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Boncos Boosters

Despite the jubilation of the Alvirne High School student cheering section, the Broncos had a tough time in the season home opener against the Londonderry Lancers on Friday night, Sept. 5. The LHS squad held AHS to just one touchdown in what proved to be a tough start for the home team. See story on page 8.

Photo by Chris Paul

Hudson Budget Committee Short a Member After Sudden Resignation

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Budget Committee met on Sept. 3 to address the sudden resignation of member Richard Weissgarber.

"After our last meeting, I received a letter of resignation from Mr. Rich Weissgarber for personal rea-

sons," explained Committee Chair James Lawrence. "He added significant value to this committee, and his efforts will certainly be missed."

The committee unanimously voted to accept Weissgarber's resignation and thanked him for his service to the town.

"I want to say that I truly appreciate all the years Rich dedicated to the Budget Committee," said Committee member Kevin Walsh. "He took the lead on some innovative initiatives, particularly regarding the school district budget. His contributions are greatly

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School Board Votes to Return \$4.2 Million Balance to Taxpayers

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

At its Sept. 8 meeting, the Hudson School Board revisited the district's end-of-year fund balance and debated whether any portion should be retained or returned to taxpayers. After discussion, the board voted to return the full amount to the town to help reduce the tax rate.

During a previous meeting, Business Administrator Jenny Graves presented a financial report for the end of the fiscal year. One of the highlights, she noted, was approximately \$1.2 million in revenue above the projections.

Graves said the district would have an opportunity

in September to revise its revenue estimates with the state.

"It's my belief we've been too conservative with our revenue estimates," Graves said. "Closing that gap will be one of my first action items with the district."

She also explained that roughly \$1.1 million remained from funds carried over due to the cyber incident that impacted the district, which inflated the total fund balance.

In total, the district ended the year with about \$4.8 million in available funds, including \$2.5 million in unspent general fund appropriations.

After accounting for

warrant article allocations, the board had \$4.2 million to decide on.

Graves clarified that the fund balance can be used for warrant articles or budget support, but unlike a rainy day fund, it cannot be carried over year to year.

She referenced a 2020 voter-approved measure allowing the board to retain up to 2.5 percent of the fund balance – approximately \$1.3 million – for emergencies or tax rate reduction, per RSA 198:4-b.

Graves said the board could retain a small cushion but made no formal recommendation.

Board member Ethan Beals supported retaining a

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Responsibility for Hills Memorial Library Remains Uncertain Still

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

Rodgers Memorial Library Director Linda Pilla, Library Trustee Chair Karen Bohrer, and other members of the Rodgers Board of Trustees attended the Aug. 26 meeting of the Hudson Board of Selectmen to discuss what the town should do with the historic Hills Memorial Library building.

"Our questions to all of you are what our next steps should be," said Bohrer. "We are ceasing library operations at Hills, the Library Board of Trustees will no longer be meeting in the Hills building, the Friends of the Library have ended their book sales out of the Hills building and are in the process of clearing out the

books that are still there, and we will be moving our meetings to HCTV headquarters, and the Friends will be looking for other opportunities for their book sales and other fundraisers."

Beyond the occasional meeting and book sale, the Hills Memorial Library has seen only limited use over the past 16 years. Most library operations moved to the Rodgers Memorial Library building in 2009.

"For maintenance, if there's anything you believe is pertinent or needs to be done right away, we'd like to have a head's up," said Selectmen Chair Dillion Dumont. "To me I think it's a decision that needs to be made before the School Board, as well as the Select-

men."

Pilla confirmed there were significant past flooding issues in the Hills basement, along with drainage and roofing issues.

"This came up before the Board of Selectmen a couple of years ago, and we weren't interested, at that time, in taking over. What came out at that time was that the Historical Society was looking at using that building as a research center on Hudson history," said Selectman David Morin. "I know the library has many things in their basement that relate to history."

He suggested a collaboration between the Historical Society and the library for the use and oversight of

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Brady Drive Shop Struggles to Move Forward Amidst Regulatory Concerns

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Planning Board met on Aug. 26 to review a site plan for an Industrial Condominium Complex at 16 Brady Drive. Tony Basso of Keach-Nordstrom Associates presented the proposal on behalf of the property owners.

"The Brady Drive subdivision was approved in 2003; it's essentially a four-lot subdivision. The first lot in the development off the road is the Dunkin, and across the street is an undeveloped lot. This lot is the first up the street from that

Dunkin, and at the top of the hill is the remainder, which is a storage facility," explained Basso. "What the applicants are proposing here are three new buildings. The two larger ones are 7,500 square feet each, and the smaller one is 5,000 - so about 20,000 square feet of buildings in total."

One building would be rented, while the other two would house electronic vehicle diagnostics and testing. The proposal drew concern from the Hudson Engineering and Fire Departments.

"I'm anxious to see the

answers you gave to the Fire Department based on electric vehicles because of their propensity to catch fire. Where will these vehicles be stored while they're being worked on?" asked Planning Board Vice-Chair Jordan Ulrey. "Will it be outside or inside the buildings?"

Mike Marshall, applicant and owner of MLM Diagnostic Services, said storage would depend on the situation.

"It depends on what we're doing to the cars and in-shop space," he said, adding that his company

specific needs.

Ultimately, the board voted not to retain any of the fund balance, opting to return the full amount to taxpayers.

The next Hudson School Board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

was "EV certified" and prepared to address safety risks. "EV fires are a real concern, but most of the EV fires you see on television come from accidents or improperly repaired cars."

Board member James Crowley raised questions about the "condominium" arrangement in a non-residential setting.

"A condominium is just a form of ownership," Basso explained. "Honestly, that probably doesn't even belong on the label right now, because this is a site plan approval for three buildings. One owner will keep two of them, but the third will have tenants. The 'condo' just means there will be two owners. They'll share the parking, and the whole property will be a common area."

He added the designation was primarily legal, clarifying how each user would divide shared space.

