

# THE HUDSON TIMES

May 21, 2026 ♦ Volume 4 – Issue 20

A FREE Weekly Publication



**COLORS PLANTED** Alvirne High School junior Lyla Smalley places one of the over the 200 flags set at Liberty Park on Saturday morning. Smalley and a number of other fellow JROTC members were helping members of Hudson American Legion Post 48 with the annual “Field of Flags” memorial. See more on pages 4 and 5. *Photo by Chris Paul*

## Conservation Looks to Acquire Circumferential Highway Land

ALEX MALM  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Board of Selectmen voted unanimously at their most recent meeting to move forward with a Letter of Intent for a significant conservation grant, opening the door for

the potential acquisition of more than 75 acres of land tied to the former Circumferential Highway corridor. The proposal was brought forward by Director of Development Services Elvis Dhima, who informed the Board that the Conservation Commission had identified a competitive funding opportunity through the New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP). The grant would support the purchase of 121R Wason Road (Map 212 / Lot 22), a 75.36-acre **continued on page 7**

## Sustainability Group Gets Dissolved in a Split Vote

ALEX MALM  
HUDSON TIMES

In a split 3-2 vote, the Board of Selectmen voted during its most recent meeting to dissolve the town’s Sustainability Committee following weeks of debate over the committee’s future.

The issue had been under discussion for several meetings, including an extensive conversation during the Board’s April 14 meeting, when selectmen reviewed a proposed charter for the advisory committee.

Board of Selectmen Chair Dillon Dumont has repeatedly argued that the committee’s mission would be better served as an independent nonprofit organization rather than a town-appointed committee.

“I think they would be better served doing it that way,” Dumont said during a previous meeting. “They would get out from underneath some of our policies. They could run and function the way that they want to. Quite frankly, I think their budget would increase significantly with the donations they would be able to bring in that way and possibly get set up for charitable gaming.”

Dumont explained that, like other non-profit organizations in town, the group could still work with the municipality while operating independently.

“They would be separate from the town, but they still would be able to make advice and recommendations to the departments and

to the Board of Selectmen,” he said.

At the April 28 meeting, Sustainability Committee Chair Karl Huber made it clear the committee had no interest in pursuing non-profit status.

“This committee has no interest whatsoever in pursuing 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization status,” Huber said, explaining that members are volunteers and the process would require significant additional time and effort.

“We didn’t come on board as volunteers to do this,” Huber added. “We came on board as volunteers to take the charter we presented to this Board and move forward and be held accountable.”

**continued on page 6**

## Report Reveals Growing Cost of Water Due to Contaminated Wells

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Budget Committee met on May 6 to review an expenditure report from Town Administrator Roy Sorenson, who outlined the town’s financial position through April 30.

“We’re through April 30; that’s 83% of the fiscal year,” Sorenson said. “The general fund is at 86% at \$32,505,896. Sewer is at 70%, at \$1,491,827, and water is at 100%. Revenue is at 43%, but we are getting a billing cycle in, so I expect that number to come up.”

Vehicle registration revenue, which dipped in February, rebounded in March. The report also included updates on encumbrances, funds set aside for future

expenses, and revenue from exaction fees tied to the Target Logistics Center.

Vice-Chair Kim Rice asked for an update on the status of the Logistics Center. Sorenson said only the building shell has been completed and that he did not have a firm occupancy date. Selectman Liaison Xen Vurgaropulos added, “I heard a rumor that they’re ready to pour the slab and cutting the bay doors. Those should be done in a couple of months. As far as occupancy goes, they’re still standing strong on 2029.”

A platform truck for the Hudson Fire Department, funded through the Target Center payout, is currently under construction and expected to be available soon.

The most significant financial pressure continues to come from the Water Utility Fund. “For water, we have three wells we generally run, and two of those wells are offline due to PFAS contamination, so we’re buying more water,” Sorenson said. “That has gone up exponentially over the past three years and will probably keep going that way. The cost to rehabilitate those wells would be astronomical.” He emphasized that water and sewer funds operate differently from the general fund and will require further review by the Board of Selectmen.

The two contaminated wells are located in Litchfield, with a third Hudson **continued on page 6**

# Cemetery Trustees Advocate for Better Preservation with Yearly Walkthrough

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Cemetery Trustees continued their annual walkthrough of town owned cemeteries on April 24, assessing cleaning needs, repairs, overgrown trees, and general upkeep. While much of the work was routine, several unexpected issues surfaced, including a strand of razor wire discovered on a border fence at Sunnyside Cemetery.

“That needs to be removed,” said Selectman Liaison Heidi Jakoby. “At least have DPW be aware of it. I would definitely request that.”

Trustee Chair Dan Barthelemy also pointed out a tombstone that someone had attempted to glue back together. “The glue clearly

ran down the side,” he said. Unauthorized burials, unapproved landscaping, and improper cleaning methods remain recurring concerns. At Old Hudson Center Cemetery, home to gravesites dating back to 1778, Trustees found headstones and footstones that had been cleaned with harsh chemicals.

“You can feel how rough some of the stones are,” said Trustee Mel Gannon. “That’s sugaring, it’s breaking up the stone.”

Barthelemy urged residents not to clean headstones with bleach, acidic cleaners, or any unapproved materials, noting that marble and limestone can deteriorate quickly. “Reach out if you want to help us clean,” he said. “We can put you through a class and help

you procure the right materials.”

Heavily damaged or buried headstones were designated “priority one” for the coming year, though Trustees acknowledged that limited funding means they will need to be selective. “We’ll have to be choosy,” said Trustee Christina Madden.

Barthelemy also clarified that all town owned cemeteries remain open to the public. Gates are typically left open unless temporarily closed to prevent vehicular damage. “A community member asked me about this Center Cemetery gate,” he said. “They’d say, ‘Every time I drive by it’s either open or sometimes closed. What should it be?’ Whatever it should be is whatever the last person did

when they left. It doesn’t typically have to be anything.”

At Blodgett Cemetery, Trustees focused on preserving veterans’ graves, many dating back to the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Several lost headstones have already been replaced.

“The newest stone we replaced last year is Corporal John Pollard Jr.,” Barthelemy explained. “He was an American Revolution soldier. He met Greeley’s Company in Senter Cemetery for the call to march down against an invasion by the British. His original stone was lost to time, and VFW Post 5791 here in Hudson donated the money to have it replaced.”

At Ford Cemetery, the Trustees examined large,

unstable headstones previously repaired with metal brackets, known as rails. Barthelemy said the method is being phased out. “These rails do their job, but we’ve found a better way to do it,” he said. “You’ll see throughout the cemeteries that in the past we repaired them with rails, but in the future, we don’t plan on doing that anymore.”

The smaller Senter Burial Grounds showed significant landscaping issues. “You can see damage from weed whackers chipping away at the stone bottoms,” Gannon noted. Trustees said the only immediate solution is to remind landscaping crews to use greater care.

The Poor Farm Burial Grounds stood out as the most unusual site, with

numerous unmarked graves and few surviving markers. “These burial grounds were found when there was construction going on, building the nearby duplexes, and they started to find human remains,” Barthelemy said. “There are many remains here from the old Poor Farm. The Poor Farm existed before we had the services that government has now for folks in need. We would send all of the poor people to live on the farm.”

Jakoby emphasized the need for a more unified preservation strategy. “There’s a future in looking at our cemeteries, our parks, and our land in some unity and understanding so that we’re preserving all of this beautiful space that we have,” she said. “Both its history and its future.”

# HCTV to See Benefit from Underwriting Donations and Extra Franchise Fees

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The May 11 meeting of the Hudson Cable Utility Advisory Committee included an update on the passage of Warrant Article 16, which voters approved in March to modify the Hudson Community Television (HCTV) Revolving Fund.

“This is going to provide us financial relief throughout this year and

next year,” said HCTV Director Mike Johnson. “Now what we need to do is continue to monitor that Comcast revenue coming in so we can project income based off that. For those who don’t know, originally we were splitting franchise fee revenue with the Town of Hudson 80/20. The article puts that 20% back to HCTV.”

Johnson added that

when the next franchise fee payment arrives in August, “we’ll get the full amount that gets allocated to the Community Media Department.”

Franchise fees come from cable subscriptions, a revenue source that has steadily declined as more residents move from cable to streaming. Johnson reiterated that Warrant Article 16 is a short-term fix, but

confirmed that HCTV will be “in the green” through at least 2027.

While any major changes to the franchise fee system would require federal action, local officials have been working to diversify revenue. One key effort is HCTV’s underwriting program, which launched in February.

“For FY ’27, there are four businesses and organizations that we have commitments from,” Johnson reported. “The revenue from that has made a big difference for us already, and we’re very thankful to these groups for their support.”

The Community Media Department is continuing outreach to fill all available underwriting slots. Officials also discussed the possibility of expanding the program in the future, includ-

ing additional tiers and more opportunities for businesses and organizations to participate.

Committee member Mike Campbell asked Johnson to revisit the underwriting process and explain how long approvals typically take. Johnson described the process as straightforward: participating organizations pay HCTV for a banner displayed during broadcasts thanking them for supporting local media. He noted that the program must avoid anything resembling commercial advertising, in accordance with FCC guidelines.

Selectman Liaison Heidi Jakoby voiced strong support for the program and encouraged more businesses to get involved.

“Right now, for next year, the slot is \$2,000,” Johnson explained. “They

would get a business thank you for the broadcasts and at all of our meetings. I also put these on social media every day. The thank you banners live on our system as thumbnails, title graphics, closing graphics, and more. At sports events, there are lower thirds that appear with mentions saying ‘Thank you’ to our underwriters. If a business wanted to sign up in the middle of the year, we’d prorate it for the fiscal year.”

