Belknap Road improvement project, which is currently in the state's 10-year transportation plan. Dhima said the town is working through permitting requirements with the Department of Environmental Services (DES), including a Dredge and Fill permit needed for a brook crossing.

"We've been working on that project... we need a Department of Environmental Services Dredge and Fill permit," Dhima

said. He added that the Engineering Department also needed approval for a right-of-way purchase involving two properties. "We did a lot line relocation, everyone is on board, we've agreed to an amount, we did an assessment, and we offered them about 8% more than what it was assessed for."

One property purchase slowed due to a competing bank assessment, prompting Dhima to request that the Planning Board increase its expenditure recommendation from \$260,000 to a maximum of \$300,000 to

ensure consistent compensation. The Board of Selectmen will make the final decision.

Dhima also explained that DES staff had requested additional information related to flooding concerns, resulting in a potential \$80,500 change order for further studies.

"They simply can't get over the fact that area floods now and will flood in the future," Dhima said. He submitted an eight page memo to DES earlier that day in hopes of avoiding the additional cost. "If it does the trick, we save \$80,500."

If not, I'd like to have the option to go to the Board of Selectmen and say I'd like to have this available if I need it."

Boyer asked whether the memo fully addressed DES concerns. Dhima said he was cautiously optimistic but acknowledged the possibility that more work may be required.

Without much debate, the Planning Board voted to recommend spending up to \$300,000 for right-of-way acquisition and \$85,500 for the Dredge and Fill permit if needed.

Summer Reading Program Sees Successful Kickoff Event

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Rodgers Memorial Library Board of Trustees met on June 24 to review the strong start of the 2026 Summer Reading Program, which launched earlier this month following a quieter spring focused on school outreach.

"Regular programming normally takes a little bit of a hiatus in May because our children's staff jumps on

board 100% with visiting the schools," explained Library Director Linda Pilla. "They go to all of the schools to visit the kids in the classrooms, and that's their opportunity to tell children about the Summer Reading Program."

Pilla said the outreach effort went "super well" this year. With three staff members in the Children's Room, responsibilities were shared for classroom visits,

crafts, and presentations. "We got a lot of positive feedback," she said. "A lot of families are showing up; moms, dads, and kids; in response to our staff going out and telling classrooms about the Summer Reading Program."

The program officially kicked off on June 13 with a large community celebration.

"It was also the library birthday; the Rodgers

Memorial Library is now 17 years old," Pilla said. The event featured a cupcake competition, live music, and Revolutionary War memorabilia. The Exeter Public Library loaned a chest of historical artifacts for attendees to explore. "We had kids learning how to make butter from cream by shaking it in a jar, we made flags, it was just lovely."

Several Trustees attended the kickoff, including Margaret St. Onge, who praised the variety of activities.

"We had tons of things for families of all ages alike, including free hot dogs, free popcorn, all sorts of arts and crafts, cold drinks, free stuff, and all

sorts of games," she said, expressing confidence that the 2026 program would be the library's most successful yet.

Trustee Lisa Weber staffed the American Independence Museum table, which included costumes, games, and photo opportunities with cutouts of Revolutionary figures such as George Washington and Paul Revere.

"Those were painted by an artist who is one of the Friends of the Library, Jan Walsh," Weber noted. "She created the cutout pictures."

The Friends of the Library had a strong presence at the event. Friends President Susan Gould

handed out free books and encouraged new membership. "We are always looking for new inputs," she said. "Our membership year starts in July, it's a great time to join."

Friends Treasurer Deb Cantrell helped run the cupcake competition. "We encouraged people to come and get a cupcake, and to see if they'd like to make a donation to help support the programming that the Friends of the Library does," she said.

The Summer Reading Program will continue throughout the school break, with ongoing activities planned for children, teens, and families.

Community Power Rates to Increase Aug. 1

Hudson Community Power customers will see a small increase in electricity supply rates beginning Aug. 1.

The Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire's (CPCNH) Granite Basic residential rate will increase to 14.949 cents per kilowatt-hour, up 0.286 cents (1.9%) from the current rate. Eversource's

default supply rate will also increase to 14.000 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Based on an average monthly usage of 650 kilowatt-hours, Hudson Community Power customers can expect to pay about \$6.11 more per month for the electricity supply portion of their bill than Eversource customers.

Residents may opt in or out of Hudson Community Power at any time with no switching fees by calling 1-866-603-7697, emailing info@communitypowernh.gov, or visiting www.communitypowernh.gov/granite-basic.