"This isn't a retail site

with three buildings and people walking between them. It's not like that," said Basso. "The buildings are dedicated for specific uses. It's not labeled as 'commercial,' we're not proposing that, and it's not set up that way."

Marshall emphasized the property would not generate steady customer traffic.

"All of my customers either tow the car in, or repair shops drop cars off for us to service," he said.

Parking, however, became a sticking point.

"We just had an applicant, not long ago on Lowell Road, contract a space where we required them to indicate where their parking bays would be. We don't consider spaces in front of garage bays as parking under our requirements anymore," said Board Chair Tim Malley. "People can park in front of your garage doors, but we won't count those as official parking

spaces."

The rule threatened the project, which relied on those spaces to meet parking requirements.

"We need to pack this up and go home then, I didn't know that was a rule. We've been doing that forever," said Basso. "That's going to wipe out most of our parking."

Crowley suggested applying for waivers from the Zoning Board as an alternative to a full redesign, but Basso indicated major revisions were likely unavoidable - a view shared by other members.

"You need to change the plan 100% or figure out what needs to be adjusted and come back," said Board member Victor Oates. "If we pushed this out for, say, 40 days, would that work?"

Basso and Marshall agreed, committing to return with a revised plan at the Planning Board's Oct. 8 meeting.

School Fund Balance

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portion, calling it a "tool in the toolbox" for emergencies.

Chair Maureen Dionne said she had reviewed the issue extensively and leaned toward returning the full

amount.

"I agree it's one possible tool in the toolbox," Dionne said. "But we don't always need to use all of the tools."

She also noted the district already maintains several reserve accounts for

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Replacement Bridge Planned for Benson Park Using Forest Service Model

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At its August meeting, the Benson Park Advisory Committee discussed plans to replace a covered bridge removed from the park years ago due to safety concerns.

"There was a bridge on the Benson property years ago. It was very pretty - that was the scenic spot for everybody's Christmas cards and everything else. Everybody liked to take pictures there," explained Committee member Sue Clement. "It used to be the old Alligator Alley. Years ago, they tried to redo the bridge, but

the one they were looking into was more expensive than what we needed."

The current plan is to construct a new bridge with a simpler, cost-effective design before later installing a decorative cover.

"Our new member Jan Horvath did some searching around on the U.S. Forest Service site and found trail bridges that could be more appropriate. He's got a Sawn Timber Stringer Trail Bridge Plan. These are 'canned' plans that the Forest Service has," said Committee Chair Jack Madden. "If you build it as they say,

it meets the structural strength for 'x,' and you don't have to have some kind of analysis done. You can just have a civil engineer look at it and bless it."

Madden promised to stay in contact with Horvath as they worked on a more concrete plan for the bridge.

"There will be a lot of people who will be so happy that the bridge is back," Clement added.

In addition to the bridge project, the Committee announced that, following the success of new bench and picnic table donations, mem-

orial trees will soon be planted in Benson Park in collaboration with the Department of Public Works.

"If people are interested in doing a memorial tree, the Department of Public Works does put the trees in, but that will be happening this fall," Clement explained. "There is a fee - you can go to the Benson Park website and click on the adoption of a tree, and it will tell you how much it costs and what we can guarantee. We had two people interested in doing it."

She suggested planting trees near the playground to

provide more shade, adding that most of the adoption process could be completed online.

Looking ahead, Madden expressed hope that more residents would step up to fill the Committee's two vacant positions.

"We have member vacancies and alternate vacancies," said Madden. "I hope people can give some consideration. There's a form online - I think it winds up going to the Town Administrator, then he forwards it to the committee you express interest in."

The Chair emphasized

that like Benson Park itself, the Committee always benefits from additional help.

"It's always nice to have more people to help us with these things. A lot of us work full time, and this is a volunteer position," Clement said. "If you're interested in moving forward with all of these park projects and getting them pushed forward faster, we're just the few - we can always use more people."

The Benson Park Advisory Committee is set to meet again on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the HCTV Meeting Room.

Hudson Officials Raise Safety Concerns Over Electric Bikes

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

Concerns over electric bike safety and regulation were raised during liaison reports at the most recent Hudson Board of Selectmen meeting. Selectman David Morin initiated the discussion, citing an increase in e-bike usage around town and

potential risks to public safety.

Morin said he spoke briefly with Hudson Police Chief David Cayot earlier that evening about the issue.

"We talked about this a couple of meetings ago - the electric bikes we're seeing in town - and I spoke with the Chief again tonight,"

Morin said.

He noted that other police departments have begun posting information about e-bike laws and requirements.

"There are more regulations than people realize," Morin said. "Helmet laws, for example. And if you remove the pedals, they're

no longer considered human-powered vehicles."

Morin urged the town to share more information with residents and recalled that former Police Chief Tad Dionne had previously explored legislation to regulate e-bikes, though it hadn't moved forward.

"You're seeing more of

them - young kids flying down the road at 30 miles an hour without helmets," he said. "They're speeding through Benson's Park while people are walking."

Selectman Bob Guessferd, who lives near Benson's Park, said he's seen neighborhood kids returning from the park on e-

bikes.

Chief Cayot told the board he's begun reviewing articles on the topic and plans to research further.

"It looks like some towns have started banning e-bikes on municipal property," Cayot said. "It's definitely something we'll look into."

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appreciated."

Filling the Vacancy and Preparing for Budget Season.

The resignation also prompted discussion on how to fill the empty seat to ensure the committee has sufficient members for a busy upcoming budget season.

"There might be value in bringing in candidates to fill Weissgarber's vacancy," said Lawrence. "I propose we accept applications by Sept. 30, with the goal of having several candidates at

the next meeting and identifying a strong candidate to fill his shoes."

Lawrence had already coordinated with town officials to advertise the open position promptly.

Facing the possibility of operating with one fewer member, Committee member Randy Brownrigg suggested attending a refresher course on local financial matters through a New Hampshire Municipal Association (NHMA) class.

