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STILL SERVING George Rowe, 95, stands during the National Anthem with the American Legion Honor Guard at the annual Memorial Day service held at the Town Green in Hudson. The service took place during the American Legion Post 48 Parade. See more page 8-9. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Eagle Scout Project Looks to Refurbish Dog Park Structures

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

Scout Leader Kaden Chafe of Hudson's own Troop 220 was at the May meeting of the Benson Park Committee to propose an Eagle Scout project at the Benson Park dog park.

"My proposed Eagle Project is repairing the agility course along the shed door and the fire hydrant at the dog park," outlined

Chafe. "The plan is for the wooden structures, including the seesaw and the ramp with the platform is to take those off and I'm going to reuse any metal in the metal pipes to hold those up as best as I can, I'm going to take those off and rebuild them with new rods in the exact same as they are now."

He planned to replace any rotting or damaged wood structures at the agili-

ty, repainting everything to limit future water damage, with a more comprehensive fix in mind for a few of the more unusable structures.

"With the hurdle, my plan is to totally redo that with galvanized steel to prevent that from rusting. It's going to look the exact same and I'm going to use a piece of plumber's pipe because what's there now is a show-

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Long Search Finally Ends for Hudson's New Town Planner

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

After more than a year, the town of Hudson has selected its next Town Planner, according to draft minutes from the May 13 non-public meeting, released last Friday. According to the draft minutes, John Stoll was selected as the next Town Planner "with effective date and terms of salary to be negotiated by Town Administrator, Roy E. Sorenson, to be finalized upon (a) signed Conditional Offer of Employment executed through the signatory of the Chairman of the Board of (Selectmen), Dillon Dumont."

In other personnel news, from the non public meeting, the Board of Selectmen unanimously approved Pol-

ice Chief Tad Dionne to to advertise for a part-time custodial/maintenance assistant position, effective July 1, 2025, with a maximum of 29.5 work hours per week and annual compensation not to exceed \$34,141. Also according to the draft minutes the Board of Selectmen approved the hiring of full-time Police Officer, Stephen Sanchez, with a starting salary of \$34.33.

During the regular portion of the meeting, one of the agenda items was in regards to a proposal to appoint Brendon Sullivan to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. It was noted by Board of Selectmen Chair Dillon Dumont that Sullivan previously went to the Board of Selectmen to let them know he was interest-

ed in helping out with one of the boards or committees and was seeking feedback on what he should consider.

The Board unanimously approved making Sullivan an alternate member with his term set to expire in 2027.

Dumont, during the meeting, said he thinks that it's a perfect opportunity for him to start as an alternate member so he can be accustomed to what they do on the Board.

Another agenda item was a proposal to accept a street from M.R. Lacasse Home.

"The Public Works, Engineering, Fire, Police, and Planning Departments have completed their inspections and recommend accept-

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School Board Cuts Year End Projects Funding to \$238K

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson School Board reviewed end of the year funding requests during its most recent board meeting and approved over a quarter of a million dollars in funding after over \$500 was requested.

It was explained previously that the funds are the expected leftover funds from the current budget, once the fiscal year ends on June 30.

At a previous meeting, School Board member Ethan Beals explained that he felt the total of over \$500,000 being requested for end of the year funding requests was too high, and

he thought it should somewhere between \$300,000 and \$350,000 in order to return 80 percent to 90 percent of their left over funding back to the taxpayers.

His proposal was for each school building to prioritize its various requests, and also indicate if there were any safety concerns.

Beals proposed \$238,337 worth of requests which included:

- Modify old AHS cafeteria kitchen entrance for Performing Arts set design
- Family and Consumer Science-Additional Kitchen Equipment (Alvirne)
- Purchase welding equipment at AHS/CTE
- Replace all shelving in

Library at HGS

• ADA compliant platform staging & ramp at AHS

• Replace field soccer nets at HMS

• Replace cafeteria flooring at HMS (removed from FY26 budget)

• Install gym sound system at HMS

• Repair NWS sidewalk damage (removed from FY26 budget)

• Replace cafeteria & hallway flooring at NWS (removed from FY26 budget)

The School Board approved those requests with Board member Dan Kilgour voting against them.

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Incomplete Application Rejected as Planning Board Favors Conceptual Plan

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The May 14 meeting of the Hudson Planning Board saw its members discuss a site plan at 326 Derry Rd., a plan that would allow the

applicant to several existing and proposed uses, such as rock crushing, firewood processing, the sale of transport trailers, vehicle servicing, and body repair. Somewhat unusually, the applica-

tion ran into issues gaining formal acceptance from the Planning Board.

"Town staff believe there is insufficient information to continue this application. It challenges the

zoning requirements and there are deficiencies in the plan," reported Interim Town Planner Jay Minkarah. "We did receive some additional information from the applicants that were not available when the packets were prepared."

Lack of access to sewage or a septic system was also seen as a barrier to development. Town staff considered the proposed use radically different from the site's former status as a gravel pit.

The applicants asked for twelve waiver requests to address some of the deficiencies. They also sent a response letter, although Minkarah stated that town staff did not have time to fully review its contents before the meeting.

Between the incomplete application and unresolved information, Board member James Crowley moved to deny the request without a formal hearing.

"The applicant has failed to provide sufficient information for the Board to

make an informed decision," said Crowley. "It sounds like there's a fair amount of problems still to be resolved. I'm hoping to get some future date when the public is re-notified and a complete application is satisfactory to the staff."

"I think that to just keep with our integrity, we need to not accept the plan and move forward," agreed Board member Victor Oates.

Vice-Chair Jordan Ulery amended the motion to deny to be "without prejudice," allowing the applicant to come back later with corrected paperwork.

"The applicant is fully aware that insufficient information was provided in a timely fashion," said Ulery. "That's the only big issue."

The applicant asked to speak about the matter, a request blocked by Board Chair Tim Malley, who nonetheless agreed that the applicant needed direction on how to move forward.

"To me it seems like this would almost be an ideal scenario to come under a

conceptual application," said Malley. "It's a non-binding meeting with the Board, and it would get some feedback."

The applicant stated that they "did not agree" with the comment from the town staff, but liked the idea of having an in-depth discussion on what they could improve upon.

"Under conceptual, it's not a public hearing; the public doesn't have a right to comment. It's basically a concept being brought to the Board for Board feedback, not public feedback," explained Malley, although he confirmed members of the public still had the right to be notified and to attend conceptual meetings.

