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Bullet hits Dover home, shatters sleeping family's bathroom window



Jasmine Tullis shows where an errant bullet struck a window in her family's Dover home on Hidden Valley Drive on Nov. 21. PHOTOS BY DEB CRAM/SEACOASTONLINE

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Foster's Daily Democrat USA TODAY NETWORK

DOVER — A family was jolted awake Tuesday morning by a bullet striking their home, piercing through a second-floor bathroom window and landing on their bath mat.

Jasmine and Michael Tullis have lived in their Hidden Valley Drive house for 10 years, raising their three kids in the cul-de-sac neighborhood. Hunters frequently take to the hundreds of wooded acres behind their neighborhood, but Jasmine said never before had they or their neighbors experienced a gunshot scare like this.

"When I got up to wake up my daughter, I

looked in her bathroom to see if she was in there and I saw that," she said. "It took a minute to process. I was like, 'Oh my God, I can't believe this happened."

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A second story bathroom window was punctured by a bullet coming from the woods behind 86 Hidden Valley Drive in Dover.

New Hampshire Hospital shooter's troubled past in documents: 'I have firearms'

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New Hampshire Bulletin

John Madore was barricaded in his Strafford, New Hampshire, bedroom, with a loaded 9-millimeter pistol and an assault rifle next to him, warning the police officers on the other side of the door. He had just allegedly choked his sister until she couldn't breathe and knocked his mother to the floor, according to court documents.

"I have firearms," an affidavit quotes Madore as saying, "and this is not going to end well."

That was Jan. 11, 2016, inside his mother's Strafford

home. Madore was charged by police and later admitted to the New Hampshire Hospital because authorities believed he posed a danger to himself or others, court records show.

On Friday, officials say Madore, 33, entered the lobby of that same psychiatric hospital in Concord, armed with a 9-millimeter handgun, and shot security officer and former Franklin police chief Bradley Haas to death before being shot and killed by a state trooper. The authorities have not said whether Madore was connected to the U-Haul in the hospital

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Seacoast nonprofits make dire case: It's time to start giving again

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Thomas Kelsey has been a member of Christ Church in Exeter for 13 years. He and his late wife, Liz, have always prioritized supporting the church financially.

"The Bible says what we have here is not ours, we're just being entrusted with the stewardship of it," Kelsey said. "We're obligated if we're successfully being a steward to return some of our earnings back to the church, to give back."

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In addition to his desire to support the Exeter church and its maintenance, he said he gives because he's inspired by the work the church does with organizations like Seacoast Family Promise and the St. Vincent de Paul pantry and community assistance center, its outreach to the immigrant

community; and its own Pine Street Players theater program for kids, which the church was able to keep going throughout the pandemic by building an out-

The theater program captures young people early and shows them the joy of working together," he said.

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Leslie Pendleton, a consultant working with charitable donations, and her husband, the Rev. Mark Pendleton of Christ Church in Exeter, believe communicating the mission is important to donors. DEB CRAM/SEACOASTONLINE



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