"There are upcoming NHMA classes, including the Budget and Finance Workshop in Manchester," Brownrigg said. "Will the

town cover the cost, or will it come out of my pocket?"

Lawrence confirmed that the committee has a small fund earmarked for training.

"It's a very useful event to attend," said Bob Wherry, noting that four Budget Committee members attended the NHMA conference in 2024.

Walsh agreed that at least one member should attend, citing recent changes to New Hampshire laws affecting the budget process.

"There are new amendments to RSA 32 this year that are important for us to

understand," he said. "Anyone who attends can share the knowledge with the rest of us. It's a very valuable educational experience."

Brownrigg confirmed he would attend and promised to inform other committee members of the

changes to RSA 32.

"I certainly don't object to any member taking part in that training," said Lawrence.

Committee member Shawn Jasper encouraged attending in person rather than virtually.

"You get a lot more value from any meeting if you attend in person," Jasper said.

The next Hudson Budget Committee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Buxton Meeting Room.

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Editorial

Never Forget: The Legacy of September 11

"We're not about what happened on 9/11. We're about what happened on 9/12." Jeff Parness, founder of New York Says Thank You, captured the essence of American resilience in just thirteen words.

This year marks the 24th anniversary of a day that changed our nation forever. Sept. 11, 2001, is etched into our collective memory - not just for the horror we witnessed, but for the unity that followed. Most Americans remember exactly where they were when the news broke. The images of the Twin Towers collapsing, the chaos, the courage - they remain vivid, unshakable.

We lost thousands of innocent lives - on planes, in offices, on the streets. First responders ran toward danger, not away from it. Families were shattered. The American spirit was tested. And yet, as Rudy Giuliani said, "The attacks of Sept. 11th were intended to break our spirit. Instead, we have emerged stronger and more unified."

In the days that followed, something extraordinary happened. Strangers became neighbors. Political differences faded. Compassion surged. We remembered what it meant to be one nation, indivisible -- not just in theory, but in practice. Flags flew from every porch. Blood banks overflowed with volunteers. People prayed together, cried together, and stood together.

We saw firefighters and police

officers risk everything without hesitation. They didn't ask who someone voted for or what religion they practiced. They saw fellow human beings in need - and they responded with courage and compassion. That spirit of selflessness defined the days after 9/11. It reminded us of who we are at our best.

But today, that unity feels distant. We are a nation divided - by politics, by ideology, by mistrust. The spirit of 9/12, once so palpable, now flickers faintly. The sense of shared purpose that once bound us has been replaced by suspicion and polarization.

Let this anniversary be more than a moment of mourning. Let it be a call to remember - not only the lives lost, but the values we rediscovered. Patriotism is not a relic. Unity is not naïve. These are the foundations of a resilient democracy.

We must reflect not only on what we lost, but on what we found: courage, compassion, and a renewed sense of community. These qualities are still within us. They are not confined to history - they are waiting to be revived.

So this Sept. 11, pause. Reflect. Recommit. Not just to memory, but to meaning. To kindness. To courage. To each other.

Because the legacy of 9/11 isn't just about what happened. It's about who we became - and who we still have the power to be.

Hudson Services United



Members of the Hudson Lions Club, Hudson Rotary Club, Hudson American Legion Post 48, Hudson American Legion Post 48 Auxiliary, Hudson Community Food Pantry, Hudson Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce, Hudson Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5791, Hudson School District, Hudson Community Television, and the Town of Hudson met at the Hills House to form the Hudson Service Network. The network will be an information line to all community organizations to work together for the community as a whole in times of need. Please watch for further details.

Courtesy Photo

Hudson Historical Society Fall and Winter Events 2025

The Hudson Historical Society has packed the end of the year with many engaging activities for all ages. All events are free of charge and are held at the Hills House, 211 Derry Road unless otherwise specified.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, starting at 7 p.m. New England's Colonial Meetinghouses. New England's colonial meetinghouses embody an important yet little-known chapter in American history. Using photographs of the few surviving "mint condition" meetinghouses as illustrations, Paul Wainwright of NH Humanities tells the story of the society that built and used them, and the lasting impact they have had on American culture. No registration required.

Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m., Cemetery Tours. Meet at Hills House at 10 a.m., for refreshments. Attendees will provide their own transportation to Blodgett and Westview Cemeteries to listen to colorful stories of select graves. No registra-

tion required.

Sunday, Dec. 7, from 1 - 3 p.m., Victorian Tea. An "Afternoon Tea" served complete with cakes, and pastries. Limited seating. Registration required by Nov. 22. Please email HudsonHistorical@live.com with your name and number of attendees. Please specify Victorian Tea.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 7 - 9 p.m., Old Fashion Ornament Making. Make traditional ornaments using all natural materials. The Historical Society will provide the supplies. This event is for adults only. Limited seating. Registration required by Nov. 28. Please email HudsonHistorical@live.com event with your name and number of attendees. Please specify Ornament Making.

Friday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., Gingerbread House Contest Drop Off. Bring a finished Gingerbread house to the Hills House with a form filled out, available at drop off, and Win a prize.

Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Open

House and Gingerbread House Voting. Come see the beautiful Hills House decorated in Victorian Christmas style and place a vote for the winners of the Gingerbread House Contest. No registration required.

Friday, Dec. 12 and 25 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Storytime "Twas the Night Before Christmas". Come and listen to this Christmas classic. Kids will be gifted with a fun "Christmas box". Limited seating. Limited seating. Registration required by Dec. 6. Please email HudsonHistorical@live.com with your name and number of attendees. Please specify Christmas Storytime.

Saturday, Dec. 13, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 14 from noon - 4 p.m., Open House. Come see the beautiful Hills House, 211 Derry Rd., decorated in Victorian Christmas style! The Saturday event will also host Wreaths Across America. No registration required.

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Sustainability Committee Drafts Initial Budget, Explores Grants

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HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Sustainability Committee met on Aug. 25 to review its first budget proposal for the 2025–2026 fiscal year.

