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Ed Lecius at a recent Lions Club gathering.

Lecius to represent Lions at UN

By CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON
Staff Writer

NASHUA – Ed Lecius, a 55-year veteran of the Nashua Lions Club, was recently appointed to represent Lions Clubs International at the United Nations and work with its Office on Drugs and Crime.

“I’m very honored, I’m looking forward to getting into it,” he said.

For the next year, Lecius will serve as a liaison for Lions Inter-

national. He will also assist in UN-DOC’s ongoing effort to combat organized crime, corruption, money laundering, economic crime and terrorism.

In addition, he will be working closely with the Lions Quest program. Founded in 1984, the goal of Lions Quest is to foster “positive student behaviors that lead to greater academic success.” In 2014, the U.N. entered into a partnership with Lions International and agreed

to promote Lions Quest.

Since joining the Lions in 1971, Lecius has held numerous positions including international director. In 1983, he was chosen to serve in then-Gov. John Sununu’s administration. He later established a presence on the federal level serving under then-President George H.W. Bush.

Lecius, who now resides in Merrimack, joined the Nashua Police Department in 2000 and spent 20

years as the department’s community policing coordinator. He was also chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for 13 years and was chairman of the Fire Commission for five years.

In 2021, Lecius was named Citizen of the Year by the Greater Nashua Chamber of Commerce.

He now serves on the New Hampshire Police Standards and Training Council and the Lions’ Global Advocacy Team.

Trans girls who
fought Trump
withdraw suit

CONCORD (AP) – Two transgender girls who were the first to challenge President Donald Trump’s executive order, “Keeping Men Out of Women’s Sports,” have withdrawn their lawsuit in New Hampshire based on a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld state bans on transgender athletes in girls’ sports and their own personal hardships, their lawyer said.

“This case was always about two courageous young girls who simply wanted the same opportunities as their peers to participate in school life,” their lawyer, Chris Erchull of GLAD Law, said in a statement Thursday. “Their willingness to stand up to extraordinary hostility made clear the human cost of laws that target transgender youth.”

The teenagers, Parker Tirrell and Iris Turmelle, took on Trump’s executive order last year, amending their 2024 complaint against New Hampshire’s law on banning transgender girls from school sports. A federal judge had granted a court order allowing them to play as the case proceeded.

For Tirrell, it meant being able to keep playing on her high school girls’ soccer team. For Turmelle, it was having a chance to try out for different sports.

Both sides agreed to pause the case and wait for a ruling from the Supreme Court as it considered similar state laws barring transgender girls and women from playing on school and college athletic teams in Idaho and West Virginia. Last month, the court upheld the laws. It also said that barring transgender girls and women doesn’t run afoul of the federal law known as Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in education.

One teen and her family decided to move from New Hampshire

Turmelle and her family moved out of New Hampshire last summer following proposed legislation against transgender people. One measure signed into law

by Republican Gov. Kelly Ayotte last year prohibits medical professionals from providing puberty blockers and hormone replacement therapy to new transgender patients under age 18.

“Though there may be a carve-out for people already receiving gender-affirming care, that is way too close a call for us to risk staying,” Turmelle’s mother, Amy Manzelli, wrote in an op-ed piece at the time. “Other New Hampshire laws also seek to erase her.”

Most Republican-controlled states in the past five years have adopted laws or policies limiting gender-affirming care for transgender minors and limiting which school bathrooms transgender people can use, as well as sports restrictions. The Williams Institute at UCLA estimates that about 3% of youth ages 13 to 17 identify as transgender.

“The challenges with relocation are significant and burdensome – this includes having to find new employment, buying and selling homes, packing and moving possessions, integrating kids with a new school system, losing access to longstanding family and friends, and potential loss of income,” Corinne Goodwin, the executive director of Eastern PA Trans Equality Project in Pennsylvania, said in an email.

“But these families do so because they love their kids and know that supporting them with the care and opportunities they need is critical to their long-term success and happiness.”

The other teen gave up playing soccer at high school

Tirrell, 17, began her junior year last fall on the girls’ junior varsity soccer team. Things were fine at first, and each time she scored a goal, she got a round of ice cream from her parents. But a few weeks into the season, she decided to stop playing.

“With all of the political stuff going on, soccer wasn’t just about the game



Courtesy photo

Brookline resident Peter Rondeau continues to be at the tip of the spear in the effort to save the Melendy Pond neighborhood.

‘Residency is determined by statute and New Hampshire law, not by a municipality boot-strapping requirements.’

Attorney Nathan Fennessy, counsel for the Rondeaus

Melendy Pond battle drags on

By CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON
Staff Writer

BROOKLINE – Second Street resident Peter Rondeau continues to spearhead the effort to free the Melendy Pond neighborhood, which remains trapped under the town’s iron fist.

In court documents filed last month, Attorney Christopher Drescher, counsel for Brookline, called attention to Section 22 of the lease agreement that the town has with Melendy Pond residents, referring to it as “the heart of this whole matter.”

Section 22 reads: “The lessee shall use their leased premises for seasonal, recreational use only and shall not occupy the leased premises on a year-round basis. The lessee shall cause

the leased premises to be vacant for a consecutive period of 30 days of each calendar year. Lessee covenants and agrees that the leased premises are leased for recreational use only; that the buildings existing or constructed by the lessee thereon shall not, during any term hereunder, become the legal residence for any person, whether for voting, vehicle registration or other purpose; and, that no person shall acquire a settlement in the leased premises for welfare purposes, educational purposes or other residential claim of right and/or entitlements from the town of Brookline. At the time of payment of rent due each April 1, the lessee shall complete and file with the lessor the Affidavit of Permanent Legal Residence.”

Drescher also maintained that Ron-

deau chose to move his family to Melendy Pond in 2022 and was fully aware of the residency restrictions when the lease was signed.

“There is evidence that the residency restriction was implemented and enforced as far back as 1978 and in place since the early 1960s,” said Drescher. “The Plaintiffs, by their own admission, are violating the terms of their lease and, claiming through the use of their Melendy Pond address, that they are permanent residents of the town. The Plaintiffs are attempting to creatively boot-strap an argument through statutory construction and case law in order to solidify themselves as permanent residents on land they do not own.”

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Nashua woman sentenced for creating false marriage license

By CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON
Staff Writer

CONCORD – Wendy Leedberg-Snow, 60, of Nashua, was sentenced, on July 9, to seven days in jail followed by two years of probation for creating a fraudulent marriage certificate. Following the death of her partner, Eric Leedberg, in October 2023, Leedberg-Snow used

the marriage certificate to garner property from Leedberg’s estate. She also attempted to influence a witness who was connected to the matter. “This case involved a deliberate effort to manipulate official government records and exploit the death of a loved one for personal financial gain,” said state Attorney General John Formella. “Our vital records system depends on hon-

esty and integrity, and those who seek to corrupt that system will be held accountable. I want to thank the investigators and prosecutors whose work ensured justice for the victim’s family.” Following negotiations, Leedberg-Snow pled guilty to felony counts of solicitation to commit vital records fraud, title fraud, theft by misapplication of property and witness tampering.

In addition to the jail sentence and probation, Leedberg-Snow was ordered to pay \$4,600 to Leedberg’s trust account as well as return a pickup truck and trailer to the estate. She also risks being sent to prison for up to seven years if she fails to remain on good behavior and comply with her sentencing terms. Winchester Town Clerk James Tetreault was also involved as he

“knowingly certified and signed a marriage license stating that he had performed the marriage when he had not performed that marriage.” In April 2025, he pled guilty to notarial misconduct and was fined \$1,240. Tetreault was also ordered to resign from his positions as a justice of the peace and as a bail commissioner. However, he still holds his town clerk position.

Merrimack family enjoys fireworks



Telegraph photo by LORETTA JACKSON

The caption of the Page 1 photo in the July 12, 2026 issue of The Sunday Telegraph incorrectly identified these spectators at the Merrimack fireworks show. The correct caption is as follows: Shown from left, Jessie Kocinski and Jessie’s daughter Katherine Messier, plus Amye and Gene Renaud and their son Jayson.

Swiderski performing in Londonderry concert

By CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON
Staff Writer

LONDONDERRY – Dylan Swiderski, frontman of cover band Jonagold, will once again take the stage at Sunnycrest Farm for this year’s Summer Jam on July 18. He will be joined by lead guitarist Taylor Mellen, drummer and Sunnycrest co-owner Daniel Hicks IV and bassist Peter Mackinnon, who will be filling in for Michael Johnson. Swiderski said he, Mellen and Hicks have been playing together for the past nine years. “We started jamming after I met Taylor in college,” he said. “He suggested I come jam with him and his childhood friend who’s a drummer.” In 2021, the group performed at its first Summer Jam as Jonagold, named after a variety of apple. “We still didn’t even have our own bassist, we just had a friend play with us for

the night,” said Swiderski, adding that 100 people attended the first Summer Jam. “We really wanted to get out and do something.” The following year, Johnson came on board to play bass and Jonagold was complete. Since then, the Summer Jam crowd has continued to grow each year with 300 people in attendance last year. “We’re really just a bunch of guys that have learned to play at some point, no formal schooling or anything,” said Swiderski. “It’s just fun, we really love playing music.” He said the band’s setlist covers a myriad of genres inspired by music legends such as the Allman Brothers, Johnny Cash, the Grateful Dead, Blink 182 and Franz Ferdinand. “We’re pretty diverse centering on classic rock, alternative 90s and pop,” he said. Later in the summer, Jonagold will perform at Londonderry Old Home Day at 5 p.m. on Aug.14.

Police/Court Log COMPILED BY CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON

Romanian charged with stealing more than \$100k in TANF funds

NASHUA – Romanian national Alexandru Ispas, 36, was taken into custody on July 1 in connection with the alleged fraudulent use of an EBT card. According to the Nashua Police Department, in November 2025, the Maine Department of Health and Human Services identified a series of unauthorized ATM withdrawals from accounts linked to the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program. Between January and July of this year, additional withdrawals were reported in Manchester and Nashua. The financial losses are reportedly estimated at more than \$100,000.

On the morning of July 1, Ispas was allegedly observed making several ATM withdrawals at the Main Street offices of Citizens Bank and Santander Bank. Nashua Police, together with the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office and a team of federal agents placed Ispas under arrest and determined that he was part of an “organized scheme to defraud the TANF program.” While being questioned by police, Ispas reportedly identified himself as Peter Sagan of Slovakia. However, federal agents used facial recognition software to reveal his true identity. They reportedly discovered that Ispas had committed fraud offenses elsewhere in the U.S. and in Europe. During further searches, investigators recovered \$19,590, the same amount that was reportedly withdrawn from the two Nashua banks. Numerous duplicate EBT cards were also recovered as well as a Danish passport. Ispas has been charged with two counts of theft by unauthorized taking of more than \$1,500, two counts of identity fraud, two counts of forgery of a government instrument and disobeying an officer.

Ispas was held on preventive detention and was arraigned in Nashua District Court on July 2. Under state law, if convicted, he could face up to 75 years in prison, up to 30 years of probation and up to \$26,000 in fines.

Londonderry man caught driving wrong way on I-93 in Salem

SALEM – Andrew Hannaford, 31, of Londonderry, was taken into custody in the early-morning hours of July 10 after allegedly going the wrong way on Interstate 93. According to State Police, at 1:55 a.m., troopers found Hannaford travelling south on the northbound side of the highway. Hannaford, who was driving a 2021 Kia

Sorento, rear-ended an 18-wheeler tractor trailer after turning his vehicle around. He suffered minor injuries as a result of the collision. He has been charged with reckless conduct with a deadly weapon, reckless conduct, breach of bail and reckless driving. Hannaford was held on preventive detention and was scheduled to be arraigned in Salem District Court on July 13. Under state law, if convicted, he could face up to 15 years in prison, up to 10 years of probation and at least \$10,500 in fines.

Nashua man threatens family member with gun

NASHUA – Everett Rice, 34, of Nashua, was taken into custody on July 13 in connection with an alleged criminal threatening incident. According to the Nashua Police Department, on July 12, officers responded to a report indicating that Rice sent a picture of a gun to a family member. He also allegedly sent text messages to that person stating that he intended to harm them. After further investigation, police learned that the firearm in the picture was a BB gun. Rice has been charged with domestic violence: criminal threatening with a deadly weapon and domestic violence: criminal threatening–domestic violence. He was held without bail and was scheduled to be arraigned in Nashua District Court on July 14. Under state law, if convicted, he could face up to eight years in prison, up to five years of probation and up to \$6,000 in fines.

New York man gets four years for Londonderry robbery

CONCORD – Isaiah Ferro, 20, of Queens, N.Y., was sentenced on July 14, to nearly four years in prison for robbing GlowingGu Corp. in Londonderry last year. Ferro will also be on supervised release for three years. According to court documents, in April 2025, Ferro and Zaire Braddock, 22, of Baltimore, traveled with co-conspirators Marco Marquez Vera, Nasaiah Johnson and Xiao Yu from New York to Londonderry with the intention of robbing GlowingGu. After arriving at the business, the men threatened and restrained one of the employees. They then proceeded to steal purses, wallets and shoes before leaving to return to New York.

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Drescher also accused the Rondeaus of being dishonest by stating that they had another home in Amherst. “The Plaintiffs, with unclean hands have, in essence, perjured themselves by supplying numerous yearly affidavits where they knowingly made false statements about their permanent residence in Amherst, in order to deceptively demonstrate compliance with their lease terms.” The intention right now is to knock down all the homes on the pond by 2032 to make way for an 11-unit subdivision, which town officials claim would be more profitable. In his objection, filed earlier this month, Attorney Nathan Fennessy, counsel for the Rondeaus, reiterated that his clients are unquestionably Brookline residents. “Residency is determined by statute and New Hampshire law, not by a municipality boot-strapping requirements into a lease agreement,” he said, adding that the Rondeaus renewed their lease agreements for two lots in December 2024. “The Rondeaus have established a physical presence at their home on Melendy Pond.”

Fennessy also took issue with Drescher’s argument that the Rondeaus voluntarily agreed to the terms of the lease. “This implication ignores the fundamental issue of the Rondeaus’ residency,” he said. The terms of the lease are still unconscionable, the town has no power to determine residency by the lease agreement.” Therefore, Fennessy argued that the Rondeaus have the right to vote, enroll their children in the public schools and take part in local government. He also railed against Drescher’s argument that the Rondeaus acted with unclean hands. “The doctrine of unclean hands is inapplicable because of the sparse evidence that the town has been harmed,” he said. “The Rondeaus cannot be punished for unclean hands for exercising constitutional rights that exceed any violation of the town’s lease.” Fennessy also said those living on the pond have been there for several years. “Many leases were historically signed before residency requirements were put in place,” he said, adding that residents have made significant financial investments to improve their homes. Fennessy has asked the court to declare the residency restrictions to be “unconscionable and unenforceable” and to prevent the town from taking further action against the Rondeaus.

Nashua PD makes five drug arrests

NASHUA – Between July 6-10, the Nashua Police Department arrested the following five individuals for various drug crimes, crimes frequently associated with criminal behavior related to drug activity and other criminal offenses. Andrew Hannon, 32, was arrested and charged with the sale of a controlled drug. Hannon was held pending his arraignment in Hillsborough County Superior Court South. Under state law, if convicted, he could face up to 30 years in prison and a fine of up to \$500,000. Pamela Rothkopf, 35, was arrested and charged with the sale of a controlled drug. Rothkopf was released on personal recognizance pending her arraignment in Hillsborough County Superior Court South. Under state law, if convicted, she could face up to 30 years

in prison and a fine of up to \$500,000. Mallory Levesque, 42, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled drug, subsequent offense. Levesque was held pending her arraignment in Hillsborough County Superior Court South. Under state law, if convicted, she could face up to 15 years in prison, up to five years of probation and a fine of up to \$4,000. Kimberly Saari, 66, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled drug. Saari was released on personal recognizance pending her arraignment in Hillsborough County Superior Court South. Under state law, if convicted, she could face up to 31 years in prison, up to 10 years of probation and up to \$10,000 in fines.

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anyone,” her mother, Sara Tirrell, told The Associated Press in an interview. It became more about preparing for the possibility of conflict. “Were there any local Facebook groups where they were sort of agitating about potential protests and how do we prepare, and what are we walking into, and we never kind of knew,” she said. “We were on a lot of pins and needles, especially after the previous season.” She was referring to a controversy at an away game where two dads from an opposing team were banned from school grounds for wear-

ing pink wristbands marked “XX” to represent female chromosomes. They sued the school district and a judge ruled against them. They have appealed their case. Last fall, there was an increased presence of school administrators at the games and bus drivers pulled in closer to the field so the students weren’t in the parking lot, she said. “Parker didn’t talk about it a lot, but I think she could see that stress for everybody – for her, for her teammates, for her coaches,” Sara Tirrell said. “She felt kind of bad about pulling them all into that circus again. And so she ultimately said, ‘This isn’t fun anymore and I don’t want to do it.’” Parker’s father described the atmosphere as “palpable tension.”

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It really is a dog’s life, one lick at a time

“Do you have any questions for the pharmacist?” the woman asked as she handed me the prescription for a 90-day supply of Simvastatin (controls cholesterol levels). Having been on this for years, I replied with my usual, “No thanks. By now I’m a pro at this.” She chuckled and said, “You like butter.” “I absolutely do! I could not live without it,” I confessed. I



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then poured my heart out about my relationship with Cabot unsalted butter and my West Highland Terrier, Portia Rose. Every time I unfurl the wrapper from a new stick of butter, upon hearing the crinkling sound, Portia blazes into the kitchen so that she can lick the minuscule residue. There isn’t much to lick but I rotate the paper around to be sure she gets what little trace of butter there is. The pharmacist smirked and shared a story about her grandfather’s relationship with butter. “Every time the family sits down for dinner that includes corn on the cob, my grandpa gets his own entire stick of butter so

he can roll the entire cob around and soak up every bit of the stick. The rest of the family is relegated to a community stick to share, while he gets one all to himself,” she laughed. Who knew that butter would be the tie that binds pets and people? Or as my California friend Jeff commented, “That’s beautiful, man.” After I dabbed my tears with a butter grease-stained napkin, I found out that I’m not alone with sharing food with our pets. With apologies to Portia’s doctor at All Pets Veterinarian Hospital in Nashua, I solicited other examples of spoiling our four-legged companions. My buddy Matt’s dog has his

own treat ritual. “My dog gets a corn flake every time I pour a bowl. She comes running whenever she hears the cereal box being poured.” Is it just me, or is the sound of a dog crunching on a small treat not the best sound? Turns out that cat people are pet enablers, too. From Christine: “You are not alone! My cat Montana has to check my yogurt cup to be sure I really scraped it clean.” I’m with you on that one, Christine. Just like the sound of unwrapping a new stick of butter, Portia knows it’s yogurt time when she hears me peeling the label from the cup. If I don’t, she will, as she enjoys tearing into packaging which could mean a

trip to All Pets. From Marge, “Freckles counter surfs. He also gets a pup cup after the dog park.” Weekends are special for Cheryl’s doggies, “No, you are not alone. On the weekends when I make my husband eggs, the dogs get them too!” Portia loves her some eggs too, once in a while, made to order: over easy, wet yolk but the white part cannot be runny or she’ll send it back to the kitchen. And don’t get me started on how she likes her toast buttered.

Mike Morin writes a biweekly column for the Sunday Telegraph. Look for Don Canney’s column next week.

Former teacher pens first book

By CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON
Staff Writer

BEDFORD — Pamela Harrington, a retired teacher from McKelvie Intermediate School, has released her first book, *Man on the Moon*. The idea for the children’s book stems from the loving relationship that Harrington had with her grandfather. The book was released on June 25 and is available on Amazon for \$9.99. “It seems to be resonating with people,” she said. “I’ve had it in my head for years. It’s a wonderful children’s book about a girl and her grandfather.” Harrington said she spent 18 months working on the 30-page book, which is geared for children ages 6-9. “It’s written in a young way,” she said. Harrington pitched her book to 10 publishing houses and heard back from three of them, including Pegasus Publishers in the United Kingdom. She said Pegasus was the best fit as the company allowed her to remain fully involved throughout the publishing process. “I really appreciated



Courtesy photo

Pamela Harrington’s new children’s book. that,” she said. In addition, Nightingale Books, a subsidiary of Pegasus, provided the illustrations. “That was the hardest part,” said Harrington. A graduate of Rivier University, Harrington remembered that she “fell in love” with her children’s literature courses. She went on to be a sixth grade special education teacher for 26 years, focusing on reading and writing. Looking ahead, Harrington is planning to branch out and release other books for older audiences. “I have two voices, 12 and under and adult,” she said.

New book on Milford history is coming out

By JESSIE SALISBURY
Correspondent

MILFORD — The town has a new history, sort of. Matt Bowling’s new book, “On and Off the Oval – Adventures in 20th century Milford,” contains a lot of information, fun, facts and a little folklore, about people and places that were once here and the little-known history of some that still are. Topics include Twin Towns, a popular little ski area in west Milford; The Star Theater which was on Middle Street and showed the first talkies; Dyer’s Drugs, which had a fabulous soda fountain; and John Larson the inventor of the polygraph. There are short biographies of such former residents as Leon Jacques the Korean War casualty for whom the school is named; photographer-aviator Bernice Perry, and Harry Atwood who built a plane at a furniture factory in Milford. Former businesses in-

clude The White Elephant Shop — “everything from a collar button to an elephant,” bookshops and video stores. Most of the information, he said, was mined from the archives of the Milford Cabinet. “It took me about three years.” Bowling is the author of a similar book about Palo Alto, Calif., which inspired the Milford book. He is also author of the <http://brooklinehistory.com>, the history of Brookline, Mass., and the MilfordHistory.online website. The paperback book is available “at various places around Milford,” he said, coffee shops, some stores, for \$25. Bowling is planning to continue sharing his interest in Milford history with a monthly publication, “The Milford Historian – Where Milford’s Past Meets the Present.” Although published in a newspaper format, “It isn’t really a newspaper, as people think of them,” he said.



Photo courtesy of Nashua Fire-Rescue

Nashua firefighters at the scene of a July 9 fire at 50-52 Temple St.

Temple St. blaze displaces 12

By CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON
Staff Writer

NASHUA - Fifteen residents were forced from their homes following a fire that broke out at 50/52 Temple St. on the afternoon of July 9. According to Nashua Fire Rescue, at approximately 2:30 p.m., Nashua Police alerted firefighters that smoke was coming from the residence.

A first alarm was called dispatching crews from the Amherst Street and East Hollis Street fire stations. East Hollis Street firefighters arrived first and reported smoke coming from the second floor. The Amherst Street firefighters arrived a short time later and assisted with ventilation as well as search and rescue. With temperatures in the 90s

combined with the size of the building, Deputy Chief Scott Mobley increased the incident level to a working fire. This dispatched crews from the Lake Street and Conant Road fire stations. Firefighters were ultimately able to confine the blaze to the second floor. No injuries were reported; however, the residence sustained smoke and heat damage.



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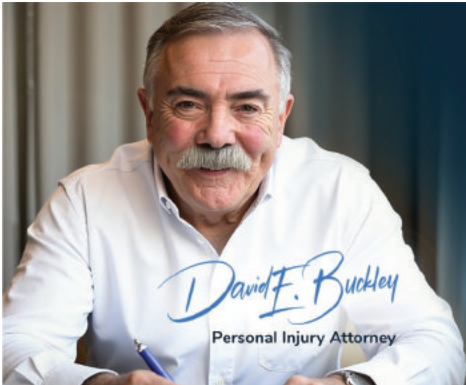
The remains of the 2009 Honda Accord driven by Tyler Abrams, 26, of Derry in a July 9 crash.

Driver injured in Bedford Toll crash

By CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON
Staff Writer

BEDFORD — Tyler Abrams, 26, of Derry, was injured in a crash at the Bedford Toll Plaza on the morning of July 9. According to State Police, troopers responded to the scene on the F.E. Everett Turnpike at 9:15 a.m. The preliminary investigation suggested that Abrams, who was driving a 2009 Honda Accord, was traveling south when his vehicle veered into the northbound lanes and struck a

guardrail. The impact sent the vehicle half-way back across the Turnpike and struck the center median. The Bedford Fire Department and the state Department of Transportation also responded to the scene. Abrams was taken to the hospital with minor injuries. The two left lanes before the toll plaza remained closed for approximately 30 minutes. Anyone with additional information is asked to contact Trooper Evan Puopolo at Evan.R.Puopolo@dos.nh.gov.