Johnson added, “We’re very thankful to the voters of this town for supporting community media and what we do.”

With the additional franchise fee revenue and growing underwriting support, HCTV remains on track to meet its revenue projections for the year.

**WO**  
*Windham*  
**ORTHODONTICS**  
25 Indian Rock Rd.  
Suite 14  
Windham, NH

**Danielle C. Ross, DMD**  
603.216.1188  
www.WindhamOrthodontics.com

**invisalign**

**MURRAY'S**  
**FREE Junk Car Removal!**  
We will pay up to \$600.00 for some cars and trucks.  
425-2562  
Mon. - Fri. • 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. • 55 Hall Road Londonderry, NH

# BOS Presented With Proposal for Land Use Board Communication Rules

ALEX MALM  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Board of Selectmen held a preliminary discussion on May 13 regarding a new proposal aimed at clarifying communication procedures and the chain of command for the town's Land Use Boards. The framework, developed by Director of Development Services Elvis Dhima, is intended to bring greater consistency, transparency, and coordination to how board members interact with staff, the Town Administrator, and the Board of Selectmen.

In a memo to the Selectmen, Dhima wrote that the proposed rules "clarify the communication flow and

chain of command outlined in the accompanying charts for Land Use Boards." He emphasized that the goal is to ensure that all requests, concerns, and initiatives follow a predictable and well defined process, reducing confusion and preventing issues from being handled inconsistently.

Dhima explained that the need for clearer guidance has become more apparent as new members join the Zoning Board, Planning Board, and Conservation Commission. Many incoming volunteers are unfamiliar with the structure of town government and the limits of their authority, leading to questions about how and when

they should communicate with staff or raise concerns.

The proposal includes a flow chart that outlines how requests should be initiated, who should receive them, and how they should move through the system. Dhima said the model could easily be expanded to other boards, advisory or otherwise, if the Selectmen choose to do so.

"All communication from individual board members should be directed through the Board Chair, who serves as the central point of coordination," Dhima wrote. The Chair would then consolidate and advance matters on behalf of the board, forwarding requests to the Develop-

ment Services Director for staff review and determination of next steps.

Dhima noted that some matters may need to be elevated further. "Where necessary, items are elevated to the Town Administrator for executive oversight and alignment with Town priorities," he wrote. The Selectmen's liaison may also be engaged to facilitate communication with the governing body. Items requiring policy direction or formal action would ultimately be brought before the Board of Selectmen.

During the meeting, Dhima said that having clear, written guidelines would help define roles more effectively and reduce

misunderstandings. "This structure ensures that all parties are appropriately involved, reinforces clear roles and responsibilities, and establishes a defined process from initiation through final decision," he said. He added that the framework could be incorporated into individual board bylaws to formalize the process and promote consistency across town operations.

Board of Selectmen Chair Dillon Dumont expressed strong support for the concept, noting that it aligns with recent discussions about improving communication and accountability among town boards. "I'm happy to see

this. I think it goes in line exactly with what we were talking about," Dumont said. "I would like to see this across all committees, boards, commissions. Obviously, certain boards will have to choose to adopt these, but if we can offer the recommendation to them, and the ones that are under our purview, we can ask for them to amend their bylaws. I think this is great."

No decision was made on adopting the proposal, as the discussion was intended to serve as an initial review.

The next Hudson Board of Selectmen meeting is scheduled for May 26 at 7 p.m.

# Tolles Street Plan Seeks Support for Zoning Waivers

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Planning Board met on May 13 to hear a conceptual review from Keach-Nordstrom engineer Tony Basso, representing Turbo Realty in its proposal to expand parking at its Tolles Street property.

"The site has been used industrially in some manner for decades. It consists of a few different parcels that are part of it, and there were some issues a few years back," Basso said. "This plan is supposed to represent part of a settlement agreement reached between attorneys."

According to town records, the property is officially permitted for auto repair use. That designation has created complications, including a past tenant conducting business in violation of zoning regulations

and parking restrictions that the new design aims to resolve.

Property owner Thomas Walsh told the Board that many of the problems predated his ownership. "When I got possession of the property originally, it was in a real bad place. We had to clean everything out as best we could," Walsh said. "Unfortunately, my previous land-use attorney made a mess of it and left a bad taste in everybody's mouth."

Basso noted that while the plan is intended to correct longstanding issues, some challenges are unavoidable. "Obviously, there are things like setbacks and all of this stuff where we normally wouldn't put parking, but this is kind of a unique situation down here," he said. "What we're trying to do is contain where everything happens.

Right now it's all over the place, there's no designated parking site. People could just do whatever anywhere, because honestly, there's just the town road going out there with broken gravel and plenty of space. What we're trying to do is set up designated areas while we clean up the mess."

Because the proposal is likely to require multiple waivers, the applicant sought early feedback on what the Planning Board might support, including a request to allow gravel parking spaces.

"The first thing I see is you're going to have to get a variance for the parking to go gravel," said Board Chair Tim Malley. "The zoning ordinance requires all spaces to be paved. We can't grant you the gravel parking, you'd have to go to the Zoning Board to get that."

Board members reviewed several photos of the property, though some were outdated. Walsh noted that the site is currently being used "far less industrially" than in the past and acknowledged that the lot's limitations would require flexibility. "Even if that building were to be redone today, it would never fit on

that lot," he said. "It's too tight, it's unfortunately the reality that we're set with."

Walsh also pointed out that the property sits along a technically public road that sees little non-business traffic.

Board members appeared generally sympathetic to the constraints of the site. Malley said he "wouldn't give any pushback" to cer-

tain setback related waiver requests.

Because the presentation was a conceptual review, the Planning Board took no action.

The next meeting of the Planning Board is set for Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p.m. in the Buxton Community Development Conference Room.

## NOW OPEN!

**Open Sat & Sun 8am - 3pm April - Oct**  
**NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST AND FINEST**  
**Weekend Fun at the Flea Market!**



**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FREE OFFER TO YOU FOR A FREE LARGE SPACE WITH 2 FREE TABLES THE ENTIRE WEEKEND!**

**GET RID OF YOUR UNWANTED OR NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMS.**



**RESERVATIONS NOT REQUIRED - JUST DROP IN.**

**(603) 883-4196**

**295 Nashua Rd., Londonderry, NH**  
*(5 Miles West of Exit 4, Interstate 93)*





## Karen Archer Insurance, LLC

**Providing Insurance Solutions**

Karen A. Archer, Independent Licensed Agent of Londonderry

**603-553-9040**

**Karen@KarenArcherInsurance.com**

**Life / Health / Medicare**

# Editorial

## The Heart of Memorial Day

Every May, our towns begin to look a little different. American flags appear beside headstones. Veterans' groups gather quietly at dawn. Families pause at parades, hands over hearts, as the colors pass by. These simple scenes remind us that Memorial Day is more than a long weekend, it is a moment of gratitude woven into the fabric of our country, when the past gently taps us on the shoulder and asks us to remember.

The statues standing in our town squares and historic cemeteries tell the story of generations who served. Some date back to the Civil War, a conflict that ended more than 160 years ago, yet still whispers through the marble and granite. This year marks 50 years since the end of the Vietnam War, a conflict many still carry in their hearts, not only for the battles fought overseas, but for the wounds felt here at home.

This Memorial Day carries deeper meaning as we approach the 250th anniversary of the United States. The freedoms we enjoy today, freedoms that have endured through wars, hardship, and change, exist because generations of Americans stood guard over them. It's a time to reflect on that service stretching from the Revolution to the present day, a chain of sacrifice unbroken for 250 years.

Memorial Day asks us to remember, to pause and honor the men and women who gave their lives in service. Their stories live on through the veterans who served beside them and the families who

carry their names, and we refuse to let their sacrifices fade. Every name etched in stone, every flag placed in the ground, every tear shed at a graveside is a reminder that freedom has never been free.

It's not an easy day. It can stir memories of friends who never came home or loved ones whose absence is still felt at the dinner table, at holidays, and in the quiet moments when the world slows down. We honor that grief, and it reminds us that, the freedoms we enjoy were paid for by real people with real lives, dreams, and families.

Memorial Day is also a day filled with hope. A day when communities come together, at parades, ceremonies, and small gatherings to say, "We remember. We are grateful. We will carry your story forward." It is a day when children learn why those flags matter and why service and sacrifice are words worth understanding.

Let's take a moment to reflect. Visit a cemetery. Plant a flag. Tend to the grave of a veteran whose resting place may not be cared for. Share a story about someone who served. These small acts keep Memorial Day alive and help the next generation understand the weight and the gift of sacrifice.

John Maxwell Edmonds once wrote, "They gave their tomorrows for our today," we honor them by living each "today" with gratitude, kindness, and a commitment to remembering the cost of our freedom.

# Legion & JROTC Members Set Town's Field of Flags



Members of the Alvirne High School Air Force JROTC and American Legion Post 48 made quick work of placing more than 200 American flags at Liberty Park on Saturday morning, May 16.

Each year, members of Post 48 organize the "Field of Flags," where American flags sponsored in honor of veterans and first responders are displayed throughout the park. The number of flags continues to grow each year.

This year, in collaboration with the Hudson Historical Society, a special arrangement of 13 additional flags was added to commemorate Hudson's more

than 150 veterans of America's Revolutionary War. The flags are arranged by military attachment and engagement and include the names of town residents who served, with one flag dedicated to the unknown soldiers. The 13-star Colonial "Betsy Ross" flags will distinguish this display, which will remain in place through July 4.

Visitors are welcome and encouraged to walk among the Field of Flags and reflect upon all who have served in this stirring display at Liberty Park, located at 12-16 Library Street, from May 25 through July 4.