Taking everything into account, the Planning Board unanimously voted to reject the Derry Road application.

Minkarah confirmed that the applicant would be able to re-apply under a conceptual concept at a later date, although it was unclear when that meeting would happen.

State Police Investigate Death at Beaver Brook

The New Hampshire State Police – Marine Patrol is investigating the death of an adult male at Beaver Brook in Hudson that happened on Mothers Day.

At 9:25 a.m. on Sunday, May 11, 2025, first responders were dispatched to Beaver Brook in the area of Sullivan Road in Hudson following a report that a person, who had been fishing from shore, had fallen into the water and was missing.

Marine Patrol officers, along with members of the Hudson Police Department, Hudson Fire Department, Windham Police Depart-

ment, Windham Fire Department, Pelham Police Department, Pelham Fire Department, Derry Police Department and Nashua Fire Rescue, responded to search for the missing fisherman.

Less than an hour later, the victim, later identified as John Coutu, 65, of Nashua, was located deceased, and the New Hampshire Office of the Chief Medical Examiner was requested to respond to the scene.

The victim was not wearing a life jacket when he was found.

State Police - Marine

Patrol has assumed lead of the death investigation. While investigators believe the death is not suspicious and was an accidental drowning, all aspects of the incident remain under investigation.

The Nashua Police Department also assisted the State Police – Marine Patrol during the investigation.

Anyone with additional information that may assist the ongoing investigation is asked to contact Marine Patrol Sgt. Nicholas Haroutunian at (603) 227-2112 or Nicholas.M.Haroutunian@DOS.NH.GOV.

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Wason Condo Subdivision Wins Conditional Approval

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The Hudson Planning Board met on May 14 as they looked to wrap up a presentation on a conditional use permit and site plan for two new dwellings at 134 Wason Rd.

"The property at 134 Wason Rd. is a 24-acre site. It's currently developed with an existing house: there's a driveway, septic, well, the usual things you typically see with a single-family home, and our proposal is to extend that existing driveway and add two additional homes in condominium ownership," explained Engineer Nick Loring,

who was at the meeting on behalf of the applicants Marco and Cindy Plante. "We do have some drainage improvements, including an infiltration pond and a treatment swale to mitigate our drainage runoff."

There was also a 1,000-square-foot permanent impact on a nearby wetland buffer, an issue partially addressed during an earlier meeting with the promised addition of barriers and conservation markers to limit potential impact on the nearby wetlands.

"I'd like to do my quick shopping list of what I think is still missing," said Board member James Crowley,

who wanted access to test pit logs, confirmation that the land was properly zoned, a stamp of certification from a wetland scientist, elevation information on the site plan, waiver information on the site plan, and the owner's signature on the plans.

All changes had been previously requested, and it was unclear why the applicants failed to provide an updated site plan with the requested information. Loring called it a "misunderstanding" and assured the Board that the applicants would make all requested changes.

"Do you know if the

septic tanks and leach fields will be in these limited common areas for each unit?" asked Crowley, who called for stricter requirements on condominium subdivision requests, which he worried did not have the same lot line requirements seen with standard subdivisions.

Loring confirmed each unit would have its own system with condo documents set to define all common areas as requested during an earlier meeting, and that the final plan would show well-defined common areas on the property. A proposal to define the subdivision lines and common areas in the site plan was

eventually rejected after extensive debate, determining the issue was not under the Planning Board's purview.

"We would be changing the applicant's application on our own volition, not on his," said Vice-Chair Jordan Ulery. "We would be forcing upon him a three-unit subdivision as opposed to a condominium subdivision. I don't know if this Board has the legal authority to mandate how the applicants treat their own property."

"It's not a standard subdivision, you're not dividing ownership of the land, which is all under one site plan," added Board Chair

Tim Malley, who noted that condominium documents were part of the proposal.

Beyond that issue, most of the focus was on determining whether the application could move forward in time without addressing previous Planning Board concerns. Interim Town Planner Jay Minkarah found that the application would lapse on June 22.

In the end, the Planning Board voted to approve the plan with the understanding that the Board of Selectmen would need to sign off at a later date, confirming all requested changes before construction could move forward.

School Board Reviews a Number of Bids For FY 26

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

During the May 19 Hudson School Board meeting, one of the agenda items was in regards to a number of different bids for various supplies throughout the school year. One of the bids was for art supplies.

"For the fiscal year 2026, we reviewed quotes and pricing from three vendors for art supplies," Purchasing Coordinator Pamela Clark wrote in a memo. "I am requesting that the Board approve the following motion so that staff

may begin entering requisitions for art supplies to be purchased after July 1, 2025. This action is in compliance with policy DJE Bidding and Purchasing."

It was recommended that they reward the bids to National Art Supplies, W.B. Mason and Cascade School Supplies, with all the contracts being for \$26,000 each.

The second bid was for the purchase of copy paper for the upcoming school year. "For the fiscal year 2026, we reviewed quotes

and pricing from two vendors for copy paper," Clark said. "I am requesting that the Board approve the following motion so that staff may begin entering requisitions for art supplies to be purchased after July 1, 2025. This action is in compliance with policy DJE Bidding and Purchasing."

One of the vendors was W.B. Mason whose bid was \$32.21/case of white paper, for a total of \$57,000 versus Quill who had a bid of \$42.99/case for a total cost of \$76,500.

"The Hudson School Board awards W.B. Mason a contract to provide copy paper for the fiscal year 2026 in accordance with policy DJE," Clark wrote. "The anticipated expenditure amount with W.B. Mason is \$57,000."

The School Board was also presented with a request to approve vendors for school and office supplies. It was noted during the

meeting that the proposal was to approve the contracts for two different companies.

The proposal was to award both W.B. Mason and Quill the contracts to provide school and office supplies for the fiscal year 2026, with both of the contracts being for \$48,000.

School Board member Ethan Beals said that he understood that they have two different vendors for

the supplies as they have different pricing for different things, but said he was unsure that they had three vendors in the past for art supplies and wanted more information about it before making a decision.

The Board approved awarding the contract to W.B. Mason for copy paper, and to W.B. Mason and Quill for office and school supplies for the next school year.



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Editorial

Smart Driving This Graduation Season

As graduation party season approaches, we face a troubling mix of inexperience, recklessness, and sometimes substances like alcohol and marijuana. Coupled with new drivers on the road, this situation can be downright frightening.

During this time of year, parents' fears about drinking and driving typically increase. Schools actively campaign against such dangerous behavior, but parents still worry, hoping they have instilled the right values in their children. Regardless of their age, parents naturally remain concerned about their kids and the decisions they make regarding their safety.