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Commentary

Heed Iran's war history

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An early period of World War II was known as “the phony war.” What we may be witnessing now in the U.S.-Iran war is the end of a “phony peace.”

The nearly five-month-long conflict has featured a couple of sham ceasefires, each marked by supposed Iranian pledges to reopen the Strait of Hormuz that came to nothing.

With the Iranians firing on shipping in the Strait again, President Trump has declared the so-called memorandum of understanding signed about a month ago to be a dead letter. After lifting sanctions on Iranian oil and ending the U.S. blockade of Iranian ports, Trump has reinstituted both. He maintains that the U.S. will control the strait and at some point charge a 20% fee on all shipping for our trouble (a bad idea that Trump appears already to have abandoned).

It was clear a couple of days into the war that the Strait of Hormuz had become the key strategic variable and that President Trump wouldn't easily be able to walk away from the conflict without reopening the strait again.

The MOU was an illusory means of achieving this goal via diplomacy. The problem is that we thought – or wanted to believe – that the agreement said the Iranians would allow unobstructed passage again, while the Iranians thought – or wanted to believe – that it said they would control the strait.

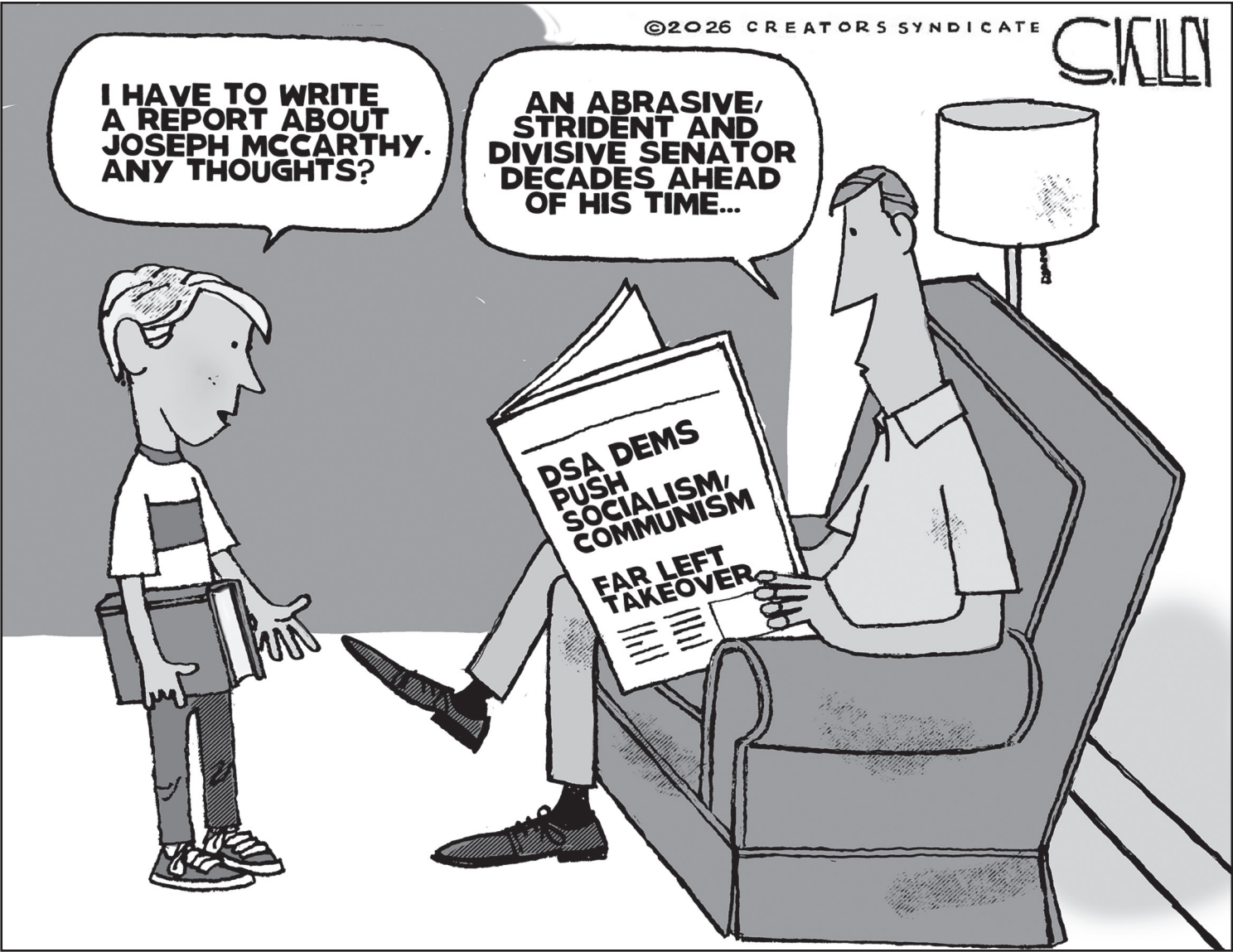
That the MOU was subject to these starkly divergent understandings made it a memorandum of obfuscation.

The Iranians, of course, aren't operating in good faith, but it is a point in their favor that the MOU didn't simply say, “There shall be freedom of navigation in the strait.”

Instead, it talked of how the Iranians would “make arrangements” for ensuring “the safe passage of commercial vessels, with no charge for 60 days only.” In other words, the Iranians held the whip hand in the strait and could charge a fee for transit after a two-month interval.

Amazingly enough, then, a war that had started with optimistic talk of toppling the Iranian regime was ending with an agreement allowing the Iranians to figure out how to run a waterway vital to the international economy that they hadn't controlled at the outset of the conflict.

Rich Lowry is on X @RichLowry.



Letters to the Editor

It's time for police to go after panhandlers

On July 11, we witnessed something that should concern every Nashua resident. We were heading to South Nashua via our typical route down Spit Brook Road and stopped at the Intersection of Spit Brook and DW South. As we rounded the corner, my companion said “Oh my God did you see that?” “I’m driving and said see what (you have to watch the nitwits at all times). She said “Those two people.” The beggars/panhandlers were on the Bernie and Phyl’s property with needles in their arms, in broad daylight around 6 p.m. I said, “No (expletive deleted) way.” She said, “I swear to God, do we call the police?” I laughed and said what for, they can’t even slow people down, driving like lunatics around the city. At that point, I said, just call Bernie and Phyl’s. She called and spoke to Andrew in customer service. We informed him of what she saw. He apologized profusely and said, you should never have to witness that taking place on our property or anywhere where we all live.” He went on to say we were NOT the first to report this and Bernie and Phyl’s reported to the police. We checked our PO Box and drove back up DW South to go home and one of the Beggars/ Panhandlers ran across the street waving his arms and dancing through traffic to the center island to continue making a living. 1. What does this mean, it’s time to stop this crap in Nashua, no one has the right to stand on the streets begging on busy street corners, islands, and showing the young people what society failures produces all the while our cities leaders turn a blind eye or try to find a way to normalize what isn’t normal. 2. Shooting up on an extremely busy intersection in broad daylight, perhaps it was break time, all the while people including young folks witnessing what they SHOULD not have to see, and a parent trying to explain these pathetic actions. Now Bernie and Phyl’s is caught in a conundrum and how to deal with unexpected crap and failures of our cities leaders NOT defining bad behavior and taking appropriate actions to end it. 3. We hear lots of (expletive deleted) coming from City Hall, like installing \$1.5 million bathrooms, buying a property to make an outreach location as well as warming station or beds for homeless people, all while these same folks beg on street corners and go buy drugs and openly use them while the taxpayers spend millions. Something seems wrong here, working folks going to shop, check their PO Box, and we have homeless people on street corners doing drugs while we do feel-good programs for a minority of folks who couldn’t care less.

Brenda Garneau

Nashua

NH Fish and Game should end deer baiting

If you believe deer baiting is not consistent with the principles of fair chase, and that it is unnecessary because New Hampshire has an abundant deer population that hunters can readily find without bait, now is the time to speak up. The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department is renewing Fiscal 307.03, the rule that allows hunters to bait deer. This current statewide rule was adopted in 2007. This is a policy choice, not a necessity, and it can be changed. Fish and Game advises the public not to feed deer because concentrating them increases the risk of disease transmission, vehicle collisions and other conflicts. Yet the department continues to allow hunters to intentionally concentrate deer at bait sites. With chronic wasting disease spreading across North America, many wildlife agencies have restricted or prohibited deer baiting because it increases deer to deer contact. At bait sites, deer exchange saliva on shared food and leave behind urine and feces. If the disease is introduced, infectious prions shed in these materials can spread from one deer to another and contaminate the environment, increasing the risk of transmission. Once the disease becomes established, it is extremely difficult, and likely impossible, to eliminate. The public comment period ends on July 21. Please email your comments before then to comments@wildlife.nh.gov and urge the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department to end deer baiting.

Linda Dionne

Raymond

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Commentary

For safety, health, make Daylight Savings Time permanent

By CARL ANDRADE

Gues Columnist

Having called Nashua home since 1972, I have had the privilege of watching our city grow, adapt, and thrive. Through 14 years on the Board of Aldermen in the '80s and '90s, my time as a police commissioner, and my current service on our Business and Industrial Development Authority (BIDA), my focus has always been on what makes our community safer, stronger, and more prosperous. Today, Congress is debating a policy that would directly impact all three of those areas: the Sunshine Protection Act, which would make Daylight Saving Time (DST) permanent. It is time we finally “lock the clock” and leave the twice-yearly time change in the past. Almost everyone agrees that the biannual ritual of shifting our clocks back and forth is an outdated headache. It disrupts our sleep, drags down workplace productivity, and causes a collective, region-wide sigh of exhaustion every spring and fall. However, the legislative push has stalled in Washington because lawmakers are split on whether to adopt permanent Standard Time or permanent Daylight Saving Time. From my perspective as a former police commissioner, the public safety argument for permanent Daylight Saving Time is overwhelming. Studies consistently show that a permanent shift to later evening sunsets reduces traffic accidents. When the sun sets at 4:30 p.m. in the dead of a New Hampshire winter, the evening rush hour becomes hazardous. Fatigued drivers are forced onto dark, icy roads alongside school children and commuters. Keeping that extra hour of afternoon sunlight year-round makes our streets safer, protects pedestrians, and significantly reduces evening traffic collisions during our busiest commute times. Equally important is the economic impact. In my role with the Business and Industrial Development Authority, I see firsthand how crucial foot traffic is to our local businesses, particularly in our downtown core. When the sun goes down before the workday even ends, consumers tend to head straight home. Brighter winter afternoons encourage people to stop by local shops, grab dinner at a Nashua restaurant, and stay active in the community. Permanent DST is a direct boost to our local retail and tourism economies at a time when small businesses need our support the most. Opponents of permanent DST often raise a valid concern: later winter sunrises mean some children would have to head to school in the morning darkness. But the entire country shouldn't have to suffer through the disruption of switching our clocks twice a year just to solve a morning scheduling issue. Individual school districts have the flexibility to adjust their own start times to match the seasons. In fact, a vast body of scientific research shows that middle and high school students perform much better academically when school starts later in the morning, aligning better with natural teenage circadian rhythms. Adjusting school hours locally is a win-win; it helps our kids thrive and allows the rest of society to enjoy the massive benefits of permanent DST. We do not need to accept the biannual disruption to our health, safety, and economy as an unchangeable fact of life. I urge Representative Maggie Goodlander and Senators Jeanne Shaheen and Maggie Hassan to champion the Sunshine Protection Act. Let's let schools manage their own local hours, protect our afternoon sunshine, and finally put this clock-switching headache behind us.

Carl Andrade is a former member of the Nashua Board of Aldermen.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

City	Address	Seller	Buyer	Date	Price	Property type
Amherst	5 Captain Danforth Ln	Hugh S. and Deanna C. Carson	Michael Graden and Jillian Geraghty	07/02/2026	688533	1-Fam Res
Amherst	32 Hickory Dr	Victoria M Holden Ret and Victoria M. Holden	Jamey and Denise Kruskie	07/01/2026	600000	1-Fam Res
Amherst	Ponemah Hill Rd	Christine N. Cecil	J R Seely Company LLC	06/30/2026	537533	
Amherst	7 Village Woods Dr	Martin and Shelley Krueger	Adam L. and Nicole M. Harvey	07/02/2026	1025000	1-Fam Res
Amherst	N/A	Donna D. and David I. Goldstein	Donald A. and Amy Manchester	07/02/2026	749933	
Amherst	N/A	Emond Ft and Michael C. Emond	Caleb and Kristina Marie Coppola	06/29/2026	1400000	
Bedford	Back River Rd	Richard E Todd T and Richard E. Todd	B&K Ret and Brian S. Corriveau	06/30/2026	470000	
Bedford	13 Birchwood Cir	Todd and Marie Golberg	Timothy J. Jr and Selina McGinnin	06/30/2026	860000	1-Fam Res
Bedford	56 Birkdale Rd	David B. and Patricia L. Raiche	Matthew and Sarah Jedrzejewski	06/30/2026	500000	1-Fam Res
Bedford	99 Hardy Rd	Peter and Brittany Lantaigue	Ellysa and Edin Alijic	06/29/2026	1400000	1-Fam Res
Bedford	Joppa Hill Rd	Victoria J. Smith	Yh Trust LLC	06/30/2026	1049733	
Bedford	9 Pebble Beach Dr Unit 9	Ward Family Holdings LLC	Thomas G Delacey T and Thomas G. Delacey	06/30/2026	810000	Condominium
Bedford	71 Sandy Pond Pkwy	Morley Ft and John J. Morley	Mary Ann Vailas Ret and Mary Ann Vailas	07/01/2026	800000	1-Fam Res
Bedford	69 Stowell Rd	Ann Jean Kuflinec Lt and Ann Jean Kuflinec	Evan and Kaitlyn Pfenninger	06/29/2026	685000	1-Fam Res
Bedford	50 Tumble Rd	Steven J. and Tracy E. Amirault	Sridhar Devarajalu and Banupriya Dilli	07/02/2026	825000	1-Fam Res
Bedford	9 Tutle Rd	Karissa S. and Jason L. Carr	Briley and Chih-Chiang Li	06/30/2026	530000	
Bedford	Village Grn At Bedford # C	Emily O. Pender	Olivia and Patrick Osgood	06/30/2026	750000	Condominium
Bedford	Zzz 30-11-31	Zachary A. and Jacqueline A. Matthews	Tetrault Ft 2019 and Christopher M. Tetrault	06/29/2026	819000	
Brookline	12 N Nason Rd	Gabriel Bilc	Camden Schade	06/30/2026	480000	
Brookline	Nineth St	Randall L & K Farwell Ret and Randall L. Farwell	Domenic Delpapa	07/01/2026	55000	
Brookline	5 Shady Rock Rd	Marc W. and Sheryl A. Paquin	Ryan Michael and Kristen Patricia Coyle	07/01/2026	835000	1-Fam Res
Brookline	Wildwood Dr	Kurt R. and Laurence M. Bertone	Bryson Stockdale and Lauren Jones	07/02/2026	860000	
Derry	2 Bedard Ave	Jonathan Sullivan	Michelle Bragg and Barry Rubin Jr	07/02/2026	470000	
Derry	Bedard Ave	Ryan W. and Meaghan T. Murphy	Jeremy and Lisa Baldinelli-Quinn	06/29/2026	532000	
Derry	72 Derryfield Rd	Susan M. and John F. Blaikie Jr	Hannah A. Blaikie and Marcus Cinquantini-Hubert	07/01/2026	362000	
Derry	82 Derryfield Rd Unit L	Jessica Diprima	Nicholas R. Yaroma and Nicole Newell	07/01/2026	355000	Condominium
Derry	76 English Range Rd	William Lowenthal Ii Ret and William Lowenthal 2nd	Matthew John and Jennifer Dee	06/30/2026	900000	1-Fam Res
Derry	107 Franklin St	Morrisette Kimberly Est and Jessica Scherlock	Carly Rose	07/02/2026	405000	
Derry	Pine Isle Dr	Sandra Moore	Crystal Anne and Kurt Henry	07/01/2026	375000	
Derry	12 Pinkerton St	Christopher R. Tomlinson	Joe T. Anderson	07/02/2026	450000	1-Fam Res
Derry	Pinkerton St	Kyle A. Sadezwicz and Sophie L. Gagnon	Susan A. Morgan-Barton and Jeffrey J. Morgan	06/29/2026	370000	
Derry	3 Richardson Dr Unit R	Douglas K. and Kathryn N. Robinson	Bethany Neill and Jimmie Storck	07/02/2026	450000	Condominium
Derry	Richardson Rd	Zachary E. Derubeis and Ashleigh Capra	Jacob Coupal	07/01/2026	425000	
Derry	18 Steele Rd	K&J Powers Ft and Julia J. Powers	Tomasz and Barbara Konopka	06/29/2026	925000	1-Fam Res
Derry	5 Tslenneto Rd	Keith M. Garrett Jr	Catherine M. Osmer	06/29/2026	425000	
Derry	14 Weston St	Sandra S. Shapiro	Jeffrey M. and Kathryn N. Greenfield	07/02/2026	655000	1-Fam Res
Derry	Winding Brook Acres Unit C	Richard J. and Mariah L. Meskell	Julia Adeline Angotti	06/30/2026	435000	Condominium
Derry	N/A	Barbara A Martini Ret and Barbara A. Martini	Brendan Jay and Steven R. Anthony	07/01/2026	475000	
Fracestown	351 N Boston Rd	Barbara T. Martin	Dariusz Ireneusz and Urszula Glasnapp	07/01/2026	880000	
Fracestown	Oak Hill Rd	Donna M Ehrler Ret and Donna M. Ehrler	Timothy and Kevin Dodier	07/01/2026	424000	
Greenville	Mill St	Mac Greenville LLC	Feathertree Re Investor Inc	07/01/2026	775000	
Hollis	52 Nevins Rd	Glover Ret and Lynne D. Bernard	Ryan W. and Meaghan T. Murphy	06/30/2026	470000	1-Fam Res
Hollis	115 Silver Lake Rd	Griffin Anderson	Carmella R. Balbus	06/30/2026	550000	1-Fam Res
Hollis	89 Wheeler Rd	Forrest and Beverly Nelson	Andrew and Rachel Scott	07/02/2026	830000	1-Fam Res
Hollis	Zzz 12-17-2	Austin 22 Ln Ret and Matthew M. Lambert	Timothy Kelley	07/01/2026	1199000	
Hudson	61 Barbara Ln	140 Musquash Road Rt and Gail F. Horan	Richard H. and Kerri L. Thyne	07/02/2026	668000	
Hudson	61 Barbara Ln Unit 61	Dennis and Lorene Monahan	Jaime M. and Andrew Prout	07/02/2026	572000	Condominium
Hudson	18 Cottonwood Dr	Richard Michael and Carolyn J. Couture	Michael Stephen and Kelly Ann Kijanka	06/29/2026	512000	1-Fam Res
Hudson	102 Elmwood Dr Unit 102	Sarah and Robyn F. Braga	New England Hm Buyers LLC	07/01/2026	162000	Condominium
Hudson	8 Executive Dr	Sgs North America Inc	Hh Triplepoint Partners Ii	06/30/2026	6500000	R&D Facility
Hudson	Ferry Rd	M R Lacasse Homes LLC	Virgie M. Zajac	07/01/2026	656533	
Hudson	13 Glenview Rd	C & Elaine Bunker Ret and Charles Peter Bunker	Alexandria M. and Kyle D. Reed	06/30/2026	665000	
Hudson	12 Jefferson Dr Unit 31	Monique and Brian Fisher	Allison and Mathew Bedard	07/01/2026	415000	
Hudson	2 Paula Ct	Mary Jeanne and Christopher M. Cohen	Sarinthor and Sophia Bou	06/29/2026	465000	
Hudson	Sullivan Rd	Philip A. and Sara R. Decologero	Modesto Maldonado	07/02/2026	700000	
Hudson	62 Wason Rd	Carrie A. Kelly	Jonah Jr and Kaitlyn Christine Hadley	06/30/2026	570000	1-Fam Res
Hudson	N/A Lot 1	Rebecca D. Odieran and Jarryd T. George	Alan and Helen Reiss	06/29/2026	610000	
Litchfield	45 Tallarico St	Signature Homes LLC	Orpin Ft 2019 and David C. Orpin	06/30/2026	982733	
Londonderry	50 Clover Ln	Hls Ret and Heather L. Stowell	Mel T. Lizaso	07/01/2026	805000	1-Fam Res
Londonderry	4 Crestview Cir Unit 100	Yee Betty Mae Est and Christian Kotulak	Gregory A. and Kerri L. Stanley	06/29/2026	325000	Condominium
Londonderry	13 Delta Dr	Wig Elecktra LLC	Jch Properties LLC	06/30/2026	615000	Other Exempt
Londonderry	95 Gilcreast Rd	Edwad F Dahl Lt and Patricia Dahl	Vanderlei Magagnin	07/02/2026	495000	1-Fam Res
Londonderry	5 Imperial Dr	Victoria Kaye and Kelly Morrone	Joshua and Amanda Stevens	07/02/2026	651000	1-Fam Res
Londonderry	Kendallwood TH # C	Joshua Ferrie	Matthew Cronin	07/02/2026	320000	Condominium
Londonderry	12 Kimball Rd	Whitmarsj Todd Est and Paula Whitmarsh	Hasan Durakovic	07/02/2026	390000	1-Fam Res
Londonderry	314 Mammoth Rd	Carillo Ft and Frank Cariello	Lisa and Mark Cottone	06/30/2026	721000	1-Fam Res
Londonderry	89 Rockingham Rd	Jean-Eude G. Soucy	Todd Alec Soucy	07/01/2026	200000	1-Fam Res
Londonderry	3 S Parish Dr Unit 3	Albarano Joint Ret and Paul T. Albarano	Jbs Lt and Brian E. Snow	06/30/2026	695000	
Londonderry	Seans Ln	Jolanta Roszczenko Ret and Sebastian K. Roszczenko	Louis and Olivia Ascolillo	06/29/2026	440000	
Londonderry	112 Winding Pond Dr Unit 5	Karin I. and Fernando A. Pariselli	Warren B. McManus	06/29/2026	425000	Condominium
Londonderry	N/A	Melinda Facilities LLC	Jem Flight LLC	06/30/2026	2500000	
Lyndeboro	263 Cram Hill Rd	Andrea K Cyr 2025 Ret and Andrea K. Cyr	Jacob Austin and Kelley Patrice Purselley	06/29/2026	400000	1-Fam Res
Merrimack	78 Amherst Rd	L E Sr & Judy B Decato Ft and Judy B. Decato	Jacob Robinson and Jessica Phaneuf	06/29/2026	599000	1-Fam Res
Merrimack	2 Aspen Ln Unit 2	Jean A Dickson Ret and Jean A. Dickson	Taylor D. Monsen	07/01/2026	340000	Condominium
Merrimack	25 Blossom Ln	Eswaramoorthy Sabapathy and Nanthitha Shanmugavel	Michael and Courtney Carson	07/02/2026	400000	
Merrimack	11 Brek Dr	Shank Ft and Gerda Ruth Shank	Ion and Lisa Balan	06/29/2026	675000	1-Fam Res
Merrimack	4 Cobblestone Pl	Kyle and Samantha Christiansen	Richard Thibeault and Amanda McIntosh	06/29/2026	850000	1-Fam Res
Merrimack	5 Cobblestone Pl	Lauren J. Berg	Daniel Egan	07/01/2026	700000	1-Fam Res
Merrimack	58 Merrimack Dr Unit 58	State Of New Hampshire	Decio L. and Elaine A. Brito	06/29/2026	170000	State Agency
Merrimack	26 Packard Dr	99 Main St Rt and Michele Manzelli	Robert Tyler Bell and Megan Rose Dionisi	06/29/2026	520000	1-Fam Res
Merrimack	1 Pine Tree Ln	Sylvie Sonia Raymond	Bryan Connors and Melissa Mccarthy-Connors	07/02/2026	600000	1-Fam Res
Merrimack	1 Proctor Rd	Alethea B. and Nathan Albert Fifield	Patrick and Michelle Casey	07/02/2026	760000	1-Fam Res
Merrimack	Queens Way Unit 9	Deepak R. Vatti	Victoria J. Hawkes and Robert W. Beaulieu	07/02/2026	715000	
Merrimack	24 Southgan Dr	Robert E. Geiger	William and Kelley Puksta	06/29/2026	550000	
Merrimack	21 W Chamberlain Rd	Timothy J. Jr and Selina R. McGinnin	Connor W. and Lindsay O. Rhames	06/30/2026	560000	1-Fam Res
Merrimack	4 Wallace Dr	William John Girginis	Peter A. York and Crystal M. Smith	06/29/2026	760000	1-Fam Res
Merrimack	N/A Lot 18	David and Shauna Atkinson	Riley Streeper and Jake Atkinson	07/01/2026	515000	
Merrimack	N/A Lot 5	Delfino Joanne M Est and Holly Cirillo	Robert Mccomiskey	07/02/2026	420000	
Merrimack	N/A Lot 83	Lawrence Jr John E Est and Frances Lawrence	Walter Carrell 3rd	07/02/2026	410000	