*Photos by Chris Paul*

## THE Hudson Times

*The Hudson Times is a weekly publication covering Hudson related news and information, it is available at a number of drop-off locations throughout the town.*

**Nutfield Publishing, LLC**

118 Hardy Road, Londonderry, NH 03053

603-537-2760

send e-mails to: [hudsontimes@nutpub.net](mailto:hudsontimes@nutpub.net)

[www.nutpub.net](http://www.nutpub.net)

**Owner/Publisher – Debra Paul • Art Director/Manager – Chris Paul**

To receive an online subscription visit: [www.hudsontimes.net](http://www.hudsontimes.net) and follow instructions at the bottom.

The Hudson Times is published through Nutfield Publishing, LLC a privately owned company dedicated to keeping residents informed about local issues and news in the town of Hudson. All articles submitted for placement in the Hudson Times are welcome and subject to review/editing and/or acceptance by the publisher. Decisions of the publisher are final. Views contained within submitted and published articles do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or Hudson Times. No articles, photographs, or other materials in the Hudson Times may be re-published, re-written or otherwise used without the express permission of the publisher.

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](mailto: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.



# Plans for the lake? Camping trip soon?

*Celebrating 40 Years!*

## Be prepared

Every system of your vehicle works harder when towing a trailer, camper or boat. Extreme heat builds up in your transmission when towing. **Before you head out, visit the transmission professionals at TransMedic.**

*We Give A Shift!*

**TransMedic**  
TRANSMISSION CLINIC

Rt. 28, Windham, NH

603-898-4112

www.trans-medic.com



**\$10<sup>00</sup> OFF**

**transmission tune-up.**

*Includes: Road test, Clean Pan, New Fluid, New Filter, New Pan Gasket, Check Mounts, Linkages, U Joints*

*With this coupon. Expires 6/1/2026.  
Not to be combined with other offers.*



**FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED SINCE 1984**

# School Board Briefed on March Discipline Reports

ALEX MALM  
HUDSON TIMES

The School Board received a detailed update on student discipline across the District during its most recent meeting, reviewing trends from the month of March and comparing them to the same period last year. The report covered detentions, in-school suspensions, out-of-school suspensions, bullying incidents, and personal communication device violations across all schools. School discipline reporting

The Early Learning Center – Library Street once again reported a clean slate for March. According to the data, there were no deten-

tions, in-school suspensions, out-of-school suspensions, or bullying incidents. This mirrors the results from March 2025, continuing a consistent pattern of minimal disciplinary issues at the school.

At the Early Learning Center – Dr. H.O. Smith, the numbers remained low as well. No detentions were issued in March, and the school recorded one in-school suspension and no out-of-school suspensions. This reflects a slight improvement from last year, when the school had both one in-school and one out-of-school suspension during the same reporting period. No bullying incidents were reported this year.

Hills Garrison Elementary showed a more mixed picture. The school reported no detentions in March, matching last year's numbers. However, in-school suspensions increased significantly, with 20 issued this year compared to five in March 2025. out-of-school suspensions also rose, with two issued this year versus none last year. Administrators did not provide additional context during the meeting, but the increase marks one of the more notable shifts in this month's report.

At Nottingham West Elementary, discipline numbers remained largely sta-

ble. The school reported no detentions or in-school suspensions in March, consistent with last year. One out-of-school suspension was issued, up from none in 2025. Nottingham West also recorded one bullying incident this year, compared to zero during the same month last year. Bullying reporting

Hudson Memorial School saw some of the largest changes in the District. The school issued 41 detentions in March, a significant increase from 26 last year. in-school suspensions also rose, with 20 issued this year compared to 13 in March 2025. out-of-school

suspensions, however, decreased notably, 10 were issued this year, down from 18 last year. No bullying incidents were reported. The school also recorded five personal communication device violations, a category that continues to appear in middle and high school reports. Device violations

At Alvirne High School, discipline numbers reflected both increases and decreases. The school issued 234 detentions in March, up sharply from 126 last year. in-school suspensions dipped slightly, with 30 issued this year compared to 32 in March 2025. out-of-school

suspensions dropped significantly, with five issued this year versus 19 last year. No bullying incidents were reported, and the school recorded 47 personal communication device violations.

Across the District, the report showed a mix of stability, increases in certain categories, and decreases in others. While some schools saw notable rises in suspensions or detentions, others maintained consistently low numbers. The School Board did not discuss any policy changes in response to the data, but members acknowledged the importance of monitoring trends as the school year progresses.

## OBITUARY

### Roberta Lynne (Banks) Hall



Roberta Lynne (Banks) Hall, 83, of Hudson, died Tuesday, May 12, after a courageous seven-month battle with bone cancer. For more than 21 years, she was the beloved wife of the late Charles H. Hall Jr.

She was born in Beverly, MA, on Jan. 19, 1943, a daughter of the late Charles E. and Barbara M. (Fiendle) Banks. She was educated in Danvers, Mass., Public Schools, graduating in 1961 from Holten High School (now Danvers High School).

After high school, Roberta attended Winthrop Community Hospital School for Practical Nurses, earning certification to become a licensed practical nurse.

Upon marrying Charles Hall in 1964, the couple lived in Billerica, MA, for a few years before moving to Hudson and raising their two children there.

Roberta worked for a time in sales at the former Miller's Shoe store in downtown Nashua. But for the bulk of her professional career, she was a receptionist for the Nashua School District, retiring in 2007.

Roberta's top priority was her family. She especially enjoyed baking for holiday gatherings, the more, the merrier. And she was known to be extraordinarily generous with gift giving during Christmas, particularly to her grandchildren but also to other family members and her wide circle of friends.

Roberta also enjoyed gardening, visiting Cape Cod and Vermont, and adopted several dogs throughout her adult life, including a Yorkie named Archie who was a steady companion for more than 11 years.

Survivors include her daughter, Barbara (Hall) O'Brien and her husband, Daniel, of Hudson; her son, Kevin C. Hall and his wife, Susan, of Hudson; four grandchildren, Megan O'Brien, of Washington, D.C., Sarah O'Brien and her fiancé, James McInerney, of Derry, Connor Hall, of Hudson, and Garrett Hall, of Hudson; three brothers, C. Rodney Banks, of Hillsdale, NY, and Florida, Roger Banks and his wife, Patrice, of Jackson, WY, and Robert Banks and his wife, Patricia, of Freedom, NH, and Florida; a sister-in-law, Claudia Hall, of Billerica, MA; and several nieces, nephews and friends.

Besides her parents and husband, Roberta was predeceased by a brother, Russell Banks; her sister, Dakota Raine; two brothers-in-law, Norman Hall and Peter Tirrell; and three sisters-in-law, Joyce Banks, CC Banks and Pat Banks.

Following cremation, a time of visitation will be held on Monday, June 1, from 4 - 6 p.m., in the Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Ferry St., Hudson. A private burial for the family will take place in Fox Hill Cemetery in Billerica, MA. 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.

## Sustainability

Continued from page 1

Huber outlined several community programs led by the committee, including the town's pumpkin smash event and holiday light recycling initiative. He also highlighted the committee's educational outreach and advisory work related to sustainability issues.

Dumont, argued that the

committee had drifted from its original purpose, which he said focused primarily on sustainability improvements for town-owned buildings and properties. He also criticized the timing of reports and presentations submitted to the Board.

Vice Chair Bob Guessferd defended the committee's work, saying its efforts have benefited the town and helped identify valuable

sustainability initiatives.

After postponing a decision in April, the Board revisited the issue during its latest meeting. Selectman Heidi Jakoby, who was absent from the earlier discussion, argued the committee should be allowed to continue through fiscal year 2027.

"I think there's a group of volunteers here that can help make things happen," Jakoby said. "There's a

group of volunteers here who are dedicated."

She added that the committee deserved an opportunity to operate under the newly proposed charter before any final decision was made.

Selectman Jakoby and Vurgaropoulos voted against dissolving the committee.

"I would like to see them operate for another year with better communication and reporting to us, and then we'll reevaluate next cycle just to give them a chance," Vurgaropoulos said.

Before the vote, Dumont acknowledged the committee's contributions to the community.

"The work that they've done doesn't go unnoticed," he said. "I'm a firm believer that the work can continue without the sustainability tag or the Hudson Sustainability Committee designation."

## Water Cost

Continued from page 1

used well also at risk due to widespread PFAS contamination across Southern New Hampshire.

Salaries remain a major portion of town spending, with the Department of Public Works seeing increased overtime costs following a snowy winter.

Committee member Kevin Walsh raised the possibility of outsourcing certain tasks. "This is just something rolling around in my head, but when we look at our core competencies in different departments like public works, streets, and more, would it make sense to outsource some of the work in the parks, for example, mowing and taking care

of things?" he asked. "Look at the School District; they outsource some of those functions that allow them to operate more efficiently."

Sorenson said he would "dig into the numbers" to determine whether outsourcing could save money, while also praising the Department of Public Works for its performance.

## Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

50 Ferry St.  
Hudson, NH

370 Main St.  
Nashua, NH

603-882-9431

[www.dumontsullivan.com](http://www.dumontsullivan.com)



Breault Law  
& Mediation

Family Law • Estate Planning

238 Central St., Unit 13, Hudson, NH

[www.breaultlaw.com](http://www.breaultlaw.com)

603-821-9052

fax: 866-656-0472

[amy@breaultlaw.com](mailto:amy@breaultlaw.com)

# School Board OK Revised Class Sizes, Student-Educator Ratio Policy

ALEX MALM  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson School Board voted unanimously during its most recent meeting to approve a revised Class Sizes and Student-Educator Ratio policy, a document that outlines the District's expectations for classroom sizes and clarifies how staffing ratios should support instructional needs. The update comes after several months of review and reflects both state guidance and the District's ongoing efforts to maintain balanced, effective learning environments.