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Meeting of The Friends of the Library of Hudson, NH



SAVE THE DATE

Tuesday, July 21

6:00 - 7:30 pm

Meeting in person at the

Rodgers Library Community Room

Register at: <http://events.rodgerslibrary.org>



Topics: National Night Out, Brick Orders, Library Project!

Come join us, all are welcome.

Benson Park to Celebrate 100 Years with Unveiling and Walking Tour

Hudson's Benson Park, once home to the famous Benson's Wild Animal Farm, will celebrate its 100th anniversary this summer with a special walking tour and unveiling of new granite historical markers honoring three of the park's most beloved landmarks.

The Centennial Historical Marker Unveiling and Walking Tour will take place on Saturday, July 25, 2026, at 10 a.m., beginning at the park's main entrance gate. A rain date is sched-

uled for Sunday, July 26. The event is free and open to the public.

Presented by the Benson Park Advisory Committee, the celebration will highlight the park's transformation from a bustling early 20th-century attraction into one of Hudson's most cherished community spaces. Visitors will learn about the history behind the Haselton Barn, the Kitchen & Office Building, and the Train Station, each of which will receive a newly

installed granite historical marker generously provided by Gate City Monument.

The walking tour will offer residents and visitors a chance to rediscover the park's rich past. Benson's Wild Animal Farm first opened in the early 1900s as a private zoo and amusement park, drawing families from across New England. The site featured exotic animals, circus performances, and a miniature train that carried children through the grounds. After closing in the late 1980s, the property sat idle for years until the Town of Hudson acquired it and began restoration efforts that eventually transformed it into the public park residents enjoy today.

The Haselton Barn, one of the oldest surviving structures, once housed farm animals and equipment used to maintain the zoo. The Kitchen & Office Building served as a hub for staff and food preparation, while the Train Station



remains a nostalgic reminder of the park's whimsical past. Each site has undergone careful restoration thanks to volunteers and town support.

The Benson Park Advisory Committee has spent years working to preserve these landmarks and educate visitors about their significance. The new markers, crafted from durable granite and inscribed with historical details, will ensure that future generations understand the park's role in Hudson's history.

Residents attending the centennial event can expect an informative and leisurely walk through the park, guided by committee members and local historians who will share stories about the park's early days, its decline, and its rebirth as a community treasure.

"Benson Park is more than just a place to walk your dog or enjoy a picnic," said one committee member. "It's a living piece of Hudson's history — a reminder of how imagination and community spirit can bring

something back to life."

The event is part of a broader effort to recognize Benson Park's inclusion on the New Hampshire Register of Historic Places, a designation that underscores its cultural and historical importance to the region.

Organizers encourage attendees to bring comfortable walking shoes and cameras to capture the unveiling. Parking will be available in the main lot, and volunteers will be on hand to guide visitors through the tour.





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HUDSON SPORTS

Kids Summer Fun Runs Continue at Londonderry High School



CHRIS PAUL
HUDSON TIMES

The Greater Derry Track Club's (GDTC) popular Kids Summer Fun Runs continued its weekly summer series on Monday, July 13, with more than 330 participants of all ages taking part in a number of races.

The club has hosted the Fun Runs for nearly 50 years, with the Kids Summer Fun Runs now in their 40th season.

Each Monday evening throughout June and July,

the GDTC welcomes hundreds of young runners and their families to the Londonderry High School track for an evening of friendly competition and fitness.

This week's races marked the third week of the season, with 26 runners finishing in the top three of the age-group races in which results are officially recorded.

The series begins each week with 50-yard sprints for the youngest participants, ages 2 and 3, before progressing to longer races

for older runners. Official results are recorded for participants ages 9 and older, with season-ending awards presented to the top finishers in each age group.

The Summer Fun Runs continue every Monday evening at the Londonderry High School track. Registration begins at 6 p.m., with the first races scheduled to start at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Week Three Boys Results

Boys 9 (600 meters): Parker Rizzo of London-

derry finished first, followed by Colin Runey of Windham in second and Oliver Capone of Londonderry in third.

Boys 10 (600 meters): Joshua Tiney of Sandown claimed first place, Bryce Barczak of Londonderry finished second and Ryan Sanariya of Londonderry placed third.

Boys 11 (Cross Country Mile): Will Runey of Windham took first place, Luke Lefebvre of Windham finished second and Robby Varsalone of Chester placed third.

Boys 12 (Cross Country Mile): Jaden Duncan of Londonderry earned first place, Tommy Mane of Windham finished second

and T.J. Santosuosso of Derry placed third.

