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### **DUNBARTON NEWS ON PAGES 8**

### BOW MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRAT



The community honored service members and families who sacrificed so much in service to our great nation on Memorial Day. Photo | Eric Anderson

### **THREE BILLION REASON\$** TO CELEBRATE THE NH LOTTERY

by: Debra Douglas

As I approach my retirement date of June 30 after serving on the New Hampshire Lottery Commission for the past 16 years, I realize there's never been a better time to celebrate what the New Hampshire Lottery has accomplished— and we have some big news to back it up.

As of last month, May 2025, the New Hampshire Lottery has contributed \$3 billion to public education in the Granite State. That's billion with a capital B.

It is a milestone that we are incredibly proud of and one that reflects a long-standing commitment to giving back.

For every dollar spent on New Hampshire Lottery products since our inception, 29 cents has supported public education and 68 cents has gone straight back to prizes—that's a total of \$7 billion in prizes over our 61-year history. Best of all, we have done it with remarkable efficiency, as we have been able to run our operation with just three cents of every dollar.

But the story does not stop at dollars and cents. This is about impact. About opportunity. About making a real difference in the lives of students, families and communities, and opportunities for students who dream big.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE LOTTERY** | Continues on Page 3

### **EMPLOYEE SERVICE RECOGNITION**



The Town held an Employee Service Recognition and lunch last week to recognize and thank all Town employees. The following employees reached a service milestone this year:

5 years: Melissa Valence, Parks and Recreation and Human Services; Darcy Little, Parks and Recreation

10 Years: Lois Richards, Department of Public Works; Tonia Lindquist, Town Manager's Office

15 Years: Tim Ives, Fire Department

Congratulations to all! Also, thanks to the Men's Club for providing the food and to Tonia Lindquist for setting up the event. Photo | Eric Anderson

### **HOPKINTON-CONTOOCOOK NEWS ON PAGES 12-13**

### **BOW LOOKING TO HOOKSETT AND** CONCORD FOR WATER

by: Sruthi Gopalakrishnan

A possible water bottling plant in Hooksett has energized the Selectmen to consider options for Bow and demands for good water supplies.

Niagara Water, a bottling company, has expressed interest in setting up a plant in Hooksett. The company would require approximately 600,000 gallons of water per day during the first phase, with an additional 600,000 gallons needed daily in the second phase.

However, Hooksett's wells alone can't supply the full demand.

Seeing this as an opportunity, Bow's select board unanimously voted at Tuesday's meeting to take an "aggressive" stance on pursuing a possible water deal.

The town has unused water capacity— a well that currently serves about 60 to 80 customers, who together use around 10,000 gallons a day or less, even though it could supply up to a million gallons.

Kip McDaniel, select board chair in Bow, said that while the town has capacity and this is a good opportunity, any decision made will ensure no issues arise for other developments in Bow's water system.

Meanwhile, Bow is turning to Concord - this time with a request for help supplying between 25,000 and 60,000 gallons of clean water per day to the Bow Junction area.

These areas have struggled with groundwater contamination from a gasoline additive called Methyl tertiarybutyl- Ether (MBE), often linked to leaking underground fuel tanks.

The contamination is in Bow's business district, known as Bow Junction, a commercial hub that includes companies like the Grappone Auto Group. Businesses in the area rely on private wells and have had to install their own treatment systems. **Courtesy Concord Monitor** 



### SOME CANADIANS AVOIDING NH

With the summer tourist season underway, the flow of neighbors to the North has slowed.

According to the state's Department of Natural & Cultural Resources, reservations at state-run campgrounds through the first five months of 2025 show bookings by people with Canadian addresses are down more than 71% compared to the same period last year – from more than 1,000 reservations in 2024 to fewer than 300 this year.

The slide is just one component of a broader decrease in cross-border economic activity that is making much of New Hampshire's tourism industry anxious heading into the summer. Many Canadians continue to boycott all things American, fueled by President Trump's tariffs and oft-expressed wish to turn Canada into the 51st U.S. state.

As of April, monthly lawful travelers from Canada to northern New England were down by more than 100,000, according to data provided by U.S. Customs and Border Patrol.

Usually, the number of visitors begins to increase in the spring, leading up to the summer peak. The opposite has happened in 2025 so far, with just 274,000 arrivals this April compared to 404,000 last April.

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### GUEST EDITORIAL

### CABINET WATCH

Apparently, South Dakota schools no longer teach civics. The best evidence is its former governor, and now Secretary of Homeland Security, Kristi Noem's testimony before a Senate Committee on May 20, when our senator, Maggie Hassan, asked a simple junior high civics question: "What is habeas corpus?"

The answer by the cabinet secretary, reveals a depth of ignorance in high places. Her answer was:

"Well habeas corpus is a constitutional right that the president has to be able to remove people from this country, suspend their rights."

Wow! No wonder Senator Hassan responded:

"Let me stop you, ma'am. That's incorrect. Habeas Corpus is the legal principle that requires that the government provide a public reason for detaining and imprisoning people."

That may be why President Trump can whisk anyone away to El Salvador without a hearing. But now Border Barbi knows what habeas corpus means?

### BIG, BAD, UGLY BILL?

In Washington the truth about 1,000 page bills eventually oozes out. DOGE leader Elon Musk blew the whistle on June 3 when he said:

"Mammoth spending bills are bankrupting America!" "ENOUGH."

Musk blasted the President's signature bill as "outrageous," "pork-filled" and a "disgusting abomination."

Then a day later the Congressional Budget Office (remember the GOP controls the House and Senate) issued its analysis that the spending package, that passed by one vote in the House, would add \$2.4 trillion to the deficit. The national debt is currently \$36.2 trillion. While cutting taxes for the rich the C.B.O. Said 7,800,000 Americans would lose health insurance due to Medicaid changes.

Another analysis on June 2 by the Wharton School Budget model showed the "increase in primary deficits of almost \$3.3 trillion over 10 years."

On the other hand if you don't agree with Musk, Wharton and the CBO you always have Windup Barbi Karoline Leavitt (White House Press Secretary) who said on May 19 "the bill does not add to the deficit...this bill will save \$1.6 trillion."

Your choice dear reader.

### ACTUALLY YOU DO NEED A WEATHERMAN TO TELL YOU WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS

John Morales, a meteorologist at NBC 6 in South Florida, had a dire warning on June 3rd for his viewers as the 2025 hurricane season kicked off: due to federal budget cuts at the National Weather Service (NWS) and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), he would "no longer be able to accurately predict hurricanes."

"I am here to tell you that I am not sure that I can do that this year," said Morales, "because of the cuts, the gutting, the sledgehammer attack on science in general."

The Central and South Florida NWS offices were 19 to 39% understaffed, he said. There had also been a nearly 20% reduction in weather balloon releases nationwide and cuts to NOAA's Hurricane Hunter flight program meant that the aircraft might not be able to fly at all this year.

The acting head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency told employees on June 2 that he "did not know the United States has a hurricane season."

Is this part of FEMA's new "Don't know so Don't ask" policy?





## OUR DEAR LEADER 🕊

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There's nobody like me as a fiscal hawk."

Donald Trump, May 20, 2025

Is this the same guy who spent \$60,000,000 on his military parade birthday on June 14?

#### **NEW HAMPSHIRE LOTTERY** | Continued from Page 1

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While today's Lottery looks very different from the Sweepstakes of 1964, the New Hampshire Lottery's emphasis on integrity has never wavered. We will continue to grow and evolve, and we remain committed to maximizing our revenues in support of the education of New Hampshire's kids.



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## Bow Young at Heart Club

### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

JUNE 25, 2025 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM

Marek Bennett will present an overview of the American Civil War, through the lense of period music with audience members participating in the presentaion.

### JULY 9, 2025 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM

The Club will hold its annual Ice Cream Social followed by games. Non-members are welome to attend.

Bring your own lunch at 11:30 – the club will provide dessert. The public is always welcome to attend meetings. Membership is open to residents 55 and older.

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Explorers and navies at the time devised a simple way to let people know whether they were victorious in their mission or unsuccessful.

As soon as the ship could be spotted on the horizon, victorious ships would raise their flags high up on all their masts as they sailed toward the shore. Ships that had faced defeat, on the other hand, would lower their flags. It's from this maritime tradition that the phrase "to pass with flying colors" emerged.