According to the revised policy, class size plays a critical role in shaping student outcomes. "Class size ratios help ensure effective instruction, individualized support, and student engage-

ment," the policy states. "Smaller classes foster better educator-student interaction, improving academic achievement and social development. Maintaining balanced ratios enhances the opportunity for all students to access quality learning." Class size research

The policy also clarifies that, for the purposes of these ratios, an "Educator" includes both teachers and certified paraprofessionals. This definition ensures that support staff who play a direct instructional role are counted in the overall ratio, giving schools more flexibility in meeting student needs.

The revised policy establishes specific student-educator goals for each grade level. These goals are intended to guide staffing

decisions, enrollment planning, and resource allocation throughout the District.

- Kindergarten: NHDOE goal, 20 students or fewer. School Board goal, 16 students.

- Grade 1: NHDOE goal, 20 students or fewer. School Board goal, 17 students.

- Grade 2: NHDOE goal, 20 students or fewer. School Board goal, 20 students.

- Grades 3-5: NHDOE goal, 25 students or fewer. School Board goal, 22 students.

- Middle & High

School: NHDOE goal, 30 students or fewer. School Board goal, 25 students.

These goals reflect the Board's belief that smaller class sizes support stronger academic performance and allow educators to provide more individualized attention.

The policy also outlines situations where class size limits may be exceeded. These include study halls, band and choir classes, physical education, and large group instructional settings such as lectures or educational film showings. For laboratory based classes, including science labs

and CTE programs, maximum class size will depend on available workstations, classroom design, and safety requirements.

During the meeting, School Board member Heather Cook raised the question of whether the policy should include language requiring administrators to return to the Board if class sizes exceed the stated goals. She suggested that such a provision could help ensure transparency and timely decision making.

Superintendent Dan Moulis explained that the District already provides multi-

ple enrollment updates throughout the year, including early-year snapshots, summer enrollment reviews, and pre-budget season reports. These updates allow the Board to monitor class sizes and staffing needs as they evolve.

School Board Chair Maureen Dionne noted that the Board has previously discussed adding teachers when enrollment in specific grades reached a point where additional staffing was warranted. She said the Board remains committed to reviewing class size pressures as they arise.

## Highway Land

Continued from page 1

parcel with an assessed value of \$261,100 and an equalized assessed value of approximately \$321,000.

Dhima emphasized that while the grant is not guaranteed, the opportunity is substantial enough to warrant pursuing the application. "I'd like to ask the Board of Selectmen if you're willing to grant permission to staff to move forward with the letter of intent," Dhima said. "We'll find out this year if we get it or not. This could be very complicated. This could have a lot of work into it. But as of now, it does not cost us anything to move forward and at least see if this might be a good fit for us."

If approved, the LCHIP program requires a 50%

Town match, totaling \$160,500. Dhima explained that the match would be funded entirely through the Conservation Commission's Cash Flow Account, which is specifically intended for land acquisition efforts and similar conservation initiatives.

"These funds have historically been used for similar land acquisition efforts," Dhima noted, adding that the account currently holds approximately \$733,500 as of April 2026, more than enough to support the match without impacting the general fund or requiring additional taxpayer funding.

Dhima also highlighted an unusual advantage: although the official appli-

cation deadline of April 29, 2026, has passed, Hudson was granted an extension and may still submit a Letter of Intent. "Although the original application deadline has passed, the Town has been granted an extension and may still submit a Letter of Intent, subject to support from the Board of Selectmen," he wrote in his memo.

The land in question is part of the long discussed, long dormant Circumferential Highway corridor, a project that was never completed but left behind several large tracts of undeveloped land. Conservation advocates have long viewed

these parcels as valuable opportunities for open space preservation, wildlife habitat protection, and potential future trail connections.

After reviewing the details, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to authorize Dhima to submit the Letter of Intent to LCHIP for the potential acquisition of the property, in an amount not to exceed \$321,000, with the required match funded through the Conservation Commission Cash Flow Account.

The next Hudson Board of Selectmen meeting is scheduled for May 26 at 7 p.m.

## OBITUARY

### Patricia A. Brown



Patricia A. Brown, 88, of Hudson, NH, passed away peacefully on May 8, 2026, surrounded by her family, after a brief illness. Pat and her high school sweetheart David Brown Jr. were married almost 70 years.

Pat graduated from Hudson High in Hudson, MA and shortly thereafter she and David married. Pat and Dave relocated to Westford, MA in the early 1960's where they raised their three children and made many friends. Pat worked for many years in Accounts Receivable for Comet Plastics in Chelmsford, MA. Pat was a leader with the Brownies and a member of the Westford Academy Boosters to support her boys' athletic activities. Pat enjoyed the ocean with summer vacations at Seabrook NH and their spring timeshare in Fort Myers Florida. She and her family also spent many wonderful summers creating lasting memories at Timberlock Lodge on Newfound Lake in New Hampshire.

Pat loved spending time with her family and four grandchildren and following their activities. She rarely missed a sporting event with her children and grandchildren - she was the ultimate fan and a constant at football, baseball, soccer, and lacrosse fields and endured many cold days at ski races and in hockey rinks cheering on her kids and grandkids. She was also an avid Patriots fan. Pat always had a soft heart for cats, even taking in local strays and giving them a warm home and meals. Pat was an active parishioner at St. Kathryn's Church in Hudson, NH.

Pat is survived by her husband Dave, and her children Jeff and Cindy (Gower) Brown of Tyngsboro, MA, Mick and Chris (Walter) Brown of Newbury, MA and Karen Borden of Hudson, NH, as well as her grandchildren Jason Brown and Brianne Harris of Groton, MA, Dillon and Bernadette (Sapienza) Brown of Medfield, MA, Kiley and Kayla (McElroy) Brown of Amesbury, MA and Ian and Katie (Kluk) Brown of Epsom, NH, and her seven great grandchildren. Pat is also survived by her sisters Gayle Chase and Sandra Richards of Marlboro, MA and is predeceased by her stepsister Deborah Tetreault of Marlboro, MA.

Following cremation, a Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, May 18 in St. Kathryn's Church, 4 Dracut Rd., Hudson, NH. All are asked to please meet at church. Burial will be held in the Last Rest cemetery in Merrimack, NH. In her remembrance and in lieu of flowers, the family has asked that you consider making a donation in Pat's name to the American Cancer Society at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.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.

Great Rates, Great Coverage  
and Local Service!

WHITTEMORE  
INSURANCE

Home • Auto • Business

Part of the Londonderry community since 1929.

432-2577

24 Hour Quotes at [www.whittemoreins.com](http://www.whittemoreins.com)

Hicks Insurance, Inc., dba Whittemore Insurance

It's **YOUR** car,  
**YOUR** choice of repair shops.

Lifetime warranty on all repairs

We meet by accident -  
crash in for quality repairs

Family owned & operated for 39 years



**Brothers**  
AUTO BODY



SPECIALIZING IN COLLISION REPAIR

1 ROCKINGHAM ROAD  
RT. 28, LONDONDERRY, NH 03053  
TEL: 603-432-5245 • FAX: 603-432-0191  
[WWW.BROTHERSAUTOBODYNH.COM](http://WWW.BROTHERSAUTOBODYNH.COM)

# Rotary Club Collects Electronics for Service Needs



the Hudson Mall  
Everything you need, all in one place!

**AutoZone**



Getting the Job Done

Top-quality auto parts, accessories, and trustworthy advice to keep your vehicle running smoothly

AutoZone • East Coast Muscle & Fitness  
Fetch a Pet • Great Clips • Hannaford  
H&R Block • Inner Dragon Martial Arts  
Lavish Nail & Spa • Papa Gino's  
Saval Dance Academy • US Post Office

77 Derry Rd., Hudson  
TheHudsonMall.com

## OBITUARY

### Michael Joseph Gradie



Michael Joseph Gradie, beloved brother, nephew, cousin and friend, passed away on May 10, 2026, at the age of 64. To those who knew him, Mike was a loyal brother, wonderful uncle and a man who felt most at home with the rumble of his Harley beneath him and an open road ahead.

Born in Malden, MA, Michael grew up in Westford, MA. He attended Nashoba Valley Technical High School, concentrating on Automotive repair. Like many young men, he fell in love with cars and spent his time fixing up his 1971 Dodge Demon.

Michael graduated from high school in 1980 and parlayed his education into a lifelong career as a diesel mechanic. Through the years, Michael helped maintain the fleets for select companies in southern New Hampshire such as DM Holden, Continental Paving and, most recently, Concrete Systems. Michael could fix just about anything, but preferred trucks because "cars are too small." He held himself - and those around him in the garage - to high standards.

Michael moved to New Hampshire in 1984, living in Nashua briefly before settling in Hudson in 1986. In the early 2000s, Michael bought a motorcycle. Since then, he has spent much of his free time riding. He lived for the all-too-brief New Hampshire riding season, riding with motorcycle clubs in the area, including the Deplorables, Freedom Cruisers and most recently, the Free Riders Riding Club.

Michael is survived by four sisters and brothers-in-law: Vicki & David Lemon, Lisa & David Comley, Nicole & Stephen Jambard, and Kristina & Ray DeBruin. He is also survived by nieces & nephews: Blake Jambard, Lindsey Jambard, Cean Comley and his wife Jen, Cassi Fulton and her husband Ray, Carlinda Walsh and her husband Eric, Areanna Lemon, Alicia DeBruin and Shannon DeBruin. Michael was also lovingly known as "Uncle Giant" to another generation of nephews and nieces: Arlo Walsh, Eli Walsh, Jaxson Comley, Griffin Comley, Ryder Fulton, Landon Fulton, Harper DeBoisbriand, Quincy DeBoisbriand and Marlie DeBoisbriand. Michael will also be missed by his aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Rosemary Gradie.