“What you see are a few of our activities, a description, what we could find for historical costs based on what we did previously, and a proposed budget for upcoming ideas,” explained Committee member Christ Thatcher. “I just put this together based on what we had in our discussions.”

He cited the Christmas light recycling program, with freight costs needed to ship lights to a special-

ized facility, as an example of how the Committee estimated expenses for successful programs. Sponsorships and donations were considered viable ways to offset costs, as seen with the popular pumpkin smash.

Sustainability Chair Karl Huber called the initial draft a “good roadmap.”

“Some items you can’t find much information for,” he noted.

The Committee aimed to expand operations in Hudson with centralized composting, additional roadside cleanups, and better recycling options, all of which would incur

extra costs. Members hoped to keep those costs “minimal.” It was unclear whether the final approved budget would be close to the \$4,800 requested in the draft.

“I think that every committee in town, especially advisory committees, are sensitive to budget issues,” said Thatcher. “I do think that our job is to promote some of these activities in our community. The town needs to weigh the benefits with costs, but I do see incredible benefit for what we do, and even if we get half of this budget, we can still do quite a bit.”

According to Select-

man Liaison Heidi Jakoby, the Hudson Board of Selectmen wanted to limit any spending increase to 2.5%. Huber indicated that last year’s budget for Sustainability operations was about \$1,300.

“That’s the perimeter being put on budget requests,” said Jakoby. “If you want, I think you should come forward with a 2.5% budget and the overall budget to see what those would look like based on what you’re proposing.”

Despite the suggested cap, she stressed that the 2.5% increase was only a recommendation, and believed the Board of Select-

men and the Budget Committee would still want to hear about the benefits of a larger increase.

With limitations expected for their preferred budget, the Committee also explored grant opportunities, including one from Clean Energy NH. According to Committee member Bob Larson, Sarah Brock from Clean Energy NH was already prepared to meet with them.

“I suggested that we should give her an hour or so, obviously for questions and answers. One of the things that should be covered for the group here is Clean Energy’s function and what they do,” said Larson.

Larson and the Committee hoped to learn what

a Clean Energy grant might include. The focus on nonprofit grants reflected the limited opportunities available at the state and federal levels.

“Another thing that should be important is the legislative status on grants and programs,” said Larson. “It’s been in such a state of flux, with money being yanked from so many of these programs.”

He also wanted to connect with other New Hampshire towns to identify resources that could help promote municipal sustainability.

The next meeting of the Sustainability Committee is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Buxton Meeting Room.

Hudson Town Administrator Previews Budget Book Overhaul

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

At the latest Hudson Board of Selectmen meeting, Town Administrator Roy Sorenson outlined upcoming changes to the town’s annual budget presentation, aiming to make the process more transparent and easier to navigate.

Sorenson told the board that this year’s budget books will “look a little bit different” than in previous years. He explained that the documents are being reformatted to better align with each department and relevant committees.

“Reformatting them, trying to work through that and get them a little bit

more in line with each department respectively - as well as the committees,” Sorenson said.

Board of Selectmen Vice Chair Bob Guessferd suggested that departments include a summary sheet at the front of their budget submissions.

“Some departments do it, some don’t,” he said. “It’s really helpful if you have a summary sheet that explains the major

changes. Otherwise, we have to fish through and figure out what’s there.”

Guessferd added that clearer summaries would help the board focus on key issues more efficiently.

Sorenson responded that each department will now include a cover page outlining mission statements, relevant statistics, and any out-of-budget requests. These requests

will be detailed in accompanying memos, including item descriptions, value amounts, and supporting documentation.

“If something is of high value, we’re asking them to provide backup,” Sorenson said, citing software packages as an example.

Guessferd agreed, saying the changes will help streamline the budget review process.

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Zoning Board Sympathetic to Family in Oversized Residence

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At its August meeting, the Hudson Zoning Board of Adjustment heard from Selyn Sanville, who requested two variances on behalf of the property owner at 12 Regina Avenue. She sought approval for an oversized Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU), allowing family members to remain on the property without running into legal issues.

"The proposed Accessory Dwelling Unit will provide safe and stable housing for immediate family members in need while maintaining the character and integrity of surround-

ing neighborhoods. The only external modifications required will be at the back of the home, out of public view," Sanville explained to the Board. "We are requesting two variances: one to allow for additional square footage at 1,145 square feet, which is beyond the 750 square feet currently allowed, and the other is to allow for three bedrooms where only two are currently permitted."

She argued the variances were "absolutely necessary" to comfortably accommodate a four-person family on the Regina Avenue lot.

"That includes one adult and three children.

This layout is essential to providing proper sleeping arrangements, privacy, and safety for the children, one of whom has medical and developmental needs that require consistent care," said Sanville. "These modifications will be minimally and thoughtfully designed to blend in with the existing structure. There will be no commercial activity."

The design sought to avoid disrupting neighbors while providing a "safe and stable" living arrangement. Sanville noted the applicant had few alternative housing options without access to the Regina ADU. The project also highlight-

ed a recurring debate about how square footage should be calculated.

"When you're building within the foundation that's already existing, I don't think the square footage limit is just," said Selectman Liaison Dillion Dumont. "To ask someone to say, 'Hey, you're not adding on to a building, but cut that basement in half and that's all that you can do,' makes no sense to me."

Dumont called for changes to the zoning code, though he acknowledged that authority rests outside the ZBA. Overall, members of the Zoning Board expressed sympathy for the request.

"I believe this will not change the character of the neighborhood or threaten the public health and safety," said Board member Tim Lanphear. "I believe it will observe the spirit of the ordinance due to the medical need this ADU can fulfill. It has a great use for the family and for the two kids as well. They need that extra space for the family to live in."

He added that the situation qualified as a "true hardship" under Hudson law and that the application was "reasonable."

Board member Todd Boyer agreed, arguing that "the family staying together is the most important jus-

tice that we can provide."

"The proposed use will not diminish values. There's nobody from the public here to speak. It has been shown several times in the past that increased living space actually increases the values of homes," he said. "Literal enforcement of the ordinance would be an extreme hardship for a family of four."

