

## Woman attacked in home invasion

◆ **Pelham crime:** Police said the man attempted a sexual assault, then fled.

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A Pelham woman was injured yesterday while fighting off an intruder who had broken into her home in the middle of the day.

Police are looking for a man who they say attempted to sexually assault the woman. She was home alone when the man forced his way into the Misty Lane residence just before 1:30 p.m. through a side door, said Pelham

Police Lt. Brian McCarthy.

"She's traumatized right now," McCarthy said. "We hope to re-interview her tomorrow after she's had time to recover. Hopefully we can come up with a composite of her attacker."

McCarthy said the woman was taken to Southern New Hampshire Medical Center, Nashua, for treatment of minor injuries

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**BRIAN MCCARTHY**  
police lieutenant

she suffered while fighting off the man.

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before we arrived."

Pelham police were joined by police units from Windham

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Here's a rundown of ongoing road projects and transport developments to look out for on the highways and city streets:

**I-89/CONCORD** — Motorists should expect delays along I-89 in Concord, Bow and Hopkinton and plan accordingly over the next few weeks, due to paving work along the highway, the state Department of Transportation said.

From Tuesday to Thursday of this week, work on the northbound lanes between Exit 2 and Exit 3, and the high-speed lane from Route 3A to Exit 2, will start at 4:30 a.m. each day and continue until 3 p.m. Northbound travel on I-89 will be reduced to one lane as a result. Southbound work in the area will start at 9 a.m. and require one lane closure. Southbound lanes will be restored to two lanes at 6 p.m.

Night work is planned from Aug. 6 to Aug. 10 from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. each work night. Motorists should plan for the Exit 1 northbound off-ramp, and all the ramps at Exit 2, to be closed on certain nights. Traffic will be diverted to the next exits to reverse direction, the state said.

**ROUTE 3/MERRIMACK** — Work starts Tuesday night on paving work to fix the southbound lanes around Merrill's Marauders Bridge, located just a bit north of Exit 11. Lanes will be closed as a result. Also, paving work will take place at the Exit 11 interchange. The work will run from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. each night and could take as long as two weeks.

**ROUTE 16/MILTON** — Repairs start Tuesday on the Spaulding Turnpike bridge over Route 75 in Milton, the state said. Work hours will be from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day of the project, which should wrap up Friday. Both north- and south-bound traffic will be detoured via Exit 17.

**WARNER** — Pumpkin Hill Road will be closed to traffic from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for up to four weeks starting today, the state said. Workers are stabilizing about 300 feet of slope next to Willow Brook, and improving guardrails and paving along the route.

**MANCHESTER** — Work continues on the Poor and Schiller Street CSO Separation Project. This week, the following streets are affected: McDuffie Street, from S. Main Street to Boynton Street; Second Street, from Master Street to Leach Street; and Boynton Street, from McDuffie Street to Allen Street. Paving work will also take place around Glenwood, Patterson, Harri-man and Oneida streets, the city said.

Work on Boynton Street will require a detour in effect for the next three to four weeks. Residents living in the work area will be allowed into the work zone, as will buses, emergency vehicles and traffic bound for Parker Varney School.

**MANCHESTER** — Work continues along Candia Road, just east of its interchange with I-93. Keep an eye out for uniformed police who will guide motorists around the work. Additional delays are likely due to high traffic volume in the area.

**TRAFFIC INFO** — For additional traffic information, click the "Roads and Travel" link on the left side of Union-Leader.com's homepage for additional coverage of road work in New Hampshire.

Recent news stories are posted there, as well as links to resources including the state's "511" travel and construction updates.

Traffic information is also available from the state via phone by calling 511 on most mobile carrier networks, or 1-866-282-7579.

# The Classics



Straw hats decorate deck chairs aboard the 30-foot-long 1913 Goodhue and Hawkins Laker, which was built in Wolfeboro and owned by Howard Newton, a summer resident of Alton.

## World travelers make pilgrimage to New England antique boat show

By **ROGER AMSDEN**  
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**T**HE 34TH ANNUAL New England Antique and Classical Boat Show in Meredith took on an international flavor this year.

The New England chapter played host for the annual international board of directors meeting last week, and one of the big attractions at this year's show was a salon boat that once plied the canals of Amsterdam, Holland, and is now owned by Teresa and Richard Spinner of Sanbornton.

The 31-footer, "Elizabeth," which dates back to 1910, drew accolades from fans of classic wooden boats who turned out for the show, at the Meredith public docks.

"It's so gorgeous," one woman said as she walked by and listened in to Richard Spinner, an international broadcasting consultant who summers in New Hampshire and winters in Florida, explain how he had seen the boat, which was in the process of being restored, on a visit to Amsterdam in 2003.

"At one time, it was a work-pleasure boat used by doctors and lawyers. It was easier for them to reach their clients through the canal system than on the roads. When I saw it, it was being restored by some people who were going to turn it into a dinner cruise boat. I saw it and wanted it to be finished right, so I bought it,"

said Spinner.

He says the restored boat reminds people of earlier, more leisurely times, with its elegant lines and detailed woodwork.

"That's what we like about it. It brings back another, gentler era," said Spinner.

The boat, powered by an 18-horsepower engine, weighs 7 tons.

A much faster boat was "Triple Time," a 25-foot, custom-built 1937 Garwood triple cockpit cruiser. It was made from Honduras mahogany and powered by a 12-cylinder engine with a 900-cubic inch block. It, too, was a world traveler, having been built for Larrin Thurston, publisher of a Hawaiian newspaper, and spending its first 48 years in Hawaii before returning to the continental United States.

It is now owned by Bruce Bone of Goldwater Lake, Mich., who has had the boat completely restored.

One of the oldest boats at the show was "Oowah," an 18-foot Truscott fantail launch owned by Glenn Tonneson, a Virginia doctor who spends his summers on Pine Island in Lake Winnepesaukee.

Tonneson said the launch, built in St. Joseph, Mich., about 1900, had been sitting under a blue tarp on a trailer in Gifford for 30 years when he found it two years ago, bought it, and had it restored by Bruce Reynolds of Meredith.

He said the boat was most likely shipped from Michigan without a motor and that its first owner had a 5-horsepower McDuff engine, which was built in Lakeport, installed. The launch has no steering wheel and is steered by a rope and cable arrangement linked to its tiller.

"It's a fun little boat, and it still gets around, but I need to do more work on it to make it reliable," said Tonneson.

Also seen at the show were several New Hampshire built-lakers. Long, narrow and graceful, which were built by Goodhue and Hawkins in Wolfeboro and Johnson Boat Works in Lakeport.



Boat show judges inspect "Pursuit," a 1940 Chris Craft racing runabout owned by William Tierney of Weston, Mass., a summer resident of Squam Lake.

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A 1900 Truscott fantail launch, owned by Glenn Tonneson, a Virginia doctor who is a summer resident of Pine Island in Meredith, is powered by a five-horsepower McDuff engine.



A 1937 custom-built triple cockpit Garwood runabout was shipped to Hawaii the same year and didn't return to the continental United States until 1985.