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The proposed redevelopment of the Hampton Beach Casino property includes a year-round complex featuring a music venue, hotel, condominiums, restaurants, retail shops, and charitable gaming. PROVIDED BY HAMPTON BEACH CASINO INC.

MASSIVE MAKEOVER

Hampton Beach Casino plans unveiled for ballroom, hotel, condos

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HAMPTON — The proposed redevelopment of the Hampton Beach Casino is shifting from a Miami-inspired design to a more traditional New England aesthetic, according to new plans filed with the town.

Owners Sal Lupoli and Fred Schaake appeared before the town Planning Board, alongside engineers from TEC, on Oct. 1 to present the updated proposal for approval.

The ambitious project would span the block Lupoli owns between F and D Street and include 99 luxury condominiums, a 208-room hotel, 38,500 square feet of retail and restaurant space, a 52,000-square-foot

charitable gaming casino, and a music and entertainment venue with a 3,500-person capacity. A parking garage with 732 spaces is also part of the plan.

The application was continued, per town planner Jason Bachand's recommendation, to the board's next meeting on Nov. 5.

While the property owners have previously presented conceptual designs to the board, this marks the first formal submission for approval. They have already received approvals from the Zoning Board for height and density variances, along with permission to expand their charitable gaming operation.

The latest plans feature a revised design with a

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Portsmouth woman denied vinyl siding on her historic district home

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PORTSMOUTH — A Dennett Street woman reached out to city officials to ask them to remove her 1869 property from the city's historic district, after the Historic District Commission rejected her request to install vinyl siding.

Lynn Raeburn of 109 Dennett St. described herself as a "senior citizen ... with limited resources" who's trying to shore up her historic home before winter hits.

Raeburn told Deputy City Attorney Trevor McCourt in a letter that she has owned and maintained her property for "20-plus years."

The City Council voted recently to refer her request to the Planning Board and HDC, for their recommendations and reports back to the council.

Vinyl siding is typically not allowed in Portsmouth's historic district, according to HDC commissioners and staff.

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The owner of a home at 109 Dennett St. in Portsmouth is asking the city to move her home out of the historic district after she was denied a request to install vinyl siding. DEB CRAM/SEACOASTONLINE

Hebbard charged with assault of officer before jogger incident

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DOVER — When he was recently arrested and charged with driving his truck at a jogger on Spruce Lane, Richard Hebbard was out on bail for an incident last year, when he allegedly handcuffed a juvenile and got into a physical altercation with police.

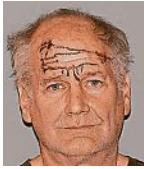
On Sept. 30, a Dover District Court judge ordered Hebbard to be held without bail in preventive detention for the most recent incident, in part due to Hebbard's prior arrest.

Joachim Barth, a Strafford County prosecutor, made the case in court that Hebbard should be held without bail, citing the Nov. 5, 2024 incident, one of many run-ins between Hebbard and police or city officials over the past two decades.

Hebbard, 66, of 97 Spruce Lane, was charged in November 2024 with two counts of simple assault on police officers and resisting arrest, according to Barth.

Attorney Joseph Welsh, who represented Hebbard at the arraignment Sept. 30, said Hebbard "did not try to hit someone (the jogger) here."

Welsh could not be reached for further comment for this story.



Hebbard

Police detail Hebbard's 2024 arrest

An affidavit filed in court by Sgt. David Collis states Officer T. (Tim) David of the Dover Police Department responded to a "disturbance" Nov. 5, 2024, on Garrison Road and Birch Drive. It had been reported Richard Hebbard put a juvenile in handcuffs "on the side of the road after the juvenile allegedly stole from" his farmstand.

David "immediately" took the handcuffs off the juvenile and asked to talk away from Hebbard for "safety," the affidavit said. Hebbard then followed the juvenile and officer David after being told not to do so, according to police. David told Hebbard he was trying

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