Boys 13 (Cross Country Mile): Landon Barczak of Londonderry finished first, Andrew Solovyev of Hudson was second and Brandon Kuncik of Derry placed third.

Week Three Girls Results

Girls 9 (600 meters): Zoe Edwards of Londonderry finished first, Emerson Rowe of Londonderry was second and Olivia O'Neill of Londonderry placed third.

Girls 10 (600 meters): Ava Varsalone of Chester finished first, Emily Mane of Windham was second and Macie King of Pelham placed third.

Girls 11 (Cross Country Mile): Sasha Solovyeva of Hudson earned first place, Sydney Barczak of Londonderry finished second and Mackenzie Bonia of Hooksett was third.

Girls 12 (Cross Country Mile): No runners competed this week.

Girls 13 (Cross Country Mile): Corinne Tinkham of Litchfield finished first, followed by fellow Litchfield runner Ava Miller in second.

The Summer Fun Runs will continue for two more Mondays at the Londonderry High School track, giving area youngsters additional opportunities to compete before the season concludes.

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Some of this week's winners include: From left, Sasha Solovyeva, Parker Rizzo, Zoe Edwards and Landon Barczak.

Photos by Chris Paul

Local Organizations Among 24 Awarded Opioid Abatement Community Grants in NH

Granite United Way and the NH Charitable Foundation have announced \$3.4 million in multi-year Opioid Abatement Community Grants, supporting 24 organizations statewide that provide prevention, treatment, recovery, overdose prevention, and family support services. Several of these initiatives will directly benefit residents in Londonderry, Hudson, and surrounding communities.

The awards mark a major milestone in NH's effort to direct national opioid settlement funds into community based programs designed to strengthen systems of care and expand access to evidence informed

services. Grants provide up to \$75,000 per year for two years, supporting projects that create sustained local impact.

"These multi-year grant recipients have demonstrated strong alignment with strategies designed to effectively address, mitigate, and prevent harms associated with the opioid crisis," said Shannon Swett, Chief Impact Officer at Granite United Way. "The proposed projects aim to fill current gaps in the service delivery system to best meet the needs of NH residents."

Funding supports organizations serving rural, urban, and underserved communities across the state, includ-

ing southern NH, where opioid related needs remain significant. Programs receiving support will expand recovery services, strengthen youth and family prevention efforts, improve access to treatment, and increase local capacity to respond to substance use related challenges.

"These investments reflect a comprehensive approach to opioid abatement - expanding current access to care, while strengthening the partnerships, workforce, and community infrastructure needed to support recovery for years to come," said Traci Fowler, Behavioral Health Initiative Leader at the NH Charita-

ble Foundation.

One of the funded organizations, CASA of NH, will use its grant to support volunteers serving children and families affected by substance use disorder in Hillsborough County, including communities such as Hudson, Litchfield, Londonderry, and Manchester.

"The funds will be used to support our CASA volunteers who serve children in Sullivan County, Hillsborough County, Manchester, and Merrimack County, Concord, whose families are involved in abuse and neglect cases where substance use disorder, particularly opioid use disorder, is

a factor," CASA said in a statement. "By investing in training and supporting our CASA volunteers who work alongside treatment providers, judicial staff and child welfare professionals, this project strengthens the collaborative infrastructure that makes the Family Treatment Court and Supportive Family Approach models effective."

In total, 24 organizations received multi-year awards this cycle.

The Opioid Abatement Community Grants Program is administered by Granite United Way on behalf of the NH Department of Health and Human

Services and the Opioid Abatement Advisory Commission. The multi-year grants are implemented in partnership with the NH Charitable Foundation, combining community based program leadership with philanthropic grant making expertise.

Funding comes from national opioid settlement agreements and is dedicated to supporting community healing, recovery, prevention, and long term response efforts across NH.

More information about the Opioid Abatement Community Grants Program is available at: www.graniteuw.org/our-work/oacgp

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Wandering Hudson: A Story of Trails, Quiet Places, and the Wild Heart of a Small Town

There are towns where nature sits at the edges, and then there are towns where nature winds right through the middle of everyday life. Hudson is one of those rare places. You can leave your driveway, take a few turns, and suddenly find yourself under a canopy of oak and pine, listening to nothing but wind and bird-song. The trails here don't just offer recreation they offer a kind of belonging.