A visitation at Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Home, was held on Saturday, May 16. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please donate time, money or kindness to a needy recipient. 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. "You're never lost on a motorcycle".

Members of the Hudson-Litchfield Rotary Club held the groups annual Rotary Electronics Recycling Fundraiser at the Alvirne High School parking lot on Saturday morning, May 16. Tons of electronics were collected with donations varying from \$5 to \$50 depending on the item. Proceeds gathered by the efforts will be supporting: College and vocational scholarships; local service needs; housing and food pantry agencies; as well as other community service projects.

*Photos by Chris Paul*

## BLACK FOREST NURSERY

★★★★ WE REMEMBER ★★★★★  
10,000 LOVELY PERENNIALS...\$6.99 UP

GREENHOUSES OVERFLOWING WITH ANNUALS  
FREE GARDEN DESIGN ~ BOOK ONLINE  
700 HANGING BASKETS ~ PROVEN WINNERS \$6.99  
HOSTAS, NATIVES, SHADE, WATER PLANTS  
40 TYPES HYDRANGEAS AND FRUIT TREES  
HUGE SELECTION OF SHRUBS, TREES, FRUITS  
★ AWARD WINNING GARDEN CENTER ★  
4 1/2 Acres ~ Come & See  
**BlackForestNursery.com**  
OPEN 7 DAYS 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

**BLACK FOREST NURSERY** 209 King Street, Boscawen, NH  
Rtes. 3 & 4, Exit 17 off I-93  
603-796-2756

# Alvirne JROTC Members Help Spruce Up Cemetery



Members of the Alvirne High School JROTC participated in a spring clean-up effort at Westview Cemetery on Saturday, May 16. More than a dozen students, along with cemetery trustees and landscapers, worked throughout the morning clearing brush, trimming overgrown grass, and cleaning around headstones as the town prepared for its annual Memorial Day observances. The effort helped ready the historic cemetery ahead of Hudson's Memorial Day Parade, which will take place on Monday, May 25, beginning at 2 p.m. The parade will step off from the Hudson Mall to Liberty Park. *Photos by Chris Paul*



## HAROLD ESTEY LUMBER & LANDSCAPING MATERIALS

- Black • Red Cedar
- Pine Blend
- Playground Chips
- Screened Loam
- Natural Hemlock
- Enhanced Hemlock

**Buy 6 Yards or More of Mulch & Get FREE Delivery**

*Londonderry Residents Only*



Open Mon. - Sun. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

9 Old Nashua Rd., (on Rt. 102) Londonderry, NH • 432-5184

Early Pre-Buy N.E. Wood Pellets & Fire Wood

## New Patients Welcome!



## BARCLAY CHIROPRACTIC

5 Dracut Rd., Hudson, NH

(603) 886-1133 • barclaychiropractic@gmail.com

www.barclay-chiropractic.com

# Seven Lot LeClaire Extension Plan Earns Conservation Commission Recommendation

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Conservation Commission gave a seven lot subdivision and road extension proposal on LeClaire Drive its first formal recommendation at the May 11 meeting, following a site walk of the property.

"I hope the site walk was very informative in showing how the buffer impacts already existed, probably before the 1940s with a wetland crossing," said Project Engineer Sam Foisie of Meridian Land Services.

"With this construction project, more of the buffer will be established than we're impacting it."

As with similar projects, the Commission focused on how the proposed 800-foot road extension and new housing would affect the surrounding watershed. Even with revisions, the plan would create long-term impacts on 13,155 square feet of wetland buffer. According to the applicant, 27,816 square feet of buffer area would be restored to a natural state using a native

seed mix.

"I think this one is as simple as it gets," Foisie said. "Overall, this is a net benefit. You have probably an acre of wetland conservation area that is now all lawn, and we're going to put over half an acre of that buffer back."

Commissioners generally supported the plan after the site walk but sought clarification on several details.

"What is the name of your seed mix?" asked Secretary Christopher Camer-

on. "I just want to make sure I get it all written down." Foisie confirmed the use of a standard New England Conservation/Wildlife Mix commonly used in Southern New Hampshire.

Vice-Chair Ken Dickinson asked whether the updated plans changed the roadway layout. "You've just added detail to the plans that affected the square footages, but the overall roadway layout remains the same, is that correct? The basin design

remains the same?"

Foisie confirmed that the layout was unchanged and that revisions were aimed at minimizing wetland impacts.

Sloping was another point of discussion, though Civil Engineer Don Kirkland reminded the Commission that the town's Engineering Department had already approved a 3to1 slope. "There is an engineer of record, and I think we should leave sloping to either him, or at least to the Planning Board," he said.

Satisfied with drainage and piping details, the Commission voted overwhelmingly to recommend the LeClaire Drive application to the Planning Board, with stipulations including erosion controls, limits on stockpiling construction materials, buffer-zone markers, and restrictions on construction vehicle parking.

Dickinson cautioned that any design changes affecting wetlands or buffer areas would require the applicant to resubmit the proposal.

## Conservation Commission Welcomes New Alternate as Board Eyes Land Preservation Opportunities

PAUL CONYERS  
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Conservation Commission welcomed a new alternate member at its May 11 meeting as Patricia Keller volunteered to join the board.

"I recently retired from the Fed, took a small job at BJ's, and Carl came in. We had a small discussion, and he asked, 'Why don't you join?' So, I did, and here I am," Keller said. "I'm at my gardens all the time, I have land up north, and I firmly believe in conserving. We have beautiful land here in Hudson, and if I can do anything to protect it, I'm going to."

Conservation Chair Carl Murphy thanked Keller for stepping forward, as did the rest of the Commission.

"It's always good to try and fill the board positions, we like a complete board," said Vice-Chair Ken Dickinson. "We're all here to help you, and it should be a

good experience."

Commissioners encouraged Keller to attend the next Trail Work Day, scheduled for Saturday, May 30, at 8 a.m., where volunteers will work on a recently acquired parcel added to the Rangers Town Forest.

"There's the newly acquired land that we have," Murphy said. "I don't know if we want to go out and check out the additional 15 acres to see if we want to put a trail through it or whatever the case may be. We could plan for a kiosk on that property, because I don't think there's a kiosk there."

Dickinson added that many trails in the Rangers Town Forest lack names, formal markings, or signs, something he hopes to address.

The Commission also discussed its role in the return of state owned land originally acquired for the

now abandoned Circumferential Highway project.

"We send a letter of intent for the Board of Selectmen to look at," Murphy said.

Selectman Liaison Dillon Dumont cautioned that the application process through the New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) would take time.

"The order of operations would be for this board to make a formal recommendation, for that recommendation to go to staff, and the staff would go to the Board of Selectmen, and that would kick the process off," Dumont explained. "I think you have a good application. The largest tract of land is at 121R Wason Rd., I think it's about 75 acres."

Secretary Chris Cameron described the LCHIP letter of intent as a preliminary screening step.

"It seems that the letter is a screening tool to say, 'This is a potential project that the town has, are we eligible?'" Cameron said. "If we are, they will then send us an invitation to actually put the application together.

June 17 is the hard deadline for the application."

Dickinson noted that the Musquash Conservation Area originated from an LCHIP grant and suggested reviewing past records for guidance. "It was a while

ago, but that'd be something to look back on in the files," he said.

The Conservation Commission formally voted to recommend pursuing an LCHIP grant for the Wason Road property.

## NH DHHS Issues Statement on MV Hondius Hantavirus Outbreak

The NH Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has issued the following statement on hantavirus:

"DHHS is aware of two individuals with NH addresses who traveled on the MV Hondius cruise ship and have returned to the U.S. The two individuals are not in NH at this time, and we are actively communicating with our federal partners to assess whether they will be returning to the state in order to coordinate appropriate monitoring to ensure their health and that of the pub-

lic. There is no current health risk to residents, and we will provide additional information as it becomes available."

Hantaviruses are usually spread through contact with wild rodent droppings, urine, and saliva. Hantaviruses are found in the Americas, including in the U.S. On average, the U.S. identifies 30 people with hantavirus every year. The last case of identified in a NH resident was in 2019 and thought to be acquired through travel.

The specific hantavirus that caused the cruise ship

outbreak is called the Andes virus, is known to be able to spread from person to person in situations involving close, prolonged contact. A person is not considered infectious and able to spread the virus to other people until they begin to develop symptoms.

The DHHS Division of Public Health (DPH) will continue to make available any information relevant to the health of the general public. Questions about this situation contact DPH at 603-271-4496.

**EBRIGHT SMART**  
FAMILY DENTISTRY

LET OUR FAMILY CARE FOR YOURS

**Dr Alyssa Ebright DMD**  
**Dr Trevor Smart DMD**

*Always Accepting New Patients*

77 Gilcrest Road, Unit 1004, Londonderry  
603-434-8800 • Londonderrydentist.com  
ebrightsmartdental@gmail.com

## PERSONAL INJURY LAW

You don't have to go to Boston or Manchester to get the best lawyer

**MILLIONS RECOVERED FOR CLIENTS**

Auto Accidents, Drunk Driving Victims, Medical & Pharmacy Mistakes, Construction Accidents, Motorcycle Injuries, Aviation Accidents, Other Accidents and Injuries



4 Birch St.  
Derry, NH  
(603) 437-2643

**Law Offices of**  
**Andrew D. Myers**  
www.attorney-myers.com

126A Pleasant Valley St.  
Suite 11, Methuen, MA  
(978) 691-5453

# Legislature Ends 2026 Session With New Laws Set to Impact Hudson

As the New Hampshire Legislature pushes toward the close of its 2026 session, lawmakers have moved through a heavy slate of bills that will shape municipal budgets, local authority, and day-to-day operations in towns across the state. For communities like Hudson, several of the measures passed in the final weeks carry direct and immediate consequences, from expanded legal exposure to new zoning pressures and tighter rules on how local officials communicate with residents about upcoming votes.

