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Marcy Kelley is the new Director of Special Education for Newport schools.

## Hillsborough & Deering join Crimeline

Hillsboro and Deering have joined the Concord Regional Crimeline, a non-profit organization that gives citizens a way to anonymously provide information about a crime to law enforcement without fear of retaliation. The Crimeline phone (603-226-3100) is available 24 hours a day. You can submit via [www.concordregional-crimeline.com](http://www.concordregional-crimeline.com) Text: You may submit information by text messaging TIP234 and your message to: CRIMES (274637).

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## Hancock man drowns in Moose Brook

Hancock Police and firefighters were diverted from Hancock's Old Home Day Parade to recover the body of Lance Patten, who had drowned in Moose Brook. Patten, 48, of Hancock, his wife and daughter and several of her friends were enjoying a campfire late the night before. As the campfire began to extinguish, Patten told his daughter that he was going for a late paddle on the brook. The others went to bed. Patten's body was found in his overturned kayak by his wife, Beverly, just before 10:00 AM the next day. She had gone out searching in another kayak when she discovered that her husband hadn't returned.

## Hopkinton well tests positive for lead

Gary Rondeau met with the Hopkinton Selectmen as his well has tested positive for lead. He currently owns 3 pieces property and he is worried that he will not be able to sell the vacant piece of property. DES has stated they do not know where the lead is coming from and they sent a letter stating no further action by the town is required. Rondeau states they can no longer drink the water. He is coming to the town hoping a solution can be worked out, perhaps hooking up to the new well. The Board agreed to send all of the test results to Molly at the DES and asked Administrator Neil Cass to contact Nobis Engineering for advice.

# Alan Genovese resigns as SAU Superintendent

Only weeks after the sudden departure of HD Principal Dixie Tremblay, SAU #34 Superintendent Dr. Alan Genovese has submitted his resignation for health reasons. Genovese will stay on through the opening of school, with his resignation set for just after Labor Day.

Genovese said he has suffered from a serious medical condition which was in remission when he applied for this job. Recently however, the condition has recurred and his doctors have advised him to step back from the rigors of the profession.

Genovese is recommending that the School Board utilize Linda Bullock and Patti Parenteau as a management team, pending the hiring of an Interim Superintendent. He has assured Board Chair Rich Pelletier that he will assist in the search for a new principal and his replacement, as well as being avail-

able for consultation by phone. The SAU Board meets Monday at 6:30 p.m. to discuss

options for Interim and final replacements. The Messenger wishes Genovese well.



SAU #34 Superintendent Dr. Alan Genovese.

## ON THE COVER:

Henniker Rotary President Jim Walsh (c) presents the Judge's First Place award to J. Marino's Italian Restaurant of Hillsborough. Other photos on pages 25.



## Henniker considers sale of town owned land

The conservation commission recommends that Henniker consider having their forester evaluate the potential for a careful selective timber harvest on lots 50, 48 and possibly 47. The Commission also recommends that the town approach the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests to see if they would be interested in purchasing any of these lots, but if they are not interested in purchase we recommend the following:


That the town keep Lot 47 in town ownership, place a conservation easement on the property and manage it long term for recreation and timber; That the town subdivide Lot 50 and sell an approximately 10 acre house lot at the southern end, and the North end be annexed to the Preston Memorial Forest with an easement; That Lot 86 be placed in conservation easement restricting future subdivision and then sold.

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The Town of Deering will hold three Public Hearings on Wednesday, September 7, 2011 beginning at 6:30pm relative to accepting revisions made to the Town of Deering Safety Policy, the adoption of the amendment made to the Deering Reservoir Parking Permit Usage Ordinance and the adoption of the 2010 Wage & Benefit Survey. These hearings will take place at the Deering Town Hall, 762 Deering Center Road, Deering, NH.

Public Welcome

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Michael Bergeron, Business Development Manager at the NH Division of Economic Development briefed the Hillsboro Economic Development Committee on how to recruit and retain businesses in town.