Matthews, Scott. Why Do We Say That? 101 Idioms, Phrases, Sayings & Facts! A Brief History On Where They Come From!

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### GRANDFATHERS ARE DEAR

by Bow Resident Paul Pomeroy

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But Grandfathers get old And time fills up With life and responsibility And too many responsibilities

"Don't Wait for me! I'll try to keep up!"

A card or two An occasional visit Yesterday? Last week? Last Year? A phone call for sure.

All are cherished But Grandfathers grow older still Life becomes simpler But limited

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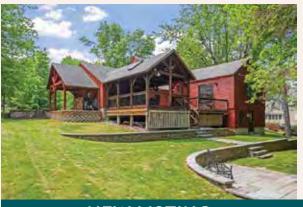
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87 White Rock Hill Road	3 Bedrooms   2 Baths	2242 Square Feet	3.51 Acres	\$699,000
13 Jonathan Lane	4 Bedrooms   3 Baths	2044 Square Feet	1.31 Acres	\$712,000
16 Sawmill Road	3 Bedrooms   2 Baths	1748 Square Feet	1.6 Acres	\$829,900

### REAL ESTATE SALES IN DUNBARTON — MAY 2025

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ADDRESS	BEDROOMS / BATHS	SQUARE FOOTAGE	ACREAGE	PRICE
27 Alexander Road	3 Bedrooms   2 Baths	1756 Square Feet	75 Acres	\$347,500
1075 Montalona Road	4 Bedrooms   3 Baths	2747 Square Feet	5.77 Acres	\$705,000
6 Hilltop Lane	4 Bedrooms   4 Baths	3033 Square Feet	5.44 Acres	\$1,200,000

### Sales Data for MAY 2025 is provided by the NHMLS.

## **BELIEVING IN LIMITS OR LIMITLESS**

by Jim Olson

In all our I.F. studios we have sign, or a copy of the sign, on the wall that states, You Are Your Only Limit. Yeah, once in a while, when the client begins, they often don't get it. After a while, those same clients that didn't and eventually did, have made fun of the sign only because they once didn't believe in it that it is true. In fact, even though I am the owner and founder of I.F., I am no exception to the sign on the wall. I love when a client has asks me, did I hang that sign for me or them. My response is always, with my Jimmy O grin, "Hmmm maybe both."

#1: I don't have enough time to \_\_\_\_\_! (may be for you, i.e., exercise)

The truth or fact, I have the same 24 hours in a day as you or anyone else on this side of the dirt.

The strategic action to rid myself of my limit or lie? Start with the time I do have that is unused and use it.

- Squeeze in a few 10-minute walks throughout the day. If you don't have time for a full workout, don't sweat it. Shorter spurts of exercise spaced throughout the day offer benefits, too.
- Get up earlier. If your days are packed and the evening hours are just as hectic, get up 30 minutes earlier twice a week to exercise. Once you've adjusted to early morning workouts, add another day or two to the routine.
- Claim the back row of the parking lot as your own. Or park a few blocks away and walk quickly to your destination.
- Rethink your rituals. Your weekly Saturday matinee with the kids or with your best friend could be reborn as your weekly Saturday bike ride, rock-climbing lesson or trip to the pool.

#2: I can't afford to \_\_\_\_\_! (for you, i.e., buy latest and greatest piece of home exercise equipment or even afford the lowest a health club membership around)

The strategic action to overcome my limit/lie? I don't need to buy another shiny object that will only work if I work it or buy another \$2.99 subscription



Jim Olson

that I never to use, yet hope I will one day, I do You don't need to buy the greatest piece or another membership to pay for another membership fee to go unused. Your already own the greatest piece of exercise equipment that is free to use anywhere, anytime which is, your own body.

- You can do strengthening exercises at home. Use inexpensive resistance bands—lengths of elastic tubing available in varying strengths—in place of weights. Lift plastic milk jugs partially filled with water or sand. Do push-ups or squats using your body weight.
- You can queue up an exercise video/DVD or try an on-demand videos on dance aerobics, cardio-kickboxing, yoga or tai chi. There are limitless options for you to choose from and I bet you already know which will work for you that are not listed.
- You can start a walking group. Round up friends, neighbors or co-workers for regular group walks. Plan routes through your neighborhood or near your workplace, along local parks and trails, or in a nearby shopping mall.
- You can take the stairs versus the elevator when you can. Better yet, make climbing stairs a workout in itself.

**#3:** I'm afraid of the pain of \_\_\_\_\_! (for you i.e., I'll hurt myself or again)

- You can take it slow. Start with a simple step that leads you into your own walking program. As you become more confident in your abilities, add new activities to your routine.
- Try allowing yourself to be a beginner. We all learn the basics by starting from scratch.

I'll end with this, If I can believe my limits, I can believe I am limitless. The only thing I must do is take action on choosing which to believe because to believe in both leaves me with wasted time, money and health and dizzy from going in circles.

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### Our World, offers summer fun. Programs run June 17 through August 2. Registration is open. Times vary but most happen in the morning. Here's

a sampling of planned activities: Family Story Time Under the shade trees, Mother Nature's Crayons: Color-with Flowers with Jo Hendry (for ages 4+), Story Time and Color with a Cop (for all ages), Family Concert with Mr. Aaron on the Band Stand, Raptor Rapture Animal Outreach with Audubon (for the family), march in the Old Home Day Parade (August 16) and more. Contact the library at 603-774-3546 for information. Confirm dates and times at the library's FB page or website.

**ESTATE SALE** Old Fort Estates will have an estate sale on June 20th, 21st and 22nd at 21 Old Fort Road from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

CHAIR YOGA WITH SHERRY is on Thursdays, June 26 and July 10 at 11 a.m. Held on the second floor of the Town Hall/Library. Dress appropriately and bring water. Check the library's FB page or website to confirm dates and time.

### FRIDAY, JULY 4, ALL TOWN OFFICES ARE CLOSED.

**SUMMER HIATUS:** Spireside Coffee House will *not* meet in July or August. See you in September. The library's book group will not meet in July or August. They'll also see you in September.



**DUNBARTON FARMERS' MARKET:** Starting this summer, Stark Farm, 30 Stark Lane in Dunbarton will host a Farmers' Market. The first is scheduled for Friday, July 11, from 3 p.m.to 7p.m. and will run until Friday, August 29. Come to support the vendors. At press time, the following sellers will participate: Apple Twist Farm, Clapp Family Farm, Eden's Table Farm, Stark Farm, Farmer Palmer Garlic, Chanticleer Gardens, Holy Moly Snacks, It's a Four-Legged World, Jacqui's Glassicles, Abbot Creamery, and Liz Sprague Spice Blends. Reach out if you might like to be a vendor. There is no charge to set up and sell. For more info, contact 603-854-677or starkfarmnh@gmail.com.

**DUNBARTON GARDEN CLUB** will meet Monday, July 14, 6:30 p.m., at the Town Hall/Library second floor. The agenda meeting will start at 6:45. The public is welcome to attend. Come discuss what's happening throughout 2025. Contact email to DGC03046@gmail.com.

KINDERGARTEN LAUNCH! The Dunbarton Elementary School announces their Kindergarten Launch! Incoming kindergarten, students will participate in evaluations and work with fellow classmates and teachers on Tuesday, July 29 from 8 to 11, and Wednesday, July 30 from 8 to 11. On Thursday, July 31 at 11 a.m., all incoming Kindergarten families are invited to join for an info session with DES teachers and administrators, free lunch and cool treats, plus a chance to meet other families. Contact the school at 603-774-3181.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BOOK CLUB:** Beyond the Book will not meet in July but will be reading The Ministry for the Future by Kim Stanley to be discussed on the first Thursday in August. "One hopes that this book is read widely – that Robinson's audience, already large, grows by an order of magnitude. Because the point of his books is to fire the imagination." New York Review of Books. Contact Barb bbennett98@ comcast.net for the location or Zoom link.

### **DUNBARTON POLICE**

### **MAY 2025 ARREST & CHARGE LOG**

Pleasee note: "All defendants are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law."

**05/01:** Jose Antonio, 36, Manchester, was charged with driving after revocation/suspension, operating without a valid license, non-inspection, and 2 counts of child restraints required.