The House spent long hours clearing its calendar, and the Senate followed with rapidfire votes, sending

dozens of bills to the Governor's desk. Among the most significant for municipalities is a measure expanding the circumstances under which towns can be sued. The bill increases municipal liability and raises damage caps, a change that local officials say will almost certainly drive up insurance premiums and force towns to set aside more money for legal reserves. For communities already wrestling with tight budgets, the shift adds another layer of financial pressure.

Another bill drawing attention places new restrictions on diversity, equity, and inclusion language in municipal contracts. The

legislation allows any citizen in the state to challenge a town over alleged DEI related provisions, a move municipal advocates warn could open the door to nuisance lawsuits and increased legal costs. Administrators in Londonderry and Hudson will likely need to review vendor contracts more carefully to avoid potential challenges.

Election related legislation also saw movement, including a bill expanding the definition of electioneering to bar public bodies from using surveys or questionnaires on issues that may appear on a ballot. The change means school boards, town councils, and other local bodies must be

more cautious when gathering public input on warrant articles or policy proposals. A separate proposal that would have voided SB2 votes unless at least 15 percent of registered voters participated was tabled, effectively ending the threat for this year. For SB2 towns like Hudson, the decision preserves the current deliberative session model.

Housing and zoning issues continued to surface throughout the session, reflecting an ongoing trend of state level pressure on local land use authority. While no single sweeping bill dominated the final weeks, municipal advocates say the cumulative effect of multiple smaller measures continues to chip away at local control. Communities that have seen rapid development in recent years, like Hudson, are likely to feel the impact as the state continues to push for more uniform housing policies.

Other bills passed this session will have more targeted effects. A measure limiting municipal regulation of homestead food producers is expected to increase the number of cottage food businesses operating from private homes, potentially boosting partici-

pation at local farmers markets and community events. Another bill gives towns the option to establish clean energy districts, offering new tools for energy efficiency projects in municipal buildings or designated development zones.

Local businesses may also see changes from a newly approved childcare tax credit designed to help employers offset the cost of supporting working parents. Town clerks will need to adjust to updates in voter registration database access on election days, and police departments will face new procedures under revised towing and abandoned vehicle regulations. A requirement that state agencies provide written notice to municipalities for certain pending applications is expected to help planning boards and conservation commissions stay ahead of proposed projects.

As the session winds down, municipal officials

across the state are sorting through the implications of the Legislature's decisions. For Hudson, the most significant impacts are likely to come from expanded liability, new legal risks tied to contract language, and continued pressure on local zoning authority. At the same time, the defeat of the SB2 turnout requirement and the addition of new tools for energy planning and business support offer some stability heading into the next budget cycle.

With the Legislature preparing to adjourn, town leaders now turn to the work of implementing the changes, and preparing for another round of debates when lawmakers return to Concord next year.

Residents can review all 2026 House and Senate bills, including full texts and roll-call votes, through the New Hampshire General Court's public bill database at [gencourt.state.nh.us](http://gencourt.state.nh.us).

## Hudson's 2026 Memorial Day Parade Set for May 25


Hudson will honor the nation's fallen heroes with its annual Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 25, 2026. The parade, hosted by American Legion Post 48, will step off at 2 p.m. from the Hudson Mall on Derry Road and make its way toward Library Park for the town's traditional remembrance ceremony.

Marchers will assemble

at the Hannaford Plaza before proceeding down Derry Street, where residents are encouraged to line the route and show their support. Upon reaching Library Park, the community will gather for a ceremony led by Post 48, featuring tributes, readings, and the Honor Guard's solemn salute. After the ceremony, the parade will continue to

the American Legion on Fulton Street.

The event remains one of Hudson's most meaningful traditions, bringing together veterans, families, civic groups, and residents to reflect on the sacrifices made by those who served. The public is invited to attend, participate, and help keep the spirit and purpose of Memorial Day alive.



**HUDSON SCHOOL DISTRICT  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE  
UNANTICIPATED REVENUE**

Pursuant to RSA 198:20-b, the Hudson School Board shall hold a public hearing in on June 1, 2026, at 6:30 pm at the Hills Memorial Library, 18 Library St., Hudson, NH to accept and authorize the expenditure of unanticipated revenue from the Alvirne Trustees.

### Change Your Outdated Bath to Outstanding!



- Tub to Shower Conversions
- Low Entry Safe Step Showers
- Beautiful New Bath Tubs & Wall Surrounds
- Over 100 Styles & Accessories
- Variety of Safety Features

**Save \$3,000 with ad**  
Expires 4/30/2025 HT

FREE In-Home Estimates-  
Call Now!



**Five Star Baths**  
★★★★★

**603-459-5213**

[www.FiveStarBaths.com](http://www.FiveStarBaths.com)

## TOWN OF HUDSON, NH


# BLASTING NOTICE

**Maine Drilling & Blasting is scheduled to resume blasting operations at the following location:**

## BROX INDUSTRIES

### 85 GREELEY STREET

**Blasting will begin the week of 4/26/2026 and continue through 12/31/2026**



# Residents Attend the Annual Cow Release Watch Party



Eager families lined the fence along the pasture behind the barn at the Palmer Center at Alvirne High School for the annual “Watch Party,” where residents gathered to witness the spring release of the dairy cows into the pasture for the first time this season.

The excited cows raced into the field to graze on the fresh grass, which had been allowed to grow to the proper height before the release. The event, organized annually by the school’s FFA program, has become a popular community tradition celebrating agriculture, animal care, and the arrival of spring. *Photo by Chris Paul*

## OPEN HOUSE & RIBBON CUTTING



*Family-Friendly  
Free Admission  
Farm Day*

[www.pelletierfarmsnh.com](http://www.pelletierfarmsnh.com)

Saturday, May 30, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
226 Charles Bancroft Highway, Litchfield

- Farm Tours Featuring Cows, Pigs & Chickens
- Enjoy Delicious Food from *The Good Place Food Truck*, Serving Our Farm-raised Meats
- Meet the Farmers
- Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Noon



Scan the QR Code for More Information

## PFOA PROGRAM IS BACK!

### Offering Zero Out of Pocket for Treatment System

### Call John at Mainline Plumbing

FINANCING AVAILABLE



**MAINLINE™**

- PLUMBING
- WELL PUMPS
- WATER TREATMENT

— 603-391-4639 —

# 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](mailto:hudsontimes@nutpub.net).

## Memorial Day Parade

American Legion Post 48 will host the annual Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 25. The parade will step off at 2 p.m., from the Hudson Mall on Derry Road and make its way toward Library Park for the town's traditional remembrance ceremony. After the ceremony, the parade will continue to the American Legion on Fulton Street.

## Friends of the Library May Meeting Change

The May meeting of the Friends of the Library will be held May 26 at 6 p.m., in the Community Room of Rodger's Memorial Library. The meeting will continue discussing supporting the

summer reading program, National Night Out, and children's book donations. Come join us to help plan future support activities for the library to raise funds for free passes to area museums, educational venues, and other library activities.

## Plant Sale

The Londonderry Green Team will host its Fourth Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lions Pavilion, in Londonderry. The sale will feature a wide variety of locally grown plants, including flowers, vegetables, herbs, and pollinator-friendly selections. Donations of plants can be made, separate the plants and bring them on Friday before the sale or Sat-

urday before the sale, to drop off. There will also be gently used gardening tools available for purchase, many of which were donated to help support the Green Team's work. For more information on the sale or to join the group email [green-team603@gmail.com](mailto:green-team603@gmail.com) or message the groups Facebook page.

## Hudson Safe

Join the Rodgers Library for this five-part series covering first aid, fire safety, disaster preparedness, trauma medicine and more. In part four learn how to prepare for, survive, and recover from life altering events, including emotional and financial recovery on Saturday, May 23, at 9:30 a.m. Part 5 on

trauma medicine to give you the tools, techniques and confidence you need to stop the bleed and save a life on Saturday, May 30, at 9:30 a.m.

## Blood Drive at VFW Post 5791

A Red Cross blood drive will take place at VFW Post 5791, 15 Bockes Rd., Hudson, on Wednesday, May 29, from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. As a thank you to donors, the Red Cross will be giving away beach towels to celebrate each donor's lifesaving gift.

## Historical Society Meeting

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

## Preschool Water Play

Come to the Rodgers library on most Wednesdays at 10 a.m., for a storytime full of music, movement, and bubbles for ages 1-3 and their caregivers.

## Introduction to Grey Tiles Zentangle

In this class, work on a neutral tile, starting with a grey tile, and adding tangles with blue ink at the Rodgers Library on Tuesday, June 2 at 6:30 p.m., and Friday, June 5 at noon.

## Rodgers Readers Book Club

This group will meet on Thursday, June 4, at 7 p.m., at the Rodgers Library. This month's book is "The Last Chance Library" by Freya Sampson

## Compass Reading at Benson's

On Friday, June 5, at 9:30 a.m., join Dana Benner at Benson's Park for a two-hour, hands on compass reading class.

## Mystery Lovers' Book Club

This group will meet on Monday, June 8 at 12:30 p.m., at the Rodgers Library. This month's book pick is "Finlay Donovan Knocks 'Em Dead" by Elle Cosimano.

## Story Safari at Benon's Park

Come to Benson Park for songs, stories, and bubbles, on Most Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

## Nonfiction Book Group

This group will meet on Wednesday, June 10 at 7 p.m., at Rogers Library. This month's book pick is "In Harm's Way: the sinking of the USS Indianapolis and the extraordinary story of its survivors" by Doug Stanton

## Genealogy Club

The Rodgers Library will host this virtual group meeting on Friday, June 12 at 1:30 p.m. This month's topic is on using real estate deeds for research.