While teen drunk driving rates have decreased nationwide, car crashes remain the leading cause of death for teenagers, with about a third of those accidents being alcohol-related, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Tragically, not every child returns home safely. We hope that discussions at schools cover not only the dangers of drinking and driving but also the risks associated with texting while driving and the importance of wearing seat belts. According to the CDC, one significant risk factor for teen drivers is nighttime or weekend driving.

Educating children from a young age and having open conversations will help improve their understanding of safe driving practices. It is crucial for your children to know that your concern

is put of love and not a lack of trust. Whenever your teen attends graduation parties, assist them in making wise transportation choices. Parents should be proactive and engage in ongoing conversations about these issues.

The dangers of drunk driving have escalated dramatically due to cell phone use. Numerous studies indicate that distractions from texting while driving significantly increase accident rates among teens.

Take the time to express your views regarding your teen's drinking and texting while driving. Communicate how much they mean to you and that your concerns stem from a place of love. Have family discussions about the potential consequences of poor decisions. Regularly remind them why they should avoid drinking, texting, and driving.

Ensure you tell your children you love them before they leave the house. If they ever find themselves in an uncomfortable situation or make poor choices related to alcohol or drugs, reassure them that they can call you for help without fear of punishment. MADD offers resources on its website to assist parents in discussing alcohol use with their teens.

Now more than ever it is essential for local schools, parents, police, and community members to collaborate to ensure that no family has an "empty chair" after graduation parties.

BOS Approves Moving Forward to Hire Next Town Accountant

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to move forward with looking for its next Town Accountant during its most recent meeting.

"As the Board is well aware, we've had two vacancies in finance," Town Administrator Roy Sorenson said during the meeting. He said that the positions have been open for a good amount of time and that their new finance director is coming on board. "As you know, we are expecting the arrival of the new Finance Director, Laurie May, on May 19th, which will provide an opportunity to begin the search for the next Town Accountant as well," Sorenson explained in a memo to the Board of Selectmen. "The latter became vacant upon the resignation of Beth McKee this past March. I would like to advertise in advance of Ms. May's arrival so we may expeditiously begin the interview process."

Sorenson noted during the meeting that former Town Administrator Steve

Malizia has been helping out with the finance department while it's shorthanded, and the senior account clerks, along with the Town Treasurer, "really picked up the pieces here." Since it is not a department head position, Sorenson said he thought it would make sense to handle the hiring through his office, as they have done previously with other similar positions.

One question raised was whether or not they should have a requirement to have a bachelor's degree. "I wouldn't use the word must," Soenson said, explaining that if they have a candidate with a good resume and good government experience, they should be considered for the position. Board of Selectmen Chair Dillon Dumont said he thinks it made sense to have the wording that it's preferred or equivalent experience. The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved posting of the position with the changes to the education requirement.

Also during the meeting, the Board of Selectmen heard a request from the

Police Department to spend funds from the Hudson Logistics Center Public Safety budget. "The Police Department requests to meet at the next scheduled Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday, 13 May 2025, to request approval to release \$6,029.12 from the Hudson Logistics Center Public Safety money as defined by condition 61(d) of the Hudson Planning Board decision dated Jan. 11, 2023," the memo to the Board of Selectmen stated.

The items that were being proposed to be purchased included:

7 Sig MCX Simunition bolt conversion kits (No. 5313420)

7 Simulation kit tariffs Shipping for Simunition kits

2 Kiwi RAT door breaching rams

Shipping for 2 RAT door breaching rams

In total, the cost would be \$6,029.12.

The Board unanimously approved the proposal during the meeting.

The next Selectmen meeting is for May 27, beginning at 7 p.m.

School Funding

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He argued all safety concerns, should also be approved, noting he was concerned that it could leave the school district open to liability.

One of those items included \$10,000 to install bathroom countertops at Alvirne High School.

It was explained previously that from time to time the sinks in the bathrooms are taken off the walls.

"There are some bath-

rooms that are in need of some repairs," Hudson Superintendent Dan Moulis explained during a previous meeting.

Moulis said they are coming up with a system to prevent it, and said that there is a system in place right now to repair them, but the current way they are aligned to the walls, and the ones they have break often.

The idea is by replacing them, it would reduce the amount of time and money spent replacing them.

Beals however, argued it was not necessarily a safety concern in his view.

"I don't believe this to be a safety issue," Beals said.

The School Board ultimately approved the \$10,000 for the sinks at Alvirne High School, and also for \$90,000 to replace network switches at Alvirne High School.

In total \$338,337 worth of end of the year spending requests were approved.

The next Hudson School Board meeting is set for June 2 at 6:30 p.m.

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Local Rotary Holds Electronics Recycling Fundraiser



Members of the Hudson-Litchfield Rotary Club held their annual Electronics Recycling Fundraiser recently with hundreds of items, large and small, being dropped off for a nominal fee. A number of Rotarians were on hand to help remove some of the larger items out of residents' vehicles. The event was held at Alvirne High School.

Photos by Chris Paul

OBITUARY

Kenneth E. Cloutier



Kenneth E. Cloutier, age 92, of Hudson, NH, passed away on May 18, 2025 in Hudson. He had been a resident of Fairview Nursing Home in Hudson since Dec. 6, 2024, receiving long-term care.

Ken was born in Lowell, MA, on May 16, 1933, the son of the late Henry and Blanche (Paquin) Cloutier. He spent most of his life in NH. On Dec. 18, 1954, Ken married Lorraine (Cloutier) Cloutier in Nashua, and together they shared 64 wonderful years of marriage until her passing on Dec. 13, 2018.

Ken and Lorraine enjoyed over 20 years of retirement in Palmetto, FL, before returning to NH in Sept. 2018. Ken proudly served his country in the U.S. Air Force from 1953 to 1957 as a Radio Operator, receiving an honorable discharge.

He was preceded in death by his beloved daughter, Lisa Marie (Cloutier) Weaver, who passed away on Dec. 18, 2023. He was also predeceased by five brothers, George, Wilfred, Raymond, Roland, and Donald, and two sisters, Anita Hajj and Yvette Vaillancourt.