With no public opposition, the Zoning Board unanimously approved both variance requests.

The next meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment is set for Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Buxton Meeting Room.

Hudson Seeks \$100K Clean Water Grant With Full Forgiveness

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

Hudson is pursuing a \$100,000 clean water grant that could come at zero cost to taxpayers. The Board of Selectmen voted

unanimously last week to authorize Town Engineer Elvis Dhima to apply for the state funding, which would support stormwater and drainage improvements.

At its most recent meeting, the Board discussed applying for the Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF), a federal-state partnership that provides low-cost financing for water quality infrastructure projects.

According to Dhima, the grant would help Hudson address stormwater runoff and drainage planning—key components of the town's long-term infrastructure goals. A memo presented to the Board outlined eligible uses for the funds, including municipal wastewater facilities, nonpoint source pollution control, decentralized wastewater treat-

ment, green infrastructure, estuary protection, and water reuse.

"We have an opportunity to file for a \$100,000 grant, which is essentially a loan," Dhima said. "And if we follow all the rules, it's a 100% forgiveness loan. So, the \$100,000 we receive—we won't have to pay back."

Dhima emphasized that the application aligns with the Board's expectations for staff to seek out funding opportunities that reduce the financial burden on residents.

"This is in line with the Board's expectation," he said. "Have staff look out for opportunities to

make sure we take care of business while reducing the burden on the taxpayer."

The memo also noted that the funds could be used to support drainage infrastructure planning and stormwater mitigation efforts within the community.

Dhima added that securing the grant would help Hudson meet its obligations under the federally mandated MS-4 permit, which requires municipalities to manage stormwater discharges.

"It's a great opportunity for us to continue planning our MS-4 permit, identify drainage impro-

vements, design them, and hopefully execute them later through additional grants or funding sources," Dhima said. "With that said, I'd like to ask for your blessing tonight to pursue this grant."

The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved the motion, authorizing Dhima to apply for the Clean Water State Revolving Fund Grant through the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services for up to \$100,000.

The next Hudson Board of Selectmen meeting is scheduled for Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.



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Hudson School Board Considers Raising Petty Cash Limit to \$100

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HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson School Board is considering an update to its petty cash policy that would raise the maximum reimbursement from \$25 to \$100 for the first time in five years.

The proposed revision, discussed at the most recent board meeting, states that petty cash funds may be established when necessary to purchase minor items or

provide immediate payment for small services. Accounting would be required at least once per quarter, with receipts itemizing all disbursements and charges tied to the correct budget code.

Business Administrator Jenny Graves explained that the change is needed because of rising costs.

"I would just say the general costs have increased since the policy was last adopted," Graves said. The

current policy was last updated in August 2019.

Graves noted that receipts for approved purchases must still be exchanged in order to replenish cash in the building. Even with the increased cap, schools could not keep more than \$100 in petty cash at any time.

"In no event would you see a petty cash account exceed the amount author-

ized in the policy," she explained.

Under the proposed update, school principals would serve as custodians of petty cash accounts in each school, while the Business Administrator would oversee the account at the central office. Custodians would also be responsible for ensuring petty cash is not used as a substitute for standard purchasing procedures, especially when con-

solidated procurement offers a more cost-effective option.

School Board member Stephen Meyer, who serves on the Policy Committee, said it was helpful to review how the system works overall before sending the policy forward.

The board ultimately voted to move the updated policy to a second reading with no recommended changes.

Also at the meeting, the board received notice that Christine Camargo was approved to attend the AASPA Annual Conference in Nashville, Tennessee, from October 6-10, at a cost of \$3,268.

The next Hudson School Board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hills Memorial Library.

District Sees Dip in Kindergarten Numbers, Monitors Shifts Across Grades

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

Enrollment trends across the Hudson School District were a key topic at the most recent School Board meeting, as Superin-

tendent Dan Moulis presented first-day student counts for each grade level.

Moulis explained that he and Business Administrator Jenny Graves had shared the same data with the Budget

Committee the previous week. He clarified that these figures are not used for budgeting purposes, but rather offer an early snapshot of district-wide enrollment.

"These are our first-day enrollments," Moulis said. "They're not the numbers we use for budget planning - just a first glance."

Official enrollment numbers are submitted to

the New Hampshire Department of Education as of October 1, but Moulis noted that early trends help the district monitor grade-level shifts. One area of concern is kindergarten, which saw a slight decline compared to last year.

Here's a breakdown of first-day enrollment compared to last year:

- Pre-K: 99 (down from 105)
- Kindergarten: 176 (down from 187)
- Grade 1: 197 (unchanged)
- Grade 2: 199 (up from 197)
- Grade 3: 201 (down from 227)
- Grade 4: 231

- (up from 225)
- Grade 5: 225 (up from 173)
- Grade 6: 169 (down from 192)
- Grade 7: 192 (down from 236)
- High School (Grades 9-12): 959 (slightly down from 965)

Last year's total district enrollment was 2,941 students. This year, the first-day count stands at 2,892.

"We're watching that closely," Moulis said, noting that numbers may shift before the official October 1 reporting date.

The next Hudson School Board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Hills Memorial Library

Continued from page 1 the Hills building. The logistical issues of managing the Hills building remained the primary issue for whoever would end up taking over.

"The responsibilities for Hills are substantially greater than we are able to properly sustain," stated Pilla, who outlined just how much time she had to dedicate to dealing with the basement flooding, time she could not commit to the growing use of the library's main building.

The Hills Memorial Library building is recognized as a historic structure by the state and federal governments. Despite this status and a requirement to maintain it, the Hills building did not appear to have a

dedicated maintenance fund or budget, although money from a capital reserve fund exists.

"Every other building in this town has a maintenance budget," said Morin. "This is a very loved building in this town, and people would hate to see anything happen to it."

The Library Trustees officially ended library operations at the Hills building on Sept. 1, following a vote by the Library Trustees. The unilateral decision to step away generated some criticism.