## Celebrate America

Come for a triple celebration on Saturday, June 13 at 10:30 a.m., at the Rodgers Library to honor America's 250th Birthday, kick off the Summer Reading Program, and celebrate RML's 17th Birthday!

continued on page 14

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

**DAYBREAK CONTRACTING**  
**DESIGN BUILDING REMODELING**  
 Schedule Inlaw Additions Or New "ADU" Today!  
**603-896-9276**  
[www.daybreakcontracting.com](http://www.daybreakcontracting.com)  
 Proudly Serving Over 25 Years

**Demers Garden Center**  
 Annuals, Hanging Flowering Baskets, Perennials, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Trees, Soils, Fertilizer, Pots, Garden Decor, Plus Much More!  
*Open 7 days a week.*  
 656 South Mammoth Road • Manchester

**DeFrancesco's Southern New Hampshire QUALITY**  
 ROOFING, SIDING & CONTRACTING



**We Work All Year! Snow Removal Offered**

Asphalt, Metal & Rubber Roofing Siding • Windows • Doors • Additions  
[www.snhqualityroofing.com](http://www.snhqualityroofing.com)  
**603-818-4075**  
 God Bless

Senior Citizen & Veteran Discount

**JUNK CARS • SCRAP METAL**  
**"If It's Metal, We'll Take It"**  
 For more details call:  
**S&S Metals Recycling Inc.**  
**603-537-1000** or TOLL FREE **877-537-1007**  
 196 Rockingham Rd., Londonderry, NH  
 PICK UP SERVICE AVAILABLE

**NO UPFRONT DEPOSIT TAKEN!**

**TRI-STATE WINDOW • SIDING**

- GARAGES
- KITCHEN AND BATH
- DECKS
- ADDITIONS
- RENOVATIONS
- FARMERS PORCHES
- PATIO ROOMS
- CUSTOM HOMES

603-432-1461  
[TRISTATE@TRISTATEWINDOW.COM](mailto:TRISTATE@TRISTATEWINDOW.COM)  
 Unlike others... Tri-State performs the work BEFORE requesting payment.  
 Celebrating over 40 Years! General Contracting Services No Pressure in Home Estimates  
 SEE PHOTOS OF OUR WORK AT...  
[WWW.TRISTATEWINDOW.COM](http://WWW.TRISTATEWINDOW.COM)  
 Londonderry • Professionally Managed • Fully Insured

**Collins Bros. Painting Co.**  
 Mark & Jack Collins

- Interior & Exterior
- Power Washing
- Light Carpentry

**603-886-0668 • 603-507-5936**  
 Fully Insured

**SS LANDSCAPING**

- Irrigation
- Tree Removal
- New Lawns
- Sod or Hydro-Seeding
- Tree & Shrub Planting
- Stone & Retaining Walls
- Brick Walkways & Patios
- Excavation & Yard Expansions

**603-434-1212**  
 Derry, New Hampshire

**ELECTRICAL SERVICES by TRI-STATE**

**EXPERT ELECTRICIAN SERVICES**  
**603-432-1461**  
[TRISTATE@TRISTATEWINDOW.COM](mailto:TRISTATE@TRISTATEWINDOW.COM)

ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS, REPAIRS, OUTLETS / SWITCHES / LIGHTING POOLS / SPA, CEILING, ATTIC & EXHAUST FANS, GENERATORS, SERVICE UPGRADES, A/C & HVAC, - WE DO IT ALL!  
**Fast, Friendly, Local - Call Today!**  
[WWW.TRISTATEWINDOW.COM](http://WWW.TRISTATEWINDOW.COM)  
 40 Years in Londonderry • Professionally Managed • Fully Insured

**ION ELECTRICAL**

**Commercial & Residential**  
 Service | Install | Repair

Wire you waiting?  
 Call now! Or visit  
[IonElectricalLLC.com](http://IonElectricalLLC.com)  
**603-513-2024**  
 Get Your Free Estimate!

Ion Electrical LLC

**PUT YOUR BUSINESS CARD HERE!**

Keeping Your Business Fresh In Everyone's Mind!

**Call Us For More Details**  
**at (603)537-2760**  
**or email [ads@nutpub.net](mailto:ads@nutpub.net)**

# Classified Advertising

**READERS ARE CAUTIONED** that we occasionally run ads that require an initial investment or money in advance. We urge our readers to "do their homework" before responding to any ad, check out the advertiser thoroughly and verify their claims to your total satisfaction. Only then should you proceed at your own risk. We try to screen ads that require you to send money before receiving a product or service. But these efforts are no substitute for your own investigation, and we don't endorse or guarantee any claims made in any of the ads we publish. If you want more information about claims made in ads on subjects such as work at home opportunities, travel or vacation specials, purchasing land or vehicles from government surplus or below wholesale, loans or other credit opportunities (including credit repair), or weight loss and other health products and services, we urge you to contact the Office of Attorney General, Consumer Protection Bureau, 33 Capitol Street, Concord, NH 03301 (603-271-3641) or the Better Business Bureau at 603-224-1991. Publisher is not responsible for any loss of business if an ad does not run, and we reserve the right to revoke any ad if deemed necessary. No refunds will be given for prepaid ads.

## Local Classifieds

LOCAL LISTINGS FOR LOCAL READERS

### FIREWOOD

Northeast Firewood, Green Firewood \$300.00 a cord yards cleared and stumped, hazardous take downs, we buy soft & hard wood trees. Insured, Discounts for Vet's, and seniors. Call 1-978-273-3315.

### MASONRY

Michael's Masonry Specializing in repair work: steps, walkways, retaining walls, pointing, stone work. Free estimate 603-421-0686

### YARD SALE

Call 537-2760 to place an ad for your yard sale for just \$1.00 per word!

# National/Regional Listings

Find Ads From Around New England and Across the Country

### AUTOS

Donate Your Car to Veterans Today! Help and Support our Veterans. Fast - Free pick up. 100% tax deductible. Call 800-245-0398.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Reach millions of homes nationwide with one easy, affordable buy in the ADS Network! For more information [www.communitypublishers.com/category/all-products](http://www.communitypublishers.com/category/all-products)

Top Dollar Paid for old vintage guitars! Gibson, Fender, Martin, Greesch, Rickenbacker, Epiphone, Etc. 1930's

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**\$1<sup>00</sup> PER WORD**

Ad Will Run in Our Newspaper and Reach All Homes in Londonderry!

Deadline for placing ads is Monday at 3 p.m. for that week's publication.

ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID

**\$15 MINIMUM CHARGE**

Minimum charge does not include bold type.

Call:  
**537-2760**

e-mail text to:  
**[billing@nutpub.net](mailto:billing@nutpub.net)**

# National/Regional Listings

Find Ads From Around New England and Across the Country

to 1980's. Call 866-433-8277.

Peace of mind & early detection - Now more than ever, it's important to get screened for Stroke & Cardiovascular

Disease risk. Life Line Screening is simple & painless. 833-970-4172.

Need cash quickly? We buy houses in any condition. Get a fair cash offer within 24

hours! Call today. Liz Buys Houses: 833-359-4707.

Portable oxygen concentrator may be covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence & mobility w/the compact design & long-lasting battery. Inogen One free info kit! 877-305-1535.

Consumer Cellular - same reliable, nationwide coverage as large carriers. No long-term contract or hidden fees, free activation. All plans unlimited talk & text starting at just \$20/mo. 877-751-0866.

Become a published author. We want to read your book! Dorrance Publishing trusted since 1920. Consultation, production, promotion & distribution. Free author's guide 877-729-4998 or [dorranceinfo.com/ads](http://dorranceinfo.com/ads).

No more cleaning gutters. Guaranteed! LeafFilter backed by no-clog guarantee & lifetime warranty. Call 1-833-610-1936 to schedule Free inspection/estimate. Get 15% off your entire order. Military & Seniors get additional 10% off. Limited time. Restrictions apply, see rep for details.

Replace your roof w/the best looking & longest lasting material steel from Erie Metal Roofs! 3 styles/multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited time offer up to 50% off install + additional 10% off install military, health & 1st responders. 833-370-1234.

## OBITUARY

### David Herling



David Herling, 64, of Hudson, passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 16, 2026. Born on Jan. 26, 1962, in Chicago, he was the son of the late Donald and Sylvia (Mockus) Herling.

David was the beloved husband of Linda J. (Bolduc) Herling of Hudson, with whom he shared 42 years of marriage filled with love, laughter, and devotion.

Above all else, David was a devoted family man. He was a proud and loving father to his three sons, Derek Herling, Devin Herling, and Douglas Herling. He cherished every moment spent with his beloved grandchildren, Emmett Herling and Sylvia Herling, whether enjoying visits to Canobie Lake Park, spending time at Luk's Bar & Grill, or simply playing together in the yard.

David is also survived by his two sisters, Beth Faxon and Cynthia Herling, and his brother, Tom Herling, along with many extended family members and friends who will deeply miss him.

David treasured family vacations and time spent outdoors. Some of his happiest memories were made along the ocean in Harpswell, during trips to the White Mountains, and at Lake Winnepesaukee. He especially loved following his sons throughout their hockey years, rarely missing a game or practice and enjoying every rink, road trip, and memory made along the way.

Growing up on Loch Lomond Lake in Mundelein, David enjoyed an active childhood filled with pond hockey and ice fishing in the winters, and swimming, sailing, fishing, and rowing during the summers. Later in life, he treasured living in Hudson near his father before Donald's passing in 2012.