Ken is survived by his sister, Laurel Lincoln, and his brother, Norman Cloutier, both of Hudson, NH, as well as his son, Michael Cloutier of Nashua, NH. He leaves behind his cherished grandchildren: Heather Migneault and her husband Keith of Fuquay-Varina, NC, and their three children, Avery, Grayson, and Beau; James Weaver and his wife Nia of Hudson, NH, and their daughters, Danica and Genevieve; Patrick Weaver and his wife Amanda of Hudson, NH, and their four sons, Patrick Jr., Austin, Tyler, and Christian; and Jessica Enquist and her husband Nick and their daughter Ellie. He is also survived by his son-in-law, Clinton Weaver of Hudson, NH; step-grandson, Shawn Hysette and Erin and their children, Devin, Cori, and Brody; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Ken's professional life began in sales with Hayward Farms (1957-1965), followed by roles at Reeds Ferry Lumber (1965-1968) and Riverside Millwork (1968-1971). He later became self-employed as a land developer and home builder in Londonderry and Litchfield, NH, until his retirement in 2003.

A passionate golfer, Ken played 3-5 times a week with friends at Imperial Lakewoods Golf Club, FL, where he was a longtime member and also enjoyed serving as a Ranger on the course.

A time of visitation will be held on Saturday, June 7 from 9 - 11 a.m., with a Service of Remembrance at 11 a.m., in the Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Ferry St., Hudson. In accordance with his wishes, Ken will be cremated and laid to rest alongside his beloved wife Lorraine at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Hudson, NH, in the family plot. To share an online message of condolence, please visit www.dumontsullivan.com. The Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Homes in Hudson is in charge of arrangements.

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School District Questioned on Rising Encumbrance Numbers in Budget

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HUDSON TIMES

The May meeting of the Hudson Budget Committee saw a discussion on how to get more accurate numbers for the upcoming school budget, even with months to go before the start of a new budget season. Committee Chair James Lawrence wanted more details from the School Board.

"First and foremost, I really don't find that this report is really adequate based on what we're looking for," he said, asking the School Board Liaison Daniel Kilgour for more information. "I'd ask Mr. Kilgour to take action by going back to the SAU to see if we can't get more of a detailed financial report from them in terms of expenditures. Something

similar to what the town provided to us."

The Chair was not the only person hoping for more information from the School Board.

"The interesting thing that I really want to see more detail on is that our revenue in excess of what we were anticipating is up substantially, and I think it's important to know where that is coming from," said Committee member Shawn Jasper. "At first, I was looking at the town and saw the town tax collection was up by \$1 million, and thought that explained it. Then I realized that no, the town does not pay the school district based on collections; it pays based on budget."

Jasper accused the School Board of "not doing

anything we asked them to do" regarding what the Budget Committee wanted to see, and stated that "something doesn't smell right" in terms of growing encumbrances nine months into the 2024-2025 budget.

Kilgour did not have an immediate explanation for the discrepancy, promising to look into the matter.

"We have not had an in-depth discussion regarding the school district finances here to date," said Committee member Kevin Walsh,

who confirmed the issues. "The good news is that I think we're getting closer to the reality of what's going on with the budget."

He went through standard expenses for the school district over the past few months, saying salary benefits "jumped out."

"You look in December, the benefit was \$729,000, now it's \$1,349,000. What's going on?" asked Walsh. "We had some of those anomalies, if we recall, during last year's budget

process."

He proposed dedicating the Budget Committee's June meeting to focusing entirely on resolving the issue.

Despite citing the encumbrance issue as important, Jasper warned other committee members about how they discussed any matter through email.

"I think it's worth reminding everyone that we should never have communications where we respond to everybody in the group.

I've suggested to the Chairman that he has a town email that he sends everything to us on," said Jasper. "It's fine for any of us to respond to one or two of each of us, but as soon as we reach a quorum, that makes it a public meeting, and we cannot do that. He can send it to us, but we cannot engage in public conversations."

Chair James Lawrence offered to help facilitate setting up a town email account for any committee member.

Dog Park

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er rod, and it breaks very easily. If a dog lands on it, it will break. Plumber's pipe is a little sturdier."

Other highlights of the project included rebuilding the tire hurdle, reinforcing the running poles to prevent them from falling over, a training staircase for visiting dogs, and using plywood to replace a door for a small shed in the park. Old items would be removed from the park for disposal.

"I'm assuming the shed is not the larger shed that is in there?" asked Committee member Susan Clement, looking for clarification.

"I'm assuming you'll put a lock in?"

Chafe stated that the project included rebuilding the smaller shed, not a larger one in the same area, which is in better condition. His plan also contained a code lock on the shed door.

"Plumber's pipe, what exactly do you mean by that?" asked Committee member Jack Madden, who was told it was a reference to plastic, PVC piping that would be studied without causing injuries.

Without a dedicated budget, the dog park relies on donations and volunteer work to remain in operation. While they welcomed the help, the Benson Park

Committee wanted a rough timeline on when the project would be finished.

"The estimated finish date is, if I get approved tonight, I'll have to submit my packet and goes to the Eagle Board. As of now, that could be in June, it could be in July, I don't know," said Chafe. "If it's in June, I'd say I can get this done on a rough timeline of around mid-to-late September."

He agreed to keep the committee updated on the process and added that other members of Troop 220 would help out. With no objections, committee members unanimously voted to support Chafe's Eagle Scout project.

The next Benson Park Committee meeting is set for Thursday, June 19, at 7 p.m. in the Hudson Cable Access Center.

OBITUARY

Michael "Mick" Bruce Regan



Michael "Mick" Bruce Regan, 61, passed away on Monday, May 12, 2025 at Mass. General Hospital in Boston, MA, with his loving family by his side. He was the husband of Pauline Marie (Rae) Regan, to whom he was married for 30 years.

He was born in Milton, NH, son of the late James Regan and the late Teresa (Dolan) Regan. Mick graduated from Alvirne High School in Hudson, NH, and later attended Keene State College in Keene, NH. Mick resided in Hudson for much of his life and was deeply involved in the community, serving for many years on the Recreation Committee, including as chairman.

Mick was employed at Axsys Technologies in Nashua, NH where he worked in manufacturing for many years and later at Jump Start Manufacturing in Hudson, NH.

Besides his loving wife, Pauline, Mick is survived by his daughter, Erin Margaret Regan; his son, Sean Henry Regan; his sister, Margaret Mary (Chaisan) Regan and his brother, James Victor Regan III, all of Hudson.

A private celebration of life for friends and family will be held on Saturday, June 7. For more information, please contact Erin Regan at erin.regan98@gmail.com. To share an online message of condolence, please visit www.dumontsullivan.com. The Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Homes in Hudson is in charge of arrangements.