"I kind of feel like they've been trying to tie our hands," said Morin. "They've been maintaining this building minimally for a long time now and all of the sudden, on Sept. 1,

they're not going to do it anymore."

He called the decision "unfair," while Dumont questioned whether the Library Trustees had the authority to step away on their own, leading to clarification that an end to library operations did not necessarily mean they would stop taking care of the property without warning.

"I'm not thinking they're going to just walk away," said Selectman Bob Guessferd. "We're here to discuss what happens next and in the meantime, the building will be maintained."

He noted that with a capital reserve fund available, around \$30,000 was available for the Hills building in case of an emergency.

"We're definitely not going to just shut the door

and not do anything at all," promised Bohrer.

"Hopefully, in the next couple meetings over the next month, we can all work together to figure all of this out," said Guessferd.

No immediate action was taken as the Board of Selectmen agreed to talk with the School Board and gather more information on the situation.



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Motown in Motion Debuts at Alvirne Broncos Home Opener



The Alvirne Marching Band performed their halftime show Friday night, Sept. 5, during the Broncos home opener. This year's theme is "Motown in Motion" with songs including Dancing in the Street, Ain't No Mountain High Enough, You Keep me Hanging On and a Medley of Stevie Wonder songs. Members have been practicing the show throughout August.

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HUDSON SPORTS

Broncos Get Bucked by Lancers in Season Home-Opener

CHRIS PAUL
HUDSON TIMES

The Alvirne High School football team had trouble getting their footing in the season home opener in Hudson on Friday night, Sept. 5. The Broncos offense was held back throughout the evening by the Londonderry Lancers and were only able to cross the goal line once during the 33-7 loss.

The Lancers were able to amass 339-yards of offense with five touchdowns while the Broncos were held to just 138-yards of total offense and a single touchdown that came

in the final quarter.

This was the first game under the leadership of Justin Hufft, who took over as Athletic Director and head coach of the football team this year.

Starting at quarterback this year was Ethan Dudley, who finished the game with 71-yards in the air and rushed for 26-yards.

Mike Landmesser had 71-yards receiving and 60-yard on the ground rushing to lead the Broncos on offense.

The Lancers first touchdown of the evening came after a strong 11-play drive, which included

a punt-fake on fourth-and-18 from the 12-yard line.

Londonderry's first TD of the year came at 6:32 in the first quarter from the 23-yard line, when Daron dropped back to hit Devin VanAvery in the endzone. The two-point conversion attempt, failed after a bad snap, resulting in a 6-0 lead for LHS.

The Lancers second touchdown came just five plays later when a pass by Dudley was intercepted by Cruz and had a 43-yard carry to pay dirt when the ball was tipped at the line.

Leading 12-0, Joshua Wheeler took the snap for the two-point conversion to give the Lancers a 14-0 at 4:21 in the first.

The Londonderry defense forced an Alvirne three-and-out, giving LHS the ball at their 32-yard line.

During that set of downs, Palma finished the first quarter with a 40-yard run to set up the Lancers third touchdown of the night.

Starting on the first play in the second period,

Daron handed the ball off at the five-yard line to St. Gelais who ran it into the endzone for a 20-point LHS lead.

The Londonderry defense had another strong set of downs to force another three-and-out to set up another touchdown after just three plays.

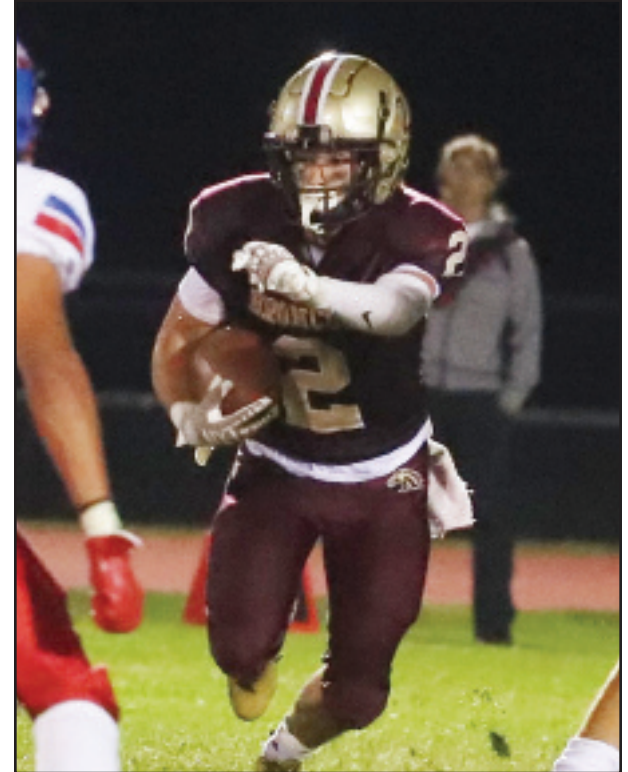
Davis Magarian got the direct-snap and ran the ball in from the seven-yard line for the 26-0 lead at 8:41 in the second.

The fourth touchdown was followed by the third missed two-point conversion.

The final LHS touchdown of the night came with 3:36 left in the half when Daron connected with Devin VanAvery for a 24-yard gain.

Jakob Welch came in for the extra-point attempt and made it a 33-0 lead at the half.

The Broncos only score of the contest came at 10:57 in the fourth period, when Dudley ran the ball into the endzone from



Mike Landmesser had 71-yards receiving and 60-yard on the ground rushing in the home opener.

the 9-yard line.

It was set up by five plays of AHS offense with a big 63-yard gain by Landmesser on a pass from Dudley.

Suleiman Suleiman's extra-point attempt was good for the Broncos

seven-points.

Alvirne will head to Salem High School on Friday night, Sept. 12 where they will attempt to beat the 1-0 Blue Devils. Salem is coming off a 21-14 win over Concord in their first game of the season.



Braiden Venskus led the Broncos in tackles with four. one of those was a rare sack of the Lancers quarterback.