David enjoyed hunting trips with his brother and family, hiking and fishing alongside his wife, and spending time immersed in nature. He had a passion for trading stocks and looked forward to retirement from his career as a Shipping Receiving Coordinator. He was also an enthusiastic supporter and advocate of President Trump, enjoyed classic horror movies, loved decorating for Halloween with spooky displays, and took great pride in caring for his yard and property.

David will be remembered for his deep love of family, his dedication to those he cared about, and the many memories he created with the people.

Family and friends attended a time of visitation on Wednesday, May 20, from 5 - 7 p.m. at Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Ferry St., Hudson. A private burial will be held for the family at Holy Cross Cemetery in Hudson. 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.

**Trust the Nation's**  
**ERIEHOME**™ #1 Roofing Contractor  
Erie Roofing Since 1976 Award-Winning Roofing and Customer Service

LIMITED TIME OFFER

**50% OFF**

Installation

**FREE ESTIMATE**

**SCHEDULE TODAY!**

Call 1.844.463.4077

**CALL TODAY! 1.844.463.4077**

New orders only. Does not include material costs. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Minimum purchase required. Other restrictions may apply. This is an advertisement placed on behalf of Erie Construction Mid-West, Inc ("Erie"). Offer terms and conditions may apply and the offer may not be available in your area. If you call the number provided, you consent to being contacted by telephone, SMS text message, email, pre-recorded messages by Erie or its affiliates and service providers using automated technologies notwithstanding if you are on a DO NOT CALL list or register. Please review our Privacy Policy and Terms of Use on [homeservices.compliance.com](http://homeservices.compliance.com). All rights reserved. License numbers available at [eriehome.com/erielicenses/](http://eriehome.com/erielicenses/)

## Around Town

Continued from page 13

### Afternoon Book Group

This group will meet on Tuesday, June 16 at 1:30 p.m., at the Rodgers Library. This month's book pick is "The Ride: Paul Revere and the Night That Saved America" by Kostya Kennedy.

### Spring Forage with Emily Makrez

Come to the Rodgers Library on Tuesday, June 16 at 7 p.m., to learn how to identify select wild edibles (e.g. mushrooms, berries, greens) via a slideshow and in person samples.

### Adopt-A-Plant

Come to Rodgers Library on Wednesday, June 17 at 5:30 p.m., and Thursday, June 18 at 2:30 p.m., to decorate a pot and adopt a plant to watch grow this summer.

### Crime & Cookies

Come to the Rodgers Library on Wednesday, June 17 at 7 p.m., for the monthly meeting of the true crime podcast club.

### The American Revolution: A Military History

Come to the Rodgers Library on Thursday, June 18 at 2 p.m., and Tuesday, June 30 at 7 p.m., for a special screening featuring selected clips from Ken Burns' documentary The American Revolution.

### Magic Fred

Come to the Rodgers Library on Tuesday, June 23 at 1:30 p.m., for a one-of-a-kind traveling show with a stunning professional backdrop, and upbeat music to set the tone for a fantastic experience.

### Tween Perler Bead Art

Tweens entering 5th to 8th grades can arrange small plastic beads on a pegboard to create cool designs and patterns at the Rodgers Library on Wednesday, June 24 at 1:30 p.m.

### Leather Working Workshop

This class run by Owl Eyes Wilderness at the Rodgers Library teaches students all about creating usable leather pouches by hand stitching their own patterns cut from leather on Wednesday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m.

### Art in Bloom: Monet's Garden

Elementary students entering grades 1-5 are invited to make garden inspired art with Miss Tanya at the Rodgers Library on Thursday, June 25 at 1:30 p.m.

### LEGO Club: Build a Treehouse

Drop in to design and build a treehouse or elevated building with LEGO bricks at the Rodgers Library on Thursday, June 25 at 5 p.m. This program is for ages 4+.

### Paws4Safety for Kids

Children entering grades 1-7 are invited to the Rodgers Library on Friday, June 26 at 10 a.m., to discover how to stay safe around their own pets, other people's animals, and local wildlife.

### Summer Concert: The Last Duo

Dan Sirois and Greg Decoteau of The Last Duo blend sweet vocal harmonies and exceptional musicianship at the Rodgers Library on Saturday, June 27 at 12:30 p.m.

### Recycled Percussion Obstacle Course

Race through a series of physical and musical challenges with a coach to cheer you on at the Rodgers Library on Monday, June 29 at 10 a.m. This event is for children ages 6+.

### Cookbook Club

This Rodgers Library group will meet on Monday, June 29 at 11:30 a.m. This month's cookbook is "The Oh She Glows Cookbook: Over 100 Vegan Recipes to Glow From the Inside Out" by Angela Liddon.

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

This group will meet on Monday, June 29 at 7 p.m. June's book is "Lavender House" by Lev AC Rosen.

### Tween Art: Bean & Clay Mosaic

Tweens entering grades 5-8 are invited to Rodgers Library on Tuesday, June 30 at 6 p.m., create bean and clay mosaics!

### Teen Wire Trees

Teens entering grades 8-12 can come to the Rodgers Library on Friday, June 26 at 2 p.m., for this creative twist on nature and learn how to twist wire to form a tree.

### 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: RobinsonPondNH@hotmail.com

### Adventurers Storytime

Come to the Rodgers Library for songs, stories, bubbles and a craft or activity for children ages 3-5 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.

### 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. Contact the Library with any questions.

### 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 Prose Book Sale

Check out the Secondhand 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 restocked 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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)

### 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@unitedwaynashua.org if you have any questions.

### 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.

# Annual GREEN Team Plant Sale to be Held in Londonderry on June 13

The Londonderry GREEN Team will host its Fourth Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lions Pavilion, in Londonderry.

The event serves as one of the group's key fundraisers, helping support the non-profit's mission to promote sustainability, environmental education, and greener living throughout the community.

The sale will feature a

wide variety of locally grown plants, including flowers, vegetables, herbs, and pollinator friendly selections. Have too many plants? Donations are welcomed, simply separate your plants and bring them on Friday, June 12 or Saturday, June 13 before the sale, and drop off.

In addition to plants, there will be dozens of gently used gardening tools available for purchase—many of which were donated

to help support the GREEN Team's work.

Funds raised during the event will go directly toward the group's ongoing projects around town, including educational programs, beautification efforts, and environmental initiatives.

As a reminder the group hosts monthly educational presentations held at the Londonderry YMCA, where guest speakers cover topics ranging from polli-

nator gardening to composting and native plants.

The GREEN Team hopes the plant sale will draw both long-time supporters and new residents interested in learning more about how to live and garden more sustainably.

For more information on the sale or to join the group email greenteam603@gmail.com or message the groups Facebook page.

**MAY 1ST - JUNE 30TH**  
**CHOOSE Your DEALS**  
**PICK 2 OF THE 3**

ON ANY **NEW SNOWBLOWER!**

**1 YEAR OF TD Care**  
 (199 Value)

**FREE Delivery UP TO 15 MILES**  
 (79.00 Value)


**DOLLARS Off!**  
 UP TO 100 ON SELECT SNOWBLOWERS

See a Salesman For Full Details

<p><b>CC30 H</b>                  13CC21JDA10                  • 30" Cutting Wide                  • 10.5 HP B&amp;S Engine**                  • Electric Start  <b>\$2,399</b></p> 	<p><b>XT1 LT42 IntelliPower</b>                  13A6A9TS010                  • 42" Cutting Wide                  • 547cc Cub Cadet Engine**                  • Electric Start  <b>\$2,399</b></p> 
---	--

<p><b>XT1 LT46</b>                  13APA9TTA10                  • 46" Cutting Wide                  • 22 HP Twin-Cylinder Kohler® Engine**                  • Electric Start  <b>\$2,599</b></p> 	<p><b>XT2 LX42</b>                  13APA1TEA10                  • 42" Cutting Wide                  • 20 HP Kohler® 7000 HD Engine**                  • Electric Start  <b>\$3,399</b></p> 
---	---

3-Year Unlimited Hours Warranty & 5-Year Frame Limited Warranty \*\* As rated by the engine manufacturer.

<p><b>ZT X 42</b>                  918008                  • 42" Cutting Wide                  • 21.5 HP Kawasaki® FR6581V Engine                  • Electric Start  <b>\$4,599</b></p> 	<p><b>ZT X 52</b>                  918011                  • 52" Cutting Wide                  • 23 HP Kawasaki® FR691V Engine                  • Electric Start  <b>\$4,799</b></p> 
---	--

**TURF DEPOT**  
 YOUR OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT SUPERSTORE

**(603) 505-4424**  
 150 Nashua Road  
 Londonderry, NH 03053

**90TH ANNIVERSARY 1936-2026**

Thank You For Your Support!

[www.turfdepot.com](http://www.turfdepot.com) We Offer Pick Up & Delivery! | We Service What We Sell!

# Currently Expanding



SPECIALIZING IN

**Brazilian Jiu Jitsu • Muay Thai  
 Cardio Kickboxing • MMA**

*Like us on Facebook & follow us on Instagram for more information*

**320 Sandown Road, Unit 2, East Hampstead  
 CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION  
 781-816-3766 OR 603-552-0194**

**St. JOSEPH HOSPITAL**  
 Family Medicine | Hudson  
 A Member of Covenant Health

**RECOGNIZED AMONG NATION'S SAFEST HOSPITALS**

- Third Consecutive "A" Rating
- 1 of Only 3 Hospitals in NH to Receive an "A"
- 1 of Only 87 Hospitals Nationally with 3 Consecutive "A's"



The Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade is a leading, independent rating system that evaluates how well hospitals protect patients from preventable harm, including medical errors, injuries, infections, and accidents. Updated twice annually, the program assigns letter grades to approximately 3,000 hospitals across the country, using up to 32 evidence-based performance measures derived from national data sources.

**Visit [StJosephHospital.com](http://StJosephHospital.com) to Schedule an Appointment.**