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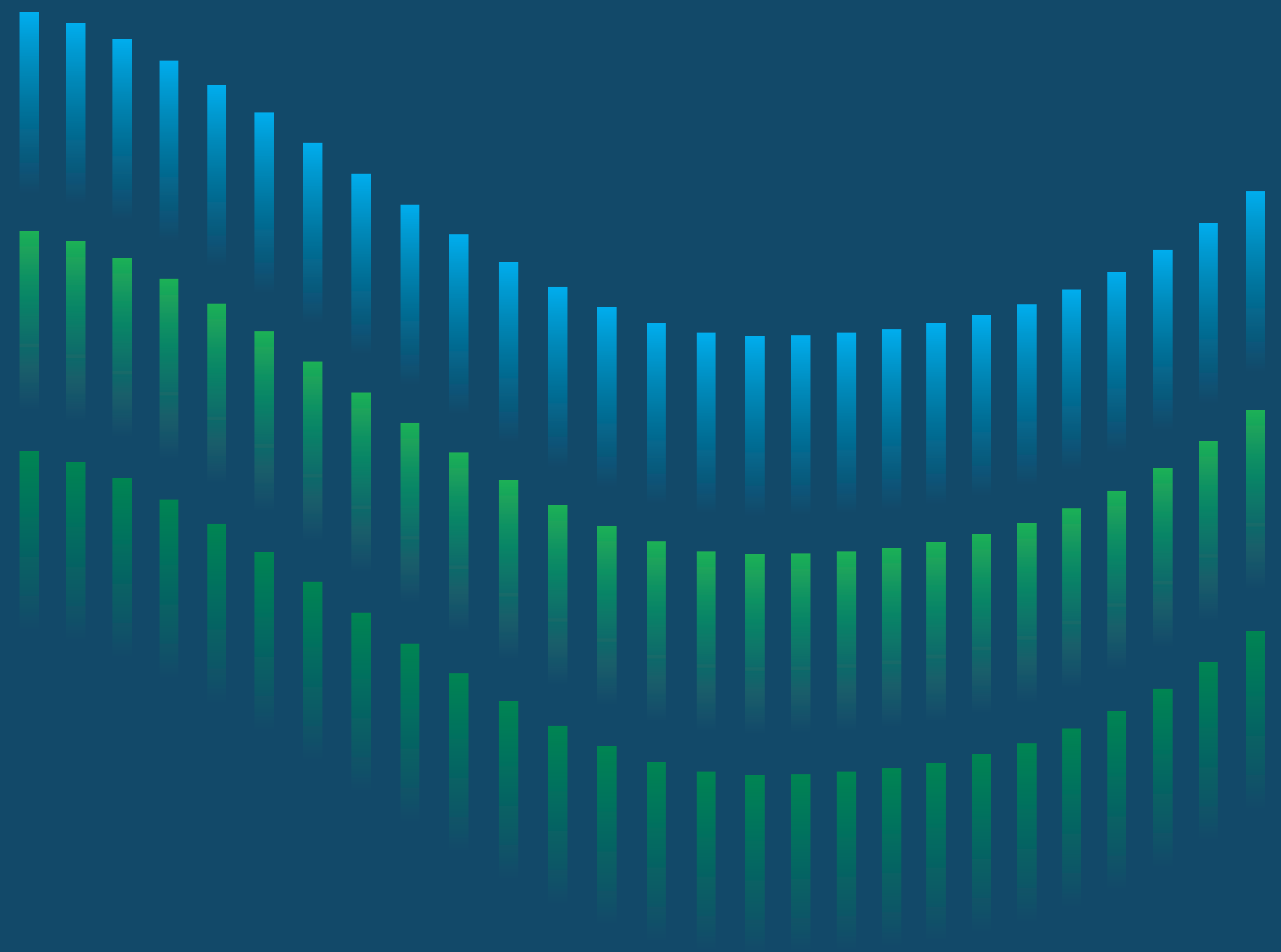
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GREATER NASHUA FLASHBACK



The Greeley Building was constructed around 1833, and is the oldest brick building in the city if Nashua. It now houses Fody's Great American Tavern.

Sunday Telegraph file photo

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 19, the 200th day of 2026. There are 165 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY

On July 19, 1848, the first “Convention to discuss the social, civil and religious condition and rights of Woman” convened at the Wesleyan Chapel in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

ON THIS DATE

In 1812, during the War of 1812, the First Battle of Sackets Harbor in Lake Ontario resulted in an American victory as U.S. naval forces repelled a British attack.

In 1969, Apollo 11 and its astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin “Buzz” Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon.

In 1975, the Apollo and Soyuz space capsules that were linked in orbit for two days separated.

In 1979, the Nicaraguan capital of Managua fell to Sandinista guerrillas two days after President Anastasio Somoza fled the country.

In 1980, the Moscow Summer Olympics began, minus dozens of nations that boycotted the games because of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

In 1989, 111 people were killed when United Airlines Flight 232, a DC-10 that sustained a tail engine failure and the loss of hydraulic systems, crashed while making an emergency landing at Sioux City, Iowa; 185 other people survived.

In 1990, baseball’s all-time hits leader, Pete Rose, was sentenced in Cincinnati to five months in prison for tax evasion.

In 1993, President Bill Clinton announced a policy allowing gays to serve in the military under a compromise dubbed “don’t ask, don’t tell, don’t pursue.”

In 2006, prosecutors reported that Chicago police beat, kicked, shocked or otherwise tortured scores of Black suspects from the 1970s to the early 1990s to try to extract confessions from them.

In 2005, President George W. Bush announced his choice of federal appeals court judge John G. Roberts Jr. to replace Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor. (Roberts ended up succeeding Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who died in September 2005; Samuel Alito followed O’Connor.)

In 2013, in a rare and public reflection on race, President Barack Obama called on the nation to do some soul searching over the death of Black teenager Trayvon Martin and the acquittal of his shooter, George Zimmerman, saying Martin “could have been me 35 years ago.”



AP photos

Singer Joan Baez walks with a group of people including civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, at Baez, right, in candlelight march from the Lincoln Memorial to the White House in Washington, Thursday, July 19, 1979, in support of the Vietnamese boat people. The march followed a concert by Baez at the Lincoln memorial. (AP Photo/Cook)

In 2018, a duckboat packed with tourists capsized and sank in high winds on a lake in the tourist town of Branson, Missouri, killing 17 people.

In 2021, Paul Allard Hodgkins, a Florida man who breached the U.S. Senate chamber on Jan. 6, 2021, received an eight-month prison term in the first resolution of a felony case arising from the U.S. Capitol insurrection. (In 2025, President Donald Trump pardoned, commuted the prison sentences or vowed to dismiss the cases of all 1,500-plus people charged with crimes in the riot.)

In 2022, Britain shattered its record for the highest temperature ever registered amid a heat wave that seared swathes of Europe; the Met Office weather agency registered a reading of 40.3 degrees Celsius (104.5 degrees Fahrenheit) at Coningsby in eastern England.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAYS: Civil rights activist and educator Rachel Robinson, widow of baseball’s Jackie Robinson, is 104. Blues singer-musician Little Freddie King is 86. Singer-musician Alan Gorrie (Average White Band) is 80. International Tennis Hall of Famer Ilie Nastase is 80. Rock musician Brian May (Queen) is 79. Rock musician Bernie Leadon is 79. Movie director Abel Ferrara is 75. Movie director Atom Egoyan is 66. Actor Campbell Scott is 65. Actor Anthony Edwards is 64. Ukrainian politician and former boxing champion Vitali Klitschko is 55. Actor Benedict Cumberbatch is 50. TV chef Marcela Valladolid is 48. Actor Trai Byers (TV: “Empire”) is 43.

JULY 20

In 1917, America’s World War I draft lottery began as Secretary of War Newton Baker, wearing a blindfold, reached into a glass bowl and pulled out a capsule containing the number 258 during a ceremony in the Senate office building.

In 1944, an attempt by a group of German officials to assassinate Adolf Hitler with a bomb in a briefcase failed as the explosion only wounded the Nazi leader.

In 1951, Jordan’s King Abdullah I was assassinated in Jerusalem by a Palestinian gunman who was shot dead on the spot by security.

In 1969, astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin “Buzz” Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon after reaching its surface in their Apollo 11 lunar module.

In 1976, America’s Viking 1 robot spacecraft made a successful, first-ever landing on Mars.

In 1977, a flash flood hit Johnstown, Pennsylvania, killing more than 80 people and causing \$350 million worth of damage.

In 1990, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, one of the court’s most liberal voices, announced he was stepping down.

In 1993, White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster Jr., 48, was found shot to death in a park near Washington, D.C.; it was ruled a suicide.

JULY 21

In 1861, during the Civil War, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Virginia, resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1925, the so-called “Monkey Trial” ended in Dayton, Tennessee, with John T. Scopes found guilty of violating state law for teaching Darwin’s Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned.)

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II, capturing it from the Japanese some three weeks later.

In 1954, the Geneva Conference concluded with accords dividing Vietnam into northern and southern entities.

In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin “Buzz” Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the ascent stage of the lunar module for docking with the command module.

In 1970, construction of the Aswan High Dam in Egypt was completed.

JULY 22

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln presented to his Cabinet a preliminary draft of the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1934, bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago’s Biograph Theater, where he had just seen the Clark Gable movie “Manhattan Melodrama.”

In 1967, American author, historian and poet Carl Sandburg died at his North Carolina home at age 89.

JULY 23

In 1829, William Austin Burt received a patent for his “typographer,” a forerunner of the typewriter.

In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, New York, at age 63.

In 1999, space shuttle Columbia blasted off with the world’s most powerful X-ray telescope and Eileen Collins, the first woman to command a U.S. space flight.

JULY 24

In 1862, Martin Van Buren, the eighth president of the United States, and the first to have been born a U.S. citizen, died at age 79 in Kinderhook, New York, the town where he was born in 1782.

In 1911, Yale University history professor Hiram Bingham III found the “Lost City of the Incas,” Machu Picchu, in Peru.

In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that President Richard Nixon had to turn over subpoenaed White House tape recordings to the Watergate special prosecutor.

JULY 25

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was named General of the Army of the United States, the first officer to hold the rank.

In 1946, the United States detonated an atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in the first underwater test of the device.



In this Wednesday, July 21, 1999, file photo, Steve Jobs, founder and acting CEO of Apple Computer Inc., holds up one of the company’s new consumer laptops called an “iBook.”



Arnold Palmer wipes his brow after missing a putt on the 9th in second round play of PGA championship in Akron, Ohio, July 22, 1966. Palmer’s game continued to decline as he took bogeys on the 12th and 14th to go eight over par in 32 holes. (AP Photo)



Tennis players John McEnroe, left, and Vitas Gerulaitis sing during a benefit concert, Tennis/Rock ‘83, for the special Olympics at Pier 84 in New York City, July 24, 1983. (AP Photo/ Rene Perez)

8-DAY FORECAST FOR GREATER NASHUA AND THE SOUHEGAN VALLEY

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 Cloudy, Showers 83°	 Possible T'storms 70°	 Times of Clouds, Sun 82° 58°	 Mostly Sunny 82° 62°	 Cloudy, Humid T'storms 81° 62°	 Variable Cloudiness 77° 59°	 Less Humid 82° 60°	 Mostly Sunny 81° 61°	 Some sun 82° 60°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER ALMANAC

Sunrise	5:23 a.m.
Sunset	8:19 p.m.
Moonrise	10:23 a.m.
Moonset	10:42 p.m.
Day length	14 hours, 56 minutes
Chance of precipitation today	65 percent
Today's UV index	4.0 –Moderate
Record High	96° (1905)
Record Low	42° (1956)

SUNDAY'S WEATHER ALMANAC

Sunrise	5:24 a.m.
Sunset	8:19 p.m.
Moonrise	11:31 a.m.
Moonset	11:02 p.m.
Day length	14 hours, 54 minutes
Chance of precipitation today	23 percent
Today's UV index	10 –Very High
Record High	96° (1946)
Record Low	45° (1971)

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



A PLUME OF SMOKE HANG IN THE AIR OVER MOOSE LAKE AS MULTIPLE WILDFIRES BURN IN MINNESOTA'S BOUNDARY WATERS CANOE AREA WILDERNESS ON TUESDAY. AP PHOTO

Visitors evacuated from Minnesota wilderness

By The Associated Press

Thousands of visitors were told to evacuate a remote Minnesota wilderness area accessible only by boat as wildfires send dangerously heavy smoke over the U.S. Midwest and Northeast this week.

More than 100 wildfires are burning in Canada, where a train crew in northern Ontario filmed themselves surrounded by flames before being safely evacuated. Winds are carrying the smoke southeast.

Warnings about unhealthy air conditions Wednesday extended from Minnesota through Toronto and into New York. Unusually hot summer temperatures were expected, too.

The best advice is to stay indoors to avoid both the smoke and the extreme heat, said Tyler Hasenstein, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Chanhassen, Minnesota.

“Those two things coinciding with each other is not good from a health perspective,” he said.

Rangers try to get thousands of campers out of remote Minnesota wilderness.

In far northeastern Minnesota, rangers were trying to warn people that the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness was closed Tuesday because about 17 fires caused by lightning more than a week ago were spreading through the vast wilderness accessible primarily by canoe.

Rangers estimated anywhere from 6,000 to 10,000 people were inside the 1.1-million-acre (445,000-hectare) wilderness, which is almost the size of Delaware, Superior National Forest spokesperson Joy VanDrie said.

“It’s an arduous job,” VanDrie said of rangers and campers having to canoe for hours or even carry their boats over land to evacuate.

No injuries or deaths have been reported. Rangers were going through every lake and waterway and officials estimated they had about 90% of the people out Wednesday.

Campers rescued this week said skies quickly darkened from smoke and they could feel the heat as they paddled or were taken by boat to safety.

Jan Bailey was camping with her husband, daughter, son-in-law, two grandchildren and three dogs when they noticed wispy smoke on the horizon. Two hours later, they could see a raging firestorm. A paddleboarder with a satellite phone fled to their campsite and they called forestry rangers who sent a boat to rescue them and others.

Even authorities in Canada pitched in. They rescued two groups of youth campers Wednesday who had crossed the border. One group was stuck on an iso-

lated sandbar, Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz said.

VanDrie didn’t know when the area might reopen. Minnesota officials said some fires in the Boundary Waters will be allowed to burn indefinitely but will be monitored to ensure they don’t threaten people or property.

Severe drought and heat have led to a busy wildfire season.

Dan Westervelt, associate professor at Columbia University’s Climate School, said severe drought conditions combined with heat in Canada and the U.S. have created “a perfect storm for really dry conditions to provide a lot of fuel for these wildfires to burn.”

Research shows warming temperatures from burning coal, oil and gas are making fires more frequent and intense.

High levels of fine particulate matter in the air from wildfire smoke may be unhealthy for sensitive groups,

such as children and people with heart or lung conditions. The particulates can cause shortness of breath, coughing, dizziness or fatigue and aggravate heart and lung diseases and other chronic health issues.

Experts suggest wearing a N95 mask if you have to be outside and keeping your indoor air cleaner by closing windows and running an air purifier or air conditioner.

It’s been a particularly busy and deadly fire season in the U.S. About four dozen large

fires are currently burning across 15 states, from Minnesota and North Carolina to Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and California, according to the National Interagency Fire Center.

Prolonged drought and record low snowpack levels combined to make conditions ripe for rapid fire growth. Smoke spreads as officials warn wildfires could burn for months.

In Minnesota, officials warned large fires could

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Telegraph photo by TOM KING
Coffey Post's Liam Ireland is congratulated by his teammates after a leadoff homer vs. Salem earlier this week at Historic Holman Stadium.

Coffey Post vows to go one step further

By TOM KING
Staff Writer

NASHUA – They gathered in left field at Holman Stadium last year after a tough elimination loss in the New Hampshire Senior Legion state tournament, exchanging contact info, etc.

And vowing to return to the same spot but to celebrate, not say good-bye.

That's the mission the Nashua James E. Coffey Post #3 baseball team is on. They were 11-2 and hoping to finish their District B schedule 13-2 late this past week and assume the top seed in District B, just as

the Defenders were a year ago. The double elimination state tournament begins next Friday, July 24 with the finals set for Tuesday, July 28, all at Historic Holman Stadium.

In other words, home sweet home.

"It was nice to see them respond," Nashua coach Norm Kerman said. "Kind of knowing the situation we're in, heading into the tournament, the circumstances, coming out, really trying to put the foot down."

How hungry is this team?

"I think a lot of them kind of understand

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FCBL All Star Game



Telegraph file photo by TOM KING
Nashua Silver Knights' Jake Lebel celebrates winning the Home Run Derby at the FCBL All-Star Game held at Historic Holman Stadium on July 18, 2018. For this year's FCBL All-Star rosters, see Page B3

Stars looking to shine

Holman has hosted all sorts of All Stars

It's All-Star time. Been awhile, right? Way back in 2018. All-Star Games are about a lot of things, especially at Historic Holman Stadium. In 2003, it was about the popularity of the Nashua Pride, trying to cement itself in the city with a Double A team set to arrive in Manchester the following year. And it was also about making history. Hall of Famer Rickey Henderson came to town and it was likely the largest crowd



TOM KING
SPORTS WRITER

to see a baseball game in the modern era of Holman. The low-key game was on July 26, 2012, the first ever Futures Collegiate Baseball League's All-Star Game. Yours truly won't forget that because we owe current Lowell Spinners part owner Marc Deschenes one. There was no Home Run Derby but they had a celebrity hitting contest with Deschenes, a former Pride pitcher and Red Sox

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2026 FUTURES LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME

BEER GARDEN 4:30 - 6:30 PM

- FOUNDERS
- HAPPY DAD
- HENNIKER
- WORMTOWN
- ABLE EBENEZER
- ATHLETIC
- MIGHTY SQUIRREL
- KONA/GOLDEN ROAD
- NUTRL
- SHADIES
- STONEFACE
- GOOD BOY VODKA
- CARLSON ORCHARDS
- MONSTER/BEAST

HOME RUN DERBY 4:30 PM

- THE LEAGUE'S TOP SLUGGERS GO HEAD-TO-HEAD WITH WORLD CHAMPION JONNY GOMES

ALL-STAR GAME 6:03 PM

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Graphic courtesy of Nashua Silver Knights

It took plenty of work for this show to go on

By TOM KING
Staff Writer

NASHUA – Think it's easy to put on a Futures Collegiate League All-Star Game?

Guess again.

The Nashua Silver Knights will be hosting their third FCBL All-Star Game next Tuesday, July 21, with a Home Run Derby starting around 4:30 p.m. and the game to follow.

"It's a showcase event for us for the summer," Silver Knights owner John Creedon, Jr. said.

"That's the way we're approaching it. Putting a little extra effort, emphasis, resources and 'oomf' into

it, to make it extra special, extra memorable, and make sure that everybody that walks away on Tuesday for the All-Star Game, from the fans, to the players, to the Futures League staff, that they're going to remember it."

With that in mind, the team and the city put together a Host Committee headed by key sponsor Joe Bellavance of Bellavance Beverages that also includes city officials and community leaders.

City/community involvement was a must.

"People within the city that probably have strengths

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Time Travel: Legion, VFW set for baseball battle

By ALAN GREENWOOD
Staff Writer

JULY 18, 1946: "Holman Stadium will be the scene of a strong battle between the American Legion and VFW baseball nines of World Wars I and II with the opener of the doubleheader at 7 tonight when the Legionnaires and the Vets of the first World War shoot it out.

"Feature game of the twin-bill is scheduled to start at 8:30 with the World War II American Legion Seniors tangling with the VFW nine. Probable pitchers for

tonight's feature game will be Bill Black for the Vets and Ray Oban for the Legionnaires."

JULY 19, 1951: "North Common chalked up a thrilling win in playground baseball league play yesterday by a 4-3 margin for its second win of the season compared with one setback.

"Paul Grandmason pitched the north enders to their win with a one-hit effort."

JULY 20, 1966: "A smoldering – but previously unannounced – dispute between the New England Professional Football League and the Atlantic Conference Football

League, erupted here today when the Telegraph learned exclusively that ACFL teams have been ordered by their league commissioner, Joseph Rosentover, not to honor commitments between teams of the two opposing leagues.

Mass, owner and general manager of the Nashua Colts of the NEPFL, confirmed in an interview that he has been informed games between his team and those of the ACFL "will not be played" as previously announced.

"It's bush league stuff" was all Chisholm would say, at first,

regarding the cancellation of six playing dates."

JULY 21, 1976: "The LAC team whopped the Roofers, 17-4, in West Little League action last night.

"Kevin Capone smashed two long home run, one of which was a grand slam. The victory marked the 15th straight win for LAC and as a result the team has won both halves of action during the season.

"Scott Hester had three hits and Bill Dobens did a brilliant job in relief."

JULY 22, 1981: "Earlier this season, Pat Winn came within three outs of every pitcher's dream

– pitching a no-hitter.

"While pitching for Nashua High School in a game against Manchester's Trinity High, Winn was coasting along in a scoreless game when, leading off the seventh, Jim Anderson singled to right field. NHS coach Charlie Mellen strode to the mound and took Winn out in favor of his ace reliever Bob McVey. NHS went on to win the game, 1-0, but Winn didn't get the win. Got it?

"Well, last night in Goffstown,

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BIKERS



JULY 21, 2026

COACHES: NICK GUARINO NAS MATT FINCHER VER

FUTURES LEAGUE

PITCHERS

ADAM CARPENTER NOR RHP

NIGEL CROSS NAS RHP

CAM FISHER WES RHP

ETHAN FREED VER RHP

ALVIN GOMEZ VER RHP

JOSH MAYO WES RHP

BRANDON METIVIER NAS RHP

WILL PERKOWSKI NAS RHP

THOMAS PIROG WES RHP

JUSTIN SWEENEY VER RHP

POSITION PLAYERS

THOMAS MOSS VER C

HUNTER STROHM VER C/DH

AIDEN BARCLAY WES 1B

ZANDER BRATSPIS LOW SS

ZACH GEERTSMA VER SS

JAMES HENSHON VER 1B/3B

ELIAS HUBER VER 2B/3B

PETER KEBLINSKY NAS 3B/SS

BRYAN RICHMAN VER 2B/SS

JAMISON HOWLAND WES RF

JAKE LOPEZ VER OF

JACK QUIGLEY LOW OF

CONNOR SMITH NAS OF

PHOENIX WILLIAMS NAS OF

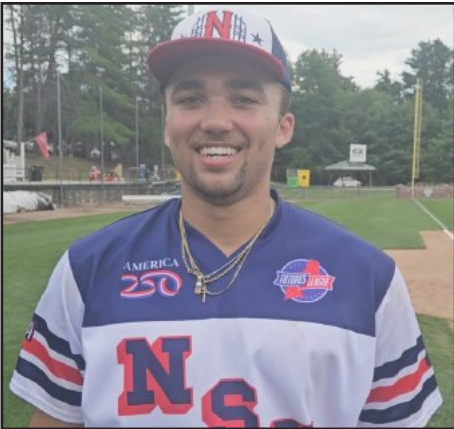
Six Silver Knights chosen as All Stars

By TOM KING
Staff Writer

NASHUA – It’s the Bikers vs. the Hik-ers in this year’s Futures Collegiate Baseball League All-Star Game at Historic Holman Stadium.