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## Newport students learn to eat healthy

Newport Middle High School students will soon be learning about healthy eating and the benefits of exercise, thanks to a grant from the Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield Foundation. The program, "Fit For Life," will help students with nutrition, exercise and fitness and will operate from the Tiger Treatment Center, which is supported by New London Hospital and is the only school-based health clinic in the state. The \$40,000 grant for new fitness equipment, outreach materials and program staff is a statewide initiative to reduce obesity, while also addressing the specific challenges Newport residents face, such as adding more locally grown fruits and vegetables to the school menu and store.

## Hillsborough man waives Probable Cause

Eric Mays, 24, a former Hancock man now living in Hillsborough, remains free on bail after waiving his right to a probable cause hearing at the Eighth Circuit Court in Keene. Mays was charged with negligent homicide after his passenger, Brandon Farrow, 24, of Hancock died in a car crash in Stoddard in June. Mays was also charged with aggravated DWI and driving with a suspended license, all three felonies. The case has been sent to Superior Court. The county attorney is expected to send it to a grand jury for indictment.

## Weare girl earns Coca-Cola Scholarship

Kaitlin Lewis, a 17 year-old home schooler from Weare is off to college this fall with the help of a \$10,000 Regional Coca-Cola Scholarship. "Kaitlin Lewis is part of a diverse group of extraordinary high school seniors that have shown a steadfast commitment to educational excellence, leadership and service to the school and community," said Claude Nielsen, chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation. Kaitlin moved to Weare when she was 4 and attended public school until fifth grade, but wanted to achieve more than she felt she was getting at school. Lewis is one of 250 students who received the scholarship out of a pool of 70,000 applicants representing 23,000 high schools nationwide.

# Towns tour Vermont sewer treatment plant

New London Selectman Mark Kaplan, Road Agent Richard Lee and Administrator Kim Hallquist, along with employees of Sunapee Sewer Treatment Plant and Neil Cheseldine of Wright-Pierce toured the Ludlow, VT sewer treatment plant. Kaplan said that they looked at the grit removal system, and found the system cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 and was contained in a separate building which cost \$500,000.

The building needs to be constructed of solid concrete because when dealing

with wastewater it is important to contain any leak that might occur. He opined that if they keep on adding new equipment to their Sunapee Wastewater Treatment Plant, it will become even more expensive due to the buildings that need to be built to house them. During the tour, Mr. Cheseldine explained that the angle of the building that housed the system in Sunapee would be more flat than the one in Ludlow, and wouldn't be as high. Chair

Kaplan shared that they have a separate building in Ludlow for their chlorine. If Sunapee uses the ultra-violet method, a separate building would not be needed. The question remains as to which is better, chlorine or ultra-violet; if something goes wrong with the ultra-violet and it stops working to destroy the E-Coli, they won't know for 24 hours. This would cause a possible contamination of the water being put into the Sugar River.

## John Stetser's job secure?

Unconfirmed reports indicate that John Stetser will remain in Hillsborough for at least another year. The selectmen are redrafting his proposed contract for a one year term.

A delegation of Deering residents met with the Hillsborough Selectmen in an attempt to rekindle an agreement between the towns allowing Deering children to utilize Hillsborough's recreation programs and participate in HYAA activities.

Following Deering's example, the selectmen appointed a Hillsborough committee to meet with their Deering counterparts.



Mark Twain brought his wife to enjoy Hillsborough's 3rd annual Living History Event. David Fullerton Photo.

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**Hopkinton ok's part-time Rec Assistant**

Hopkinton Recreation Director Jessica Bailey has asked the selectmen to maintain a part time position, 15-20 hours per week. Currently, the position is filled by someone who is being paid through a CAP agency, and Bailey feels the position has true value. Selectman Goddard noted his concern with creating a new part time position, especially since wages have not gone up in the last two years. Bailey would like to fund the position out of the revolving fund until December. She feels that she can fund the position from programs. Mr. Cass stated as a part time position, there are no benefits and it would have to be posted internally. After further discussion, the board voted 3-0-1 to create the position of Administrative Assistant for the Recreation Department with the understanding that this position is part time without benefits and funded 100% through the Recreation Revolving Fund and or other recreation funds.