**05/02:** Robert Hathcoat, 45, Dunbarton, taken into custody for driving after revocation/suspension.

**05/08**: Nicholas Heselton, 38, New Boston, was taken into custody by New Boston PD on a Dunbarton PD warrant for false inspection or registration sticker and non-inspection.



**05/17:** Adam Belleville, 35, Weare, was charged with driving after revocation/suspension - subsequent offense and suspended registrations.

05/19: Weiqiao Dong, 28, West Lebanon, was charged with operating without a valid license, unregistered vehicle, and non-inspection.

05/20: Andrew Legault, 61, Dunbarton, was taken into custody for domestic violence assault and simple assault.

**05/24:** An individual was taken into protective custody.

Activity during the month of May includes, but is not limited to:

Assist Dunbarton Fire/EMS: 10 Assist Other Agency: 15 Burglar Alarm: 3 Court: 4 Civil Matter: 1 Criminal Threatening: 1 Found/Lost Property: 3 Harassment/Stalking: 1 Hit & Run: 1 Illegal Dumping: 1 Mental Health: 1 Motorist Assist/Disabled: 4 Motor Vehicle Collision: 5 Motor Vehicle Complaint: 8

Animal Complaint: 4

Motor Vehicle Stop: 216 **OHRV Complaint: 4 OHRV Collision: 1** Paperwork Service - Subpoena: 3 Police Courtesy/Assist Citizen: 7 School Zone/Patrol: 21 Search Warrant: 4 Sex Offender Registration/Update: 2 Suspicious Activity/Person/Vehicle: 5 Unattended/Untimely Death: 2 Vacant Property Check: 16 VIN Verification: 6 Wires/Trees Down: 2 Welfare Check: 2

Police also issued 26 traffic citations (some may have been issued in conjunction with an arrest).





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## All We Do is New Hampshire Medicare

### What is a MediGap? by Christian Troy

Original Medicare is Part A and Part B. In general, Medicare Part A helps pay for the inpatient care you get in hospitals, critical access hospitals, and skilled nursing facilities. It also helps cover hospice care and some home health care. If you have worked and paid taxes for 40 quarters (or roughly 10 years), Part A is premium free to you. Part B covers certain DOCTORS' services, outpatient care, medical supplies, and preventive services. Part B has a premium, and the base premium for 2025 is \$185.00 a month, per person (this does not factor IRMAAs). Original Medicare is designed to be a very basic level of coverage, and it roughly takes care of 80% of the potential bill.

And that's the issue- we have only solved 80% of the coverage. To fill this 'gap', private insurance companies have designed health insurance plans to cover the missing 20%, giving you comprehensive coverage. These plans are called Medicare Supplement plans, or 'MediGap' plans, and they are defined by their letters- Plan A, Plan B...Plan G, Plan N, etc. There are 12 lettered plans in New Hampshire. As these plans work with Original Medicare, the coverage for each specific lettered plan must all be the same from carrier to carrier. So for example, Carrier 1's Plan G must have the same coverage as Carrier 2.

Each specific lettered plan has slightly different MediGap coverage. So for example, Plan G covers Part B excess charges, whereas Plan N does not cover Part B excess charges. The common thread though is that all of the MediGap plans keep the insured individual in the federal Medicare network. This means that with a MediGap plan, the individual can go see any doctor, anywhere in the country, almost always without referral, if that doctor accepts Medicare as insurance.

All MediGaps have a monthly premium cost (in addition to your Part B premium), and some MediGap plans also have deductibles, co-insurance and max out of pocket limits. The NH Department of Insurance posts the MediGap monthly premium rates for each insurer, for each plan, per year-this is searchable, public knowledge. These MediGap rates are issue aged, meaning someone who applies for a MediGap who is 65 will have a different rate than someone who applies who is 70.

OK, so here's the very important thing to take away on MediGaps. New Hampshire is a community under-written state so when an individual turns 65 (or decides to take Part B if they have formally had credible health coverage), they will enter their MediGap Open Enrollment Period. This period is 6 months. During this 6-month MediGap Open Enrollment, the applying individual

will not be medically underwritten, and as such they are guaranteed to have the MediGap policy issued, regardless of their health conditions, and they are guaranteed to receive the issue aged premiums posted by the state of New Hampshire Department of Insurance.

But, if the individual passes by this MediGap Open Enrollment Period, then that individual will be medically under-written by the MediGap policy carrier, and the carrier has the right to offer rates based on medical under-writing, or on age, or even to deny the application.

Additionally, it should be noted that with MediGaps, it is highly advised that the individual enroll in a stand-alone Prescription Drug Plan to satisfy the Part D credible coverage requirement. And Original Medicare with a MediGap does not cover hearing, dental, or vision.

Original Medicare with a MediGap plan is one path to take with Medicare. The other path is Medicare Advantage. Both have their advantages and compromises. Let us educate you on both paths, so that you understand your options. We're right here on Main Street in Concord. We're independent- we work for you. And our services are free to you.

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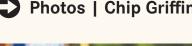




## BOW HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SPOT

by Matthew Mampuzha, Bow Times Sports Editor Photos | Chip Griffin







Sophomore Niko Mallios against Coe-Brown



Senior Ella Gray against Kearsarge

### **BOYS LACROSSE**

With Niko Mallios and Wyatt Premo, both sophomores, along with players like junior Sam Bennett, playing solid offense and scoring for the team, and incredibly good play by junior goalie Brad Ekstrom, the boys lacrosse team has taken the No. 3 seed with a record of 11-3 and receives a first-round bye for its regular season success. "Brad is the all-time saves leader, alltime wins leader, and all-time starts leader in school history and he's only a junior," Coach Calkins remarked.

However, Coach Calkins highlighted other members who have had a huge impact on the team. "Parker Kazanowski and Cam Czarnosz probably won't get media recognition or end of year awards but they are two of the most improved players we have had," he said. Both Kazanowski and Czarnosz are juniors.

Finally, Coach Calkins maintained that the team's performance this season was no surprise to him. Apart from being a favorite entering the season, Coach Calkins also asserted, "Our coaching staff wholeheartedly believes in every player in the program. This year, we have been better at trusting each other and working as a team.

### **GIRLS LACROSSE**

Despite sustaining losses against competitive teams like Hopkinton, St. Thomas Aguinas, and John Stark, the girls lacrosse team, seeded fifth, is rolling seamlessly into the postseason. With wins against the No. 12 ranked Kearsarge Cougars 18-3 and No. 4 ranked John Stark 16-8, the team now faces top seed St. Thomas Aquinas. Coach Chris Raabe, touching on the losses over the season, noted, "Lost a few games that we should not have but losing [is how a team] grows." She also added that "you learn more from a loss than you do from a win."

In addition to reaching the fifth seed in the very competitive sport that is lacrosse, several milestones were reached by team members over this season. Senior Ella Gray reached 100 points and also reached 100 goals in the season.

The difference between points and goals in lacrosse is that points are measured by adding both assists and goals scored, while goals are measured by just recording the amount of goals scored. Senior Kate McGovern also reached 100 points. Finally, sophomore goalie Gianna Trott reached 100 saves earlier in the season, and now is close to 200 saves!

### BASEBALL.

The baseball team has been cruising throughout the regular season and has earned the No. 3 seed in the playoffs. "It's been a great regular season for the boys finishing at 14-2," said the team's coach, Ben Forbes. Throughout the season, the team has tried to prove itself ready to win a second consecutive championship under the pitching of seniors Nate Kiah and Dillan Abbate along with others such as Peyton Larrabee, Jake Reardon, and Troy Konstantakos. The Falcons play Hanover to get to the semifinals.

The accolades for the team and its members have slowly accumulated over

the course of the season. Kiah received the Pitcher of the Year award for Division II, and Reardon and Larrabee received All-State First Team honors. Abbate and fellow seniors Owen Webber and Brady Lover received All-State Second Team honors, and senior Owen Cray and sophomore Troy Konstantakos received Third Team honors.

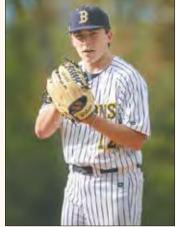
The hopes and expectations are high for the baseball team going forward into the playoffs, but this is a team ready to answer the call and try to pull off the back-to-back state titles!