And six Silver Knights will be Bikers.

The teams were mainly divided with Nashua, Westfield and Vermont making up the Bikers while Norwich, Lowell, Worcester and New Britain are Hikers.



Telegraph photo by TOM KING
Nashua Silver Knight outfielder Connor Smith heads the list of the team’s six All-Stars for Tuesday’s FCBL All-Star Game at Historic Holman Stadium.

A couple of players from Lowell and one from Norwich were added to the Bikers to help even things out.

Silver Knights on the team include starting pitchers Nigel Cross and Will Perkowski plus reliever Brandon Metivier, with position players being outfielders Connor Smith and Phoenix Williams and infielder Peter Koblinsky (ss-3b).

Smith is one of the top players in the league out of Gannon University in Pennsylvania as he was leading the FCBL in homers (five, four at Holman) and RBIs (28) at last look and third in hitting (.336). He will also compete in the Home Run Derby that will feature former Red Sox World Series standout Jonny Gomes.

Koblinsky was second in RBIs at mid-week with 25. Williams, Nashua’s center fielder, was tied for second in stolen bases with 20. Perkowski is third in the league in strikeouts and he and Cross (2.54 ERA) have been reliable Friday-Saturday starters. Metivier, a Nashua native, is in his fourth year in the league, this year used mainly in middle relief and has 17 strikeouts in 20 innings pitched.

Vermont and New Britain lead the league with 10 All-Stars each.

Nashua manager Nick Guarino will help manage the Bikers.

Westfield; Jake Lopez, Vermont; Jack Quigley, Lowell; Connor Smith, Nashua; Phoenix Williams, Nashua.

MANAGERS

Nick Guarino, Nashua; Matt Fincher, Vermont.

HIKERS

PITCHERS

Colby Dimenna, New Britain; Garret Gabrinski, New Britain; Thomas Harding, New Britain; Connor Herlihy, Worcester; Dylan Izeman, Lowell; Trey Lamay, New Britain; Lane Leclair, Worcester; Jack Scholz, Norwich; Jake Shaughnessy, Worcester; Caden Smith, Lowell; Robby Wunsch, New Britain.

POSITION PLAYERS

Catchers: Alan Carpenter, Worcester; Benny Hess, Worcester.

Infielders: Cam Biller, Lowell; Mike Fiartrone, Norwich; Tim Hennig, New Britain; Jordan Henriquez, Lowell; Will Kraemer, Worcester; Ben Kuja, New Britain; Kenny Noe, Norwich; George Slauson, New Britain; T.J. Baer, Norwich; Myles Gythfeldt, New Britain; Julian Mercado, Worcester; David Pangel, Norwich; Kacin Robinson, New Britain.

MANAGERS

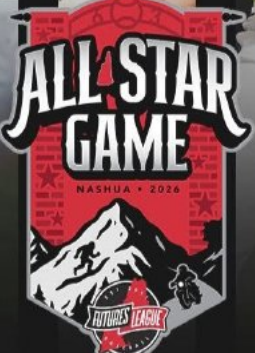
Matt Gedman, New Britain; Zach Gitschier, Norwich.

HOME RUN DERBY

Connor Smith, Nashua; Julian Mercado, Worcester; Morrie Fried, Westfield; Shaun Flannery, Norwich; George Slauson, New Britain; Cam Biller, Lowell.

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HIKERS



JULY 21, 2026

COACHES: MATT GEDMAN NB ZACH GITSCHIER NOR

PITCHERS

COLBY DIMENNA NB RHP

GARRET GARBINSKI NB RHP

THOMAS HARDING NB LHP

CONNOR HERLIHY WOR RHP

DYLAN IZEMAN LOW RHP

TREY LAMAY NB RHP

LANE LECLAIR WOR RHP

JACK SCHOLZ NOR RHP

JAKE SHAUGHNESSY WOR LHP

CADEN SMITH LOW LHP

ROBBY WUNSCH NB RHP

POSITION PLAYERS

ALAN CARPENTER WOR C/DH

BENNY HESS WOR C/DH

CAM BILLER LOW 1B

MIKE FIATRONE NOR IF

TIM HENNIG NB 3B/2B

JORDAN HENRIQUEZ LOW SS

WILL KRAEMER WOR MIF/3B

BEN KUJA NB IF/OF

KENNY NOE NB SS

GEORGE SLAUSON NB 1B

TJ BAER NOR OF

MYLES GYTHFELDT NB UT

JULIAN MERCADO WOR 1B/OF

DAVID PENGEL NOR OF

KACIN ROBINSON NB OF

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minor leaguer, threw yours truly 10 pitches – all cutters. We only managed to foul one off.

Miss New Hampshire followed ...

Deschenes may as well have put it on a tee and let her mash.

All kidding aside, it was a big event because it was landmark for the Silver Knights franchise and the FCBL.

“It was fun,” former Knights team president Tim Bawmann, now in the same role with the Spinners, said the other day. “I continue to go back to the guy who said we were going to be short-timers, and then all of a sudden here we are, we’re hosting the All-Star Game.”

In 2018, a well-planned event was held a day late thanks to an all-day rain, but it still was superb. The FCBL, the Knights and the city made it a celebration of Holman’s 80th birthday and it was fabulous. The Home Run Derby was held, and no celebrity hitting contest, thanks goodness. Speeches, baseball, and just an event. Then-Knights general manager Rick Muntean had a lot of help, but was the right guy to pull it off.

And now it’s in the capable hands of the always creative Knights general manager Cam Cook and team owner John Creedon, Jr. It’s definitely not easy.

You often give up something when you host the game. You have to pay so much attention to a mountain of details, that your day-to-day may suffer.

Bawmann’s previous stint with the Spinners saw them host the NY-Penn League All-Star Game in 2011.

“It does hurt,” Bawmann said. “When we did it, our sellout streak (with the Spinners) had ended. When we bid on it, the inclination is ‘Oh, you’re going to sell it out.’ We didn’t, and we had to work real hard to sell it out.

“It’s tough. It’s another home game on the schedule, it’s added expense, it’s a lot more work for your staff, it’s not easy. So I’m sure they’re working hard as best they can.”

Bawmann feels that having the game

during the week makes it hard. No owner, in any league, wants to give up a weekend date – the Majors included.

It’s all good. Each game will have its own legacy. The 2003 ALPB game will go down as the leader of the pack, obviously, with the kind of talent on display. Current Vermont owner Chris English was the Nashua Pride owner then and he’s a guy who has had as much to do with how Holman looks today more than anyone – and should someday be honored for it, hint, hint.

“We were second in line for the All-Star Game, and every year we passed, because we hadn’t felt we could host it at the caliber and level that we wanted to,” English said that night in 2003. “So we had our renovations, we’re more experienced, and so far most everybody has told us this is the best one put on.”

History.

“I never really thought of it, to be honest with you,” then-Pride general manager Todd Marlin said that night. “But you know, I’d like to think so. I’d like to think it’s something that’s going to happen six years down the road again. And six years after that. And you know, make this more of a tradition, as opposed to making it history.”

Unfortunately, that didn’t happen because the Pride were no more six years later. But their legacy lives on. Former Pride manager Butch Hobson will be a special guest Tuesday. He managed in that 2003 game, and gave a video message to the fans in 2018.

But here’s the feeling an All-Star Game can give you.

“The fact that they (the fans) came out and supported this game makes me even more proud to be a part of the city,” Hobson said that night in 2003. “Outstanding. Outstanding.”

Yes it was, and we think Tuesday will be the same. It’s a 4:30 Home Run Derby with special guest Jonny Gomes, and 6:03 p.m. game time.

See you there. Come on out, and see more Holman history.

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World Cup Finals

Stage has been set for truly classic finish

By TIM REYNOLDS
The Associated Press

The best offense. The best defense.

The World Cup final is set, and fittingly, a clash of styles awaits. Lionel Messi – the most prolific goal scorer in the tournament’s history – and defending champion Argentina will take on Spain’s defensive juggernaut on Sunday in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Spain beat France in one semifinal on Tuesday; Argentina, the comeback king of this tournament, rallied to beat England 2-1 in the other semifinal on Wednesday.

Argentina is seeking its fourth title and is looking to become the first back-to-back World Cup champion since Brazil pulled off the feat in 1958 and 1962. Spain is looking for its second title, after winning in 2010.

Argentina leads the tournament in goals scored – 19.

Spain leads the tournament in fewest goals allowed – one.

Something will have to give on Sunday, when the biggest World Cup ever – a 48-team, 104-match extravaganza spread out over the U.S., Canada and Mexico – comes to an end.

It’s not Finalissima. It’s going to be better.

South American champion Argentina and European champion Spain were supposed to meet in Doha, Qatar, in late March in Finalissima, a showdown between the teams led by Messi and Lamine Yamal in a prequel of the World Cup.

That game never happened. Security became an issue because of unrest in the Middle East, with Iran intensifying its attacks on neighboring countries at that time in retaliation to the aerial attacks by United



AP photo

Spanish fans celebrate in central Madrid after Spain’s Mikel Oyarzabal scored the opening goal on a penalty kick during the World Cup semifinal soccer match between France and Spain played in Arlington, Texas on Tuesday.

States and Israel in a war that is still ongoing. The game was called off.

So, instead of playing at Lusail Stadium, the site of the epic 2022 World Cup final where Messi and Argentina won on penalty kicks over France and Kylian Mbappé, they’ll play just outside of New York in soccer’s biggest game.

It’ll be a showdown of soccer’s present versus soccer’s future, not to mention a showdown of the teams that held the top two spots in FIFA’s world rankings entering the World Cup – Argentina at No. 1, Spain at No. 2.

There was a famous photo taken in 2007 when Messi was part of a UNICEF program and posed with a baby.

Yamal was that baby. Like Messi (who now plays for Inter Miami), Yamal would become a left-footed star for Spanish club Barcelona. It is the most improbable of stories: From a photo together two decades ago, the two stars are set to be together

again to end this year’s World Cup.

A picture-perfect finish.

HOW SPAIN GOT HERE

- Record: Six wins, one draw, zero losses.
- Goals for: 13.
- Goals against: 1.
- Group stage: drew with Cape Verde 0-0, beat Saudi Arabia 4-0, beat Uruguay 1-0.
- Knockout stage: beat Austria 3-0, beat Portugal 1-0, beat Belgium 2-1, beat France 2-0.

HOW ARGENTINA GOT HERE

Record: Seven wins, zero draws, zero losses.

Goals for: 19.

Goals against: 7.

Group stage: beat Algeria 3-0, beat Austria 2-0, beat Jordan 3-1.

Knockout stage: beat Cape Verde 3-2, beat Egypt 3-2, beat Switzerland 3-1, beat England 2-1.

STREAKING

Both teams enter the final with impressive unbeaten streaks.

- Spain is carrying a 37-match unbeaten streak across all competitions and friendlies into the final, having won 28 of those matches with nine draws. Its last loss was 1-0 to Colombia in March 2024.
- Argentina is unbeaten in its last 13 World Cup matches, with 11 victories and two draws since falling to Saudi Arabia to open group play at the 2022 tournament.

THE ODDS

Spain (+120) has been installed as the early favorite over Argentina (+275). Odds for a draw were quickly set at +200, and it’s reasonable to think all those numbers could change considerably before the title matchup.



AP photo

Rory McIlroy of Northern Ireland walks past fans to the 10th tee during a practice round for the British Open Golf championships at Royal Birkdale golf club, in Southport, England on Wednesday.

British Open tells fans: No rowdiness will be tolerated

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) – More than 300,000 fans will attend the British Open at Royal Birkdale this week, making it a record crowd for golf’s oldest major championship.

They’ll need to bring sun cream and some manners.

For the first time, the R&A has felt it necessary to publish a fan code of conduct, at a time when some of golf’s biggest events have been marred by unsavory and even abusive behavior by spectators.

Titled “The Open Commitment,” the code boils down to these five basic requirements of fans: respect the players, respect the links, respect each other, be aware, enjoy responsibly.

Essentially, just be a nice person. If not, the R&A says it can punish “serious or repeated breaches” by removing the guilty parties from the property “without refund.”

“I’m all for an atmosphere,” said Matt Fitzpatrick, one of the 21 English players in the field who are most likely to be cheered rather than heckled. “Obviously I don’t want it to cross a line.”

That’s what happened at last year’s Ryder Cup at Bethpage Black, when Team Europe’s players – especially Rory McIlroy – endured a torrent of personal insults and shouting on their back swings and putts.

McIlroy deemed the abuse from the New York crowd “unacceptable.”

Wyndham Clark didn’t get much love at last month’s U.S. Open, with spectators cheering his mistakes – conduct that Scottie Scheffler said was “a bit much to me.”

Even the most recent British Open held on English soil – just down the road at Hoylake – didn’t escape some crowd misbehavior as American player Brian Harman defied some jeers and insults on his way to lifting the claret jug.

Clark doesn’t appear too concerned about any repeat incidents at Birkdale this week, describing British golf fans as “the best.”

“They respect the game, they respect the players and they really un-

derstand golf,” he said. “If you hit it into a tough spot and make the correct play or the smart play, the prudent play, they clap; they understand sometimes 20 feet is a great shot.”

R&A chief executive Mark Darbon said marshals, volunteers and officials have been well-briefed on what constitutes poor fan conduct.

“We feel that it’s within our gift, if someone does step over the line, to ask them to leave the venue,” Darbon said, “and I think that’s a pretty powerful display. That’s the mechanism that we’ll use rather than fining a spectator.”

THE WORLD CUP EFFECT

Tee times for the final round at Royal Birkdale are open to change.

And it’s all because of a soccer match.

The World Cup final being staged in the United States on Sunday is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in England – just 80 minutes after organizers estimate the final putt will drop in the Open Championship, unless there’s a playoff.

The big issue is that England could be in it. Its team was playing Argentina in the semifinals on Wednesday night and the R&A is waiting on the result.

Mark Darbon, the R&A’s chief executive, says it would be a “great problem to have” because he’s an England fan and that his organization has been thinking a lot about the schedule.

“We think that, even if we go to a three-hole playoff, we’ve got time to complete the championship,” Darbon said. “So at this stage, no plans to alter anything, but we’ll maintain that under review and finalize our position after the semifinal.”

R&A chief says links courses not required to change to keep the Open

Royal Birkdale went through a number of changes, such as eliminating the par-3 14th hole and building a new par-3 15th. Darbon said “it would be wrong” to suggest changes are driven by spectator movement.

“The changes to the golf course have been driven by the members,” he said. “Given the strength of partnership that we have with our host ven-

ues, of course we’re part of some of those discussions, and where there are things that we can do together that also help us operationally, they often make sense to do to help with the staging of the championship.”

It’s hard to imagine Royal Birkdale members wanting a new hole, leading Darbon to be asked if the members’ decision was based on concerns the Open might not return.

“At no stage would we threaten a non-return to a venue on that basis,” he said.

Darbon also pushed back on the idea the British Open is moving toward bigness, particularly attendance.

Martin Slumbers, his predecessor, had said before retiring, “Big-time sport needs big-time crowds.”

“If we’re able to facilitate spectator volumes onsite, we’ll always consider that, but it’s not the primary driver for us,” Darbon said.

He cited a return to Royal Lytham & St. Annes, which has a smaller footprint than Royal Birkdale.

“We’re not taking venues off the rotation because they’re smaller than others,” he said. “But there’s a balance to be struck, too, and we think we’re getting that right.”

RAI GETS A LETTER FROM THE GOLDEN BEAR

Aaron Rai might not have been aware of all the things that come with winning a major as the PGA Championship was his first one.

He knew about the Wanamaker Trophy (maybe not how heavy it is) and the five-year exemption to the majors.

The surprise was in the mail.

Jack Nicklaus for years has been writing a note of congratulations to major champions.

“After the PGA I received a handwritten letter from Jack Nicklaus, which was kind of surreal when we opened the mail,” Rai said.

“For someone like that to take the time to write to me after the PGA, it definitely shows the class of what Jack is about.”

Pro Golf

PGA TOUR
FEDEX CUP LEADERS
Through July 13

	Point	Money
1. Scheffler	3,511	\$15,124,575
2. Fitzpatrick	3,329	\$13,749,496
3. Young	2,586	\$12,103,452
4. Clark	2,255	\$9,876,186
5. Gotterup	2,200	\$7,590,644
6. Morikawa	2,176	\$8,389,937
7. Woo Kim	1,938	\$6,862,561
8. Aberg	1,773	\$5,916,891
9. Fleetwood	1,733	\$5,575,105
10. Burns	1,728	\$6,402,540
11. Bhatia	1,723	\$7,473,999
12. McIlroy	1,718	\$8,395,256
13. Bridgman	1,665	\$7,374,048
14. Henley	1,510	\$5,446,955
15. Woo Lee	1,461	\$5,604,627
16. Schauffle	1,426	\$5,438,650
17. Reitan	1,410	\$6,018,764
18. Fitzpatrick	1,397	\$4,488,234
19. J.J. Spaun	1,361	\$4,682,098
20. Hovland	1,340	\$6,128,926
21. Rose	1,333	\$4,853,356
22. Gerard	1,270	\$5,237,018
23. Smalley	1,239	\$4,662,250
24. J.T. Poston	1,193	\$5,590,029
25. Hojgaard	1,177	\$4,697,668

PGA Tour Schedule

June 18-21 - U.S. Open (Wyndham Clark)
June 25-29 - Travelers Championship (Viktor Hovland)
July 2-5 - John Deere Classic (Chris Gotterup)
July 9-12 - Genesis Scottish Open (Tom Kim)
July 9-12 - ISCO Championship (Steven Fisk)
July 16-19 - The Open Championship, Southport, United Kingdom
July 16-19 - Corales Puntacana Championship, Punta Cana, Dominican Republic
July 23-26 - 3M Open, Blaine, Minn.
July 30-Aug. 2 - Rocket Classic, Detroit
Aug. 6-9 - Wyndham Championship, Greensboro, N.C.
Aug. 13-16 - FedEx St. Jude Championship, Memphis, Tenn.
Aug. 20-23 - BMW Championship, Saint Louis, Mo.
Aug. 27-30 - TOUR Championship, Atlanta
Sept. 17-20 - Biltmore Championship Asheville, Arden, N.C.
Sept. 24-27 - Presidents Cup, Medinah, Ill.
Oct. 1-4 - Bank of Utah Championship, Ivins, Utah
Oct. 8-11 - Baycurrent Classic, Kanagawa, Japan
Oct. 22-25 - Butterfield Bermuda Championship, Southampton, Bermuda
Oct. 29-Nov. 1 - VidantaWorld Mexico Open, Vallarta, Mexico
Nov. 5-8 - World Wide Technology Championship, Cabo San Lucas, Mexico
Nov. 12-15 - Good Good Championship, Austin, Texas
Nov. 19-22 - The RSM Classic, Sea Island, Ga.
Dec. 3-6 - Hero World Challenge, Nassau, Bahamas
Dec. 11-13 - Grant Thornton Invitational, Naples, Fla.

LPGA TOUR
Through July 13
Scoring

1, Nelly Korda, 68.68. 2, Haeran Ryu, 69.4. 3, Hyo Joo Kim, 69.77. 4, Miyu Yamashita, 70.06. 5, Jeeno Thitikul, 70.15. 6, Lydia Ko, 70.26. 7, Hannah Green, 70.29. 8, Ina Yoon, 70.37. 9, Ruoning Yin, 70.41. 10, Sei Young Kim, 70.43.
Driving Distance
1, Julia Lopez Ramirez, 290.57. 2, Riley Smyth, 288.74. 3, Polly Mack, 283.55. 4, Auston Kim, 282.16. 5, Ina Yoon, 278.71. 6, Helen Briem, 278.64. 7, Nanna Koerstz Madsen, 278.51. 8, Suvichaya Vinjichaitam, 278.26. 9, Laney Frye, 277.63. 10, Nelly Korda, 277.53.

Greens in Regulation

1, Haeran Ryu, .80%. 2 (tie), Isabella Fierro, Nelly Korda, Jeeno Thitikul and Lottie Woad, .74%. 6 (tie), Helen Briem, Hannah Green, Andrea Lee and Dongeun Lee, .73%. 10, Pajaree Anannarukarn, .72%.
Birdies
1, Aki Iwai, 223. 2, Lottie Woad, 204. 3, Miyu Yamashita, 203. 4, Haeran Ryu, 196. 5 (tie), Jin Hee Im and Jennifer Kupcho, 194. 7, Minami Katsu, 193. 8, Jeeno Thitikul, 191. 9, Ina Yoon, 189. 10, Cassie Porter, 187.

Eagles

1, Brooke M. Henderson, 14. 2, Nelly Korda, 9. 3 (tie), Hye-Jin Choi and Sei Young Kim, 8.
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Rounds Under Par

1, Haeran Ryu, .71%. 2, Miyu Yamashita, .60%. 3, Aki Iwai, .57%. 4, Nelly Korda, .84%. 5, Lottie Woad, .59%. 6, Jeeno Thitikul, .62%. 7, Jin Hee Im, .55%. 8, Cassie Porter, .62%. 9, Ina Yoon, .63%. 10, Jennifer Kupcho, .53%. 11, Minami Katsu, .58%. 12, Ruoning Yin, .57%. 13, Rio Takeda, .60%.

LPGA Tour Schedule

June 4-7 - U.S. Women's Open presented by Ally (Nelly Korda)
June 11-14 - Dow Championship (G.Kim/Y.Wilson)
June 18-21 - Meijer LPGA Classic for Simply Give (Miyu Yamashita)
June 25-28 - KPMG Women's PGA Championship (Hae-Ran Ryu)
July 9-12 - The Amundi Evian Championship (Hae-Ran Ryu)
July 23-26 - ISPS Handa Women's Scottish Open, Troon, United Kingdom
July 30-Aug. 2 - AIG Women's Open, Lancashire, United Kingdom
Aug. 13-16 - The Standard Portland Classic, Portland, Ore.
Aug. 20-23 - CPKC Women's Open, Edmonton, Alberta
Aug. 27-30 - FM Championship, Norton, Mass.
Sept. 11-13 - Solheim Cup, Cromvoirt, Netherlands
Sept. 25-27 - Walmart NW Arkansas Championship presented by P&G, Rogers, Ark.
Oct. 1-4 - LOTTE Championship presented by Hoakalei, Ewa Beach, Hawaii
Oct. 15-18 - Buick LPGA Shanghai, Shanghai
Oct. 22-25 - BMW Ladies Championship, Haenam, South Korea

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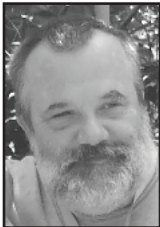
David Paul Dion

David Paul Dion, 46, of Nashua, NH, passed away on Thursday, November 6, 2025, at his home.

He was born in Nashua, New Hampshire, on July 31, 1979, a son of David A. Dion and the late Paula Anne (St. Laurent) Dion.

David worked in scrap metal recycling and was known for his hard work and dedication. He enjoyed cruising around town and spending time with friends and family. Those who knew him appreciated his lively personality—he could drive you crazy at times, but he was always the first to lend a helping hand or give the shirt off his back.

Aside from his mother, David was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, Rita and Jean Marie St. Laurent, and his paternal grandparents, Evelyn Silver and her second husband Harold



Silver, and her first husband Remi Dion.

He is survived by his children, Khloesue Flanagan and his son Ryan James Dion; his sisters, Jennifer Geddes and her husband Timothy, and Pamela Wiggett and her husband Steven; his father, David A. Dion; and numerous nieces, nephews, a great-niece, and great-nephews.

SERVICES: A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, July 25, 2026 from 5:00 PM - 11:00 PM at the Polish American Club in Nashua. Family and friends are warmly welcomed.