**Grand Jury indicts a Newport woman**

Marjorie Blaisdell, 31, the Newport woman arrested earlier this month for possession of bronze gravestone markers stolen from the graves of veterans in town has been indicted by a Sullivan County Grand Jury on three counts of conspiracy to possess or sell grave site items. Justin Bennett, 26, the man she was arrested with was named in the indictments, but his case was not presented to the grand jury. On Aug. 3rd, both were charged with the Class B felony of unlawful possession or sale of gravesite items. The indictments allege that between July 13 and 26 Bennett was in possession of three grave markers from the North Newport Cemetery - belonging to Benjamin F. Burr, Ronald Elliot Park and Harold J. Higgins - and was assisted by Blaisdell in cutting the bronze markers into pieces and selling the pieces at a recycling center. Neither Bennett nor Blaisdell have yet been charged with the theft of the markers. The maximum penalty for each conspiracy charge is up to seven years in state prison and a \$4,000 fine.

**H-D staff to get sex harassment training**

The Hillsboro-Deering School Board has voted to include a Sexual Harassment and Bullying Awareness Training program to be given to the staff prior to the beginning of school this year. School officials have declined comment on whether the new policy is related to the recent departure of High School Principal Dixie Tremblay.

# 9th Annual Henniker Rotary Chili Fest results

The Henniker Rotary Club sponsored another successful Chili Fest on Sunday.

Kerry Uhler of Hillsborough took first place in the amateur division and earning \$400 for Child and Family Services of NH, an organization for which he is a trustee.

Second place went to Contoocook's Cedric Woodbury's Uncle Box's Hobo Chili with the Peoples' Choice award also going to a Contoocook based chili maker, Lance Claggett's The Rev's Holy Fire Chili. Claggett's prize money is being donated to Countryside Community Church.

Johnny Ploch, a relative of Uhlers from Nashville, TN served up a black and white chili which took home Third place and a cash award of \$100 for the Hillsboro Fire Dept.

In the Restaurant Division, Hillsborough's newly opened J. Marino's took home the coveted first place judges award. Second place went to Blasers Fireside in Hopkinton and Third place went to Henniker's Harvester Market, which also claimed the

Best Presentation award. The First Place, Peoples' Choice award went to Mary's Bakery & Café in Henniker.

The event provides funding for local, regional and international service and

humanitarian activities supported by the club including the eradication of polio, Pure Water for the World, hurricane relief, local scholarships and grants to non-profit organizations in the Hillsboro-Henniker area.



L-R Judges chef Nicole Barreira, Mike Morin, Rotary President Jim Walsh, Keri and Lori Uhler. Judge's Choice, 1st Place Amateur Division winners.



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Researchers have found that among inner-city children, the drug omalizumab (trade name Xolair) improved asthma control, nearly eliminated seasonal exacerbations and reduced the need for controller medication. These findings appear in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

BY SARAH CHAPIN

A pill taken once a day in the morning, pioglitazone, which is marketed as Actos®, prevented type-2 diabetes in more than 70 percent of individuals whose obesity, ethnicity and other markers put them at highest risk for the disease, U.S. scientists reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* and has direct implications for the care of 40 million Americans who are pre-diabetic. The participants' glucose was well controlled, preventing blood vessel damage that leads to heart attacks, strokes and peripheral vascular disease. Individuals who have diabetes have the same high risk of having a first heart attack as do non-diabetic people who have already had a heart attack. Type-2 diabetes involves abnormalities with insulin, a hormone secreted by beta cells in the pancreas. Insulin helps the body store and use sugar from food, but in type-2 diabetes the body is insulin-resistant, that is, it inefficiently responds to the hormone. With time the beta cells in diabetic patients start to die, resulting in less insulin to handle the demands. Levels of the hormone become progressively lower and sugar levels are increased progressively, damaging blood vessels and organs.

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Chairman JP Marzullo welcomed NH Secretary of State William Gardner to a meeting of the Contoocook Valley Republican Committee. Gardner gave an interesting and informative talk on the history of the NH Primary.