On a warm summer morning, the forest north of Bockes Road feels like stepping into a postcard of New Hampshire's past. The air is cool under the tall oaks, and the pine needles soften every footstep. This is land that has been carefully managed for decades, and you can see it in the health of the trees and the openness of the understory. If you walk quietly, you might catch the flicker of a fox slipping

between shadows or hear the distant rustle of a raccoon nosing through last year's leaves. Fisher, coyote, weasel they all leave their marks here. In autumn, the long woods roads turn into a tunnel of color, a leaf peeping paradise without the crowds or the drive north.

Across town, the Musquash Pond Trail offers a different kind of escape. It's one of Hudson's most beloved loops nearly seven miles of winding paths, wildflowers, and quiet water views. The trail is long enough to feel like a real adventure but gentle enough for families, dog walkers, and anyone who wants to spend a few hours surrounded by nature. In spring, the wildflowers paint the edges of the path. In summer, the pond reflects the sky like glass. By fall, the forest glows. People come here to

think, to breathe, to wander. It's the kind of place where you lose track of time.

Not far away, a newer treasure has taken shape at Rangers Town Forest. Designated conservation land in 2019, it's still gaining its identity a young forest with old roots. The trailheads at Rangers Drive and Roy Drive make it easy to access, and the Conservation Commission has been working to add kiosks, maps, and trail blazes to help visitors explore. For now, it feels like a secret spot, quiet and lightly traveled, perfect for early morning walks when the world hasn't quite woken up.

Pelham Road offers yet another story one of cooperation and preservation. Thanks to the work of the Town Engineer, the Board of Selectmen, the Conservation Commission, and a

willing landowner, Hudson gained forty acres of pristine woodland rich with wetlands and existing trails. It's the kind of land that reminds you how much beauty still exists in town, tucked behind familiar roads and neighborhoods. Walk there long enough and you'll forget you're anywhere near civilization.

Kimball Hill is a place for explorers. The forest and wetlands stretch out in every direction, and the unmarked paths twist and wander like old farm trails. It's easy to get "temporarily lost," as locals like to say but that's part of the charm. Every turn feels like discovery. Every clearing feels like a secret. The town manages Kimball Hill as a working forest, and you can see that stewardship in the health of the land.

Then there's Colburn Town Forest, protected under state law and beloved by families who want a gentle walk with

plenty to see. More than a mile and a half of winding trails lead past wetlands, bird habitat, and quiet forest views. Aquatic animals slip through the water. Songbirds chatter overhead. It's peaceful in a way that feels almost old fashioned.

Robinson Pond Trails bring a different energy part nature walk, part outdoor gym. The exercise loop includes hurdles, a log walk, and a dip bar, making it a favorite for runners, kids, and anyone who wants to mix fitness with fresh air. The trails run through forty two acres of conservation land, and the town recently added more acreage nearby. It's a place where families laugh, dogs trot happily, and people rediscover the joy of moving outside.

And finally, Benson Park the heart of Hudson's outdoor life. Once home to Benson's Wild Animal Farm, the park still carries echoes of its past. You can wander past the old Ele-

phant Barn, the Gorilla House, the remnants of cages and structures that once drew visitors from across New England. Today, Benson is a place of quiet ponds, winding paths, and community pride. Volunteers and DPW staff care for it year round, and every visit feels like stepping into a story part history, part nature, part hometown magic.

Together, these trails form a kind of tapestry. They connect neighborhoods, families, memories, and generations. They remind people that even in a busy world, there are places where you can slow down, breathe deeply, and feel the earth under your feet.

Hudson's trails aren't just places to walk. They're places to live to wander, to wonder, to reconnect with the land and with yourself.

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AROUND TOWN

Around Town Policy: This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of three weeks. The deadline for a submission is each Monday at 5 p.m. Please send items to hudsontimes@nutpub.net.

Summer Concert:

A concert by Rich Araldi - The Songs and Their Stories will be held at the Rodgers Library on Saturday, July 25, at 12:30 p.m., it will be an excursion through the great songs of the 20th century and the stories that make them that much more special.

Read 'Em & Eat @ Friendly Red's

This group will meet on Monday, July 27 at 7 p.m., at Friendly Red's restaurant, the for July is "She's Not Sorry" by Mary Kubica.

Tween Art: Pressed Flower Jar Lantern

Tweens entering grades 5-8 are invited to Rodgers

Library on Tuesday, July 28, at 6 p.m., to create jar lanterns decorated with pressed flowers.

Cookbook Club

This Rodgers Library group will meet on Monday, July 27, at 11:30 a.m. This month, each person will choose a cookbook from a collection within the library then choose a recipe from that book.