OBITUARY

Nancy Naro



Nancy Naro, 84, of Hudson, NH, passed away on Tuesday, May 20, 2025 following a brief illness. She was born March 21, 1941 in Nashua daughter of the late Joseph and Eva (Boulduc) Labednick. She was also predeceased by her beautiful granddaughter, Rebecca Naro.

Nancy was the beloved wife of Henry Naro of Hudson, with whom she shared 66 years of marriage and called Hudson their home for all of those years.

Nancy is also survived by two daughters and two sons; Carol Ann Seamans and her husband Hollis Seamans from Amity, ME, and Karen Naro and her partner Linda Rosa of Whitfield, NH, David Naro from Hudson, NH and Richard Naro from Davenport, FL, grandchildren; David Levi Naro, Angela Naro, Suzanne Naro, Sarah Dillingham, as well as wonderful family and long time friends especially Ron and Jeri Cloutier whom she adored.

Nancy worked at Sanders association for 39 years and was a devoted wife mother and all of her hobbies were crochet and knitting singing in the church choir, AND OF COURSE eating Oreo cookies, making braided rugs and in the early 80s she loved her photography also enjoy traveling the United States and abroad but most of all the love for her dog "BUDDY." She will be sadly missed by all.

A Graveside Service was held on Friday, May 23 in St. Patrick Cemetery, 102 Derry Rd., Hudson. To share an online message of condolence, please visit www.dumontsullivan.com. The Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Homes in Hudson is in charge of arrangements.

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ance of the road. This acceptance includes only the drainage features located within the dedicated Town right-of-way," a memo to the Board of Selectmen stated. "A two-year maintenance bond in the amount of \$60,570.48 is in place. As required, this street acceptance will pro-

ceed with the publication of one public notice."

The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved accepting Mansfield Drive as a Town road.

During the consent agenda portion of the meeting, the Board of Selectmen approved a donation from Judy Laferriere-Mank, owner of The Bar in the amount of \$250 for the Police Department.

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Conservation Commission Looks at Funding for Future Trail Project

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

At its May 12 meeting, the Hudson Conservation Commission discussed a report from member Kathy Griswold, who recently attended a seminar for NH's Recreational Trails Program (RTP), a potential grant program Hudson could use to fund trail and bridge work in town.

"30% of the grant budget goes towards non-motorized trails, 30% to motorized trails, and 40% to mixed use," she said. "I was considering proposing some-

thing in the non-motorized area, specifically, I don't want to tie it to a project just yet, that's up to the Commission, but it's an 80/20 match, so we have to put up 20% and they match. The range of the projects has to be from \$10,000 to \$100,000."

The town would need to apply to the RTP grant by May 30, a timeframe Town Engineer Elvis Dhima called "quick."

"It's funded through recreational vehicle gas taxes and registrations, so it's something they do every year," said Griswold. "Even if it is

not right for this year, and we don't have the right project, it's something to keep on the radar for next year. In the meantime, we can potentially prepare a project that's shovel ready, turnkey for next year's proposal."

She did not think it was likely that the requirements for a proposal would change in 2026.

"If we have the bandwidth, we might as well go for it this year," suggested Secretary Chris Cameron.

Griswold noted they could rush an application to get it done by 2025, but she

conceded it would require a lot of work in a short amount of time.

"They were very clear on this, they don't want fluffy language. They want the facts. They want pictures; they want diagrams; they want maps of the land," she said. "There are a couple of requirements that are very clearly stated, like checking in with Fish and Game on the wildlife to make sure there aren't any protected species there or anything like that."

"These are hit and miss," warned Dhima, who

stated it could be easy to get, there may be too much competition from other towns, or the grant may not cover enough of a larger project to be viable.

Selectman Liaison David Morin worried that any major project, like the construction of a new trail bridge through a park, would need to be approved by an engineer before applying for a grant.

The Conservation Commission debated which project they might use the grant money for, as Vice-Chair Ken Dickinson suggested

forming a specialized subcommittee to focus on the grant application.

"It might make sense to do step one, and in the event step one gets done, we can tentatively schedule a second meeting. It's happened before," he said, but was skeptical any grant application could be finished in time, a view shared by most other members.

No immediate action decision was taken on a grant application for 2025.

The next Conservation Commission meeting is set for Monday, June 9, at 7 p.m.

School Board Public Input Leads To Discussion On ELC Future

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

During the public input portion of the May 5 Hudson School Board meeting, Randy Brownrigg, a resident and member of the Hudson Budget Committee, questioned the school district and or School Board about whether or not they have thought about putting together a plan for Dr. H.O. Smith and Library Street Schools. Randy noted that the school buildings are in need of serious repairs, and said that they need to come up with a plan for what they will do with the students there in the future. "Let's be honest, that has to be leveled

to the ground," Brownrigg said during public input.

Brownrigg explained that he thinks they need to have all the different stakeholders come together and be involved with the process, including teachers, for example. "That needs to be started now," Brownrigg said.

In response to the public input, Hudson School Board Chair Maureen Dionne explained that what Brownrigg was suggesting is exactly what they are looking at. "There is an ELC committee (early learning center committee) that has been meeting throughout the year," Dionne said. She explained that the public will be getting

updates soon on the progress, and that the Committee will be formally presenting ideas sometime in June or July. "At that point, they will be discussing it in further detail about what might take place," Dionne said.

"There is a committee because multiple people need to be involved," Dionne said. She also noted that they would be having public input sessions about it in the future.

School Board member Ethan Beals said the first question he had about it was what the best model for education would be, saying that Dr. H.O. Smith and

Library Street make up the ELC. "Before they used to have neighborhood schools," he said. He explained that the first question they have to answer is whether or not they want to continue with an ELC model or go with something else. Beals also explained that right now, the only focus for the Committee is on education elements to it, but the next step would be a discussion about facilities, and there could be

potentially additional committees added to examine it.

Brownrigg also explained that he thinks the school district can use students more often from the CTE program to help with different things. "We have an excellent welding program, we have an excellent carpentry program at the school, we have students who just want to learn all the time," he said. He explained that in looking at

the budget, "I still don't understand why we have to spend all this type of money when we have all those availabilities to do a lot of these different things."

For instance, Brownrigg said students could help with fixing things like broken chairs, for example. "I really do think there is an opportunity to save money at the high school, the thing we're going to be spending money on," he said.