## Grand Jury indicts Lempster man

A Lempster man has been indicted by a Sullivan County Grand Jury on a charge of uttering a false or forged prescription. If convicted, Shaun Ellis, 50, of 884 Hurd Pond Road, faces a maximum penalty of 3.5 to 7 years in New Hampshire State Prison and a fine of \$4,000. Ellis was originally arraigned in Claremont Circuit Court on the charge and bail was set at \$5,000 cash or surety. Bail has been posted.

## Artists needed for John Stark Festival

The John Stark Visual Arts Department will be hosting its fourth annual fall Arts & Crafts Festival on Saturday, November 5th from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm at John Stark Regional High School in Weare, NH. There will be over 40 local artisans and crafters with unique one-of-a-kind goods for sale. Proceeds will benefit art scholarships, enrichment programs and artist in residencies for John Stark Regional High School students. We are still looking for artists and crafters to be part of this special event. Booth spaces are 8x8' and cost \$35.00 or two for \$60.00. Applications can be downloaded off the JSR website: <http://www.jsrhs.net> by searching under Craft Fair or you may call the Art Department at (603) 529-0896.

## Open Barn Day at Eccardt Farm Aug 27

Eccardt Farm and Granite State Dairy Promotion are hosting a free Open Barn Day on Saturday, August 27, 2011, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Eccardt Farm in Washington, NH. Free NH made milk and ice cream, wagon rides, visit with the milking cows and calves, enjoy garden advice, face painting for the kids, trail walks and much, much more. Several activities and games are planned for this fun filled family day. Eccardt Farm is a 3rd generation family dairy farm, with about 250 head of Holsteins and a few brown Swiss thrown in the mix. With about 450 acres, they do all their own cropping and take care of a dozen local properties owned by others.

In addition to dairy farming, Eccardt Farm offers a multitude of items for sale; raw milk, in glass and plastic jugs, local eggs from Spring Meadow Farm, home grown, grass fed, USDA certified beef and a wide variety of lamb meat and pork cuts.

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# Warner college expands educational offerings

The College of Saint Mary Magdalen in Warner announced that it has expanded its educational programs to include the Erasmus Institute and its Cowan Program. By establishing the Cowan Program in Warner, the College welcomes back to campus one of its founders, Dr. Peter Sampo. Sampo, the College's first president, has been a leader in Catholic higher education for over thirty years.

Through the addition of the Cowan Program, Magdalen's students will now have the opportunity to spend a semester in Rome and can also choose—beginning in their Junior year—to major in Philosophy, Literature, or Political Science. By bringing the Erasmus Institute into the College, Magdalen becomes the first Liberal Arts College to offer both a Great Books Program of Studies and the Cowan Program.

Magdalen's Vice President of Advancement and Admissions, Tim Van Damm was quoted as saying, "I'm excited that

the Erasmus Institute will be joining the College of Saint Mary Magdalen. Through the addition of the Cowan Program, we are redrawing the map of Catholic higher education. I'm confident that in bringing these two institutions together we will continue

to strengthen the faith of our students and to foster a culture of academic excellence."

The College of Saint Mary Magdalen is one of only 20 colleges in the U.S. to be named to the Newman Guide to Choosing a Catholic College



Newport Selectman Gary Nichols had high praise for the work of the volunteers from the Jake Maxfield Connection who improved the park and picnic area at the end of the Palin Field runway.



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# Newport board to hire professional negotiator

Faced with a continuing controversy over the recently ratified teacher's contract, Newport School Board member Richard Jacobs moved that the board solicit bids for legal representation in negotiating future contracts. Jacobs said board members would be involved throughout the process but felt a professional negotiator would instill a sense of fairness. His suggestion was well received and approved by the board.

The minutes of the volatile July 14th meeting were again a topic of discussion as Jacobs and Gordon Flint, Jr. objected that they still did not reflect the demands for resignation and the petition submitted. Although the minutes were approved 3-2, the board also agreed to pay the secretary to transcribe a full transcript of that meeting.