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Broncos Boys' Soccer Squad Gets Two Wins, Ties One



CHRIS PAUL
HUDSON TIMES

The Alvirne High School Boys' Soccer team had some good results to start the Fall Season, winning two and tying the third game.

The Broncos Boys had one game in August, hosting the Green Wave of Dover High School on Aug. 28 and beating that

team 2-1 in the home opener.

The following week, the Alvirne Boys Soccer team defeated the Timberlane Regional High School Owls 4-2 on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 2 in Plaistow.

In that game, both Colin Lechner and Connor Tilton had two goals for the Broncos to start the season at 2-0.

Alvirne ended the week facing the Salem Blue Devils, at home, on Thursday Sept. 4, where the two teams finished knotted at two goals apiece.

The Broncos took an early lead, at 31:12, but saw that lead slip away with a high bounce over the Alvirne tender that went into the net at 19:44.

That goal was quickly erased at 17:25 on a long pass from the center of the field out in front of the net where it step up a score.


Before the first half ended, the games final goal was scored by Slaem on a penalty kick after a trip was called on the AHS defender.

The second half of the game was scoreless, despite a couple very close shots bt the Bronco boys.

Alvirne was scheduled to travel on Nashua South Tuesday night, Sept. 9, where they will face the 2-0-1 Purple Panthers.

On Friday night, Sept. 12, the Broncos will host the Keene Blackbirds (2-1) starting at 5:30 p.m.





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Season Gets Off to a Tough Start for Alvirne Girls' Soccer



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HUDSON TIMES

3-0.

The teams second game of the young season was at home, on Tuesday, Sept. 2, where the girls were able to get on the board, but still were not able to get a win against the Timberlane Owls.

In the 1-3 loss to Timberlane Regional High School the lone goal for AHS came off the foot of forward Reese Wannamaker.

Broncos goaltender Abbie Kowalski had 17 saves in the loss.

In the final game of the week, during a road trip to

Salem High School, the Alvirne girls suffered another 1-3 loss.

The team's goal was put in the net by Celia Fain, with Wannamaker getting the assist.

Kowalski had 23 saves in the game.

The Lady Broncos had their second home game scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 9, against the Nashua South Purple Panthers (0-2-1), followed by a trip to the seacoast on Thursday.

Alvirne is scheduled take on the Portsmouth Clippers (2-0-1).



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Hudson United Soccer Club Kicks Off Its Fall Season



Hudson United Soccer Club's Travel Program officially kicked off its fall season last weekend, with boys' and girls' teams from U9 to U14 taking the field for their first games of the year. Fans and players were happy to back on Freedom Field with weekly games planned through November. The fall season promises plenty of growth, competition, and fun for Hudson's young athletes. For more information about Hudson United Soccer Club - visit our website: hudsonnhsoccer.org Pictured are the Girls U10 team, coached by Ray Gaudet. The home team fought hard against the Windham squad but came up short in a 2-1 finish.

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Benson Park Family Fun Day

The Friends of Benson Park Family Fun Day is set for Saturday, Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., at Benson Park. This is the groups way of thanking the public for all their support during the year. Fun for all ages! There will be Music, petting zoo, sidewalk magic, games, prizes, face painting, balloons, nerf ball batting game, a nursery rhymes book walk at The Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe attraction, raffles and more! Any questions? Go to friendsofbensonpark.org or [facebook.com/friendsofbensonpark](https://www.facebook.com/friendsofbensonpark).

Psychic & Craft Fair

A Psychic & Craft Fair, will be held on Oct. 11, from

10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Hudson Community Center, 12 Liona Ave., Hudson. There will be Personal Readings, Crafters & Artisans, Food Truck. Free Admission. All proceeds support Hudson Lions Club Charities.

Democrats Meeting

The September meeting of Hudson Democrats will take place at the Nashua Public Library Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m., in the Activity Room. The featured speaker is Brian Nolan of New Hampshire for Ukraine (NH4Ukraine.org), a charity operating in Ukraine to help Ukrainians survive the Russian Invasion. Mr. Nolan will speak about the organization's 8th Mission, providing details about current conditions in Ukraine, what his organiza-

tion is accomplishing there, and how you can help.

New England's Colonial Meetinghouses

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, starting at 7 p.m., Paul Wainwright of NH Humanities will tell the story of the society that built and used Colonial Meetinghouses, and the lasting impact they have had on American culture at Hudson Historical Society at the Hills House, 211 Derry Rd. No registration required. Free admission.

Car Seat Check

Come get your child's car seat installation checked. The event will take place on Saturday Sept. 27, (National Seat Check Saturday) from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., at the Londonderry Fire Rescue, South

Fire Station, 17 Young Rd., Londonderry. No appointment is required. For more information, e-mail: cps@londonderrynhfire.gov or by calling 603-432-1124

Cemetery Tours

On Saturday, Oct. 25, meet at Hills House, 211 Derry Rd., at 10 a.m., for refreshments. Attendees will provide their own transportation to Blodgett and Westview Cemeteries to listen to colorful stories of select graves. No registration required. Free admission.

Victorian Tea

On Sunday Dec. 7, from 1 - 3 p.m., an "Afternoon Tea" will be served complete with cakes, and pastries at Hills House, 211 Derry Rd. Limited seating. Registration required by Nov. 22. Please email the Hudson Historical Society at HudsonHistorical@live.com with your name and number of attendees. Free admission.

Old Fashion Ornament Making

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 7 - 9 p.m., at the Hills

House, 211 Derry Rd., the Hudson Historical Society will be making traditional ornaments using all natural materials. This event is free and for adults only, materials will be provided, limited seating. Registration required by Nov. 28. Please email the Society at HudsonHistorical@live.com with your name and number of attendees.

Gingerbread House Contest

Hudson Historical Society will hold a Gingerbread House contest. To participate bring a completed House on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m., with a completed registration form at the Hills House, 211 Derry Rd. If you want to participate but not build a house then come on Dec. 6 from 10 4 p.m. to vote on houses with the winners and their prizes being announced at the end.