Robert Alan Crompton

Robert Alan Crompton, beloved husband of Charlotte Denise (Kelley) Crompton for 64 years, passed away peacefully on July 10, 2026, at D'Youville Senior Care in Lowell, MA, with his family by his side during his final days. Bob was born on February 16, 1938, in New Bedford, Massachusetts, to John and Florence (Ander-ton) Crompton. His family later moved to Dartmouth, Massachusetts, where he graduated from Dartmouth High School in 1956. He attended Wentworth Institute in Boston and graduated in 1958 with an Associate Degree in Engineering. He proudly served in the United States Army from 1959 until 1964, when he received an honorable discharge. Bob spent over 30 years working for Raytheon Corporation in the Missile Defense Systems Division while living in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He enjoyed sharing his lifelong love of nature with his wife and four children, taking them on many camping and hiking trips. He was an avid gardener as well as a creator and builder of useful things. He was predeceased by his daughter, Kelley Ann Crompton, who died in 2009 at age 45 from complications of a rare medical condition. In addition to his beloved wife, Denise, he leaves his son, David Robert Crompton and his wife, Linda (Ortler) Crompton of Lowell, Massachusetts; his daughter, Peggy Cardone and her husband, Paul, of Nashua, New Hampshire; and his daughter, Susan DeAngelis of Milford, New Hampshire. He is also survived by thirteen grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He



was also predeceased by his brother, John Stuart Crompton of Venice, Florida, and his sister, Carol Lauzon of New Bedford, Massachusetts. After his retirement, Bob enjoyed spending as much time as possible with his grandchildren, as well as taking many road trips with his wife. Bob will be remembered for his quiet generosity, dependability, and willingness to help whenever he could. An engineer by profession and a craftsman at heart, he found joy using his hands and his ingenuity to make things for those he loved. Whether lending a hand with a ride, a home project, or simply being there when someone needed him, everyone knew Bob could be counted on. His legacy lives on in the family he loved, the things he built, and the example of a life faithfully lived.

SERVICES: In accordance with his wishes there will be no calling hours. All are invited to meet on Thursday, July 23, 2026, at 11:00 AM in the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 DW Highway, Bosca-wen, NH, for a chapel service with military honors to be rendered.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Bob's memory to support Alzheimer's research through the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org, or by mail to the Massachusetts/New Hampshire Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, 320 Nevada Street, Suite 201, Newtonville, MA 02460.

To share an online message of condolence, please visit www.dumontsullivan.com The Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Home in Hudson is in charge of arrangements.

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Sharon Lou (Smith) Smetana

Sharon Lou (Smith) Smetana, 83, of Brookline, New Hampshire, passed away peacefully on Monday, July 13, 2026 at Bedford Hills Center.



Born on May 19, 1943, in Victor, New York, Sharon spent most of her life in Merrimack, New Hampshire, where she and her husband, Gary, raised their family. To countless neighborhood kids, the Smetana home was more than just a house—it was a safe place, filled with laughter, warmth, and the smell of fresh-baked cookies. Sharon had a gift for making everyone feel welcome. She loved sitting and chatting with her children's friends, treating each one like part of the family. Her kindness and generous spirit left a lasting impression on all who knew her.

Sharon graduated with an education degree from SUNY-Potsdam. She began her career as a school teacher but chose to dedicate herself to raising her three children, a role she considered her greatest privilege. Later, she continued her love of education by volunteering as a teacher's aide in the Nashua School District, where she enjoyed helping students learn and grow.

She found joy in the beauty of everyday life. Sharon loved flowers and birdwatching, and she had a special place in her heart for animals, especially her beloved cats and dogs. Sharon loved riding their jet ski on Lake Winnepesaukee during family summer vacations, taking her dog for long walks, or baking cookies for family and friends. Her gentle nature and caring heart were evident in everything she did.

Sharon was the beloved wife of Gary M. Smetana. She is survived by her lov-

ing husband (of 60 years on 7/2/2026) ; her sons, Craig Smetana and Brian Smetana; her daughter, Rachel Delois, and her husband, Matt Delois; her cherished granddaughter, Alexandra Smetana; and her brother, Lane Smith, and his wife, Cheryl. She also leaves behind many extended family members, lifelong friends, and generations of neighborhood "kids" whose lives were made brighter by her kindness.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Sandra.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the nurses and staff at Bedford Hills Center for the love, compassion, and exceptional care they gave Sharon throughout the past year. Their kindness brought comfort not only to Sharon, but to her entire family, and their support will never be forgotten.

In accordance with Sharon's wishes, she will be cremated, and a private graveside service will be held for her immediate family.

Sharon's legacy is one of unconditional love, generosity, and quiet compassion. She created a home where everyone felt accepted, cared for, and loved. Whether you were family, a friend, or simply stopped by for a visit, Sharon made you feel like you belonged. Her warmth will live on in the countless lives she touched, and she will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing her.

Arrangements are in the care of the Smith & Heald Funeral Home, 63 Elm Street, Milford, NH.

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Carol Demers

Carol Demers, age 83, of Hudson, NH died peacefully on July 8, 2026 surrounded by her loving family after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. She was born September 5, 1942 in Lowell, MA, daughter of Ferdinand and Beatrice Langlois, and was the wife of Guy Demers of Hudson, NH, with whom she spent over 40 wonderful years of marriage.



Carol grew up in Lowell and was employed by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in Bedford, MA for 36 years as an administrator and supervisor. She enjoyed gardening, attending the various events of her grandchildren, and going on many spontaneous road trips to various locations (called mystery rides) with her husband. She especially enjoyed the nearly 20 years spent at their summer cottage on Ossipee Lake in Freedom, NH.

In addition to Carol's devoted husband, her family includes her daughter Tracy and her husband Michael Connor of Dunstable, MA and three stepdaughters and their husbands: Renee and Michael Lane of Porter, ME; Michelle and Michael Masella of Rotonda West, FL; and Julie and Glenn Swain of Nashua, NH. She also took great pride in her eight grandchildren Emily, Eliza-

beth, Jeff, Nick, Benjamin, Hannah, Tyler and Aiden; and her six great-grandchildren Blake, Andie, Madison, Jeffrey, Everett, and Amelia.

Carol's family members also include four sisters and their families: Lorraine and Raymond Pelletier, Jeannette Desrosiers, Barbara and David Jenkins, Donna and David Spatola, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister Constance Laurent in 2015.

Visiting hours for Carol will be held at the Tyngsborough Funeral Home, 4 Cas-saway Drive, Tyngsborough, MA from 4 to 7pm on Thursday, July 16, 2026. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Kathryn Parish, 4 Dracut Road, Hudson, NH at 10 am on Friday, July 17, 2026. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, 96 Riverneck Road, Chelmsford, MA and lunch to follow.

The Demers family would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to the caring staff of the Community Hospice House in Merrimack, NH for the kind and compassionate care afforded Carol during her stay. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to them (<http://www.hhnc.org>) or to the Cure Alzheimer's Fund (<https://curealz.org>).



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Debra “Debbie” A. Giaccarini

Debra “Debbie” A. Giaccarini, 71, died peacefully on Saturday morning, July 11, 2026 surrounded by her loving family. Debbie was born in Beverly, Massachusetts on May 11, 1955, and was the daughter of the late Armando and Claire (Meade) Giaccarini. She attended and graduated from North Middlesex Regional High School with the class of 1973. Debbie dedicated her life to caring for and supporting others through both her personal and professional endeavors. Early in her career, she worked with special needs children in Groton, Massachusetts, where her patience, compassion, and nurturing spirit left a lasting impact on the lives of those she served. She later began a long and successful career with UPS, where she worked in materials management for more than 20 years until her retirement. In her free time, Debbie found her greatest joy in the outdoors. Whether she was fishing, boating, enjoying a day at the beach, or surf casting along the shores of Salisbury State Reservation, she was happiest surrounded by nature. Rye Beach held a special place in her heart and was one of her favorite destinations. Debbie also had a lifelong fascination with aviation, a passion that began in childhood while watching her father fly airplanes. She was a wonderful cook whose



delicious meals brought family and friends together around the table. Debbie had a warm, outgoing personality and never met a stranger, making friends wherever she went. Above all, she treasured the time she spent with her family and friends, creating lasting memories filled with love, laughter, and togetherness. Debbie is survived by her son Jake Bourgeois of Nashua; two sisters, Kathy Crosby and her husband Harry of Raleigh, NC and Janet Denney of Nashua; three nephews, Adam Denney of Houston, TX, Joseph Chaplin of Nashua, and Matthew Butt of Townsend, MA and her great niece, Alia Gomes of Nashua. She is predeceased by her infant daughter, Tracy Lynn, her brother Jav Giaccarini, and her niece Jessica McLeod. Family and friends are invited to her visitation on SATURDAY, JULY 18, 2026 from 1PM to 3PM at ROCHETTE FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, INC., 21 KINSLEY STREET, NASHUA. A funeral service will be held in the funeral home at 2:45PM.



The Courage to Be Human: Why Shared Stories Still Matter in an Age of Algorithms

By Amelia Clune

Last Saturday, I was on my knees weeding a flowerbed in Hancock, New Hampshire—soil under my nails, sweat on the back of my neck—when I found myself thinking about Jean-Paul Rappeneau’s *Cyrano de Bergerac*, the 1990 French film I have never quite managed to forget. Near the beginning, Gérard Depardieu’s unforgettable *Cyrano* interrupts a pompous actor onstage and delivers, in one unbroken breath, a dazzling cascade of insults about his own enormous nose—so devastating and so funny that the theater falls silent before erupting in applause. It is one of the great scenes in French cinema. Beneath the wit, however, is a man convinced he is unworthy of love, who spends the rest of the narrative hiding behind someone else’s face rather than risk being truly seen. *Cyrano* writes the letters. Christian delivers them. Roxane falls in love with the voice, believing it belongs to another man’s face, and it nearly works—until the end, as *Cyrano* lies dying, when she finally realizes that all along it was *Cyrano*’s soul she had loved. Here is the heartbreak, and the part to which I keep returning: *Cyrano* had the words because he alone had lived them—no one else could have written those letters. Tragically, what he could not do was deliver them. All week long I have been thinking about that, for reasons that have very little to do with seventeenth-century Paris and quite a lot to do with the summer of 2026. Today we can disappear behind

noise-cancelling headphones, personalized playlists, and algorithms that seem to know our tastes almost better than we do. There is nothing wrong with enjoying music that way. But there is nothing quite like watching someone perform live: a musician, poet, or actor standing before an audience with no chance for a last-minute edit, no undo button, and no guarantee of success. That vulnerability is precisely the point. Art is not merely something to consume—it is something another human being has dared to offer. Tragically, it is precisely that vulnerability *Cyrano* could never allow himself. And it is something we risk losing now that it is easier than ever to let something else write our words for us—to let an algorithm smooth a text message, a wedding toast, or a love letter until it sounds beautiful, but bears no trace of the human being behind it. Artificial intelligence can imitate the shape of feeling; it can even imitate *Cyrano*’s words. What it cannot do is stand before another person and risk anything, because there is no soul behind that language. Gardening has taught me something similar. Almost nothing worth having survives untended. Gardens require care long after planting; left alone, even the loveliest flowerbed slowly disappears beneath weeds. People are no different. In Milford, that kind of tending happens all summer long. Every Wednesday evening in Emerson Park, alongside the Souhegan River and just steps from the Oval, the Milford Recreation Department hosts the con-

cert series *Sounds on the Souhegan*. Children play nearby, people spread blankets across the grass, and music drifts through the center of town. No ticket is required. No registration. Just a willingness to spend an evening together. Next Wednesday, July 22, the Hollis Town Band will take the stage. Founded in 1943, the band began as an opportunity for area students to play together and has grown into a tradition spanning generations; today, it includes eighty members from Hollis and surrounding towns in southern New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts. There is something quietly hopeful about that: although music can be made alone, its deepest traditions have always called people to forge relationships with one another. To perform is to offer something of yourself—to risk being heard—and to create a moment of joy shared by everyone who is present. *Cyrano* spent his life believing that to be loved he had to hide behind someone else’s voice. Today, we face a different temptation: to let technology polish our words, curate our entertainment, and quietly convince us that the safest way to live is alone. This summer, resist it. Go to Emerson Park. Listen to musicians offer something of themselves. Sit beside people you have never met. Some experiences derive their deepest meaning precisely because they are shared.

Amelia Clune is a writer, educator, and gardener based in Nelson, New Hampshire.

Nashua Historical Society Hosts Open House on August 9th

August 9, 2026 from 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Abbot-Spalding House Open House
1 Nashville Street, Nashua
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Tours and Scavenger Hunts at the Abbot-Spalding House
This Federal revival-style house Museum has previously served as the home to a succession of prominent Nashua citizens including Daniel Abbot, the father of Nashua. A special 1940’s era collection will be on display. Visiting is free to Nashua Historical Society members and is free to Military retired and active individual’s fami-

lies. A \$10.00 fee applies to all other visitors, cash or check, and for credit cards a \$12.00 fee applies. Please note: This house museum is not handicapped accessible. Also visit The Florence H. Speare Memorial Museum during this time for Tours and Scavenger Hunts. It is handicapped assessible and free to all. The Nashua Historical Society is located at 5 Abbott Street, Nashua, NH 03064. 603-883-0015. Office hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit us at www.nashuahistoricalsociety.org or Facebook at www.facebook.com/NashuaHistoricalSociety/

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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Patti Varol

“WHIRLWIND TOUR” BY REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

- ACROSS
- 1 Two-headed muscle, informally
- 6 Witchy words
- 11 Kinney who writes the “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” books
- 15 Singular pronoun
- 18 Earthy colour
- 19 Sugar substitute?
- 20 R&B’s India. ____
- 21 Dory mover
- 22 Sign on rural roads
- 24 University of Montana’s home
- 26 Key hit in panic
- 27 Was more consuming?
- 28 Stays with a series of friends
- 30 Six-time NBA MVP Abdul-Jabbar
- 32 Juice option
- 33 College Park athlete, for short
- 34 Instruments in string quartets
- 36 Many a beach scavenger
- 39 In the left lane, say
- 42 Vegetables that may be chopped while wearing goggles
- 44 Actress Jessica
- 45 Curved line
- 46 Bronco or Mustang
- 47 “I’ve seen worse”
- 50 Savory potato patties in Indian cuisine
- 53 Lavish celebration
- 54 Flatbreads served with saag paneer
- 55 Spun records
- 56 Sat around
- 57 Almost-grads
- 58 Drive or park
- 59 Semana seventh
- 60 Race
- 61 Find common ground
- 66 Put pen to paper, say
- 68 Contains
- 69 Thread-bearing?
- 70 “Breaking Bad” org.
- 73 Living space?
- 74 Hilarious human
- 76 Crunchy salad bits
- 78 Shade source

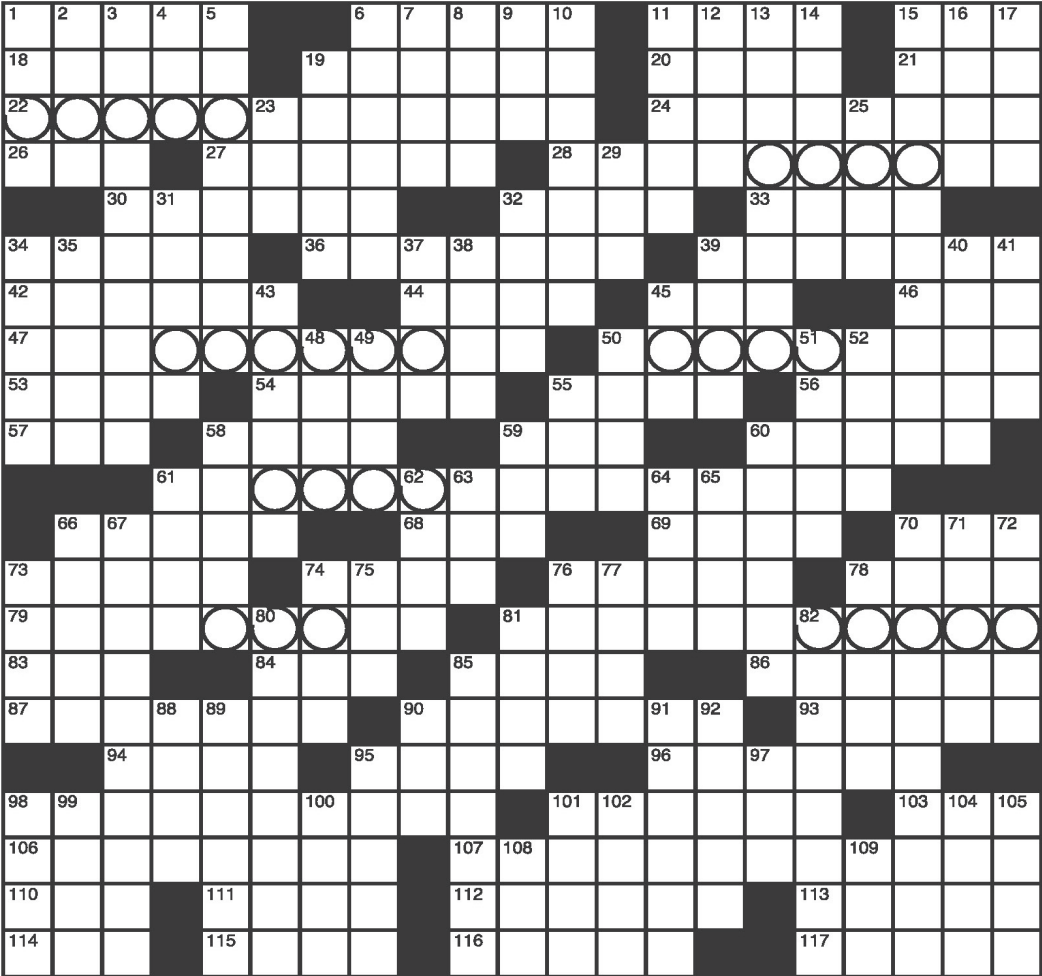
- 79 “How rude!”
- 81 Project that kindergartners need to use their noodles for
- 83 Startled syllable
- 84 Kyoto currency
- 85 Dance that tells a story
- 86 Bean
- 87 Bursts of light
- 90 Sleepover duds
- 93 Site of a Herculean task
- 94 Digital extension?
- 95 Makes illegal
- 96 Mexican bucks
- 98 With 107-Across, reunite a musical group, or a hint to this puzzle’s circled letters
- 101 “Foundation” trilogy novelist
- 103 Isaac
- 106 LAX gatekeepers
- 107 See 98-Across
- 110 Compete
- 111 Water-resistant wood
- 112 Rights activist
- 113 Fun aunt’s movie date, maybe
- 114 The Oilers, on sports crawls
- 115 Some 35mm cameras
- 116 Fastened, in a way
- 117 Small pastries

- DOWN
- 1 Portend
- 2 Keeps cold
- 3 Task managers?
- 4 “I’d rather ____ on the side of caution”
- 5 Cheese with a Romano variety
- 6 Bagel variety
- 7 History
- 8 Canal in upstate New York
- 9 “Encanto” songwriter
- ____-Manuel
- Miranda
- 10 Hamstring exercise
- 11 Obstruct

- 12 Celebrity chef
- Adjepong
- 13 Tilapia-and-tortilla dish
- 14 Admits, with “up”
- 15 Deli spear
- 16 Soccer period
- 17 History chapters
- 19 Loves (on)
- 23 Regret
- 25 Plural pronoun
- 29 Not new
- 31 Peerless?
- 32 Splochy
- 34 Bobs and weaves?
- 35 Head in
- 37 Jacobson of “Long Story Short”
- 38 Cut on the ____
- 39 Poke
- 40 Undressed
- 41 Crossword diagram
- 43 Drive way?
- 45 Pint glass
- 48 Linger in the tub
- 49 Other, in Spanish
- 50 Not entirely open

- 51 Not entirely sober
- 52 Nice concept?
- 55 Party bowlful
- 58 Chromosome units
- 59 Private convos
- 60 Nurses
- 61 Actor Liu
- 62 French cabbage
- 63 Cereal grain
- 64 Swimmer with a saddle patch
- 65 “Wuthering Heights” setting
- 66 Google phone
- 67 Product of Chicago?
- 70 Parental figure for a queen
- 71 Unsettling
- 72 Cigna
- 73 Feud
- 74 Some seeded loaves
- 75 Particle in a stellar wind
- 76 Salve
- 77 Puree in a breakfast bowl
- 78 Striped big cat

- 80 Where one may set their sights
- 81 “____ the word!”
- 82 Insignificant occurrence
- 85 Fanny pack alternative
- 88 Fill up
- 89 Drummer’s cymbals
- 90 Stan and ____
- 91 Berenstain of kid-lit
- 91 Provided clarity, in a way
- 92 Alvin and Theodore’s brother
- 95 Safe spaces?
- 97 Eggy drink
- 98 Donate
- 99 Oklahoma city
- 100 Winter hibernator
- 101 Anti-censorship org.
- 102 ____Ball: arcade game
- 104 Breakaway group
- 105 Trojan War god
- 108 Need a sick day, say
- 109 Argentine aunt



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FIND THE WORDS

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This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 15 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

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House cleaning

E	L	B	O	W	G	R	E	A	S	E	I	M	P	F
O	R	N	A	M	E	N	T	S	S	C	A	R	E	O
B	D	H	S	A	W	G	Y	E	M	P	T	Y	E	A
O	A	O	G	I	E	N	T	L	C	S	S	S	W	M
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K	O	S	R	R	I	N	A	A	V	H	D	R	S	Y
S	G	A	B	A	H	O	N	D	E	S	F	U	T	R
E	H	N	H	W	S	R	E	A	N	I	B	B	E	U
D	S	I	M	E	E	I	P	R	S	D	N	I	L	B
R	E	T	U	R	N	B	V	G	C	H	T	I	D	Y
E	R	A	P	O	B	S	E	E	A	T	I	K	S	B
T	F	T	A	L	R	E	M	D	N	L	N	F	T	R
T	E	I	P	P	O	X	I	O	S	I	S	O	A	U
U	R	O	E	M	O	O	C	I	S	F	S	U	M	S
G	S	N	R	I	M	B	E	B	N	A	E	L	C	H

Abrasive	Care	Implore	Rugs
Bags	Clean	Ironing	Sanitation
Beds	Desk	Mats	Scrub
Biodegradable	Dishes	Mice	Shine
Blinds	Dust	Odour	Sink
Books	Elbow	Ornaments	Sweep
Boxes	grease	Oven	Tidy
Broom	Empty	Paper	Tins
Brush	Filth	Penalty	Wash
Bury	Foam	Refresh	
Busy	Foul	Return	
Cans	Gutter	Reward	

Solution: I’m sick of the mess.

What’s in the wardrobe?														
N	R	A	M	I	E	E	G	V	B	O	O	T	S	D
I	Y	T	S	I	S	A	N	N	K	E	L	S	R	T
L	O	G	O	U	N	T	I	E	S	E	P	E	R	A
P	K	R	O	W	I	I	C	C	B	A	S	V	A	O
O	E	L	X	D	T	T	A	K	C	S	E	H	G	C
P	B	E	F	E	S	A	F	E	T	Y	C	J	L	E
L	M	I	O	N	T	L	R	T	Y	O	E	U	A	A
W	P	S	R	I	T	E	E	T	A	E	E	M	N	I
A	A	U	D	M	R	L	T	E	S	H	L	P	H	R
H	R	R	V	E	I	P	N	L	H	A	F	E	O	M
S	K	E	E	L	K	A	I	K	P	S	R	R	T	E
B	A	L	L	I	S	T	I	C	N	Y	L	O	N	S
T	R	I	C	O	T	S	H	U	M	I	R	B	N	H
O	W	O	R	E	L	O	B	B	P	H	A	N	D	G
T	D	E	O	D	O	R	I	Z	E	W	O	V	E	N

Air Mesh	Denim	Logo	Staple
Ballistic	Deodorize	Mini	Suit
nylon	Dress	Oxford	Ties
Belt	Eyelets	Parka	Tricot
Blouse	Fleece	Poplin	Twill
Bolero	Hand	Raglan	Velcro
Boots	Hat	Ramie	Vest
Brim	Heels	Safety	V-neck
Buckle	Interfacing	Sarong	Work
Caps	Jumper	Shawl	Woven
Coat	Leisure	Skirt	Yoke

Solution: Take them to the Op Shop.