**Peyton Larrabee** 



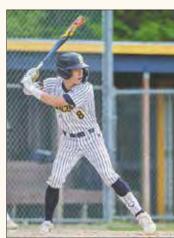
**Dillan Abbate** 



**Troy Konstantakos** 



**Chase Crowell** 



**Owen Cray** 

### TRACK AND FIELD.

Both the girls and boys track and field teams had great seasons this year. The girls team placed seventh in the Division II state meet as a team. Individually, junior Julia Hou was the pole vault champion for Division II, reaching 10 feet and an inch! Also, senior Mackenzie Szczepanik received 3rd in the pole vault, senior Hannah Pawlowski reached 4th in both the 800 meters and the javelin throw, and sophomore Camden Wilson reached second in the high jump!

On the boys team, junior Gavin Buxton reached 5th place in the 100 meters. His time of 10.90 seconds is a Bow High School record for the 100 meters. Buxton, senior Kody McCranie, and juniors Chase Flagg and Miles Miller placed 5th as well in the 4x100 meter relay race.

To add on, however, numerous athletes had qualified for the state meet. This includes Emily Fauteux, Morgan Aubrey, Peyton Vaughn, Madison Pfister, Hannah McLeod, Charlotte Larochelle, Emily Hou, Sarah Franklin, and Charlotte Weiss for the girls team and Thomas Sargent, Jonathan Gancarz, Zachery Ingram, Liam Miller, Andrew Clough, Will Albushies, Wyatt Worcester, Herbie Madden, Asher Wilkening, Ian Sandahl, and Sam Kohl.

Coach Dan Attori, part of a 6-person coaching staff along with Ed King, Kate Kretschmer, Sean Chenoweth, Fran Worcester-Berry, and Amy King, said of his athletes, "As a coaching staff, we're proud of the kids for adapting to the constantly shifting schedule, while continuing to be positive and competing hard." He also thanked the team's seniors "for the example that they've set."



## SPORTS SPOT CONTINUED

by Matthew Mampuzha, Bow Times Sports Editor Photos | Chip Griffin



### **GIRLS TENNIS**

At the end of April, this team had a 3-5 record. The team would lose two more games at the beginning of May, putting it at 3-7.

Then, the girls tennis team rallied, upsetting Timberlane and Hollis-Brookline and staying on top to beat Pembroke and Plymouth and pull away with the No. 9 seed. Then, without stopping, the team upset No. 8 ranked Kingswood 7-2. Unfortunately, however, the team lost 0-9 to No. 1 ranked and eventual champion Souhegan.

Ending the season with an excellent turnaround despite losing in the quarter-final round is quite a feat, though, and with a relatively huge team, there will be countless underclassmen ready to take the seniors' place in future seasons!



Senior, Katie McCabe



Senior, Madison Desrosiers

### **BOYS TENNIS**

Despite having just one senior and one junior, the boys tennis team had little to no trouble throughout the regular season. Statement 9-0 wins against some teams paired with clutch wins against close teams like winning 5-4 against Souhegan and winning 6-3 against Plymouth was enough to get Bow the 7th seed in the playoffs. The team won 6-3 at home against No. 10 seed Merrimack in the first round, but lost 0-9 against No. 1 seed Winnacunnet. All year until that point, the team hadn't lost 0-9 to any team.

"What a great year considering [that] outside of one senior, we were a young team," mused Coach Jay Yvars. "We have a great base for the future, and look forward to competing next year." A "great base for the future" indeed, with 5 sophomores in the top 6 plus a junior, a freshman, another sophomore, and additional incoming freshmen anticipated for next season!



Sophomore, Milo Cocola



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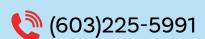


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**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE** at the Contoocook American Legion will be held June 12th 10am-3pm. Call 1-800-RED CROSS or redcrossblood. org and enter HOPKINTONNH to schedule your appointment.

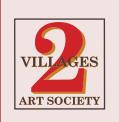
THE FARMERS' MARKET is outside at Riverway Park on Saturdays from 9am-12pm. Ongoing updates available at Contoocook Farmers' Market on Facebook.



**SUMMER CAMPS** There are many camp options available for this summer. Hopkinton Rec Camp, Summer Chess Champs Camp, Summer Art Camp, Camp Invention STEM. **British Soccer Camp!** 

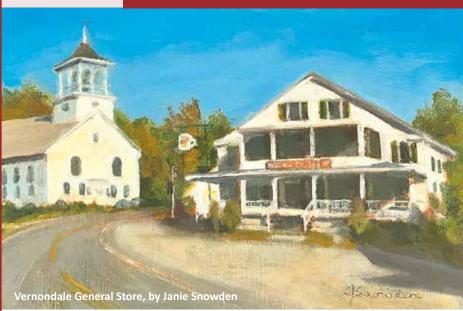
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### **SUMMER MEMBERS SHOW & SALE**

**EXHIBIT CLOSES JUNE 28, 2025** 



More than 30 New Hampshire artists will display their work in the 2025 Summer Members Show & Sale at Two Villages Art Society's gallery in the Hopkinton village of Contoocook. More than 90 pieces will be displayed, including paintings, ceramics, tapestries, wood, fiber, glass, pastels, photography, and mixed media.

All exhibitors in the show are members of Two Villages Art Society, a nonprofit organization that offers exhibits, workshops, and other cultural programs and events.

TVAS gallery is open to the public free of charge, Thursday – Sunday from 12:00 – 4:00 PM.

### **HOPKINTON GIRLS HAWKS** RETAIN DIVISION III TRACK TITLE

by: Dan Attorri

The Hopkinton High girls' track and field team knew that a Division III state title defense was possible, but it would take doubling, tripling, even quadrupling in events for them to get there. The Hawks executed their plan to perfection.

Sophomore Maddy Lane defended her titles in both the 1,600 (5 minutes, 5.95 seconds) and 3,200 meters (10:53.7), senior Shaylee Murdough won the 800 (2:22) and finished third in the 1,600, and the pair contributed to both the champion 4x800 and runner-up 4x400 relays as Hopkinton's distance runners carried the Hawks to another D-III track and field title on June 1 at Sanborn Regional High School.



The Hopkinton girls' track and field team pose with the championship plaque after winning the 2025 Division III title.



The celebration took to the streets after the Hawks successfully defended their title, their third championship in the last five years!

## HOPKINTON POLICE DEPARTMENT



### **MAY 2025 ARREST LOG** 6 Arrests • 6 Accidents • 275 Traffic Stops

5/3 Dreux Carroll, 40, of 208 Tucker Drive, Hopkinton, was arrested for Drive After Revocation/Suspension-subsqt and Unofficial Inspection/Registration Decal.

5/13 Delia Patten, 18, of 114 Jewett Street #3, Manchester, was charged with Drive After Revocation/Suspension and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

5/14 Katherine Diorio, 51, of 13 Horizon View Drive, Farmingville, NY was charged with Identity Fraud; Pose as Another and Theft by Unauthorized Taking \$1501+.

5/18 James Pardi, 39, of 18 Sunrise Place, Hillsboro, was charged with Drive After Revocation/Suspension.

**5/19** Alton Williams, 51, of 65 Indian Ridge Road, Hopkinton, was charged with Drive After Revocation/Suspension.

**5/24** Jesse Goodrich, 34, of 74 Goamko Drive Apt 11, Winchester, was charged with Drive After Revocation/Suspension - subsqt.

### TWO VILLAGES ART SOCIETY AWARDS ITS FIRST STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP!



Lidia Sala, a junior at Hopkinton High School, has been granted the inaugural scholarship from the Two Villages Art Society. Lydia was given \$1,000 to help cover the cost of a highly esteemed summer course at Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD).

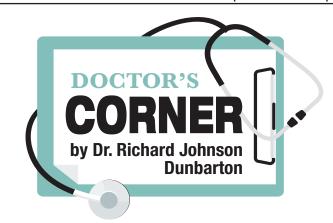
Ms. Sala was accepted to SCAD's the Rising Stars Summer Program, a four-week residential program that awards college credit to rising high school seniors. Students enroll

in two college-level classes, gaining the opportunity to build or enhance their portfolios.

"SCAD is truly my dream school and attending this summer program is the first step in my journey toward attending SCAD for a college education in art," Sala says. "This program will be another step toward fulfilling my post-high school goal of attending SCAD, earning my BFA, and eventually my MFA in sequential art. With these degrees, I will have endless opportunities to enter a professional career in the art world and work for companies such as Marvel, DC, or Disney."