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Legion Post 48 Hosts Annual Memorial Day Service



Members of American Legion Post 48 organized the annual Memorial Day Parade and services on Monday afternoon, May 26. The parade marched from the Hudson Mall to Liberty Park, where a ceremony was held, then proceeded to Post 48 on Central Street. Legion members marched in the parade with the Alvirne High School Marching Band, a large contingent of AFROTC members from AHS, Selectmen, Hudson Lions members, local scouting troops and U.S. Congresswomen Maggie Goodlander, who was also the Guest Speaker at the event. The American Legion Band was set up at Liberty Park to help entertain those attending the event.

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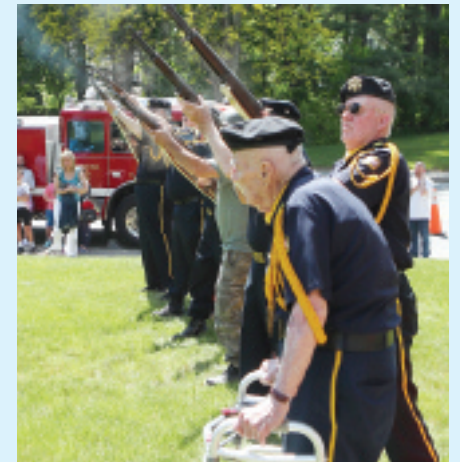
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Broncos Compete at Lancers R.E.A.L. Invitational Meet



Joey Marcotte

SHANE BALL
HUDSON TIMES

The Alvirne Broncos Boys' and Girls' Track and Field teams traveled to neighboring Londonderry for the 2025 R.E.A.L. Londonderry Invitational on Saturday, May 24, with 14 teams coming together for a jam-packed day of events.

This was the final meet of the regular season before the teams will be competing at the NHIAA Division I Championship.

The Broncos had a number of athletes competing under damp conditions.

Shane Plumley placed third for Alvirne in the Boys 400-Meter Dash, just a step behind first with a time of 50.99 seconds. Jayden Hastings of Goffstown took first in this event by a fraction of a second with a 50.52-second run.

Alvirne's Brent Dunning placed 11th out of 23 in the Boys 800 Meter Run. Dunning had a 2-minute 2-second run. Evan Spence of Salem took first place as one of five runners with a sub-two-minute run. Spence beat out Bedford's Ethan Pulsifer by one second after a neck-and-neck race.

Seniors Anna Simpson and Sophia Berube placed second and third in the Girls 3,200-Meter Run. Simpson ran for 12 minutes and 2 seconds. Berube ran 12 minutes 27 seconds.

They trailed only to an impressive 11-minute 45-second run by Concord sophomore Mahalie Burdette, the only sub-12-minute run of the event.

Joey Marcotte placed second for Alvirne in the Boys 300-Meter Hurdles with a final time of 40.24 seconds. Pelham's Colby



Shawn Boudreau

Photos by Chris Paul

Crear took the win in this event with a time of 38.93 seconds.

Shawn Boudreau placed second in Boys Shot Put with a 50-foot 2.75-inch heave. Boudreau was behind Nashua North's Darius Smith, who put up a 52-foot 5.5-inch throw.

It was Boudreau and

Smith topping the Discus leaderboard, but Boudreau bested Smith and the rest of the competition by a significant margin. Boudreau's final discus throw of the day traveled 167 feet 6 inches, 15 feet ahead of Smith.

The Broncos' next meet will be on Friday at the Division I State Meet.

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Broncos Baseball Drop Four in Season's Final Stretch

SHANE BALL
HUDSON TIMES

With just two games left, the season is all but officially over for the Broncos. They currently sit at 3-13 on the season after a four-game losing streak this week. This only puts them ahead of Merrimack (2-14) and Central-West (1-14). Despite the ugly record across the loaded week, many of the games were determined by just a single run.

The Broncos started their week off against the third-seeded Londonderry. Four singles that led to four runs put the Londonderry Lancers up big early in the top of the first inning. The game was very much over before it could get started.

Lancer pitcher Ryan Perry struck out 10 and

walked three in four innings, giving up just one run on two hits. Alvirne's #2 Alex Small gave up five runs on nine hits, striking out one and walking two over five innings.

Central-West stole a game from Alvirne in walkoff fashion after an error in the bottom of the eighth inning gave the Knights one run, securing a 2-1 extra-inning victory.

It was a battle on the mound in this low-scoring affair, with Alvirne striking out 14 and Central-West striking out seven.

It was an incredible day for pitcher Brody Buja, who struck out 13 across seven innings without giving up a single walk in the process.

Alvirne then took on Manchester Memorial on

Friday. Mitchell played great in all but the third inning, where he gave up three runs. Memorial's Izaiah Solis had a 0-2 count at bat in the third. On the verge of a strikeout, Solis doubled to put the Crusaders on the board.

The Broncos fell short of a comeback as runs by Charlie Crawford and Jaxson Polleck came in the bottom of the seventh. The game ended with a 2-3 loss to the Crusaders.

Despite an improvement at bat, the Broncos lost to Timberlane on Saturday also. Alvirne out-hit Timberlane five to four, with three coming from Crawford alone.

A one-inning surge by Timberlane secured the victory over Alvirne. It was

tied at zero until the top of the fourth, where Frankie Carrasquillo's single led to two Timberlane runs. The Owls totalled three runs in the fourth inning, and tacked on one more in the fifth.

Alvirne brought the game to 2-4 in the bottom of the sixth and held Timberlane scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings, but couldn't produce anything in the bottom of the seventh inning, ending in a 2-4 loss for Alvirne.

Crawford and Polleck were again the only Broncos to score on the day, leading the team with one run each.

Pitching has been the strong point for the Broncos all season, but it has not translated into the win col-



Alex Small

Photo by Chris Pau[

umn. With such lackluster hitting, one pitching mistake is all it takes to lose a game.

The Broncos will face off against Pinkerton and Bishop Guertin to end the season.

Boys Tennis Get Win on Senior Night, Make Playoffs

SHANE BALL
HUDSON TIMES

Alvirne Varsity Broncos Boys Tennis capped off their season with a perfect 9-0 victory against Coe-Brown Northwood Academy. Sean Mendes, Owen Surprenant, Cole Fitzpatrick, Christian Figueiredo, and Alejandro Valenzuela all suited up for their last regular season game as Broncos.