In other business, Jennifer Plant met with the Newport School Board last week. As a 9 year contractor who transports special needs students in the Newport District, she was disappointed not to receive a contract renewal notice until this week. Board member

Robert Collins pointed out that Plant's contracts had allowed her to add a fuel surcharge but she rarely did so, and Superintendent Virginia Irwin said she was always coopera-

tive. Newly appointed Special Education Director Marcy Kelley assured Plant that her application for renewal had been received and she would be receiving a contract shortly.



Republican Presidential candidate Jon Huntsman (c) recently addressed a large crowd at Morse Sporting Goods in Hillsboro. He was hosted by Jim (l) and Walt Morse (r).



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# A Tribute to an old mule skinner

**Photo and text by Rich Dahlgren**

On Thursday, August 18, 2011 in West Ossipee, New Hampshire, a ceremony was held to recognize the years of service of one of the oldest living Legionnaires in the country.

Harry (Tommy) DeSemet Thompson, 102 years young, was presented with a Certificate of Recognition, signed by American Legion National Commander Jimmie L. Foster. Department of New Hampshire Commander Robert Blais, applauded him for his continuous years of service to the Legion. Harry joined the Legion in 1945, right after World War II and is a member of Post 95 in North Conway, New Hampshire.

Thompson, a corporal in the Army, and a former member of the 10th Mountain Division, fought in WW II. He is a full blooded Lakota Sioux, born in Chamberlain, South Dakota in 1909 and is believed to be the division's oldest surviving member. Harry is the great great grandson of Merryweather Lewis of the famed Lewis and Clark Expedition, 1804-1806, the first expedition to the

Pacific Coast, commissioned by President Thomas Jefferson. He is also the recipient of the "Boston Cane" for being the oldest Tamworth resident.

During WWII, Harry was stationed in Italy and trained with pack mules; he was assigned a string of 7. He was often called a "mule skinner" and was responsible for keeping the mules under control at all times moving them to positions as needed. He told me that he had a knack of "out-thinking" his mules. His lead mule was named Fish Face because of the shape of his head. Harry said "that Fish Face was the orneriest of all of the mules brought from America and that he was the only one who could handle Fish Face."

Harry told me that "his group of mules had what he called a Clover Leaf Back Pack;

not only did they carry supplies but also ammunition for the 105 Howitzers. Harry's group had a team of five mules towing the Howitzers."

Commander Blais also presented Thompson with a Legion life membership and pin and a shirt from this past June's annual state convention. Present for the ceremony were Department Adjutant, David Meaney and members of Post 95: Mike Chandler, Commander, David Haskell, Adjutant and John Pandora, Past Department Commander and current Finance Officer.

I was amazed at Harry's ability to recall specific details of his Army career. He regaled us with many fascinating vignettes of his Army life. Harry is truly a remarkable Legionnaire.



Robert Blais (L) American Legion Department of New Hampshire Commander presenting a special citation to Harry D. Thompson.

## Gov. picks Deering man

The New Hampshire Executive Council has voted to Confirm Gov. John Lynch's nominee to head the Division of Parks and Recreation. Philip Bryce of Deering was confirmed Wednesday and takes over immediately.

Bryce served as director of the Division of Forest and Lands for nine years. Most recently, he was president of Fountains America Inc., which provides forrest management, land brokerage and geographic information system services throughout the nation.



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## Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

### Thank You Lou Ann & Rob

As predicted two weeks ago, a group of Hillsborough municipal employees has filed notice with the Public Employee Labor Relations Board that they intend to unionize. Should their efforts be successful, perhaps the unit should be called the "Lou Ann Rousseau/Rob Buker Municipal Bargaining Unit."

After all, it was Rousseau's and former selectman Rob Buker's refusal to support Russ Galpin's motion to give town employees a modest 2% cost of living increase, that triggered the effort to unionize.

Employees do not choose to join a union on a lark. They don't want to pay unnecessary dues if the union does nothing for them. When employers treat their employees with respect and pay a competitive wage, unions are not needed. With no pay raise for five years and a feeling of being ignored by the selectmen, Hillsborough employees felt they had no other choice. Now, Hillsborough taxpayers will lose out no matter what the result. Simply hiring an attorney to represent the town before the PELRB and negotiating a contract will cost more than the 2% COLA Galpin proposed.



