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## Henniker Rep joins House leadership

House Majority Leader, DJ Bettencourt, announced the appointment of Representative Laurie Sanborn (R-Henniker) to the position of Assistant Deputy Majority Leader. Bettencourt said, "Representative Sanborn has proven her leadership skills through the creation of the job and business focused House Business Coalition, and through this effort has brought together over 100 Representatives to become the largest and most powerful voice for small business and job creation issues in the history of our Legislature." Representative Sanborn is married to Senator Andy Sanborn. The couple has the distinction of being the second married couple ever to hold a Senate and House seat in state history.



Rep. Laurie Sanborn

## Congressman Bass opens Newport office

Congressman Charles F. Bass (NH-02) announced that his district office in Newport opened Thursday, Sept. 22 to serve constituents. This is the fourth district office Bass opened in New Hampshire's Second Congressional District, having already opened offices in Concord, Nashua, and Littleton in January. Bass' Newport Office is located on the second floor at 24 Main Street and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bass' Newport Office can be reached via telephone at (603) 276-0831.

## New London's ladder truck damaged

New London Fire Chief Jay Lyon reported that the ladder truck is out of commission due to a bearing that had some catastrophic failure. He wanted to let the Board know that the cost to repair the truck will be \$5,000 - \$8,000. He hopes they will receive some FEMA funding as a result of the storm, but if not, there is a Capital Reserve Fund which was established for this type of repair.

The materials for repair are on their way and Valley Fire Equipment in Bradford will be doing the repairs. Chief Lyon said that they would submit it for approval should FEMA not pay for it. Administrator Kim Hallquist said there was \$12,000 in the repair/refurbishment fund that can be expended.

## Wilmot remembers Thelma Cuccinello

The Wilmot Selectmen read a Declaration of Remembrance for Wilmot resident Thelma Cuccinello who lost her life during the attack on America, Sept. 11, 2001. The Bandstand on Kearsarge Valley Road, constructed by the people of Wilmot, was dedicated to the memory of all people who lost their lives on that day. Thelma will be "Forever in our Hearts" as stated on her memorial bench.

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# World record set at Antrim skateboard event

Great fall weather and new events brought out crowds from throughout the region for Saturday's Antrim Home & Harvest Festival. Festival organizers estimate a crowd of over 4,000 watched the parade on Main Street, then dispersed to the arts and crafts vendors, children's games and other activities throughout the day.

Antrim Can/Am Slalom Championships, had over 34 racers, including racers from England, Germany and Canada, as well as from California, Texas, Florida, Colorado and throughout the northeast.

The highlight of the weekend occurred on Friday, when Longmont, CO skater and current world champion Joe McLaren set a new world record in the 100-cone tight slalom with a record of 20.687 seconds. The record for the same event set in Antrim

in 2008 was displaced by a skater in Latvia in 2010. McLaren, 18, blistered the competition by taking first place in Saturday's hybrid slalom and in Sunday's giant slalom, and placing third in the 50-cone tight slalom.

The freestyle skateboard competition at

Antrim's Jameson Ave. skate park attracted over 50 entrants, the highest number since the event's debut five years ago. The Eastern Boarder skate team judges awarded first place to Derek Mossey, and second and third to local veterans Tyler Algood and Charlie Barry.



Martin Reaves (L), Joe McLaren (C) and Adam Schwippert (R) receive their "Old Gold Jug" for the hybrid slalom competition of the Antrim Can/Am Slalom Championships in Antrim. McLaren placed first, Schwippert second and Reaves third, an American sweep of an event featuring racers from Canada, England and Germany.

## ON THE COVER:

Joe McLaren from Longmont, CO broke the International Slalom Skateboard Association world record in the 100-cone tight slalom at Antrim's Home & Harvest Festival.



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## Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

The U.S. Military has finally done away with its antiquated "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy of discrimination against gays and lesbians in its ranks. This action is long overdue as it was an affront to thousands of our fellow citizens, who despite practicing a different lifestyle, are equally patriotic and eager to serve this great country.