Sam Hergenbahn (#1), the only non-senior in the starting lineup, set the tone for the afternoon with an 8-

1 singles win over Coe-Brown's Ciaran Kenyan. Sean Mendes (#2) shut out Chase Lachapille 8-0. Owen Surprenant (#3) and Cole Fitzpatrick (#4) each won 8-3. Christian Figueiredo (#5) and Alejandro Valenzuela (#6) wrapped up singles each with an 8-0 win.

With a clean sweep of singles and a win already secured, Alvirne continued to put the heat on in doubles. Hergenbahn and Surprenant beat Kenyan and Lachapille 8-2. Mendes and

Fitzpatrick took down Coe-Brown's Ethan Monahan and Brady Lusile 8-0. Sam Kudikala made his first appearance of the day alongside Figueiredo, taking down Caden Melanson and Nathan Plowmann 8-0.

The Broncos swept five of nine matches in this game with three singles and two doubles. Nobody gave up more than three points. It was an impressive showing in a must-win game for Alvirne. This game closed off a three-game win streak for the Broncos.

The win over Coe-Brown put the Broncos at 6-8 as their final regular season record, tying them for the 10th seed with Merrimack. Alvirne had lost to Merrimack 3-6 in their

head-to-head matchup back in April. This put the Broncos officially at the 11th seed. The NHIAA rule is that 70% of teams make the playoffs. With 16 teams in the division, the Broncos

just barely made the cut.

The Broncos were scheduled to take on Lebanon on Tuesday, May 27, for the first round of playoffs.



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Hudson's Bowen Named to NFCA All-Region Softball Team

Junior catcher/designated pitcher Elizabeth Mitchell, of Coventry, Conn. represent the Eastern Connecticut State University softball program as selections to the NFCA All-

Region II team. A first-time selection, Bowen was one of 12 players voted to the second team while Mitchell was one of 14 third-team choices. A total of 39 players were named to either the first, second or third team.

It marks the sixth straight year that Eastern has had at least one all-region selection, giving the program 208 All-Region, All-New England and ECAC All-New England selections since 1983.

Earlier this month, Mitchell repeated as a first-team selection to the

All-Little East Conference team while Mitchell was named LEC Pitcher-of-the-Year, Rookie-of-the-Year, first-team All-LEC pitcher and to the LEC All-Rookie Team.

Bowen appeared in all 39 games, with 37 starts (19 at catcher, 18 at DP), batting either third or fourth in the lineup, and led the team



Maddy Bowen

Courtesy photo

with nine multiple-hit and eight multiple-RBI games, an eight-game hitting streak and 15-game on-base streak. In the LEC, she ranks in a tie for seventh in RBI (28) and among regulars, is fifth in on-base percentage (.454) and is tenth in batting with a .373 average (nearly 100 points higher than last year) that is first on the team among those with at least 100 plate

appearances. Defensively, she did not commit an error on 61 chances and had just three passed balls. On 258 career chances, she has a .988 fielding average (three errors). Under 24th-year head coach Diana Pepin - the LEC Coach-of-the-Year - the Warriors (21-18, 13-3 LEC) won their 11th LEC regular-season title.



Karate Champ

On May 4, at Londonderry High School, Hudson resident Joshua Brouillette, competed in the Alliance Karate Tournament. At the Spring 2025 Grand Championship he competed in Open Hand Forms, Weapons, Self Defense, Sparring, Musical Open, and Blades. Joshua is a Second Degree Adult Black-belt and trains with Tokyo Joe's Studio of Self Defense where he is the captain of their Demo Team.

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Free Health Screening

Medical professionals from AFC Urgent Care Hudson will be holding a Free Health Screening at George H. and Ella M. Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Rd., Hudson, to provide free blood pressure and blood

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Cemetery Group?

Would you like to assist the Hudson Cemetery Trustees? Interested in helping those with genealogical needs such as finding a relatives grave, cleaning it and sending photos? Then the board would like to hear from you as they are currently seeking to create a new volunteer group to help fulfill requests that do not currently fall under their duties. All interested parties should go to the Hudson Cemetery Trustees Facebook page to send a direct message about their interest, www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=Hudson%2C%20NH%20Cemetery%20Trustees.

Dungeons & Donuts

Looking for fellow Dungeons & Dragons players? Come to the Rodgers Library

play and grab a donut, on Saturday, June 7 & 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Preschool Water Play

On Wednesdays at 10 a.m., Preschoolers ages 2-5 are invited to play with water tables and toys on the Rodgers library lawn.

Stained Glass ZIA Class

Wednesday, June 4, at 1 p.m., and Thursday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m., join Diane for a two-hour class to create a piece of art that is inspired by Zentangle and stained glass at the Rodgers Library.

Postpartum Support Group

Gather with other postpartum parents and newborns to talk about what thoughts and feelings you're exploring on Thursday, June 5, at 10 a.m., at the Rodgers Library.

Story Safari

On Tuesdays and Thursdays starting June 10, at 10 a.m., meet at Benson Park near the playground. Bring

blankets and chairs. If you register, you will receive an email if we cancel due to inclement weather.

Fillet a Fish

On Saturday, June 7, at 10 a.m., Circulation Librarian Dana Benner will teach participants how to fillet a fish at the Rodgers Library. Bring a fish; he'll handle the knives.

Rodgers Readers

"The Mysterious Case of Rudolf Diesel" by Douglas Brunt will be the groups book for discussion this month on Thursday, June 5 at 7 p.m., at Rodgers Library.

Mystery Lovers' Book Club

This month's book pick is "The Kamogawa Food Detectives" by Hisashi Kashiwai. The group will meet on Monday, June 9 at 12:30 p.m., at Rodgers Library.

Couponing with Carrie

On Tuesday, June 10, at 6:30 p.m., come to the Rodgers Library for a money-saving tutorial with Carrie. Learn couponing strategies to maximize savings.

Access Wisdom Book Group

This month's book is "On the Brink of Everything: Grace, Gravity, and Getting Old" by Parker J. Palmer. The group will meet on Thursday,

June 12, at 7 p.m., at Rodgers Library.

Stitchers' Circle

Come and stitch/cross stitch, blackwork, embroider, knit, crochet, hand craft with Oonagh Williams at Rodgers Library on Saturday, June 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Benson Park Saturday Cleanup

Please join the Friends of Benson Park for Park Cleanup Day the third Saturday of every month to help keep Benson Park clean and beautiful. Donate whatever time you can between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tools are available but bring your own shovels, rakes, pruners, loppers, etc. if you have them. This is a great opportunity to serve the town, meet new people and enjoy the outdoors. Lunch will be provided. Sign up online by going to the Friends of Benson Park website friendsofbensonpark.org and providing your email address in the "Contact Us" section.