### PROSTATE CANCER

In June 2021 I used this space to write in general terms about the prostate. That article can be found on the **Bow Times** website, so I will not repeat it here. With President Biden's diagnosis, prostate cancer is front and center in the news, so it therefore makes this a good time to refresh or minds. Most prostate cancers are adenocarcinomas; they develop from the gland cells in the prostate that make the fluid that nourishes the sperm. Less frequent cancer types are: small cell and large cell neuroendocrine tumors, transitional cell carcinomas, and sarcomas. It is possible that a gene mutation in our regulatory gens could allow for out-of-control growth of otherwise normal cells. Some gene mutations, like those found in BRCA1 & BRACA2 can be passed to the next generation. Risk factors for developing prostate cancer include such things as older age (prostate cancer is rare in men under 40), prostate cancer develops more often in African American men and less often in Asian Americans and Latino men. Having a father or brother with prostate cancer more than doubles a man's risk of getting prostate cancer. It appears that consuming a lot of dairy products may slightly increase one's risk of prostate cancer. There appears to be a higher risk of prostate cancer with exposure to arsenic and the chemicals used by firefighters.

About 1 in 8 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer during their lifetime, but as noted, each man's risk varies. About 1 in 44 men will die of prostate cancer. After lung cancer, it is the second leading cause of cancer death in American men. Early detection of prostate cancer is the "tricky" part and should include from your health care professional a clear and up to date explanation of the risks, benefits, and uncertainties of both the screening tests and the possibility of having prostate cancer. Patient participation in these decisions is very important. In general, the American Cancer Society recommends that this discussion should take place at age 50 for men who are at average risk. For higher risk men (African American, and men with a first-degree relative diagnosed before age 65) this discussion should begin at age 45 or age 40 if there are multiple risk factors. In general, if the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) is lower than 2.5ng/ml screening can be every two years. If the PSA is 2.5 ng/ml or greater screening should be done yearly. In addition to the actual result of a PSA test, it is how fast the PSA rises over time (PS Velocity) that is most important. There are age-specific PSA ranges. A digital rectal exam (DRE) and imaging the prostate with an MRI or transrectal ultrasound are ways to directly examine the prostate. If an abnormality is found, the next step would be a biopsy of the prostate. Depending on the stage of the cancer and the age and health of the patient, treatment options include surveillance, surgery, radiation, cryotherapy, hormone, chemotherapy, and immunotherapy. Once again, having an open conversation with your surgeon, oncologist, and radiation oncologist is very important. Approximately 80% to 85% of all prostate cancers are detected in the local or regional stages. Prostate cancers detected at an advanced stage with metastasis have an average five-year survival rate of 28%, which is much lower than cancers confined to the prostate. I know three medical colleagues who have died from prostatic cancer. The survival numbers generated from large studies are just that; they do not address a specific person's risks. Screening and treatment options vary from person to person and will be affected by the recommendations obtained from large scale studies, a person's own comorbidities & life expectancy, benefits & risks, and each individual's tolerance for levels of risks and benefits. This all translates to the need for clear and compassionate physician/patient dialog when addressing testing for and treating prostate cancer.



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### MAY 2025 RESPONSE ACTIVITY LOG

**Basic Life Support Transports: 14 Advanced Life Support Transports: 24 Non-Transports Lift Assists 30** Fires /Hazardous Conditions 21 **Service Calls: 6** Good Intent Call: 2 **Total Activity: 97** 

### FIREFIGHTER II CERTIFICATION

**Overlapping Incidents: 12** 



L to R Chief Comeau, Derek Waldron, Kate Labrecque, Paul Kelly

Derek Waldron and Kate Labrecque, both Bow residents, graduated from recruit school at the New Hampshire Fire Academy with Firefighter II certification. This highly demanding program started in April. Congratulations to Derek and Kate!

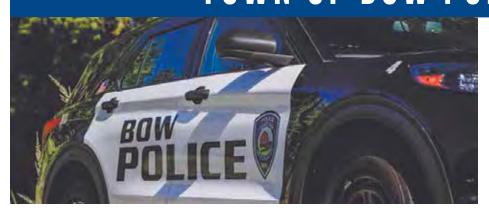
### **LOKI - LITTLE PUP - BIG HEART!**



In May saw the addition of our support dog Loki! He'll be under the care of Captain Brandon Skoglund and as he grows will be trained as a support animal. He comes to us at no cost to the town. Loki was donated by the Haskell family and Humble Warrior Power Yoga along with support for his lifetime from Blue Seal in Bow and Hopkinton Animal Hospital for food and veterinary services.

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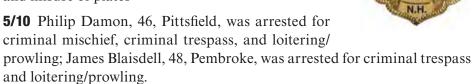
## TOWN OF BOW POLICE DEPARTMENT



### **BOW POLICE DEPARTMENT APRIL 2025 ARREST LOG**

**5/7** John Ciccarello, 23, Chester, was summoned for driving after suspension and driving on suspended vehicle registrations

**5/8** Shomari King, 26, Manchester, was summoned for driving after suspension; Christian Prater, 29, Merrimack, was arrested for reckless operation, driving after suspension, conduct after an accident, and misuse of plates



**5/14** Caleb Phillips, 27, Canterbury, was arrested for theft by unauthorized taking of a firearm, criminal trespass, and theft by unauthorized taking

**5/15** Jason Cook, 48, Candia, was arrested for operating while deemed a habitual offender, driving after suspension, and operating a motor vehicle not equipped with an Interlock.

**5/20** Cody Scalia, 22, Haverhill, MA, was summoned for driving after suspension and driving on suspended vehicle registrations; Brandi Boden, 46, Manchester, was summoned for driving after suspension and driving on suspended vehicle registrations; Troy Hayes, 45, Effingham, was arrested for possession of a controlled drug and transporting drug in a motor vehicle; Stephanie Metcalf, 39, Effingham, was arrested for possession of a controlled drug

**5/23** Henry Privi, 53, Manchester, was arrested for manufacturing, sale of official Inspection sticker

**5/24** Mallory Baxter, 39, Weare, was arrested for driving under the influ-

5/25 Llanes Duran, Abner, 24, Concord, was summoned for operating without a valid license

**5/31** Joseph Cote, 35, Lebanon, was arrested for possession of a controlled drugs, falsifying physical evidence, endangering the welfare of a child, and two electronic bench warrants

*In addition, there There was one violation-level arrest.* 

### **A Message from CHIEF KEN MILLER**



Congratulations to the Bow High School graduates; we are proud of your accomplishments and the dedication youhave shown throughout your educational journeys. As you embark on new chapters of your lives, we wish you the very best of luck in allyour future endeavors.

I would also like to acknowledge the students from the middle andelementary schools who will be transitioning to their new schools this falland extend our best wishes for their continued success and growth.

Speeding remains the primary concern expressed by residents throughouttown. While many out-of-state drivers pass through our main roadways, themajority of complaints come from residents on secondary streets primarilyused for local travel. We respectfully request all community members tofollow posted speed limits and traffic laws to promote a safer environment for everyone. The speed display sign will be rotated at various locationsacross town, and officers will continue to enforce traffic laws both duringon-duty patrols and through support from the Office of Highway Safetytraffic enforcement grants. We appreciate your cooperation in driving safelyand responsibly.

Together, let's make our town a safer community for all.

### K-9 HUNTER GRADUATES DRUG SCHOOL

On June 6, Officer Seth Guilmette and K9 Hunter successfully completed drug detection training and are now fully certified in narcotics detection and tracking. With this new certification, K-9 Hunter is now proficient in obedience, tracking, evidence detection, and drug detection.

Both Officer Guilmette and K9 Hunter are now fully operational and back on patrol, ready to serve and protect our community. Congratulations to Officer Guilmette and K9 Hunter on this well deserved achievement!



### LAW OF THE MONTH

NH law, RSA 644:8-aa, prohibits leaving an animal unattended in a motor vehicle under dangerous conditions, which include hot days. Under this law, police, animal control agents, peace officers and others may be authorized to enter by whatever means necessary to remove the animal.

You could have your car damaged, be charged with a crime, and fined or imprisoned. It's not worth it—don't leave your pet in the car!