Christmas Storytime

Come and listen to "Twas the Night Before Christmas" with the Hudson Historical Society at the Hills House, 211 Derry Rd., on Friday, Dec. 12 & 25 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Kids will be gifted

with a fun "Christmas box". Limited seating. Registration required by Dec. 6. Please email the Society at HudsonHistorical@live.com with your name and number of attendees. Free admission.

Wreaths Across America and Open House

On Saturday, Dec. 13, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 14 from noon - 4 p.m., Come see the beautiful Hills House, 211 Derry Rd., decorated in Victorian Christmas style! No registration required. Free admission.

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United Soccer Club's Hulks Program

Hudson United Soccer Club's Hulks Program for children ages 3-10. A fall soccer development program on Sundays from 8 - 9:30 a.m., at Freedom Field (190 Derry Rd). The cost is \$75 and includes a t-shirt. Visit the groups website or facebook to register. Hudsonnhsoccer.org. Any questions? Contact registrar@hudsonnhsoccer.org

The Great Pumpkin Giveaway

On Sunday, Sept. 28, from noon - 3 p.m., at the New Life Christian Church 272 Lowell Rd., Hudson, there will be Petting Farm, Pallet Maze, Face Painting, Bounce House, Games, Playground, Free Hot Dogs, and Popcorn. Free pumpkins will be given to the first 300 children who come.

High Holy Days

The members of Etz Hayim Synagogue will gather together to reflect, pray and to seek forgiveness from Sept. 12 - Oct 14. High Holy Day services will be led by guest Rabbi Jonathan Biatch. Join us for any and all services. Tickets are not required, and there is no reserved seating. All are welcome! Please visit www.etzhayim.org/pray/holiday-services for the complete schedule of services.

Veterans Picnic

Hudson Memorial VFW Post 5791 will be hosting its Ninth Annual Veterans Appreciation Picnic FREE for ALL NH veterans and their families at the Hudson VFW, 15 Bockes Rd., Hudson, NH on Saturday Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The event is open to anyone who

has served in any branch of the U.S. military.

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. (except Sept. 12)

Teen Hangout

On Weekdays at 2:30 p.m., middle and high school students ages 13+ are invited to enjoy the Rogers Library's teen space after school. Snacks, charging stations, video games, and crafts provided.

Explorers Storytime

On Friday Sept. 19 and 26 at 1:30 p.m., Rogers Library will have songs, stories, bubbles and a craft or activity for children ages 3-5 and their caregivers.

Dungeons & Donuts

Come play Dungeons & Dragons and grab a donut at the Rogers Library on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 9:30 a.m. All skill levels are welcome.

Baby Lapsit and Playtime

On Thursdays come to the Rogers Library for interactive stories and songs for babies and their caregivers followed by playtime.

Read 'Em & Eat @ Soho

On Monday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m., come to the Soho restaurant to discuss Witchcraft For Wayward Girls" by Grady Hendrix.

"Vacations Can Be Murder" with Author Dawn M. Barclay

Learn all about the haunted happenings in your own backyards and, then, plan a trip to visit them all in this VIRTUAL program hosted by Rogers Library on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

The Basics of Using Computers

Join Mark, Rogers Library's Reference Librarian,

as he simplifies basic computer terms and explains how everything connects on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 4 p.m., at the Rogers Library.

Back to the 80s" Escape Room

Solve the puzzles to crack the code or you'll be stuck in the 80s forever! This escape room is held at the Rogers Library on Thursday, Sept. 18 and 23 at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LEGO Racing

Build a vehicle from LEGO bricks and race it down a track at the Rogers Library on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. This event is for ages 4+.

"Feral and Hysterical"

Join the Rogers Library for this VIRTUAL conversation with @mother_horror author Sadie Hartmann and our favorite horror book recommender, @redreadreviews on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

Tween Paint Chip Art & Chips

On Thursday, Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m., kids in Grades 4-7 are invited to come to the Rogers Library to use paint chips to create art.

80s Board Game Bonanza

Drop in anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., at the Rogers Library on Saturday, Sept. 27 for a totally tubular morning of classic 1980s board games.

Tissue Paper Flower Bracelets

Families are invited to create beautiful flower bracelets made of tissue paper, pipe cleaners, and beads at the Rogers Library on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Drop in any time between 6 and 7 p.m. This event will held again on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m.

Cookbook Club

This month's cookbook is "5 Ingredients Mediterranean: Simple Incredible Food" by Jamie Oliver. The

group will meet and share on Monday, Sept. 29 at 11:30 a.m., at the Rogers Library.

Who Really Wrote Shakespeare?

On Monday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m., come to the Rogers Library to hear the story of one man's search for the "real" author of the works attributed to William Shakespeare.

Anti-Profanity Leagues in the early 20th Century

Join UNH student researcher Evan Christensen for a lively exploration of how Americans once tried to clean up "colorful" language at the Rogers Library on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

True Crime Podcast Club

This month's podcast is "The Case of Darlie Routier." The discussion will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m., at the Rogers Library.

Class of 1975 Reunion

A Reunion for the Alvirne and Pelham alumni class of 1975 will be held soon. If you are an alumni of the year and want more information go to the facebook Alvirne high school and Pelham high school class of 1975 page or email alvirne1975@gmail.com

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 Rogers Memorial Library.

Dino the Therapy Dog

Every Tuesday at 4 p.m., come meet Dino, the therapy dog at the Rogers Memorial Library. Dino is a St. Bernard who loves to make new friends.

Movers & Shakers

Come to Rogers Memorial Library on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., (except the third week of the month) for a Toddler storytime for kids that don't sit still for long. Movement, songs, bubbles,

and stories for ages 1-3.

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. (except the second week of the month), join Ms. Tanya for stories, songs, games, and activities at the Rodgers Memorial Library. For ages 3-5.

Story Safari

On Tuesdays & Thursdays at 10 a.m., come to Benson Park for songs, stories, and bubbles! All ages welcome.

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.

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.

Laptop Donation Program

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