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Revolutionary War hero's house in limbo

By Terry Date

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NORTH ANDOVER — The clock is ticking.

Seven months remain on a town-required, one-year delay to demolish 169 Chestnut St., the ancestral home of Col. James Frye III, a citizen soldier who forever links North Andover and Andover to the American Revolution.

But there is no delay in place for the property's immense barn, slated to be razed as John Cahill, listed by the town as owner of the house and 2.6 acres, subdivides his lot.

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optimism, says the director of the North Andover Historical Society, Joanna Kerr.

Last month, the society hosted a Save the Frye House meeting at which Kerr and staff rallied public support for the preservation effort.

Twice in 2025, the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution's start, historian

Alex Cain has given revolution-related talks at the historical society, most recently on Nov. 4, about Frye's life and place in the fight for colonial rights.

Frye, who was born in 1710, was raised as a farmer, owned an ironworks and became

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Tragedies expose patterns of abuse, neglect in NH disability system

By William Skipworth

» N.H. Bulletin

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on New Hampshire's intellectual and developmental disability care system. Part I will be published the weekend of Nov. 22-23, and Part III the weekend of Nov. 29-30.

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at a Dunbarton care home for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities in February 2019 captured caretakers pinning Lucas Houle to the



ground and slapping him repeatedly. Amid his pain and fear, Houle made a tearful plea: "I want to go home."

Four months later, Christine Marie Bill was found dead after several

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Community Bridges has a headquarters on Pembroke Road in Concord.

Teachers, board return to contract talks

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HAVERHILL — The next round of negotiations between Haverhill School Committee members and the Haverhill Education Association (HEA) is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 19, and both sides are prepared to revisit long-running disagreements over salary and safety concerns.

Talks resume nearly a month after the last meeting on Oct. 20, when teachers rallied outside of Nettle Middle School wearing "HEASTRONG" shirts before entering the session. The union is seeking a new contract that includes improved wages and safer school facilities.

The teaching staff's previous contract expired on June 30, and negotiations of a new agreement have been ongoing since March.

HEA President Barry Davis has been closely involved in the bargaining process and said the union represents about 1,000 active members who are "ready to fight and stand up for" a new agreement.

Their negotiating team consists of about 10 HEA members, he added, including educators like Michelle Braga and Jaclyn Dunn.

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Methuen councilor seeks to opt out of mail-in voting

By Teddy Tauscher

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METHUEN — A proposed local rule change would force the City Council to vote before each local election on whether no-excuse mail-in ballots will be allowed for the contest.

The ordinance, sponsored by Councilor Nick DiZoglio, will be discussed Monday and follows a competitive local election where mail-in voting played a small but meaningful role, representing about 8% of total ballots cast. No-excuse mail-in voting allows anyone to cast ballots through the mail without needing a reason.

Discussing the ordinance DiZoglio expressed concerns about the integrity of mail-in voting and referred to it as a pandemic measure that was no longer necessary.

These claims were disputed by a representative of the Secretary of State's office who defended the use of mail-in voting.



Nick DiZoglio

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