More than 40 years ago, I served in Viet Nam alongside a number of men whom I knew to be homosexual and several others I suspected. They served with pride and distinc-

tion and their presence caused no disruption. Today, I know many gays and lesbians, many I can call friends. While I have no comprehension of their lifestyle, I am not qualified or entitled to judge it.

Throughout our history gays and lesbians have fought and died for this great and continuing experiment in liberty we call America. Their blood is as red as our own. Their sacrifice is as real. I, for one, will stand beside anyone who is willing to stand up for America and defend what it stands for.



## OPINION Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

On Friday, September 23rd at 7 PM the Deering Fish & Game Club will host attorney Penny Dean who will deliver a presentation on 2nd amendment rights and the value of the NH Senate override of Governor Lynch's veto of SB88. Penny is also active in GO-NH (Gun Owners of New Hampshire) and can be heard weekly on WTPL Station 107.7 FM Thursdays from 10:25 to 11:00 AM on Bulldog Brian Tilton. She is an advocate of empowering women in handgun usage, safety and self-defense.

Recent "GO-NH" commentary says it all. "Make no mistake. This is a big deal! The Governor held press conferences, engaged some elitist, anti-firearms Police Chiefs and bureaucrats to support him, and called upon

anti-firearms groups to join him in explaining why NH citizens cannot be trusted to defend themselves and their families. The usual newspapers and biogs warned of the rivers of blood that will run down our streets if SB88 was signed into law. The usual breathless predictions of citizens shooting each other over parking spaces. The usual "citizens cannot be trusted" elitism. The usual "your government knows what's best for you" condescension that has worked in the past."

This event is being held at the Deering Fish & Game Club on Long Woods Road in Deering; it's open to the public and light refreshments will be provided.

**Deering Fish & Game Club**

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## Weare teenager lucky to have survived this accident

On September 18th, Weare Police responded to a motor vehicle accident in the area of 170 Buzzell Hill Road. Scott McCauley, 16, of Weare, had to be extracted using the Jaws of Life. McCauley was traveling east on Buzzell Hill Road when he lost control of his vehicle, which became airborne and struck a tree before coming to final rest on its roof. McCauley was airlifted by DART to Dartmouth Hitchcock in Lebanon with serious injuries.

# Henniker Police & Fire Chiefs approach selectmen

Both Henniker Fire Chief Keith Gilbert and Police Chief Ryan Murdough brought their wish list to the selectmen's meeting Tuesday night. Gilbert was seeking permission to purchase a used vehicle for use as a Command Vehicle. Originally a new vehicle costing \$54,000 was on the Department's list for 2011, it was delayed until 2014 by the town's CIP committee. Gilbert has located three used vehicles which can be purchased with funds currently available in his budget. The Selectmen unanimously passed Tom Watman's motion to allow Gilbert to purchase a used vehicle at a price not to exceed \$18,000.