## OPINION Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

Your story, "Gibsons moving to Hancock after all," in the August 19th edition of the Messenger misstated the facts. I suppose that was bound to happen since no one from the Messenger called to verify the information in the first place. No matter what happens in Hancock, the Pewter shop in Hillsborough Center will remain open. Readers were lead to believe the shop in the Center would be shut down and I want to reassure customers and the general public that this is not the case. Thanks.

*Jon Gibson,*

*Gibson Pewter, Hillsboro*

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### Dear Editor:

The BOS in Hillsborough should be the one's that the parents of Deering should force to rescind their view of not allowing our kids to play sports. I have been told several times that I do not have all the facts; interesting in that the "right to know" information that was gathered are the facts not hearsay. Let's start with the original intent of not paying \$30,000 to cut Grimes Field. I am the one who started questioning that as early as 2007, my inquiries had nothing to do with HYAA. When the Town agreed to shorten the contract from 10 years to 3 for the Parks in Hillsborough the first thing the Selectmen and HYAA did was to call our parents and tell them if we did that, their children would not be able to participate in sports for that year, we signed

the 3 contract that contained the one year cancellation language. Now, call me naïve but how do those two things equate with each other? The Highway employees of the Town of Hillsborough are the ones who cut Grimes Field, along with some part-time summer help; would it not be cut if we didn't pay them the \$30,000.00? It would be cut because it is in their budget; we are just supplementing that. Now some more information that the petitioners seem to want to dismiss: the Hillsborough BOS minutes of their April 26, 2011 are interesting to me. There are responses to the Deering letter that is canceling the Contract for PARKS, not HYAA. The following is directly from their approved minutes. Some have indicated that the person taking the minutes does not write everything down, and in fact, it is their interpretation of what was said. That may be true but the Selectmen review the minutes and then decided if they are accurate. They can either approve them as written or correct them. In this case these are the approved minutes and once approved they become fact and stand as the correct information.

Here are the minutes from Hillsborough's BOS meeting pertaining to Parks 4/26.

7:15pm James Bailey and Allan Kingsbury, representing the Park Board came in to discuss the Town of Deering's decision to discontinue the park and recreation agreement as of March 31, 2012.

Mr. Buker asked about their participation

in HYAA?

Mr. Bailey said HYAA uses the town's facilities. All parks are for the greater good.

Mrs. Rousseau asked where we go from here?

Mr. Bailey suggested waiting to see what the Deering residents to. (Wrong spelling in minutes should be do.)

Mrs. Campbell read an e-mail received from Judy LeBlanc (a resident of Deering, my note): Could you, please, confirm whether Deering has actually pulled out of the Hillsborough Sports Program starting in 2012? This decision to pull out of the program was made by a few Deering residents. (Those that attended the Town Meeting, my note) We do not feel the majority of residents were behind this decision. We are trying to gather all our facts before we move forward. Any information you can provide is greatly appreciated. (My note; no one ever came to the Deering BOS to discuss this.)

Mr. Bailey said they could still use our facilities without paying.

Mr. Kingsbury said we need to let the Deering residents put pressure on their Board of Selectmen.

Mr. Galpin said if there is no contract then there is no use.

Mr. Kingsbury said that we would then have to address the use by Windsor and Washington (which to my knowledge is still free to those towns, and it has been since I have been a Selectman since 2006).

Mrs. Rousseau said we can wait at least three months to see what happens before we respond.

Mr. Buker said we will have no choice but to exclude all Deering residents from the use of our services and facilities. (Deering residents? Does that mean we can't walk around Grimes Field a public park or use the tennis courts, or come to Balloon Fest since it is at Grimes Field?)