Important meeting														
S	E	C	R	E	T	A	R	Y	N	G	E	C	W	S
N	X	A	A	L	T	N	A	E	O	N	R	L	E	P
O	E	M	E	A	P	R	R	L	I	U	D	B	O	I
I	C	E	D	T	R	U	G	I	M	M	T	P	I	H
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A	T	D	E	O	X	J	E	A	S	R	U	W	A	K
I	I	M	V	L	Y	D	K	A	O	F	R	O	R	R
C	V	E	A	E	O	A	E	S	R	D	T	L	E	O
E	E	N	G	S	R	D	F	T	I	S	S	L	C	W
R	O	T	F	L	I	P	C	H	A	R	T	O	H	D
P	U	R	P	O	S	E	R	P	A	B	V	F	E	U
P	L	B	Y	L	A	W	S	A	B	S	E	N	C	E
A	G	A	I	N	S	T	O	P	I	C	W	D	K	S
O	S	D	N	A	H	I	S	T	O	R	Y	E	I	T
I	S	S	U	E	C	O	S	T	U	R	G	E	N	E

Absence	Dues	Past
Adjourn	Executive	Plan
Against	Flip chart	Proxy
Agile	Follow up	Purpose
Amendment	Framing	Risk
Appreciations	Gavel	Roles
Argue	Hands	Secretary
Bylaws	History	Structure
Check-in	Ideas	Topic
Cost	Issue	Urge
Data	News	Webinar
Debate	Norms	Workshops

Solution: Called to order for a vote.

HOROSCOPE

A Paradoxical Opposition

The lunar opposition to Neptune recalls the paradox of the seed. The fruit grows in opposition of the seed. The fruit is sweet; the seed is bitter. The fruit is soft; the seed is hard. The seed may remain a seed without fruit, but without the seed, the fruit cannot be at all. Nothing becomes the transformed version of itself without what came before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Today activates your fondness for things that need a second chance. Whether it’s furniture by the road, a problem no one could finish or a person left out of the fold, you’ll help. Everything and everyone belongs somewhere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You don’t have to explain yourself completely or invite everyone behind the curtain. Let people wonder. Let them make do with partial information. A little discretion will protect your energy and preserve your freedom.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Some focus on the destination. Others are content with traveling. You fall into the second category now, loving all sorts of things that don’t “advance” but make it worthwhile to linger.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You have this way of tailoring communication to



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each friend, making sure the conversation, your gestures and your gifts reflect individual preferences and interests. Now you’ll be on the receiving end of that kind of sweet attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You don’t yet know what this situation means. For now, choose the interpretation that gives you the most room to move forward. In the absence of certainty, there’s no harm in assuming it’s working in your favor. The evidence will arrive soon enough.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You’re focused on what you’ll get out of a situation, which is only natural. But as events unfold, you’ll realize there’s another question worth asking: What is the collective build here? Something interesting is emerging from this mix of strengths.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Just because you enjoy someone’s company doesn’t mean you need to be around them all the time. You’re usually good about

giving people room to breathe. Make sure you’re getting the same consideration in return.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It’s like you’re trying to put together a puzzle of a maddeningly monochrome picture. It’s hard to see where it fits, so you just have to try things until something clicks. And the more fits you get, the better your chances are for the next fit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You’ve been carrying around a lot of “shoulds.” Today, you’ll set one down. There’s a certain freedom in realizing you don’t have to do everything people expect of you. Be yourself and let other people manage their own expectations. The world will keep turning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Before you roll up your sleeves to work, make sure the task needs doing. What would happen if you threw up your hands in surrender and walked backward? Zen master suggests, “Do nothing. The grass grows by itself.”

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). History favors good stories. It’s the most memorable accounting of events, not the truest one, that will stand the test of time. As for today’s story: Don’t assume the most widely accepted version is

the most accurate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You and someone you care about may not see eye to eye. That’s uncomfortable, but it could also lead to a more honest understanding between you. Don’t be so quick to smooth things over. There’s something worth learning here.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (July 19). It’s your Year of the Honeybee; you never stop producing, landing in beauty, and making something sweet out of life. One flower doesn’t make honey. Thousands of small efforts collect into impressive results. More highlights: Lifestyle upgrades. You’ll create a change in yourself, then be paid to teach how. Gatherings filled with love and a celebration of a personal milestone. Libra and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 22,13, 41 and 7.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Sir Brian May recently revealed he’s working with Peter Jackson’s production company to restore audio and video of the legendary Queen concert: 1986 Live in Budapest. Whether writing, performing or promoting astrophysics, or his passionate advocacy for animal welfare, May leads with the heartfelt, visionary spirit classic to his Cancer sun sign.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

BRONZE

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SILVER

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GOLD

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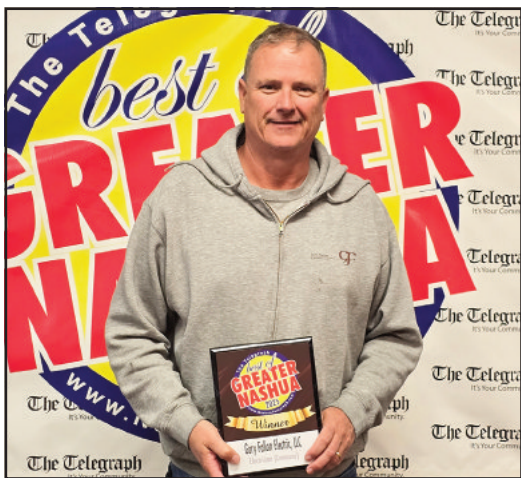
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Providing information on how to combat chronic kidney disease

DEAR DR. ROACH: I read your column every day. I haven't seen any information on chronic kidney disease (CKD). There are many articles on the internet about this subject, telling us how to combat it with easy, at-home remedies. Most articles discuss how to cleanse your nephron filters with things such as pumpkin seed oil, cinnamon, etc.

I'm a borderline Type 2 diabetic, and I take Jardiance. My last eGFR was 52. My last creatinine level was 1.39 mg/dL. Could you possibly provide me with some useful information on this subject? Is there a simpler way to combat CKD? There are millions of people out here who have the same problem. -- B.M.

ANSWER: CKD is common, especially in older adults, and can result from many different underlying conditions, especially diabetes. The treatment for people with diabetes and CKD is particularly well-established. Supplements aren't a big part of the treatment program, and the idea that all you need to do is take a supplement is misleading. I don't know of any supplement that has good data to support its use in slowing CKD. Instead, diet and medical care are key.

One's diet shouldn't be too high in sodium. Expert groups recommend less than 2,000 mg of sodium daily. Protein shouldn't be excessive and ideally be as much plant-based protein as possible. (About 0.8 grams of protein per day is a useful starting point for most people, but this needs to be individualized. A registered nutritionist who's experienced in CKD and diabetes is the expert consultant.) A mostly plant-based diet altogether has been shown to reduce kidney failure risk and improve mortality in people with diabetes and CKD.

Blood pressure and diabetes control should be optimal. ACE inhibitors and angiotensin receptor blockers are preferred, and a goal of 130 mm Hg is reasonable, while a goal of 120 mm Hg might lead to even better outcomes. Finerenone (Karendia) is used by many specialists if one's blood pressure doesn't reach the goal with maximum doses of other treatments, as there are strong data that its use reduces the progression to kidney failure and also reduces the risk of heart



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failure and death.

The A1C goal is usually between 6.5% to 7.5%, but this also needs to be individualized with your diabetes specialist. I agree with empagliflozin (Jardiance), as this is effective in slowing kidney disease. A GLP-1 drug like semaglutide protects both the heart and kidney, and it has the additional benefit of weight loss, which is important for most -- but not all -- people with Type 2 diabetes.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My urologist has prescribed 10 mg of oxybutynin to relieve my bladder symptoms. I have read that this is a medication that can lead to dementia. The medication makes my life more manageable. However, I don't want dementia, and I'd stop taking it if it does cause dementia. What's your opinion on this medication and its future effects? -- C.C.

ANSWER: Oxybutynin is in a class of medicine called the anticholinergics. There have been many observational studies suggesting that the long-term use of this type of medication does increase the risk of dementia when taken daily for three or more years. However, the absolute risk of taking this medication remains small. Estimates suggest a 1% to perhaps 5% increased lifetime risk of dementia, with other studies estimating a risk of less than 1%.

Still, I can understand why people like to reduce any risk they can. Among the anticholinergics, trospium (Sanctura) probably has the least risk of dementia and is the one that I tend to prescribe when I use an anticholinergic. However, whenever possible (due to insurance reasons), I prefer to use one of the newer beta-3 agonists (mirabegron and vibegron) for overactive bladder symptoms, which have a more favorable side effect profile and approximately equal efficacy -- without any known or expected risks for dementia.

PET OF THE WEEK



Meet Ernie!

This sweet boy is ready to steal somebody's heart and lap. At the shelter, Ernie enjoys getting love from staff and going for sniffy walks. He would be best as the only pup in the home. Ernie would do best with older children who know how to give a pup space when they ask for it. If this sweetheart is pulling at your heartstrings, come on by to meet him. Ernie a 4-year-old, small mixed breed (under 24 pounds) and is up to date on all age-appropriate vaccines, microchipped and neutered. All adoptions start with a visit to our shelter!

Ernie's adoption must be approved by either our Manager of Canine and Feline Care or the Director of Animal Care Services. You can come meet him Tuesday-Sunday at HSFN!



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PUZZLE ANSWERS – SEE PUZZLES ON PAGES B7 & B9

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CELEBRITY CIPHER NO. 1

Previous Solution: "My mother was an elementary school teacher ... She held me to high standards ... and insisted that I write well." — Elena Kagan

CELEBRITY CIPHER NO. 2

Previous Solution: "You don't have to worry about acting being in love. You can just love and respect and admire the person." — Paul Mescal

CELEBRITY CIPHER NO. 3

Previous Solution: "I just wanted to go and be in the room again with people who absolutely are completely, madly obsessed with film." — Emma Watson

CELEBRITY CIPHER NO. 4

Previous Solution: "I don't live an angry life ... But I feel a very strong alienation and dissatisfaction from my groups." — George Carlin

CELEBRITY CIPHER NO. 5

Previous Solution: "One of my favorite things about my job is that it's a collaborative art form, not a solo art form." — Rhea Seehorn

JUMBLE

Answer:

INHALE	SPIRIT	ATRIUM
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ATTRACTION**

**THOUGHT
FOR TODAY**

**The best revenge is
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performed the injury.**

—*Marcus Aurelius*

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NASHUA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be conducted by the aldermanic **Planning and Economic Development Committee** on **Tuesday, August 18, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.** in the Aldermanic Chamber, second floor, City Hall, 229 Main Street, Nashua, on the following Ordinance:

0-26-022

ESTABLISHING THE VIDEO DISPLAY SIGNS OVERLAY DISTRICTS

Anyone wishing to testify on the Ordinance will be afforded the opportunity at the public hearing. A copy of the Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's Office or on the City's website at: <https://www.nashuanh.gov/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/8396>.

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CITY OF NASHUA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
AIR RESOURCES DIVISION - CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
NOTICE OF PERMIT REVIEW PUBLIC HEARING AND COMMENT PERIOD

Pursuant to the New Hampshire Code of Administrative Rules, Env-A 621.02, notice is hereby given that the Director of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Air Resources Division (Director), has received an application for a State Permit to Operate from, and based on the information received to date, intends to **issue such permit to:**

DiaCom Corporation
5 Howe Drive, Amherst, NH 03031
For the Following Device:
Fabric/Rubber Adhesive Operation

The application and draft permit are on file with the Director, New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Air Resources Division, 29 Hazen Drive, P.O. Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, (603) 271-1370. The application and draft permit are available through the NHDES OneStop online database (DES Interest ID: 3301100252). Please contact us at the above address and phone number if you would like to review the application or draft permit but cannot access it through OneStop. Additional information may also be obtained by contacting **Barbara Dorfschmidt** at the above address and phone number. Requests for a public hearing and/or written comments filed with the Director in accordance with Env-A 621.06, and received no later than **August 18, 2026**, shall be considered by the Director in making a final decision.

Craig A. Wright; Director - Air Resources Division



LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NASHUA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing of the **City of Nashua Zoning Board of Adjustment** will occur on **Tuesday, July 28, 2026, at 6:30 p.m.** in the 3rd floor auditorium at Nashua City Hall, 229 Main St, Nashua, NH. Members of the public can submit their comments via email to (zb@nashuanh.gov) or by mail (please make sure to include your name/address and comments) by 4:00 p.m. on July 27, 2026. Letters should be addressed to City of Nashua, Planning Department, P.O. Box 2019, Nashua, NH 03061. Plans can be viewed online starting July 24, 2026, at www.nashuanh.gov.

- 1. Clint & Mary S. Licqurish (Owners) 19 Vista Way (Sheet D Lot 23)** requesting special exception from Land Use Code Section 190-112 to work in a 40-foot critical wetland buffer to remove 21 trees identified as a danger to the house. R40 Zone, Ward 5. [POSTPONED TO 7-28-2026 ZBA MEETING/ CONSERVATION COMMISSION 2nd OPINION REQUEST]
- 2. Kathleen Yourell Wallace Rev. Living Trust, Kathleen Yourell Wallace, Trustee (Owner) 12 Brinton Drive (Sheet 49 Lot 224)** requesting special exception from Land Use Code Section 190-112 to work in 75-foot prime wetland buffer of Supply Pond to replace an existing 10'x12' deck with a new deck, same size. RA Zone, Ward 2.
- 3. 230 Pine Street, LLC (Owner) Raphael Fraga (Applicant) 230 Pine Street (Sheet 101 Lot 105)** requesting variance from Land Use Code Section 190-16, Table 16-3 for minimum land area, 9,016 sq.ft existing – 18,669 sq.ft required, to convert a two-family dwelling into a three-family dwelling, by converting space in attic. RB Zone, Ward 6. [APPROVED BY ZBA ON 9-27-2022, NO PERMIT APPLIED FOR ADDITIONAL UNIT]
- 4. John A. Panos (Owner) 62 Chestnut Street (Sheet 81 Lot 73)** requesting variance from Land Use Code Section 190-31 to encroach 10 feet into the 20 foot required front yard setback (abutting public bike/rail trail) to install an 8'x10' shed. RC Zone, Ward 4.
- 5. Carol S. Pietravalle Revocable Trust (Owner) Joe Landry, Build Savvy, LLC (Applicant) 23 Russell Street (Sheet 8 Lot 90)** requesting variance from Land Use Code Section 190-31 to exceed height of detached garage within 10 feet of side and rear setbacks, 12 feet permitted – 13 feet proposed – to remove an aging detached garage and construct a new detached garage with hobby space located 6 feet from right side and rear property lines. RA Zone, Ward 7.

OTHER BUSINESS:

- Review of upcoming agenda to determine proposals of regional impact.
- Approval of Minutes for previous hearings/meetings.
- Review of Bylaws.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

HUDSON NH - RFQ 2026-02

MUNICIPAL FINANCIAL SOFTWARE

The purpose of this Request for Qualifications (RFQ) is to obtain proposals from qualified vendors to provide financial software for the Town of Hudson NH. The Town is located in the southern tier of New Hampshire with a population of approximately 25,500 residents. It is an SB2 town operating under a Town Administrator/Board of Selectmen (5) form of government and provides a full range of municipal services, including police, fire, public works, water, sewer, planning and development, recreation, and general government services with an annual budget of approximately 48 million dollars. The Town of Hudson NH is seeking qualifications-based proposals from experienced vendors for an integrated financial software solution and its related installation, configuration, data conversion/migration, implementation, training and commissioning of the software including development of user acceptance training, system integration and connectivity to existing resources and ongoing maintenance, training and support. The goal is to implement centralized and optimized financial software to record, make reports, develop historical analysis and provide forecasting for future decision making. Proposals to provide accounting software are expected to include Budgeting, Payroll, Utility Billing, Purchasing, Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Cash Receipting, General Ledger, Fixed Assets and other activities typical of a municipality. The software needs to be able to support the creation of Government Accounting Standards Board (GASB) compliant financial reports, and on-demand, customizable reports to assist with financial transparency and daily operations. More information can be found at www.hudsonnh.gov.

The Town will accept proposals delivered in person or by mail notwithstanding email as prescribed in the bid document. All proposals must be received by 10:00AM EST on August 17, 2026, to be considered. Proposals submitted by fax will not be considered. One (1) signed original hard copy, and one (1) electronic copy (in PDF format on a portable USB flash drive) of the qualification's proposal shall be submitted in a secure package and via email: RFQ2026-02@hudsonnh.gov.

All proposals must be submitted to:
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Town of Hudson
c/o Town Clerk
12 School Street
Hudson NH 03051

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Nashua, NH 03060 <http://www.courts.nh.gov>

CITATION BY PUBLICATION - TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO:
SHAIN JAVERY
L/K/A 99 CHESTNUT STREET
NASHUA, NH 03060

Case Number: **659-2026-TR-00026**
Preliminary Hearing *Petition for Termination of Parental Rights*
A petition to terminate parental rights over your minor child(ren) has been filed in this Court. You are hereby cited to appear at a Court to respond to this petition as follows:
Date: August 19, 2026 **30 Spring Street**
Time: 10:30 AM **Nashua, NH 03060**
Time Allotted: 30 Minutes **Courtroom 9 - 9th Circuit Court - Nashua**

CAUTION TO RESPONDENT
It is very important that you personally appear in this Court on the date, time and place provided in this notice. If you fail to personally appear, you may be defaulted and your parental rights may be terminated even if you are represented by an attorney who has filed a written appearance and/or personally appears at this hearing.

IMPORTANT RIGHT OF PARENTS

THIS PETITION IS TO DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS OVER YOUR CHILD(REN) SHALL BE TERMINATED. TERMINATION OF THE PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP MEANS THE TERMINATION SHALL DIVEST YOU OF ALL LEGAL RIGHTS, PRIVILEGES, DUTIES AND OBLIGATIONS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE LOSS OF ALL RIGHTS TO CUSTODY, VISITATION AND COMMUNICATION WITH YOUR CHILD(REN). IF TERMINATION IS GRANTED, YOU WILL RECEIVE NO NOTICE OF FUTURE LEGAL PROCEEDINGS CONCERNING YOUR CHILD(REN).

You are hereby notified that you have a right to be represented by an attorney. You also have the right to oppose the proceedings, to attend the hearing and to present evidence. If you desire an attorney, you may notify this Court within ten (10) days of receiving this notice and upon a finding of indigency, the Court will appoint an attorney without cost to you. If you enter an appearance, notice of any future hearings regarding this child(ren) will be by first class mail to you, your attorney and all other interested parties not less than ten (10) days prior to any scheduled hearing. Additional information may be obtained from the Family Division Court identified in the heading of this Order of Notice.

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June 30, 2026 BY ORDER OF THE COURT
(888) Kathleen E. Tripp, Clerk of Court
C: Shain Javery; Brian E. Major, ESQ; Marc L. Gouthro, ESQ

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HUDSON SCHOOL DISTRICT

UNANTICIPATED REVENUE

Pursuant to RSA 198:20-b (III-a), the Hudson School Board will hold a public hearing on **July 27, 2026, at 6:30 pm** at the Hills Memorial Library, 18 Library St., Hudson, NH to accept and authorize unanticipated revenue.

TOWN OF MILFORD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ESTABLISHMENT OF FEES

The Milford Board of Selectmen does hereby give Notice that there will be a Public Hearing held in compliance with NH RSA 41:9-A, Establishment of Fees on **Monday, July 27th, 2026**. This Public Hearing will be held in the Board of Selectmen's Meeting Room located in the Town Hall, 1 Union Square, Milford starting at **5:30 p.m.** Topics of the Hearing will include Town Hall Rental fees and Planning Board Fee Schedule.



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City	Address	Seller	Buyer	Date	Price	Property type
Milford	19 Edgewood St	Eric and Michele Macias	Shane D. and Melanie T. Bennett	06/29/2026	495000	1-Fam Res
Milford	104 Knight St	Fraser Sheila Marie Est and David J. Fraser 2nd	Richard Stover Jr	06/29/2026	405900	1-Fam Res
Milford	82 Knight St	Jolene M Sawyer Ret 2024 and Jolene M. Sawyer	Elaina Caroline Bolduc and Benjamin Mason	06/30/2026	550000	1-Fam Res
Milford	55 Lavista St	James R. Campbell and Betsy J. Small	John and Torey Erin Preston	06/29/2026	775000	
Milford	70 Patch Hill Ln	Lorenzo and Heather Lee Recine	Kexin and Daniel J. Feng	07/02/2026	640000	1-Fam Res
Milford	Zzz 45-18-3	Daryl W. Trask and Jaime Palmer	Pedro A. Martinez and Mckayla M L. Scondras	06/29/2026	514933	
Mont Vernon	30 Dow Rd	Peter & Terri Eckhoff Ret and Peter B. Eckhoff	Steven T. and Terri L. Smith	07/01/2026	916533	1-Fam Res
Nashua	264 Bartmus Trl	Jeffrey and Maureen Doucette	Kanagaraj Periapandi and Sineha Latha Shanmugam	06/30/2026	447000	
Nashua	41 Beauview Ave	Betty E Ackerman Ret and Lisa M. Tibando	Kelly Mercer	07/01/2026	330000	1-Fam Res
Nashua	8 Burnham Ave	Lillian M Anderson Ret and Carl R. Anderson	Nicole M. Hersey	06/29/2026	530000	1-Fam Res
Nashua	14 Charlton Cir	Meghan Hebert	Trevor Andrew Matot and Julia C. Tellier	06/29/2026	465000	1-Fam Res
Nashua	19 Cross St	Leonard W. and Nancy L. Abreu	Blue Coral Cross LLC	07/01/2026	425000	3-Fam Res
Nashua	7 Dumaine Ave	James and Jeffrey Maguire	Akua Beauvais	06/29/2026	525000	
Nashua	1 Dunbarton Dr	K B & Douglas A Gagne Ret and Douglas A. Gagne	Andrew and Jennifer Ware	07/02/2026	550000	1-Fam Res
Nashua	E Dunstbale Rd	Rahul G. Patel	Nathan and Kara Hanson	06/30/2026	558000	
Nashua	E Dunstbale Rd	Sally Kimmerle Ret and Karen K. Black	Wnaar Nt and Sejal Cartwright	06/30/2026	799933	
Nashua	2 Freshwater Ct	John C. and Deborah A. Carl	Tarvi Chawla and Sudha Lekhi	06/29/2026	615066	1-Fam Res
Nashua	10 Fumival Rd Unit 31	First E J Biga Ft and Joyce M. Biga	Christine Elizabeth and James Lewis Hardy	06/29/2026	585000	Condominium
Nashua	Hall Ave	Tyler and Lauren Roeser	Matthew and George H. Dailey	07/02/2026	611000	
Nashua	24 Jennifer Dr	Megan J. Keeliher	Patricia Belanger and David Gautieri	07/02/2026	575000	1-Fam Res
Nashua	3 Katie Ln	Ramesh Chandra Vempati	Daryl J. and Cicek Ricard	07/01/2026	730000	1-Fam Res
Nashua	41 Majestic Ave	Walter Carrell 3rd	Sandra Moore	07/01/2026	475000	1-Fam Res
Nashua	46 Marshall St	Tracey L. Hanlon	Jed Wong	07/02/2026	470000	1-Fam Res
Nashua	7 Morse St	Woodcastle Homes LLC	Michael J. and Denise L. Prudhomme	07/02/2026	730000	Res Dev Land
Nashua	21-23 N Groton St	Chaskaran Singh LLC	Sobeida and Eduardo L. Orbe	06/30/2026	688000	2-Fam Res
Nashua	35 Norman Cir	Regina A. Dexter	Sagar Karki and Jyoti Rai	06/29/2026	572000	
Nashua	Nutmeg Dr	Milton R Kirste Ret and Michael S. Kirste	Vanessa Mariluz Tirado and Adrian A. Hernandez	07/02/2026	630000	
Nashua	104 Permeter Rd	Rapid Real Estate LLC and Kerry Hooper	Dougherty-Zibolis LLC	07/01/2026	2469533	
Nashua	30 Spindlewick Dr	Orpin Ft 2019 and David C. Orpin	Liam Thomas Weston and Christina Pellerin	06/30/2026	865000	1-Fam Res
Nashua	Spit Brook Rd	Rahul G. Patel	Nathan and Kara Hanson	06/30/2026	558000	
Nashua	Spirit Brook Rd	Sally Kimmerle Ret and Karen K. Black	Wnaar Nt and Sejal Cartwright	06/30/2026	799933	
Nashua	10 Timberline Dr	Michael P. Depaolo	Michael Thomas Pugatch	07/02/2026	480000	1-Fam Res
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Nashua	3 Wildemess Dr	Beoridge LLC	Payal Agarwal Lt and Payal Agarwal	07/02/2026	849933	
New Ipswich	9 Old Beaver Rd	Charles A. and Irene Jackman	Jesse Staples and Mackenzie Kelly	06/29/2026	640000	1-Fam Res
New Ipswich	11 Porter Hill Rd	Valerie Lynn and Christopher Alan White	Jessica Ivy Vener and Paul Daniel Hoyt	06/30/2026	810000	1-Fam Res
Pelham	29 Aspen Dr	Nathanial T. and Megan N. Hinds	Mark Hentschel	06/29/2026	690000	1-Fam Res
Pelham	34 Canterbury Rd	Triple Crown Homes LLC	Peter and Effie Papatsoris	07/01/2026	1197933	Res UDv Land
Pelham	12 Crescent Cir	Judith Turgeon	Dereck John Wentzell and Hannah Flynn	07/01/2026	575000	1-Fam Res
Pelham	9-A&B Peabody Ln	R L & Tina Montbleau Ab Lt and Tina Ann Montbleau	Kevin Montbleau and Caroline Crowe	06/30/2026	656333	1-Fam Res
Wilton	120 Mcgettingan Rd	Ra/Lo & Associates LLC	Mark Young and Lessa Tran-Young	07/02/2026	798000	
Wilton	N/A Lot 8	David P. and Christine Marrier	Rafael A. Burgos-Guntin and Vianca Liz Delvalle	07/02/2026	675000	