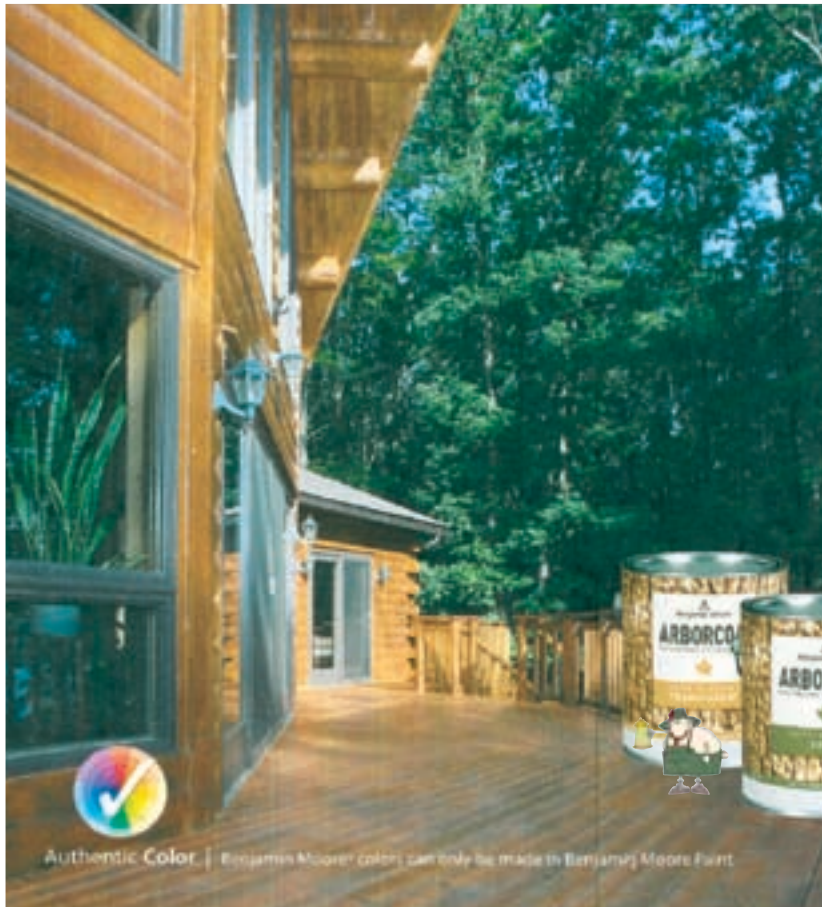
Chief Murdough approached the board seeking exemptions to the town's hiring freeze, allowing him to hire a full time police officer and a full time secretary to replace retiring employees. The Chief stresses that with extra patrols added to start the school year and with two people out on sick leave, it is essential to fill these positions. After a long discussion over the

value of part-time vs full-time replacements, the Board authorized Murdough to continue his search and asked he and

Interim Town Administrator, Russ Roy to come back with a comparison of the costs and benefits of each.



Having announced his candidacy for Governor the day before, Ovide Lamontagne (c) was the guest at the Contoocook Valley Republican meeting on Tuesday. He was welcomed by Chairman JP Marzullo (r). Former U.S. Senator Gordon Humphrey (l) also spoke on behalf of Texas Governor Rick Perry who is running for President.



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A large crowd gathered Monday to debate the proposed new H-D Teacher's Contract.

## H-D teacher's contract goes to voters

An overflow crowd packed the H-D Middle School Cafetorium for the Deliberative Session on a new contract for the District's teachers. After a presentation by School Board Chair Rich Pelletier, the main debate centered on a motion to reduce the proposed raise to \$0. After several speakers prop and con, the amendment was overwhelmingly defeated on a voice vote and the contract will be submitted to voters on October 18th.

## American Flag at New London Town Hall

The New London Selectmen have been informed that Dick Leach has offered to put up a flag at the town office building. Selectman Peter Bianchi said that they needed more details on where it would be placed, who would maintain it, and who would be responsible if the flag rips or tears or needs to be replaced. He thought it was a wonderful idea but was concerned that while it was a good thought, they would like to know who would be following through with it. Fire Chief Jay Lyon said that at the station they used to raise and lower their flag each day but changed to having an illuminated flag, as that could be left up all the time. Chair Mark Kaplan asked Town Administrator Kimberly Hallquist to talk to Mr. Leach to find out the details.

## Henniker school in Historic District?

The Henniker School Board was informed that the Historic District Commission is considering including the original high school as part of the Historic District of Henniker. The town would still need to vote on this in March. It was discussed that the part of the school that is under consideration would need to replace certain exterior items with architecturally appropriate items. Jon Evans stated that the school has not been evaluated yet but wanted the school to consider the idea. The School Board and the School Administration came to agreement that this could be a service learning project for the students. James McElroy stated he would be on board with the project if it was an academic program focused on the history of the school using resources from the town & state.