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Time elapsed	Temp in vehicle	
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30 min	104°F	10 12 1 N
60 min	113°F	

Within minutes interior car temps can be deadly!

### SCAM ALERTS

In the June 2025 edition of the Bow Police Department Monthly Bulletin, Officer Joseph Rheaume authored "Scams - Avoid, Report and Recover," an extremely informative article that should be read by all residents. Due to its length, only excerpts will be included here. We encourage readers to visit https://www.bownh.gov/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/389 for a downloadable PDF of the entire article.

Every week, the Bow PD receives calls from victims or potential scam victims. It's no secret that scammers target the elderly, but more and more we are receiving calls from victims all across the age spectrum.

With the proliferation of technology, tech-savvy trafficking victims, and TCOs, there is little, if anything local law enforcement can do to combat these scams but there is a lot more that would-be victims of these scams can do to protect themselves!

We offer the following with respect to recognizing that something is a scam:

- Scammers PRETEND to be from an organization you know.
- Scammers say there's a PROBLEM or a PRIZE. 2.
- 3. Scammers PRESSURE you to act immediately.
- 4. Scammers tell you to PAY in a specific way.

One piece of advice we repeatedly share is to limit with whom you share your personal information, including contact information, but especially date of birth, address, phone number, and social security number.

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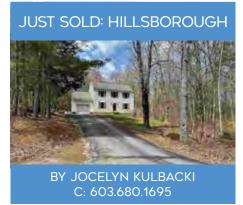


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### GHOST SINGERS

Throughout film-making during the Golden Age of Hollywood, from the late 1920's to the early 1960's, whenever there was a need for a professional vocalist to sing in place of an actor or actress, Hollywood directors would call for a "ghost singer," who would dub the stars' vocals.

Early Hollywood studios wanted stars who "had it all." But when their singing voices didn't meet their standards, a highly trained vocalist would be called in to dub the star. Ghost singers were paid a pittance compared to the big stars, and they were never acknowledged in the film's credits. They had to sign a non-disclosure agreement that stated they were not allowed to ever tell anyone that they dubbed the film star, or the studios promised they would never work again.

If you're a fan of some of Hollywood's greatest early movies, and you thrilled to some of the most famous songs from your favorite stars, you'll b suprised to learn that were actually sung by the hero "ghost singers."

We'll start with the most noted of all ghost singers, Marni Nixon, who lived from 1930 to 2016. Marni had a highly trained voice and dubbed many famous actresses over her ghosting career. She could sing all genres of music, from opera to Broadway to romantic ballads and upbeat jazz songs. She dubbed Deborah Kerr in "The King And I" and "An Affair To Remember." She dubbed Natalie Wood and Rita Moreno in "West Side Story." She dubbed "Audrey Hepburn" in "My Fair Lady." Audrey's voice was good enough to sing the beginning verse of "I Could Have Danced All Night" because it was low enough for her vocal range. But for the final verses with very high operatic notes, Marni's voice was dubbed in at the film editing stage. When Marilyn Monroe sang "Diamond's Are A Girl's Best Friend" in the movie "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Marilyn wanted to sing that song herself, so Marni was called to sing only those high notes that Marilyn couldn't reach. Other stars who Marni dubbed include Janet Leigh, Sophia Loren, Ingrid Bergman, Meryl Streep and Ida Lupino. Marni had an uncanny ability to make her singing voice match the tone and emotion of the actor's speaking voice, so that no one would ever know the stars were being dubbed, thus adding to the fantasy that movie stars "had it all."

For all her unseen and uncredited talent, Marni was paid next to nothing. It's reported that she earned only \$420 for singing "I Could Have Danced All Night" in "My Fair Lady." Even though her studio contracts had that confidentiality clause, by the 1960's word of her dubbing spread beyond her control, and the "New York Times" referred to her as "Hollywood's worst kept secret." It was actually Deborah Kerr who leaked the secret.

Time Magazine named Marni the "the ghostess with the mostess." In 1965, she finally got a role as an actress in "The Sound Of Music" as one of the singing nuns. No more "ghosting!" Her solo singing career blossomed when she performed a recital at Carnegie Hall, sang with the NY Philharmonic Orchestra and performed Leonard Bernstein's "Songfest." Marni also taught at the California Institute of Arts and Music Academy.

Speaking of "The Sound Of Music," here's another spoiler alert! Did you swoon to the velvety perfection of Christopher Plummer singing "Edelweiss?" That was actually sung by Bill Lee, who was also a ghost singer for the male actors in "Mary Poppins." Of course Julie Andrews sang all of her own songs in "The Sound of Music" and "Mary Poppins."

Some other notable ghost singers were Lisa Kirk, who dubbed Rosalind Russell as Mama Rose in "Gypsy," Donna Murphy who dubbed the music in "Into The Woods," and Marilyn Horne, who dubbed Dorothy Dandridge's operatic solos in "Carmen Jones".

There are not many, ghost singers today. There is no longer a need for vocal stand-ins because directors can use digital sound processing software, such as "Pitch Perfect" and "Autotune, as well as newer AI generated software.

Just as we all love happy endings to our favorite Hollywood films, it is heartwarming that Marni Nixon finally got the credit, and hopefully, the paychecks that she deserved. It must have been gratifying for Marni when she wrote a book in 2006 that chronicled her singing career from being a ghost singer to finally breaking out as a singing star in her own right. The book is aptly entitled "I Could Have Sung All Night."

Here's to you, Marni. Yes, we can SEE you now!



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# Rotary Club of Bow

### ROTARIANS READ TO FIRST GRADERS

Rotarians read customized books to first-graders at Bow and Dunbarton elementary schools on Friday, May 9. The books feature the children's names and names of people they know and pets. At the end of the day, the children get to take the book home with them. The annual event is fun and uplifting for everyone.



Carol Niegisch reads to first graders at Dunbarton Elementary School. Courtesy photo.

### 14TH ANNUAL CAR SHOW IS IN THE BOOKS

Bow Rotary's 14th annual car show was held Saturday, May 17. The weather featured periods of mist but the rain held off for the show. Twenty-three of the 48 pre-registered vehicles showed up and 28 more registered the day of the show for a total of 51. There were 102 voting spectators and more attendees that didn't vote. Winners are as follows.

> 1970 Chevelle, Ray Szczepanski, 1970s 1929 Ford, Scott Westover, early -1930s 1957 Chevy, Raymond Johnson, 1950s 2016 BMW M4, Jack Forster, 2000s and newer 1991 Toyota MR2, Jeff Ortakales, 1990s 1991 Honda, Dylan Becherman, Imports 1967 Camaro, Kevin Jordon, Camaro 1987 Buick, Kenneth Graham, 1980s 1967 GTX, M. McManis, Mopar 1972 Blazer, Caleb Gazaway, People's Choice 1953 Chevy 1500, Guy Fortin, Truck 1958 Beardmore-Paramount, Bill & Steve Rule, British 1962 Grand Prix, Geordon Rule, Survivor 1963 Corvair, Chris Dent, 1960s 1966 Mustang, Matt Poulin, Mustang 2001 Porsche 911, Brian Colandreo, Best in Show



### **BOW ROTARY SUMMER CONCERT SERIES KICKS OFF JUNE 26**

The 2025 Bow Rotary Summer Concert Series starts Thursday, June 26, and continues through August 14. Concerts are free on Thursday nights from 6:30-8 p.m. at the town gazebo, across from the Community Center. If it rains, the concerts are held inside the Community Center. The concerts raise money through 50/50 raffles and snack sales with proceeds going to support projects in the Bow community.

The lineup for this year's concerts are as follows.

Local High School Youth "Open Mic" **June 26:** 

July 10: **Bow Junction** 

July 17: Jordan Tyrell-Wysocki Trio

Nick's Other Band **July 24:** 

July 31: Howie Newman/Knock on Wood

August 7: Freese Brothers Big Band

August 14: Mr. Aaron

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The Library will be closed Friday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day. We will reopen Saturday, July 5th at 10am.