These are the words of the Selectmen of Hillsborough, not the BOS of Deering. By turning neighbor against neighbor in Deering the BOS of Hillsborough successfully diverted the real issue, which is that we pay way too much money, \$30,000, to cut a ball field. For your information Deering has 9 Cemeteries and they must be cut and trimmed around each monument and we pay approximately \$17,000 a year for that contract. We are asked to pay more than double that for a flat field that does not need nearly as much trimming. I would also like to point out at this time

that there are many Hillsborough Residents buried in our cemetery and we do not ask for money to maintain their gravesites. It is our property and in our budget to cut them just as Grimes Field is owned by Hillsborough and should be maintained by them. Would it be appropriate for us to call all the Hillsborough residents who had members of their family buried in our cemetery and tell them that from this point forward we will not cut the area near their grave stones unless they pay us to do it? I think NOT! That is not the way to treat neighbors that have grown up with each other and have friends and relatives in both towns. Now lets get this over with, this is not about TAKING SPORTS AWAY FROM OUR CHILDREN AND NEVER HAS BEEN, it is about negotiating a fair contract to cut another towns field. I have some ideas; why not Hillsborough cut it one year and we cut it the next; there were 19 members of the committee that took their time to get some 300 people to sign the petition, maybe they could volunteer their time to cut the field; or bid it out for cutting. I am sure we can find several out of work residents of our towns who would be happy to do it for a third of the cost, say \$10,000-\$15,000 and then I would support splitting that cost with Hillsborough.

The Hillsborough BOS and HYAA have done a great job convincing our residents that our BOS controls this decision and we are the bad guys. Mr. Bailey has stated in their minutes that we could play for free (Thank you) but others want you to come after us so that we agree to have all our tax payers open up their wallets one more time and give money to supplement Hillsborough's Park budget. I am opposed to that approach, but will support whatever our legislative body votes upon.

We are all residents of Deering and have to stop dividing our town over this and not make it a Political issue, it's not. Lets all take a deep breath, step away from the edge and discuss this like families do when they disagree and find a solution that benefits our children and our taxpayers. This is our issue and we need to find a solution without any outside distractions or influence. I encourage you to use some of your energy in a positive way and understand that we are all part of the same community but have different needs. In closing, Negotiations are about compromise; neither side should expect to get everything they are asking for.

*Respectively JP Marzullo  
Resident of the Town of Deering*

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Booker and Malachi double team the runner.

## Are you ready for some Stark football?

In a controlled scrimmage August 20th, 2011 the Generals got some preseason practice when the Milford Mustangs came to Bolton field. Alternating ten defensive and offensive plays, both teams put their best foot forward.

Coming out strong for the defense was Devon McIntyre, Zach Campbell and Brycen Horne. First year players, Ethan Vezina and Jacob Blanchette contributed tackles and Mitchell Car had a tackle and a sack. Cody Ledoux led the defense with three tackles and three sacks. The defense was definitely challenged by Milford's plays, but the whole team rose to the challenge.

Offensively the Generals got to try out multiple new plays to get around the tough Mustang defense. Jackson Housman was most effective weaving down the field and dragging the Mustangs for a combined 78 yards. Phil Thibeault had a couple of strong runs, Tyler Sullivan contributed some yardage as well.

The Generals have come off of this scrimmage with some areas to work on and lots of plays and players that they will be using to work towards the GSYFL Championship this year!

## Junior Varsity

On August, 20th, 2011 the 7th grade team had a great day vs the Hollis Mustangs. Coach Eltz said that, "Overall we really took it to 'em!" Although we did not keep score we definitely outscored them and held them when we needed to. Coach Eltz said, "Our front line opened up a lot of holes, which totally helped our game."

Specifically Jack Glew had a great pick and some really nice tackles. Shawn Lavigne had a great catch off a deflected pass. Kyle Booker did a good job of calling the defensive front and helped in shutting down the middle. Cooper Gorski, Lavigne & Gavin McIver did a great job at defensive end. Joe Lagasse, Sam Hammond and Jett Wight shut down the middle and caused an issue for their offensive line. That was huge!!! Jacob Fitts and Leif Mailloux defended several passes and stopped many counter plays. Gabe Eltz was excellent in support by calling many of the secondary alignments.