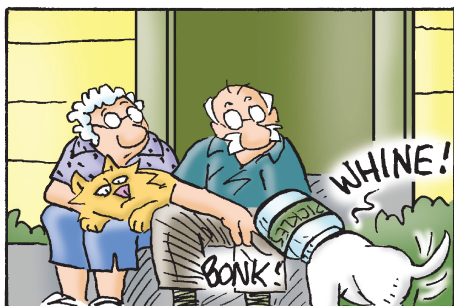
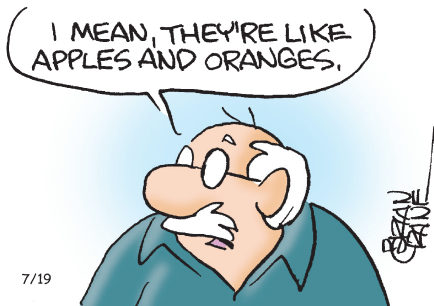
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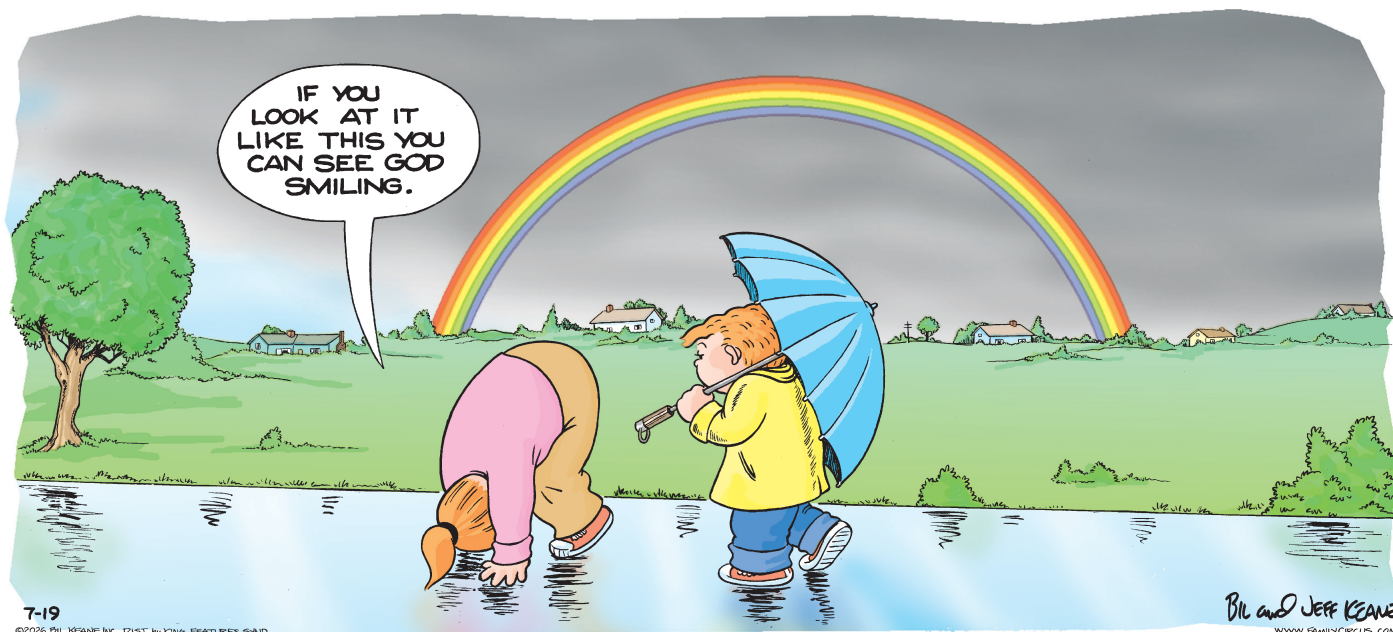
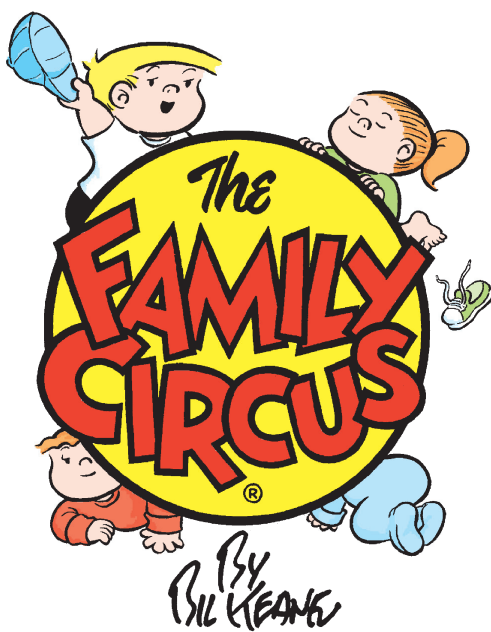
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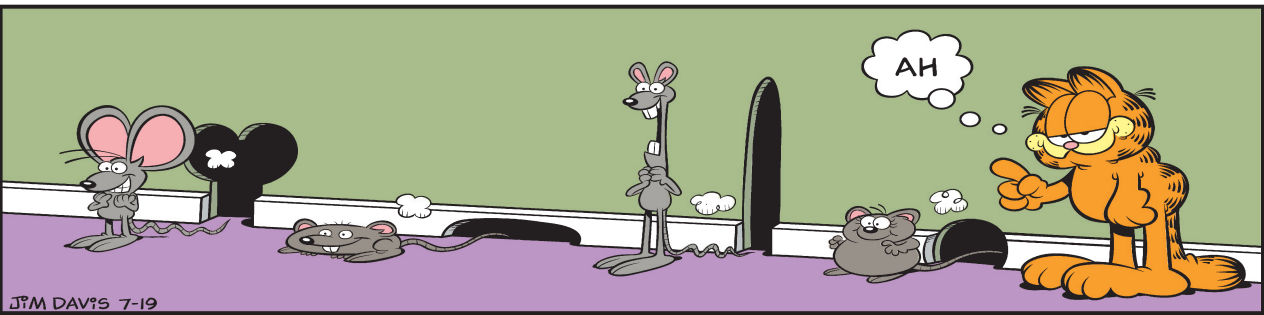
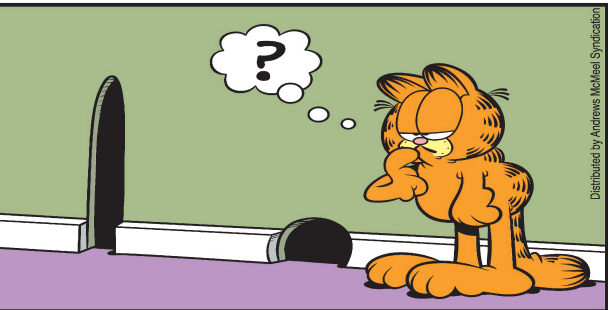
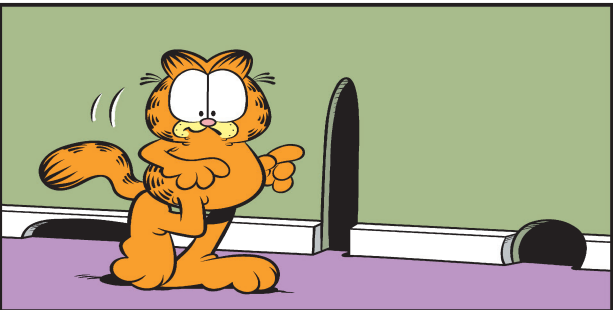
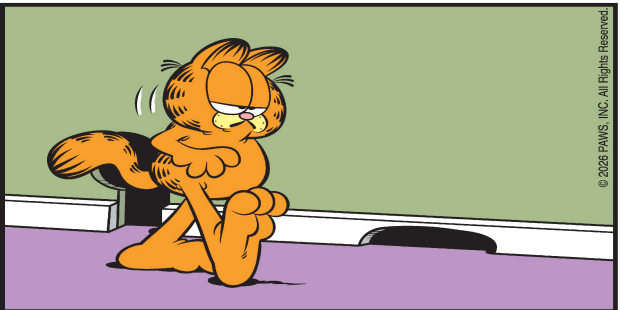
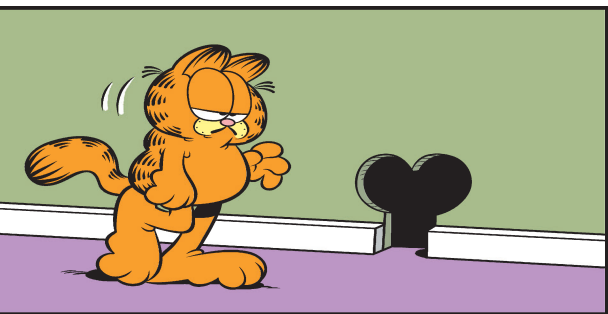
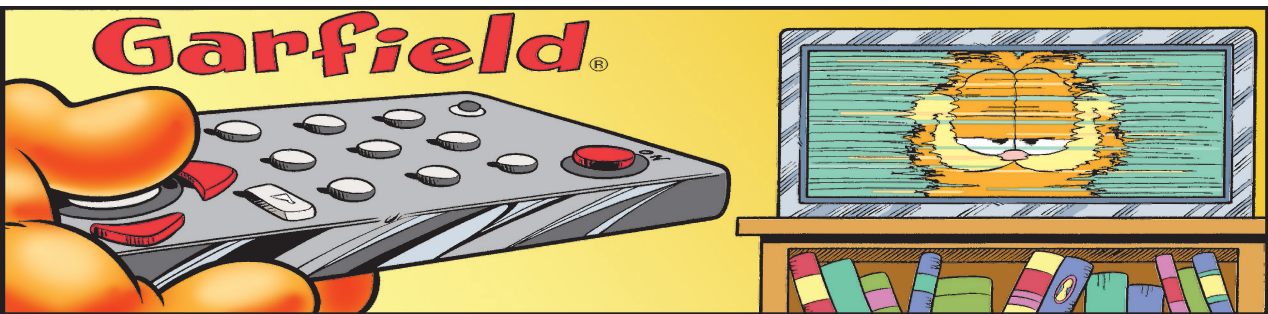
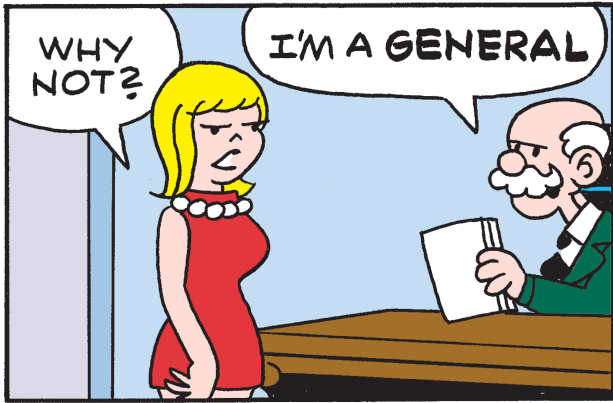
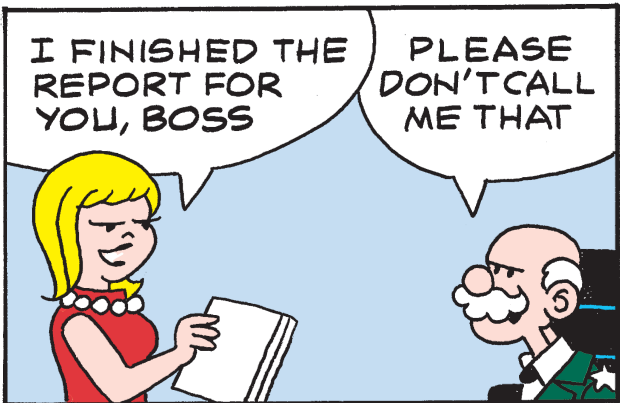


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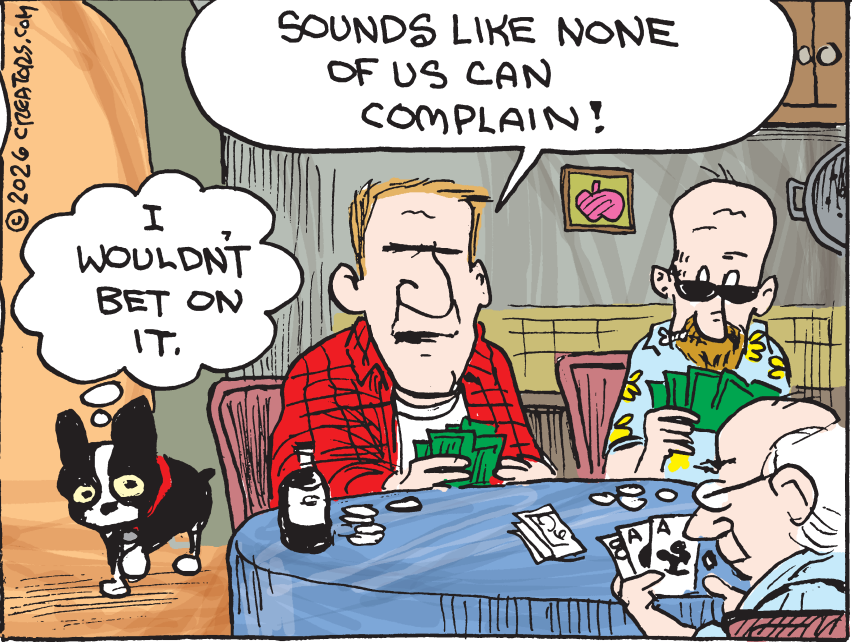
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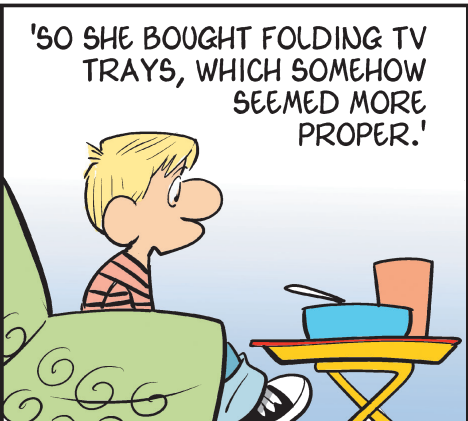
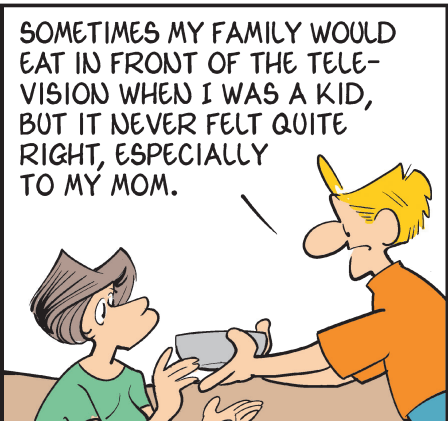
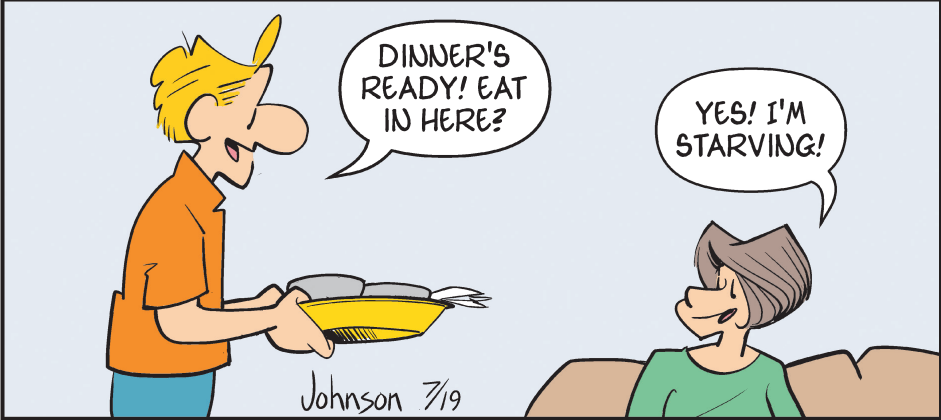
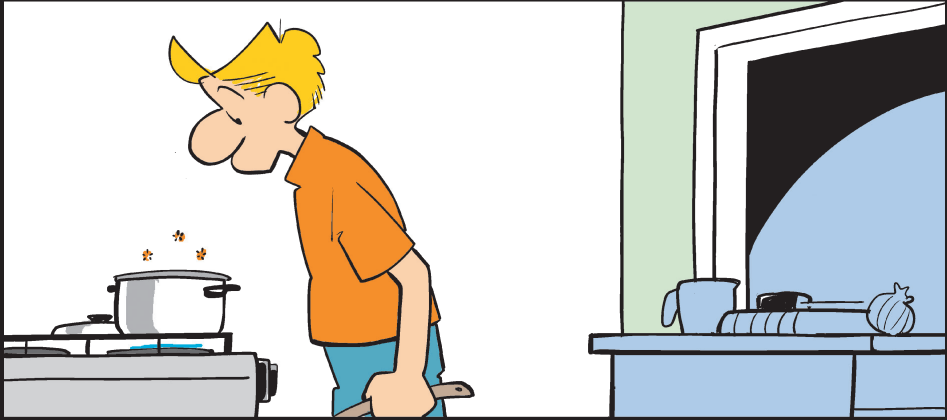