Lion Ron Boisvert Scholarship

The Hudson Lions Club is now accepting applications for the 19th annual Lion Ron Boisvert \$2,000 Scholarship, awarded to a Hudson resident currently enrolled in a college level medical field program.

Applicants must have completed at least one year of medical field coursework. Applications are available by contacting Scholarship Chairman Roger LaTulippe at scholarships@hudsonlions.org. Deadline to apply: July 31, 2026.

Family Art: Spiral Suncatchers

Come to the Rodgers Library on Wednesday, July 29 at 6 p.m., to create a suncatcher to hang in a window or garden with beads and wire. This event is for Ages 3+.

Preschool Water Play

Come to the Rodgers library on Wednesdays at 10 a.m., for a storytime full

of music, movement, and bubbles for ages 1-3 and their caregivers.

Story Safari at Benon's Park

Come to Benson Park for songs, stories, and bubbles, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. All ages welcome. Meet near the playground. Bring blankets and chairs

Robinson Pond Volunteers

Did you know there is a dedicated group of Hudson volunteers who sample Robinson Pond and its six tributaries every summer? These volunteers are part of the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) Volunteer Lake Assessment Program (VLAP) and they are looking for volunteers to join their group. Samples are taken in the morning, once per month, from May to September. These samples are tested by the state for chemicals, nutrients, pollutants and bacteria. Lab fees are covered by the Hudson Conservation Commission.

Won't you join these volunteers and help keep Robinson Pond safe for you and your family during the summer? If interested please contact: Robinson-PondNH@hotmail.com

Art in Bloom

Students entering grades 1-5 are invited to the Rodgers Library to make garden inspired art with Miss Tanya on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

Lorax Interactive Movie

Come to the Rodgers Library on Friday, July 17, at 1:30 p.m., for a family-friendly animated adventure that is interactive with Props, Crafts, Snacks, Singing, Dancing and feel free to dress up for the movie.

Elementary Paint-Along: Watermelon

Children entering grades 1-5 are invited to create a watermelon painting and enjoy some watermelon as a snack at the Rodgers Library on Mon-

day, July 20, at 2:30 p.m.

Family STEM: Nature Boats

Families with children are invited to the Rodgers Library to create boats out of sticks and leaves on Tuesday, July 21, at 5:30 p.m.

Friends of the Library

This is the regularly scheduled meeting of the Friends of the Hudson Library it will be held on Tuesday, July 21, at 6 p.m., at the Rodgers Library. Everyone is welcome to attend.

American Revolution Trivia

Come to the Rodgers Library on Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p.m., for a lively afternoon of American Revolution trivia!

Wildlife Encounters

Enjoy learning about seven live animals at this Junior Zookeeper Encounter at Rodgers Library on Wednesday, July 22, at 6 p.m.

continued on page 14

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Around Town

Continued from page 13

Mr. Aaron's Musical Adventure

A thrilling musical adventure with award winning musician Mr. Aaron, who never fails to delight audiences of all ages will be held on Friday, July 24, at 10 a.m., at Rodgers Library.

Teen: Stardew Valley

Teens entering grades 8-12 are invited to play Stardew valley and eat snacks at Rodgers Library on Friday, July 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Teen Build-A-Bouquet

Teens entering grades 8-12 are invited to make their own mini bouquet using loose flowers and greenery at Rodgers Library on Monday, July 27, at 2:30 p.m.

Name That Tune Plus

In this amped-up version of Name That Tune, you'll guess songs and tackle fun facts about the artists and hits you love at Rodgers Library on Wednesday, July 29, at 2 p.m.

Sensory Cove with Community Autism Services

This event held at

Rodgers Library is designed to provide parents and caregivers with accessible, evidence-based information about early childhood development and autism. It will be held on Wednesday, July 29, at 5:30 p.m.

White Lace on Black Zentangle Class

Come to the Rodgers Library on Monday, July 20, at 1 p.m., and Thursday, July 23, at 6:30 p.m., to work on black tiles, using white gel pen to add our tangles, creating a lace effect with white chalk highlights

Spoon Carving Workshop

Owl Eyes Wilderness Survival returns to Rodgers Library on Thursday, July 30, at 6:30 p.m., for an adult spoon carving class.

Pokemon Party

Grades 1-5, are invited to the Rodgers Library on Friday, July 31, at 1:30 p.m., for an exciting Pokémon Party! Registration is required.