# SPORTS

Lavigne and McIver flip-flopped at defensive end and outside linebacker. Booker, Mailloux and Fitts had some good runs up the middle and on the outside. Drew McQuarrie and Gorski split QB duties, had several tackles and made a great contribution today. Overall, we did really, really well. Great job boys!!! Standing O to you all! Now let's get ready for Bow on Saturday!!!

## Junior Midgets

The Generals Jr. Midget squad got some game-speed experience in a scrimmage versus Bow on Saturday, August 20th, 2011. The Generals came to play, scoring 3 times in their first ten plays. Running backs Bo Lyons, Jacob Cole and Hunter Oesterreich each found the end-zone, as did QB Parker McQuarrie. Cole led all rushers with 87 yards. Jayden Sheppard, Brandon DeStefano, Brady Philibotte, and Nikos Biskaduros also took handoffs from QB Glen Spooner in the offensive attack. The players executed very well and moved the ball behind strong blocking from Lucas Guerrette, Rian Queen, Seth Malachi and George Lord.

Defensively the Generals proved stout with Malachi leading posting 3 tackles. Brendan Russell, Josh Booker, Logan Beliveau, Lyons and Guerrette added a pair apiece. Jeremiah Mayotte, Philibotte, Spooner, Queen, CJ Drabble, Oesterreich, Sheppard, Dan Ciarla and Cole all recorded solo tackles. Sean High, Dylan Fulcher, Christian Barr, Evan Galligan, Curtis Mann, Caleb Macey, Colby Allen and Austin Lunt did a fine job rushing the backfield and stopping the run up the middle while Chris Mann, Chris Metcalf, Joe Frechette and Jacob Beaulé squeezed the offense down from the outside.

A thumbs up to the boys, who are looking forward to making a strong showing in the season kick-off Jamboree at JSRHS Sunday, August 28th, 2011 at JSRHS. Christopher Duffley will be singing the National Anthem for the crowd and Suzanne Roantree will be our Master of Ceremonies from WZID. The Jamboree consists of six teams including John Stark, Claremont, Kearsarge, Lebanon, Merrimack Valley and Newport. Game time is 1 pm at John Stark Regional High School.



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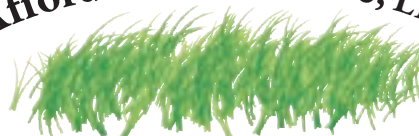
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*Leigh and Joyce Bosse*



Uncle Sam ( Sean Kerwin) rode his high wheeler in Hancock's Old Home Day Parade Saturday.

## Babe Sargent tribute September 17& 18

On Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2:00 p.m. at Richards School Auditorium in Newport, filmmaker Bruce Cronin will present his films "Henry Phipps Goes Skiing" and "The Wild Goose" as a tribute to his lifelong friend and star of his films, the late Babe Sargent.

For those new to the area, these were narrative films made back in the seventies with local people playing all of the acting roles. Location shooting was done in Sunapee, Newport, New London, Claremont and Unity. Henry Phipps is the story of a factory worker who wins a free ski weekend to a "swinging" ski resort. The Wild Goose presents a misanthropic old man who raises havoc in a restrictive nursing home. Without divulging too much, be alerted, these are wild-antic comedies that have developed a cult following through the years. The shows will take place at the sparkling new Richards School Auditorium where parking and access is a breeze.

The event is part of Newport's 250th anniversary celebration and will benefit NOST (Newport Out-Of-School Time) as well as the Newport and Sunapee Historical Societies. Refreshments will be offered at Intermission. This will be an opportunity to chat with your neighbors and the people involved in the making of the films. An additional feature -- Bruce Cronin will be offering a limited release of the films on dvd which will be available for purchase at the event. It should be noted that this is most likely Cronin's last public presentation of the films. It promises to be a sell-out. Thus, it is strongly suggested that you get your tickets well in advance, though they will be sold at the door, contingent upon availability. \$10 Tickets sold at: McCrillis & Eldredge Insurance, MJ Harrington, in Newport, Harbor Light Realty, in Sunapee, and Morgan Hill Bookstore, in New London.



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