BY SARAH CHAPIN

## TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

A new study published in the journal *Pediatric Dermatology* reveals that routine, long-term use of topical corticosteroids (TCS) for treating children with eczema does not cause any significant negative side effects. Parental phobia of TCS is widespread and leads to poorly managed eczema in children. The most common fear is that TCS use will “thin the skin.” Researchers found that the children using TCS had no evidence of skin thinning even though they were using enough TCS produce complete control of their eczema. These children were no different than the children who were not using TCS at all.

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# Some Henniker signs may be removed

Originally listed as #6 on the Henniker Selectmen's agenda, the continuing controversy over highway signs was moved to #1 after several citizens addressed the subject during the meeting's opening "Public Forum." Police Chief Ryan Murdough, a member of the Highway Safety Committee, reported that the Committee, on the advice of Town Council, agrees that the signs can not be removed without the town incurring liability.

However, after a new traffic study indicated a low volume of traffic in the Quaker District, the NH DOT appears to be softening its position. In a letter to the town, assistant commissioner Davis Brillhart wrote that DOT supports Selectman Watman's suggestion to have the Town's Traffic Safety Committee and a traffic engineer hired by the Town review the chevron sign locations where the study indicates the signs are "optional," to determine if modifications are appropriate.

The Board asked Interim Town Administrator Russ Roy to determine the cost of an

engineer as well as again ask DOT to define which signs are "optional."



James Hurlbut, (r) Master of Harmony Lodge and David Collins, (l) representing the Grand Master of NH Masons, presents a pin to Rob Howard (c) in recognition of his 40 years in Masonry.

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(L-R) Don Bliss, Don Jutton and Suzanne Prentiss of MRI briefed the New London selectmen on the progress of their study of alternatives to the present ambulance service.

## New London Ambulance consultants

The New London Selectmen met with representatives of MRI, the firm hired to study the alternatives to the ambulance service currently provided by New London Hospital. Although their contract began in February and final recommendations were due at the end of August, it was apparent that the company was not prepared to make a proposal. Selectman Peter Bianchi repeatedly questioned why it was taking so long and why the board was only being interviewed now.

## Carl & Vicki Knapp plead not guilty

Henniker Highway Superintendent Carl Knapp and his wife, Vicki recently entered not guilty pleas to Class B felony charges that he stole fuel from the Town of Weare while he was employed in a similar position there. Henniker officials are waiting to see the outcome of court proceedings before taking any action.

## Peterboro Diner closed by grease fire

The Peterboro Diner is temporarily closed as a result of a grease fire in the kitchen Monday afternoon. The diner will remain closed until repairs can be made and reviewed by a health inspector. Peterborough Fire Chief Joseph Lenox reports that a stove was damaged but there was no structural damage to the building and there were no injuries.

## Robert Collins resigns boards in protest

The fallout over the firing of Interim Superintendent Virginia Irwin continues as former SAU #43 chairman and Newport School Board member Robert Collins resigned on September 14th. Collins' resignation was in the form of an e-mail to Newport School Board Chairman Michael Johnson. The SAU #43 Board unanimously accepted his resignation, which leaves a vacancy on both boards.

## Actors & singers need for Hillcat Theatre

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# H-D Associate Principal James O'Rourke

## Changing the Grade

By HDHS Paw Print Staff  
 Alicia Albert, Austin Brown, Bobbie-Jean Neely, & Vanessa Wayashe

"My parents valued education to the point where I thought it was absolutely ridiculous," says Hillsboro-Deering High School Associate Principal James "Jim" O'Rourke. Like many students, the seventh grade Jim O'Rourke preferred playing outside to staying indoors and doing homework. So why did he become a teacher? Or a coach? Or an administrator?

O'Rourke remembers his father, who was in business, telling him, "If it wasn't for teachers, I wouldn't be here today." He adds, "I thought that was powerful. [So] that's what I wanted to do."

O'Rourke, who became a physical education teacher, has quite a history of being an all-star athlete. The three seasons of sports were his life: football, hockey and baseball. "I still hold the touchdown record [at my school]: 33 touchdowns in 8 games during my junior year," he notes. That season shined the "Friday Night Lights" directly on O'Rourke, giving him one of his three Rhode Island All State Awards.