Cupcake Caper & Birthday Party

On Saturday, June 14, at 10 a.m., solve the puzzles in the Rodgers Library Cupcake Caper Scavenger Hunt. Help "Color Our World" by making decorations for the library. Play outdoor games. Eat a cupcake.

Summer Romance Beach Read Recommendations

In this virtual event with the Rodgers Library, on Monday, June 16, at 7 p.m., Lorelei, of Lorelei's Lit Lair, will be chatting about the books she's looking forward to reading this summer - the best of romance beach reads.

Afternoon Book Group

This month's book is "Tom Lake" by Ann Patchett. The group will meet on Tuesday, June 17, at 1:30 p.m., at Rodgers Library.

Window Cling: "Color Our World"

On Tuesday, June 17, at 2 p.m., use the Rodgers Library's special paint to create a colorful painting to decorate the library for the summer.

Characters & Cocoa

This is a monthly support group for writers to socialize and talk about the craft. It will meet on Tuesday, June 17, at 6 p.m., at Rodgers Library.

True Crime Podcast Club

On Wednesday, June 18, at 7 p.m., this month's podcast will be "Father Wants us Dead." at the Rodgers library. Listen to all episodes for free wherever you listen to podcasts. Cookies will be Chocolate peanut butter no-bake.

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Barnstead Driver Arrested After Vehicle Runs Into Hudson Pond

On Sunday, May 18, at around 2:28 a.m., the Hudson Police Department responded to the area of 25 Lawrence Rd., for a report of a single motor vehicle accident; car into a pond.

The initial on-scene investigation determined a blue Hyundai Santa Fe was traveling South on Robin-

son Rd., approached the stop sign for the intersection of Robinson Rd., and Lawrence Rd.

The Santa Fe continued to travel South through this intersection and onto a private driveway. While driving South on the private driveway, the vehicle struck a large deck con-



Alexander Doyle

nected to the residence and reversed out.

While reversing, the vehicle drove over a retaining wall and directly into a large pond located next to the residence. The driver of the vehicle was uninjured and was identified on scene as Alexander Doyle, 20, of Barnstead, NH.

Information was developed at the scene that Doyle was operating the vehicle while under the influence at the time of the accident. Doyle was arrested on scene and eventually charged with Aggravated DWI.

They were released on Personal Recognizance Bail and is scheduled for arraignment at the 9th Circuit District Court in Nashua, NH on May 29, 2025.

This crash is still under investigation, anyone who witnessed the crash can contact Officer Daniel Donahue at (603) 886-6011.

Around Town

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Tie Dye for Everyone

On Wednesday, June 18, at various times, bring a shirt, and Rodgers Library will supply the dye (t-shirts only please).

Tween Candy Olympics

On Friday, June 20, at 2 p.m., Tweens entering grades 5-8 are invited to the Rodgers Library to join in the Candy Olympics.

Ukulele Workshop

On Saturday, June 21, at 10 a.m., The Southern New Hampshire Ukulele Group (SNHUG) will present a workshop for beginners at the Rodgers Library.

Artist Study: Hokusai Wave Painting

On Monday, June 23, at 2 p.m., Children entering grades 1-5 are invited to learn about artists from around the world, then complete projects that reflect the artists' styles at the Rodgers Library.

Tween Mario Kart Tournament

On Tuesday, June 24, at 1:30 p.m., Rodgers Library will host the ultimate Mario Kart challenge for tweens entering grades 5-8.

Pressed Flower Candle Jar

On Tuesday, June 24, at 6:30 p.m., come to the Rodgers Library to create a candle holder that will add a touch of light and color.

Teen Inspiration Journal

On Wednesday, June 25, at 6 p.m., for teens entering

grades 8-12, the Rodgers Library will provide you a journal that you can keep for whatever inspires you. Decorate with your own designs.

Break-A-Record: Sticky Notes

On Thursday, June 26, at 11:30 a.m., test your speed and see how many sticky notes you can stick to your face in one minute at Rodgers Library.

"Dead End Road"

On Monday, June 23, at 7 p.m., Rodgers Library will host a virtual discussion with True Crime Author E.C. Hanson. Join for this conversation with E.C. as he discusses his book, research, and goal in pursuing this cold case.

Simple Bushcraft

On Thursday, June 26, at 6 p.m., join Circulation Librarian, Dana Benner, as he reviews a few simple bushcraft skills using an axe, knife and items around you; namely sticks at the Rodgers Library.

Music Around the World

On Thursday, June 26, at 6 p.m., students entering grades 1-5 are invited to the Rodgers Library for a cultural adventure to Cameroon.

Summer Concert

[mix]tape a cappella will perform at the Rodgers Library on Saturday, June 28, at 2 p.m. Get ready to experience the smooth sounds of [mix]tape, the dynamic a cappella group that will have you clapping and tapping!

Teen Smash Bros. Tourney

On Friday, June 27, at

2:30 p.m., teens are invited to challenge one another in a "Super Smash. Bros Ultimate" tourney at the Rodgers Library.

Magician Mike Bent's AbraKIDabra!

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Cookbook Club

This month the club will be using a database on our website AtoZ Food America, and will meet on Monday, June 30, at 11:30 a.m., at Rodgers Library.

Artist Study: Alma Thomas Colorful Painting

On Monday, June 30, at 2 p.m., Children entering grades 1-5 are invited to learn about artists from around the world, then complete a project that reflects the artists' style at the Rodgers Library.

Teen Hangout

On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 2 p.m. (except last week of month) at the Rodgers Memorial Library Teens are invited to relax in our teens only space. Snacks, games, crafts, and Nintendo Switch available. A different theme each week.

Brunch Bunch

On Fridays at 11 a.m., Eat pancakes and talk about books you love or hate at Rodgers Memorial Library. For students entering 5th-12th grades. Those attending will be divided by age

(Tween 10-13 and Teen 13-18) if the group is large enough.

Adventurers Storytime

On Tuesdays at 10 a.m., join Ms. Tanya for stories, songs, games, and activities at the Rodgers Memorial Library. For ages 3-5.

Movers & Shakers

Come to Rodgers Memorial Library on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., for a Toddler storytime for kids that don't sit still for long. Movement, songs, bubbles, and stories for ages 1-3.

Digital Navigators

On Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Digital Navigators provide personalized, one-on-one support to help you with your tech needs at the Rodgers Memorial Library.

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Drop In Stitchers

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