This year-long reading challenge is hosted by Baker Free Library. Sign up at the library to receive your list, and work your way through a new set of reading prompts each season. TASK: Over the course of one calendar year, complete as many individual reading prompts as you can. There are 40 prompts in total, each designed to help explore new titles, authors and genres. You'll have three months to complete each season's challenge, based on the following schedule:

**WINTER:** January 1 - March 31 **SPRING:** April 1 - June 30 **SUMMER:** July 1 - September 30 **FALL:** October 1 - December 31

At the end of each season, check in with a library staff member. Each reader who completes 8 or more prompts in that season's challenge will receive a small prize. Any reading completed in 2025 can be applied toward any prompt, but only one prize can be earned per season. You may read ahead, but you won't be able to claim prizes ahead of time! Readers who complete all four seasonal challenges by the end of 2025 will win an additional prize. Spring prizes are now available!!!



### YOUTH PROGRAMMING

### Creative Collaboration in Comics: Author Workshop with Mat Heagerty | Monday, June 23<sup>rd</sup> | 3:30pm

Create your own comics with friends! Led by author Mat Heagerty, participants will work together to create a single panel comic. Each student will have a chance to do each of four jobs: create a title, draw line art, color, and write dialogue. At the end of the process, we end up with funny, unique comics that could have never come from just one person! This workshop is recommended for Ages 8 - 14. Registration is required to reserve your spot.

### Paint Party | Saturday, July 19th | 10:30am

Join us for a morning of messy art projects, with craft and sensory stations both inside the library and outdoors! For artists and makers of all ages, while supplies last. Come dressed to get messy! Kona Ice will also be on hand, with icy treats available for purchase.

\*Please note: Space in library parking lot will be limited for this event. Please plan to park in one of our adjoining lots. Rain Date: Saturday, July 26.

### Weekly Programs | Move & Groove Dance Class Every Tuesday, June 24th – August 5th | 10:30am

Explore the art of dance with Miss Sarah, a dance instructor with Creative Dance Workshop of Bow! Every week, we'll move our bodies and explore new dance techniques from around the world. This weekly workshop is designed for children aged 2-5, in the company of a parent or caregiver. Older siblings are also welcome to participate. Registration is not required.

### Weekly Program | Children's Theater Play Rehearsals Every Tuesday, June 24th – August 5th | 3:00pm

You're invited to participate in the library's production of The Wizard of Oz! Join BFL's Children's Theater, with roles available to accommodate all comfort levels, as well as opportunities for prop and set design. Join us each week to rehearse and create, for our performance at the library's Summer Reading Finale. Register to reserve your child's space. Recommended for Ages 7 and Up. Every Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 - 4:15pm.

### Weekly Program | Create in Color: Children's Craft Every Wednesday, June 25th – August 6th | 10:30am

Throughout the summer, join us for a drop-in craft every Wednesday afternoon from 3:00-4:00pm. Make a new project each week, led by one of our librarians! Various materials available while supplies last. Recommended for Ages 6-12. Younger children may need assistance from a caregiver and should be accompanied for the duration of the program.

### Weekly Program | Art Start Storytime Every Thursday, June 26th – August 7th | 10:30am

Weekly storytime for our littlest readers. Join us each week for stories, songs and rhymes, designed to form a foundation for life-long reading! Each storytime will end with sensory explorations, process art activities, or a simple craft, providing opportunities to create and explore. Recommended for ages 2-5, in the company of a parent or caregiver. Registration is not required.

### ADULT PROGRAMMING

### Tech Time with Liesl! | Every Monday from 4-6pm

Tech Time with Liesl! Get help with: Libby/Overdrive, Hoopla, Kanopy, EBSCOhost, HeritageQuest, Ancestry.com, Kindle, email, Google Drive, Microsoft Office, using our library catalog, and more! Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are strongly encouraged! To make an appointment please email liesl@bakerfreelib.org or give us a call!

### **Piping Concert with Pipes and Drums of NHSCOT** Thursday, June 26th | 6:30pm | Gathering in Our Outdoor Space!

Enjoying a performance by Pipes & Drums of NHSCOT! After listening to some incredible Highland Pipe tunes (with a special guest - one of our library staff members!), the audience will have a chance to try their hands at the instruments! Light refreshments will be served. Music starts at 6:30pm.

Bring your own blankets to sit on! Registration is encouraged. Rain date: July 1st. To learn more about the band and NHSCOT, visit nhscot.org/band.

### Board Game Night | Wednesday, July 2<sup>nd</sup> | 5:30pm

Join us in celebrating the library's assortment of board games! Drop by for some snacks and socializing while exploring the library's new collection. Feel free to bring your own favorites or check out one of ours!

### **Money Smart Mondays Financial Literacy for** Students (Ages 9-13) | Mondays, July 7th - August 4th | 4:00pm

Is your child starting their first job or showing interest in how money works? Join us for Money Smart Mondays, a 5-week interactive financial literacy program designed just for students ages 9 to 13!

This free service is presented by Merrimack County Savings Bank, to help students gain confidence with everyday money skills through fun, hands-on activities. Whether your child is earning an allowance, babysitting, mowing lawns, or just curious about how banks and money works, this class will provide practical tools and foundational financial knowledge in a fun and engaging way.

### Needle Felting for Beginners | Thursday, July 10th | 5:30pm Join Liesl and learn how to needle felt small critters! We'll be making mice Beginner class – but all are welcome! Registration is required. Supplies are limited, so sign up in advance. Be advised that we are working with wool (in case of allergens) and with sharp needles.

### **Seasons of Reading Summer Meet-Up** Wednesday, July 9th | 6pm

Connect with other readers in the Seasons of Reading Year-Long Reading Challenge, and share recommendations at in-person gatherings hosted by the library. At least once per season, we'll gather to swap suggestions and discuss which books we've read. Please register to reserve your space!

### Craft Club | Tuesday, July 15th | 6pm

Craft Club meetings will be held every third Tuesday of the month, downstairs in the Merrimack County Savings Bank Room. You must be registered ahead of time to attend, as space and supplies are limited. Registration for this session will open on Wednesday, June 25th at 10am.

### Paint Along! | Thursday, July 17th | 5:30pm

Join Liesl for a paint along! Enjoy a calming evening in the spirit of Bob Ross - painting landscapes. All are welcome regardless of skills. Bring your own painting supplies if you'd like; the library will also supply everything. You must be registered to attend, as space and supplies are limited!



### Whodunits | Tuesday, July 1st | 1:00pm

Love mysteries? Join the Whodunits to sleuth through a new one every month! This mystery exclusive book club meets at White Rock Senior Center on the first Tuesday of every month.

July Book Discussion: *The Crow Trap* by Ann Cleeves.



### Book Talk at BFL | Tuesday, July 8th 12:30pm & 6:30pm

Do you love to read? Are you willing to try books outside your comfort zone? Do you enjoy talking about books with others? Then

our monthly Book Group is for you!

July Book Discussion: Kookooland by Gloria Norris.



### White Rock Book Group **Tuesday, July 15th | 1:00pm**

Do you want to read outside of your comfort zone? Do you enjoy talking about books with others? Then our monthly Book Talk at

White Rock Senior Center is for you!

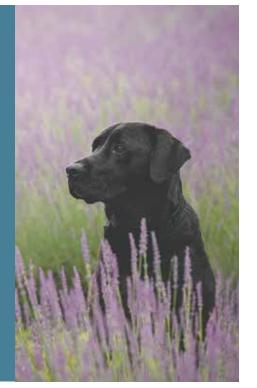
July Book Discussion: Kookooland by Gloria Norris.

## **IN THE GALLERY** JUNE EXHIBIT

The "Canine Connection"

by Award-winning, NH pet photographer Sandra McCarthy.

Photo: Dog in Lavender by Sandra McCarthy



Sandra McCarthy, an award-winning, NH-based pet photographer offers on-location and in-studio sessions; specializing in capturing the unique bond between people and their pets. Sandra offers portrait sessions that beautifully capture the special bond between people and their furry family members.

In May, her *Tulip Sessions* feature vibrant fields of colorful tulips, perfect for creating stunning portraits. In July, her Lavender Sessions provide a serene backdrop of fragrant purple blooms. She is available throughout the year to photograph you and your pets.

Sandra has a PPA Master Photographer degree and the NHPPA Associate Colleague of Photography degree and now teaches pet photography basics. This past March she was named NHPPA 2025 Photographer of the Year. Her charitable projects, including Pets of the 603 (a book project in 2023), have raised over \$20,000 for local pet organizations like Mary's Dogs, the NHSPCA, and Granite State Dog Recovery.