Adventurers Storytime

Come to the Rodgers Library for songs, stories, bubbles and a craft or activity for children ages 3-

Continued on page 15

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Around Town

Continued from page 14

5 and their caregivers at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

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.

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.

Inhouse Secondhand 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.

Benson Park Saturday Cleanup

Please join for Park Cleanup Day the third Saturday of every month to

help keep Benson Park clean and beautiful. Donate whatever time you can between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tools are available but bring your own shovels, rakes, pruners, loppers, etc. if you have them. This is a great opportunity to serve the town, make new friends and enjoy the outdoors. Lunch will be provided. Sign up online if possible on the Friends of Benson Park website (friendsofbenson-park.org) or simply come to the Elephant Barn at the top of the hill to sign in.

Drop In Stitchers

If you love to craft,

whether it be quilting, knitting, crocheting, rug making or plastic canvas, you will LOVE this Rogers Library group! This group will meet on Fridays at 9:15 a.m.

A Good Yarn

On Tuesdays at 5 p.m., come to the Rodgers Memorial Library to Share tips, tricks, and stories while you work on your latest project and connect with fellow fiber enthusiasts. Bring your own supplies and stitch the evening away.

Prose Book Sale

Check out the Second-hand Prose sale area in the Children's Room of Rogers Memorial Library, running during normal library Hours. The book selection offers something for everyone, is re-stocked frequently and offered at the same bargain price as the big sale. Stationary featuring work of local artists, adorable tote bags, and handmade gifts are also

available. The prices are extremely reasonable.

Buy-a-Brick and Show Gratitude

Preserve a memory and help the Friends of the Library support programs, events, museum and entertainment venue passes, and scholarships. FOL will engrave your purchased bricks with two lines (\$55) or three lines (\$80) with your special message. The order form is on Rodgers Memorial Library website click on the Friends page. The bricks are placed in the RML Walkway twice a year and will become an enduring legacy. For an inanimate object, each brick can speak volumes.

Laptop Donation Program

United Way of Greater Nashua is reintroducing their Tech Connect United Laptop Donation Program. Donate your working laptops, tablets, and smartphones, and they will in turn refurbish them for use by low-income individuals

and families. The client recipients are low-income, and living in our Greater Nashua area. Devices can be dropped off at the United Way office located at 20 Broad St., Nashua between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays or by appointment email info@united-waynashua.org if you have any questions.

Overeaters Anonymous

Is food a problem for you? Do you eat when you are not hungry? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? Overeaters Anonymous, no dues, no fees, no weigh-ins no diets. Meetings are on Tuesday's from 9 - 10 a.m., at St. Elizabeth Seton Church 190 Meetinghouse Rd., Bedford, use the rear doors for access to the meeting room in the church basement. Contact Pat At 603-289-8476 Or Jane At 603-674-6540 With Any Questions (Not Affiliated With Any Private Or Public Organization).

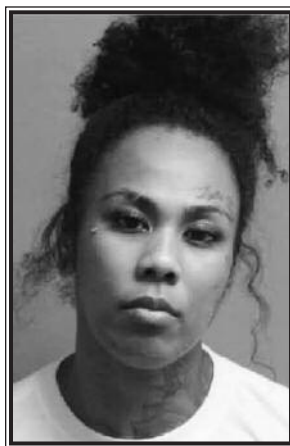
Nashua Investigation Results in Hudson Woman Facing Multiple Drug Charges

A Hudson woman is facing several drug related charges after a proactive investigation conducted by members of the Nashua Police Department's Narcotics Intelligence Division and Problem Oriented Policing Unit on July 10, 2026.

According to police, officers were conducting targeted operations aimed at narcotics related activity when they encountered and arrested Crystal Farley, 39, of Hudson, New Hampshire.

Farley has been charged with:

- Possession of a Controlled Drug – Subsequent Offense (Crack Cocaine), a Class A Felony



Crystal Farley

- Possession of a Controlled Drug – Subsequent Offense (Cocaine), a Class A Felony
- Unlawful Possession of a Prescription Drug, a Class A Misdemeanor

Police said Farley was held without bail pending her arraignment in Hillsborough County Superior Court – Southern District.

The investigation is part of Nashua Police Department's ongoing efforts to address drug activity in the region. The Narcotics Intelligence Division and POP Unit routinely conduct operations focused on identifying and disrupting illegal drug distribution and possession throughout the city.

Residents with information related to narcotics activity are encouraged to contact the Nashua Police Department's Drug Tip Line or submit information anonymously.

Have an Announcement?

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 hudsontimes@nutpub.net.

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