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Shooter identified



Hampton police are investigating a shooting in the area of P Street at Hampton Beach that occurred early on July 5. Portions of P Street, Ashworth Avenue and Ocean Boulevard were closed as part of the investigation. GLENN SABALEWSKI/SEACOASTONLINE

Hampton Beach shooter was Navy sailor assigned to USS Hampton, officials say

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HAMPTON — The man who died by suicide after allegedly shooting two people on Ocean Boulevard early Sunday, July 5, was an active-duty member of the U.S. Navy assigned to the USS Hampton, according to officials.

Attorney General John M. Formella, New Hampshire State Police Colonel Mark B. Hall, and Hampton Police Chief Alex Reno released the update July 6.

Officials said the suspected shooter, 21-year-old Tyshawn Cooper of Taylors, South Carolina, had been living in New Hampshire and was assigned to the USS Hampton submarine, currently undergoing maintenance at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery,

Maine.

Police say Cooper shot himself in the head after allegedly shooting a 23-year-old male and a 25-year-old female on Ocean Boulevard. The two victims remain hospitalized and are receiving treatment for gunshot wounds.

Authorities said police continue to investigate the circumstances surrounding the incident and are coordinating with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, which is conducting its own review.

Police: Suspect shot two outside Hampton Beach gas station

Police responded to Patriot's Corner Grocery, Gas & Laundry at 29 Ocean Blvd. on July 5 at about 1:19 a.m. for a report of shots fired. When officers arrived, they found a 23-year-old man and a 25-year-old woman with serious gunshot wounds and immediately rendered aid.

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Strafford County home prices dip

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The median price for Strafford County single-family homes sold in June was \$532,500, a local expert said, a small dip from \$551,000 in May.

Carrie Kellerman, president of the Strafford County Board of Realtors, said the interest rates "have been peaking up, so I would feel that has something to do with it. Obviously, the uncertainty about things, the political climate, those all have an effect on what people are doing with buying and selling their homes."

Kellerman said the \$532,500 median sales price is a 10.9% decrease from June of the previous year. Kellerman said until June, the median sales price had been increasing since February and peaked in May at \$551,000 for the first half of the year.

There was 1.9-months supply of homes in the county in June, the same as in May, she said. She said that's unusual and noted the supply of homes in neighboring Rockingham County and New Hampshire statewide is rising.

The median sales price for condos increased in the county from \$405,000 in May to \$442,353 in June, she said. She said this is an increase of 16.4%, and there were 39 condos sold in the county in June.

Here are the three highest-priced single-family homes sold in June in Strafford County, as well as the three least expensive:

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The second least expensive home sold in Strafford County in June of 2026 was at 1 Stewart Court in Rochester, sold for \$257,500.

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Hampton Beach July 4 weekend sees shooting, 62 arrests

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HAMPTON — The 2026 Fourth of July weekend at Hampton Beach likely won't be remembered solely for the nation's 250th birthday, but for its scorching heat, a lackluster fireworks display, and a deadly shooting that left one person dead and two others seriously injured.

With temperatures pushing toward triple digits, residents and visitors packed the beach in search of relief. Hampton Selectman, Beach Commissioner and hotelier Chuck Rage said "there was not a room to be found in Hampton Beach" throughout the weekend.

Rage said tens of thousands descended on the region, and the visitors he spoke with were pleased overall. He noted that Canadian tourism is beginning to rebound compared with last summer, though it still

hasn't returned to pre-pandemic levels.

Last year, New Hampshire saw more than 30% fewer Canadians crossing the border than in past summers. While some attributed the drop to strained relations between the two countries, Rage believes the explanation is simpler.

"It's more the exchange rate that's keeping

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