Our kindest thanks to the Baker Free Library Foundation, for its generous donation of automatic doors!

**AFTER** 



## PRAISE OF FATHERS (AND GRANDFATHERS)

by Bow Resident Paul Pomeroy

Is June the fairest of months? Perhaps not as beautiful as September and October. Certainly not as glorious as Christmas and that first snow. But June shows up when we really need it. When we are weary and beaten down by the previous months. June shows up in all its color and subtle beauty and lifts our spirits and promises that things will be better soon. And that is why Father's Day is in the month of June. For who was there when we needed a strong presence to lift our spirits and give us direction? To serve as roll model. To fix stuff. To have all the answers. And if he didn't have all the answers, he went to Gramps to get them.

Our family had many challenges as I grew up. It was my father who was the bed rock upon which our lives were anchored. He never failed us.

A quick anecdote: When I graduated from St. Joseph's college, I didn't wish to be an engineer. I wanted to be a math teacher. So I applied for a fellowship in Mathematics from Villanova University and for a job as math teacher in Philadelphia school systems. The summer moved on and I hadn't heard anything yet. My former science counselor told me that they were looking for a Physics teacher at a private school in Delaware. I did not want to teach Physics and I certainly didn't want to move to Delaware, where ever that was. But, on Friday, I took the ride anyway and the interview went quite well. The school's Headmaster offered me the job on the spot. I told him I would have to think about it. He said fine and asked that I call him Monday morning with my answer.

I spent the weekend thinking about it and talking with my dad. I decided to give Delaware a try. So I called the Headmaster on Monday morning, saying that I would be taking the job. He asked me to drive back down on Wednesday to sign a contract.

Monday afternoon I received, in the mail, an offer to apply to Villanova's program and also an offering to teach Math in the Philadelphia Catholic School System. I was so excited. I called my dad and told him. "What about that school in Delaware" he asked. I told him I hadn't signed anything official yet. "Did you give the man your word" he asked. Gulp. I guess I did. "Well son" he said, "you do what you think is best."

Wednesday morning, I drove to Delaware to sign my contract. It turned out to be one of the best decisions I ever made in my life. Thanks dad.

I'm sure I'm not alone in love and admiration of fathers and grandfathers.

- "A strong father means a strong family." Melvina Young
- "For every dream that has taken flight, there's a father who believed." Jennifer Fujita
- "And so God created dads so that there would forever be bedtime story-readers and cover-tuckers, shoulder-carriers at parades and star-pointers on clear nights, bike-riding coaches and driving instructors, love-providers and proud protectors. And He saw that it was good." Melvina Young
- "Good dads forgive your mistakes. Great dads help you hide them from mom." Bill Gray
- "Grandpas are dads without rules." Bill Gray
- "Grandfathers see the best in us, think the best of us, and bring out the best in us." Cheryl Hawkinson
- "Here's to all the wise, funny, tough, gentle, playful, hardworking men who make a difference." Keely Chace
- "Being a dad isn't easy...but when somebody does it right, it reminds the rest of us what a world-changing difference a good dad can make." Andrew Blackburn
- "Being a great father is like shaving. No matter how good you shaved today, you have to do it again tomorrow." Reed Markham
- "Every father should remember that one day his son will follow his example rather than his advice." Charles F. Kettering

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### BACKYARD GARDEN

by Bow Resident Bonnie Allen

The peonies bloom, on long fragile stems

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Days ago they were tight buds with pink and white promises of color.

With industrious ants performing their necessary ministrations to assure the bud's bloom

Now large and searching with full flowers, delicate and so short lived.

But for now, for just a while,

They beautify my June back yard,

So lovely, yet needing support

Like a pretty young girl in search of a strong mate.

Just so the peony leans lovely and looks for my tender staking, strong support

As they glorify their husbandly garden.

### RIMS OF HILLS

by Bow Resident Bob Lux

...rose-hued in twilight, Above purple folds beneath...

The purple valley basks in the soft, fading day. And the first star is lit, pointing my way.

We came to this valley young, fresh and bright, Beacons all, intending, like stars, to light the darkest night.

With pomp and circumstance, we departed on our journeys afar: "Climb high, climb far, your goal the sky, your aim the star."

> We chased our dreams through the decades, And their realization led to deep, green glades...

> > To this peaceful purple vale, To the end, the end of this tale.

Above darkening rims, the sky turns from twilight blue to night. Yet, even as it sets, the evening star beckons brightly on the western horizon...

> but no, I turn away 'Tis the end of the day...

Less the time for quest, And more the time for rest.



### **GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP**

### **HEALING HEARTS – BOW**

Tuesday, June 24 from 5:30 to 7:00 PM **Bow Mills United Methodist Church, 505 South Street** 

This monthly support group is for parents who have suffered the death of a child at any age due to any circumstance and whether the loss was recent or some time ago. Parents are encouraged to come individually, with partners, spouses, or co-parents, to connect and journey toward healing alongside other bereaved parent figures who are on this path of grief – to listen, to share, to remember, and to give and receive support.

**Registration & a brief screening is required.** All community members are welcome to attend. This program is offered at no charge. Masks optional. For information please call 603-224-4093, ext 82828.

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## OBITUARIES

### **ALEXANDER W. SALTMARSH**

Alexander William Saltmarsh, a lifetime resident of Bow, died on May 19, 2025, at the age of 79. Born on January 31, 1946, Alex was the beloved husband of Hope Saltmarsh, with whom he shared 57 devoted years of love and friendship.

Alex was the son of the late Donald Warriner Saltmarsh and Dorothy Alexander Saltmarsh. Alexander was predeceased by his brother, Donald Saltmarsh. Growing up in Bow, Alex cultivated a deep, abiding connection to his community, a quality that remained a cornerstone throughout his life.

A passionate gardener, Alex found immense joy and tranquility in nurturing his plants, a pursuit that reflected both his patient character and deep love for the natural world.

Alex is survived by his loving wife, Hope; his devoted sons, Jason (and wife Tina), Aaron (and wife Sarah), Anthony (and partner Sarah), and Davis (and wife Bekah).

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Alex's name to a charity of your choice.



### DAVID HACKETT SOUTER

David Hackett Souter, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (Retired), died at his home in Hopkinton, on May 8, 2025. David was born in Melrose, Massachusetts on September 17, 1939.

David was a 1957 graduate of Concord HS. He attended Harvard College, graduating in 1961. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Magdalen College at Oxford University. After attending Harvard Law School, David served as Deputy Attorney General under then Attorney General Warren B. Rudman and as Attorney General from 1976 to 1978. He was appointed to the Superior Court in 1978, and the New Hampshire Supreme Court in 1983, where he served until being nominated by George H.W. Bush to the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in May 1990. Just a few months later, President Bush nominated him to the Supreme Court of the United States.

To honor and celebrate his legacy, consider making a donation in his name to the Concord Coalition to End Homelessness in Concord, New Hampshire, https://concordhomeless.org/.

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## **QUESTION:** WHO SAID THIS?



### "If You Don't Like Our Weather, Just Wait a Few Minutes!"

Two famous humorists, Mark Twain and Will Rogers, have each received credit for a statement about the variability of weather. But here is what our Bow Times research efforts gleaned from the Quote Investigator (QI):

The earliest match located by QI appeared in *Field and Stream* magazine in January 1909 within an article by James A. Cruikshank who indicated the saying was circulating in Chicago, Illinois with an anonymous attribution.

Researchers have been unable to find this saying in the writings and speeches of Mark Twain. He died in 1910, and the earliest known attribution to him appeared a decade later in 1920.

Will Rogers died in 1935, and the saying was ascribed to him in 1940.

The evidence supporting the ascription to Mark Twain is weak because the saying has not been found in his writings or speeches, also, the earliest attribution to him was posthumous. The evidence supporting the ascription to Will Rogers is similarly weak.

Based on current evidence, QI believes that the originator of this saying remains anonymous.

The entire investigation to determine the authorship of this quip can be found at: https://quoteinvestigator.com/2022/02/22/weather-wait/

## TRIVIA FACT: **FOR YOUR INFO!**



### Origin of that postal "Zip Code"

The word zip in "zip code" is actually an acronym for "Zone Improvement Plan." ZIP codes were introduced and marketed by the US Postal Service because they needed a system that would make it possible to sort mail automatically.





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