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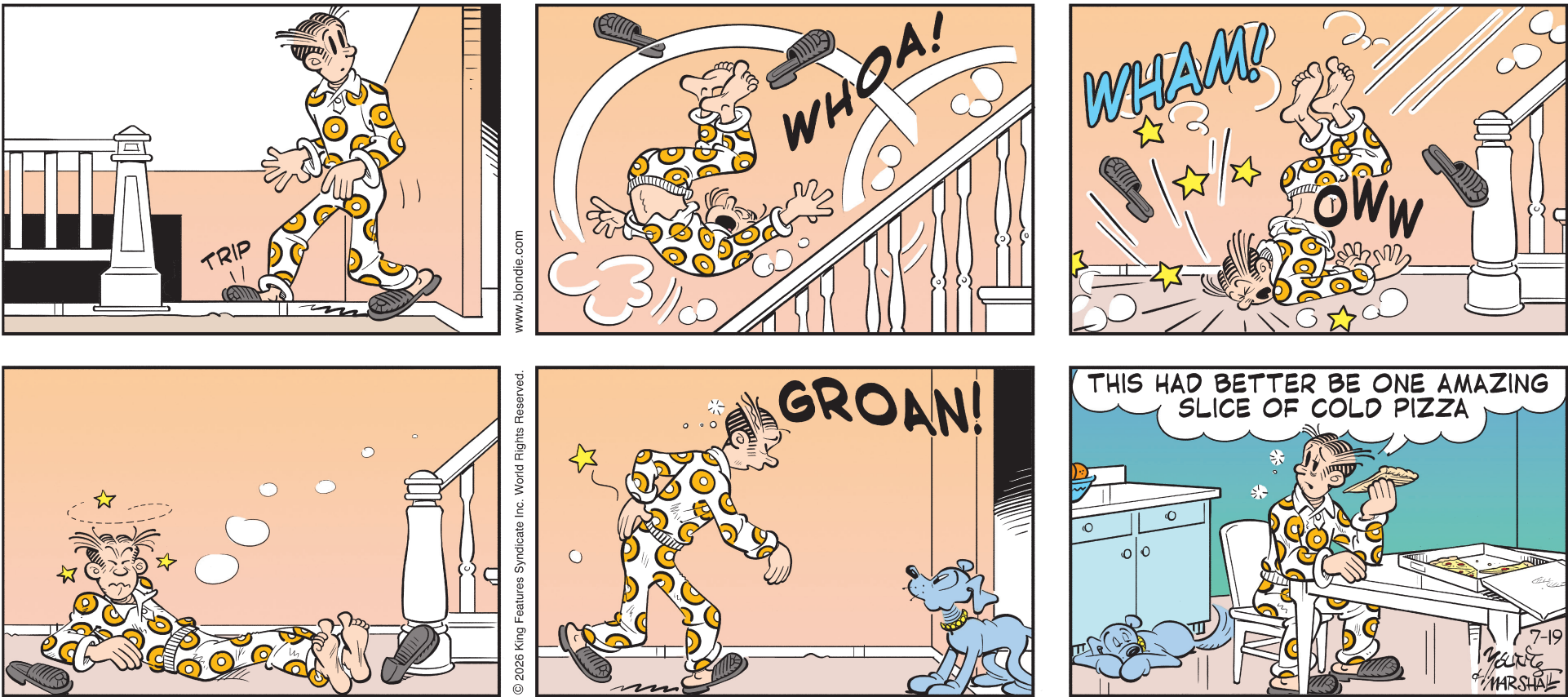
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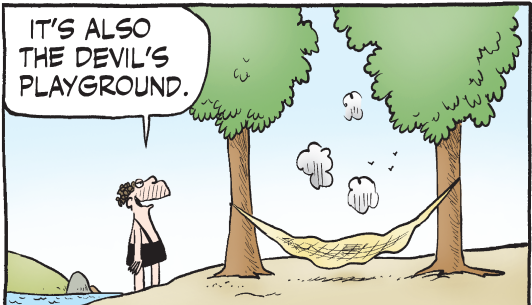
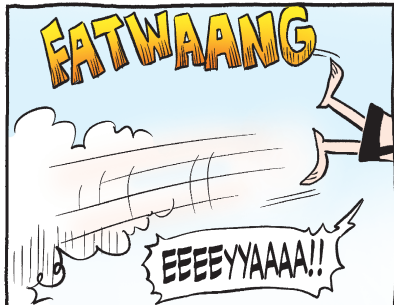
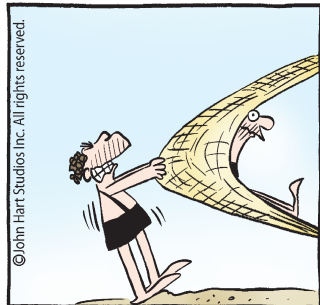
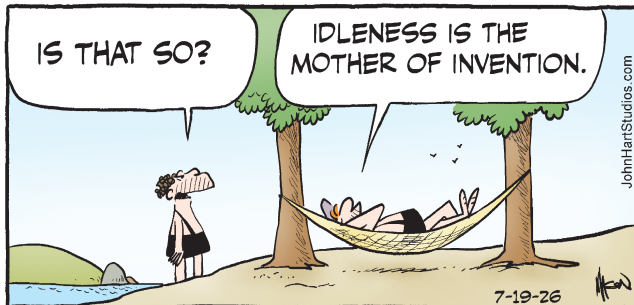
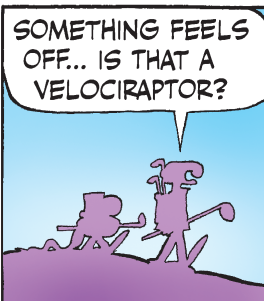
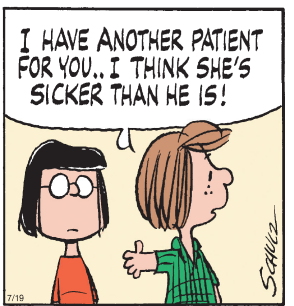
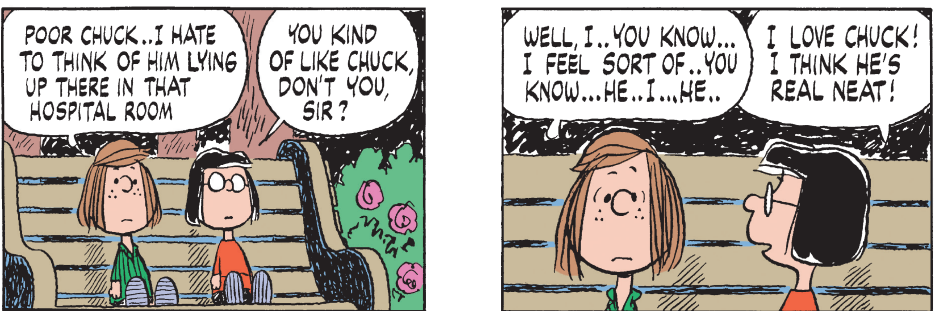
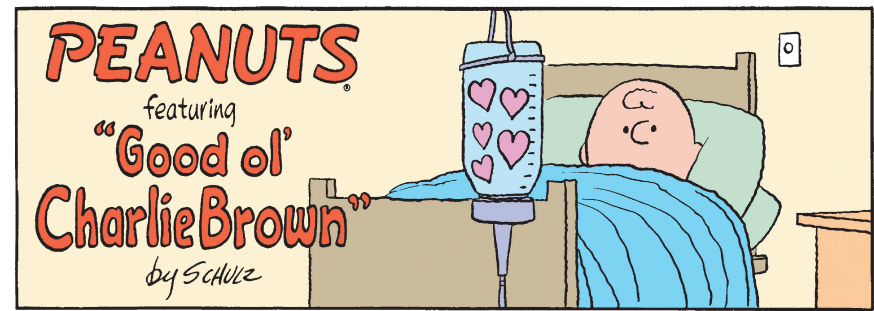
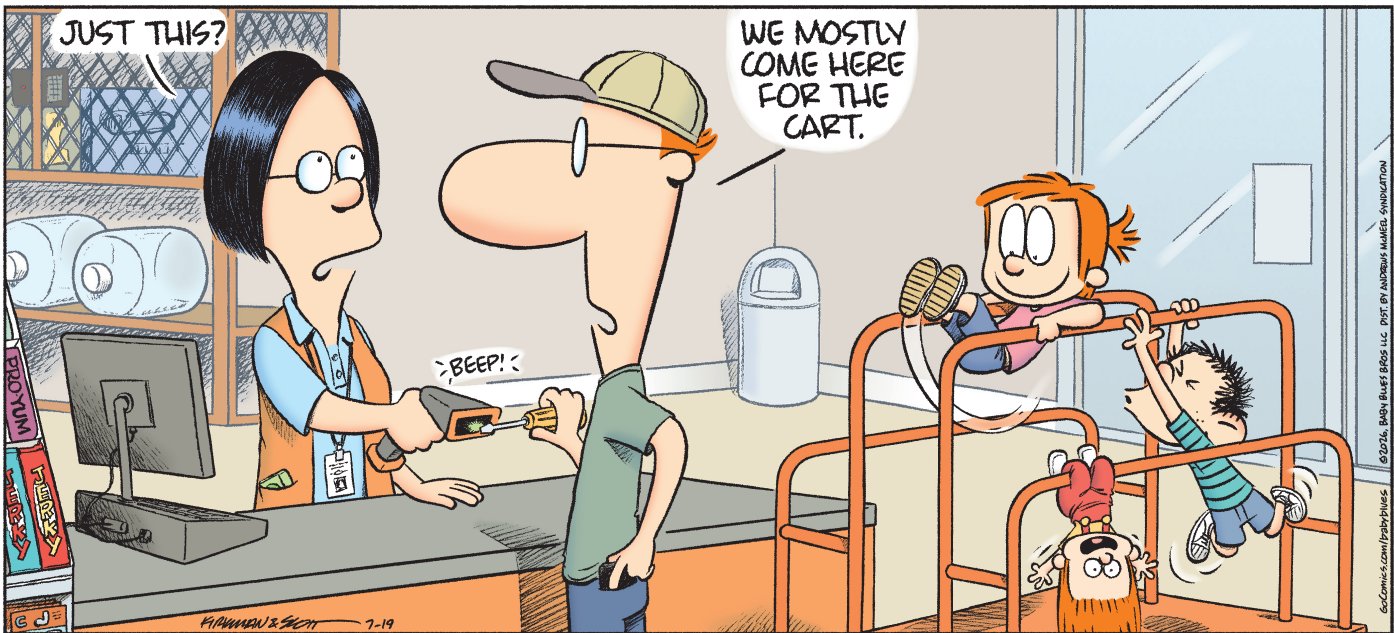
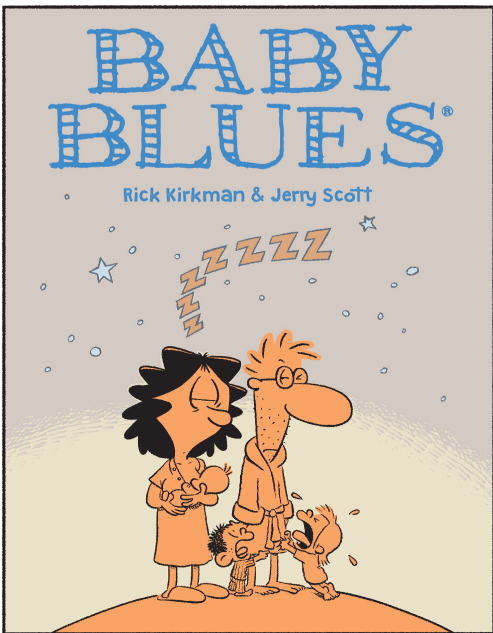
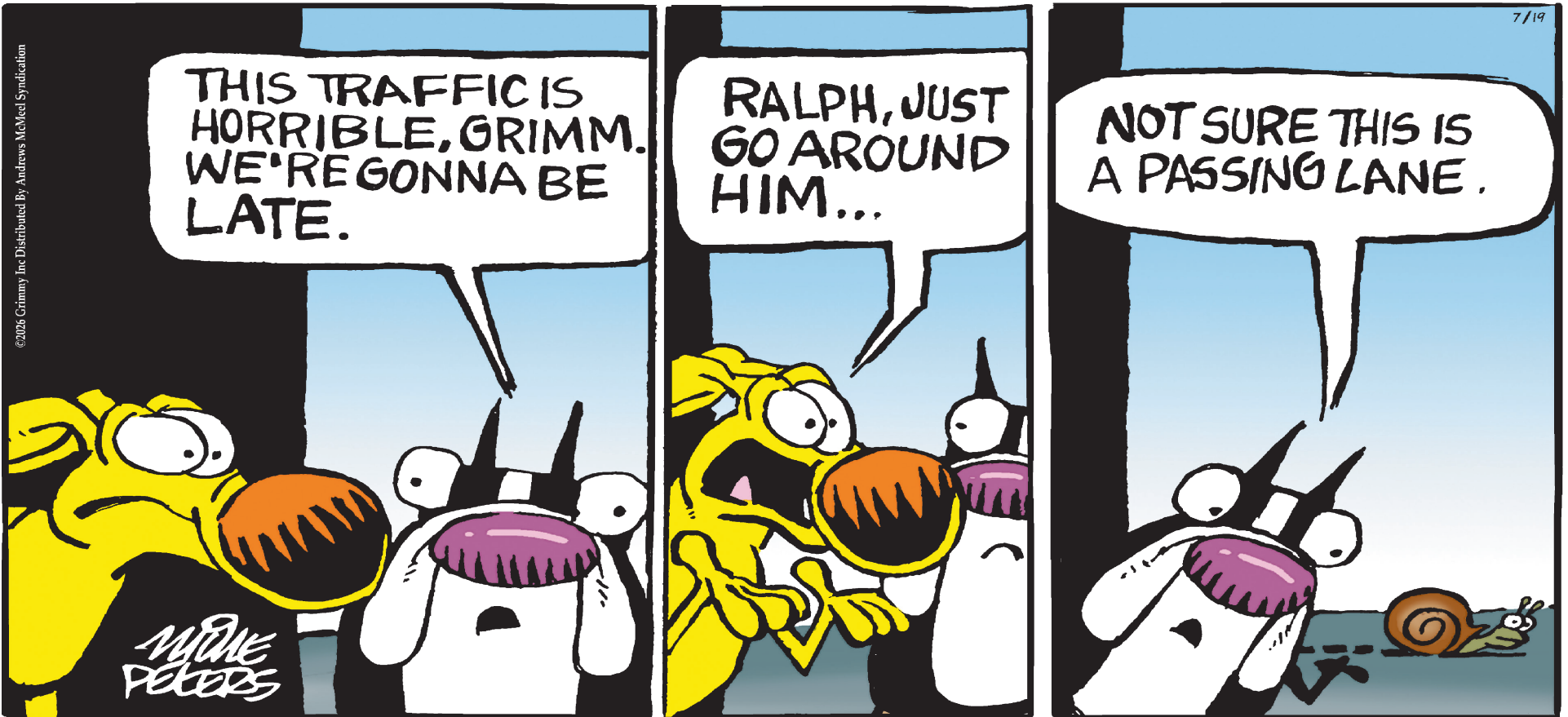
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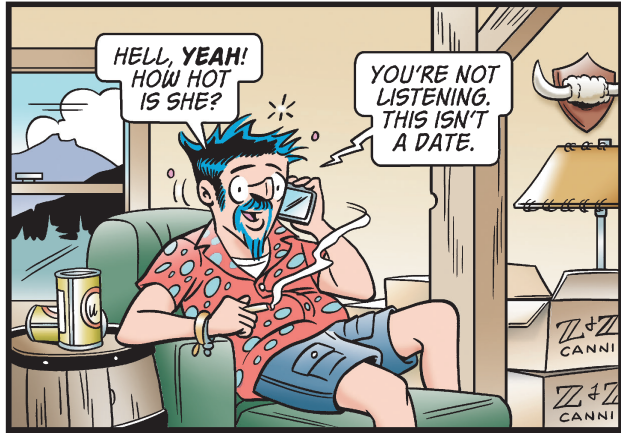
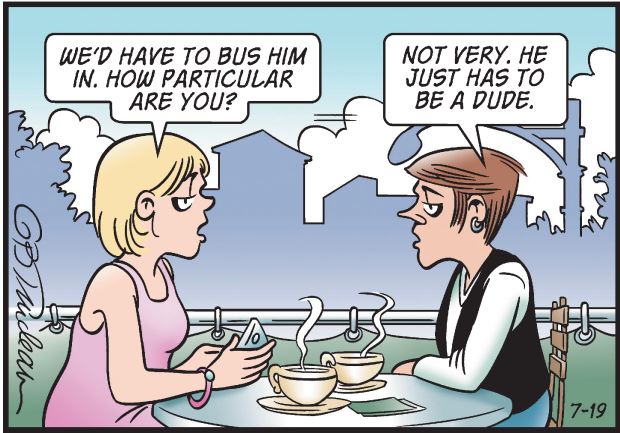
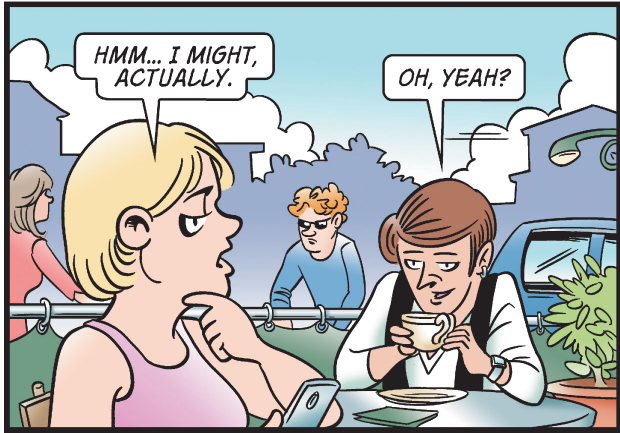
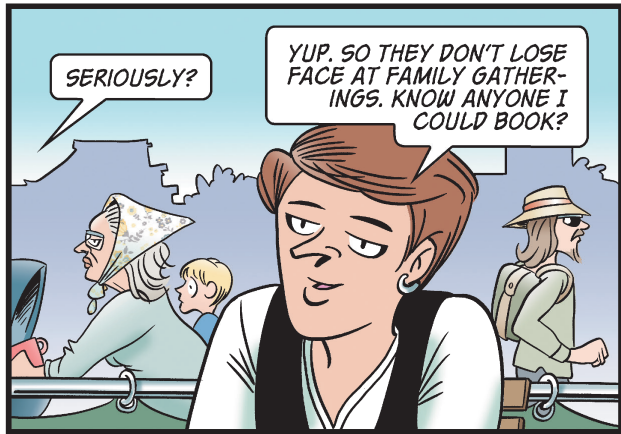
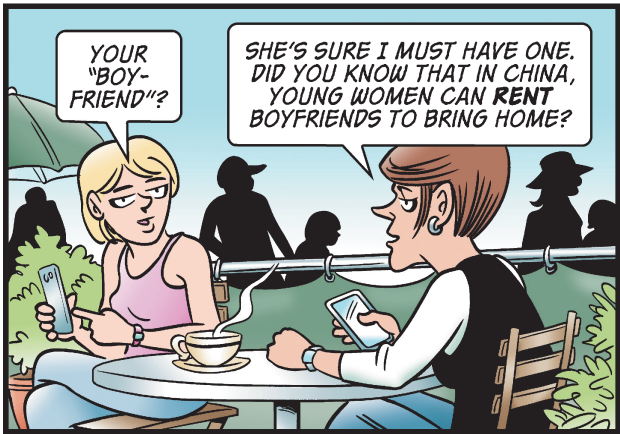
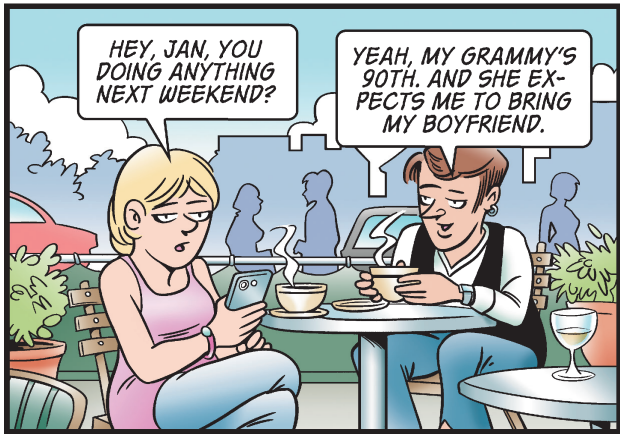
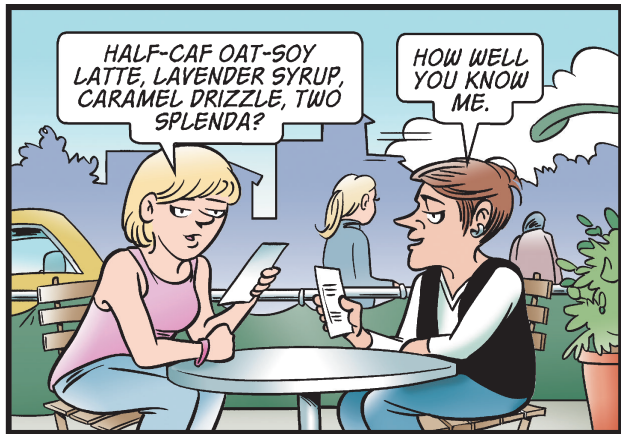
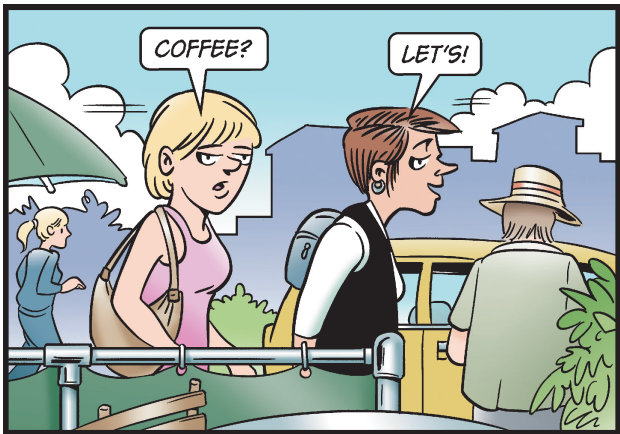
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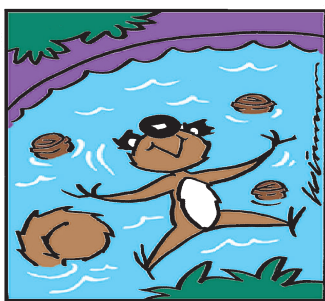
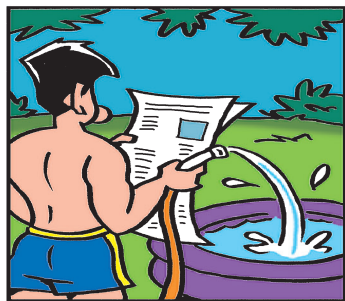
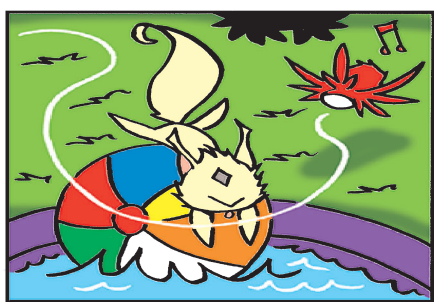
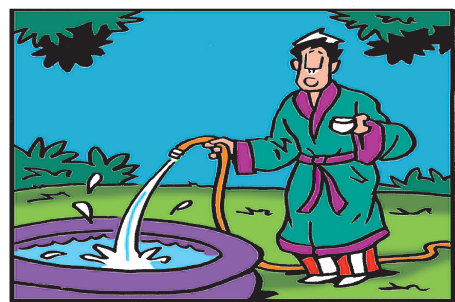
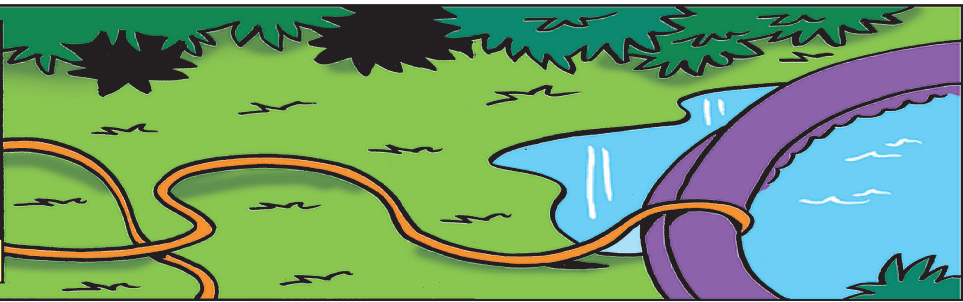
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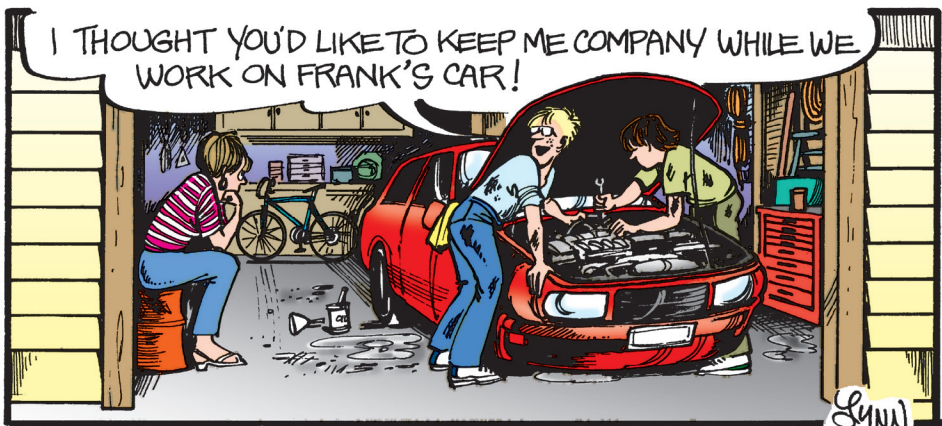
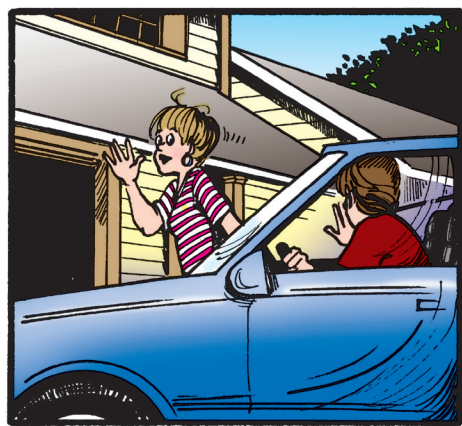
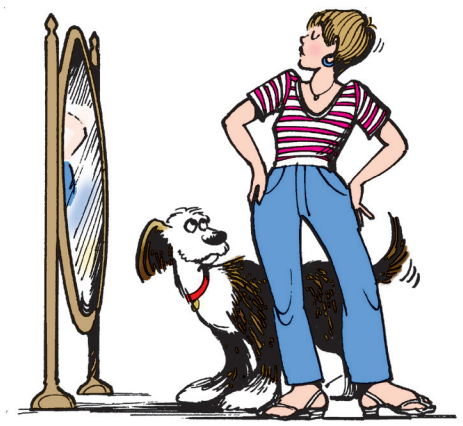
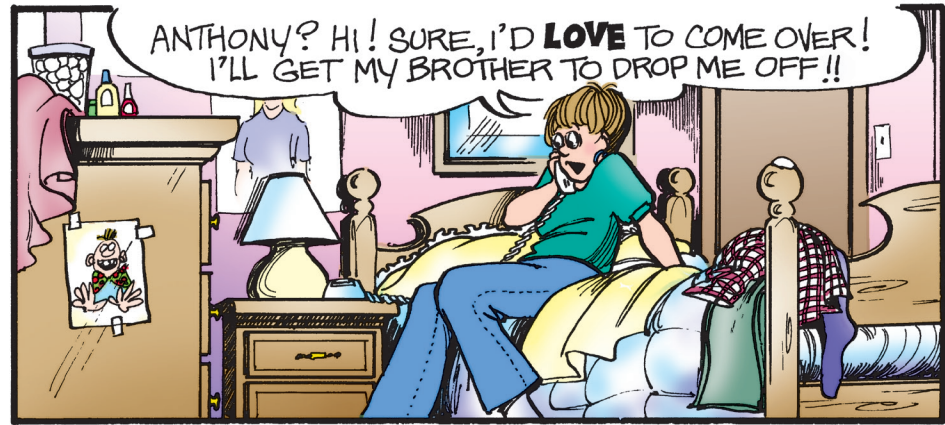
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