Spending hours throughout the fall at other football fields in town, O'Rourke "volunteered with ... youth football groups." He also was a model student. "[As] a student, I wasn't out of control; I was a good student," O'Rourke explains. So when "all the coaches [got] together in that division," to determine who deserved the All-State Award, not only did they look for the athlete with the best overall statistics, they looked for an athlete who was well-rounded, had great academ-



HDHS Associate Principal James O'Rourke chats with students in the cafeteria.

ics, and donated his time by doing community service.

Like every other high school athlete in the United States, O'Rourke dreamed of playing collegiate football. "I spent two years at the University of Rhode Island and my sophomore year I had an opportunity to play for Notre Dame, but I tore my ACL," O'Rourke says. However, O'Rourke was not going to let this career-ending injury break his lifestyle of football. "[I realized] I've got a lot to offer, so that is when I got into coaching." From there he went to the University of New Hampshire to pursue his Bachelor's Degree in Behavioral Science/Psychology, where he graduated magna cum laude, or with mid-honors. After receiving his Bachelor's Degree, he went on to Plymouth State University to attain his Master's Degree in Educational Leadership.

From there, O'Rourke started his career in teaching. He enjoyed working in public

schools more than private schools because of the "opportunity to work with many different people." He believes that at public schools such as HDHS, "we all wear masks where we portray who we are and who we want to be."

While the students and staff both have the ability to voice their own opinions about their differences in respectful ways, "at the end of the day we are all the same," says O'Rourke, because "we all share the same experiences. We [all] want to have good experiences in school. We [all] want to have pride [in our school]."

O'Rourke decided to move from teacher to administrator because, as a teacher, he "didn't have the authority to make global changes to help students the way [he] wanted to."

When it comes to creating a better school, O'Rourke knows what his goals are.

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"[I want to] build [a] school culture, where students are proud to come to school and tell people where they go to school."

"Mr. O'Rourke is exactly what this school needs. He's not like other principals we've had. He's different and that's what this school needs: change," says senior Henry Glendinning.

O'Rourke's goals are realistic. He wants "to motivate and help students realize the potential they have for this school. I saw it eight years ago when I was here and I think it's still here." He also wants "to promote student leaders to step up and talk about their issues."

"He actually does what he says he is going to do. He takes a lot of students' opinions and he's realistic about his choices," says senior class secretary Kayla McMahon.

He has already been seen at several sporting events and student voice meetings. Instead of sitting in his office, he walks around the halls, sits in classrooms, and gets to know the students and faculty alike. O'Rourke assures, "What you see now is what you get; I'm not going to change half-way through the year."

"In the end, [all this change in culture] raises student achievement...so that one goal will affect a couple of different goals," says O'Rourke. Certainly, one goal O'Rourke has is to help the high school raise its NECAP scores.

To do this, O'Rourke wants to "get all viewpoints of the shareholders to determine the problems and assist in changing [the internal] to change the external." O'Rourke has experience making those changes. At Spaulding High School, he made a bet with the junior class, telling them if they got their standardized test scores up 25% higher than the year before, some of the teachers would shave their heads. After the test scores came in, it was official. The teachers had to get ready to say goodbye to their hair at a school-wide assembly. On the morning of the assembly, two junior girls walked up to Mr. O'Rourke and told him because his head was already shaved, they altered the condition of the bet for him. "The girls handed me a Hannah Montana wig that they had braided back into pigtails and put in red and white streamers. I had to wear it for the whole day, throughout the assembly, and during the basketball game that the teachers were playing in," said O'Rourke.

About a year later, when that junior class was graduating, as O'Rourke was handing them their diplomas, one by one, they each gave him puzzle pieces. On the back of each of the puzzle pieces were the initials of the graduating students. On the front? Hannah Montana. He is not good with puzzles, so he never got to make it, but he says, "If you go into my office, all the puzzle pieces are in a tin can with one of their tassels on it."

How does O'Rourke think his old students see him? "No matter what the situation is, I'm always smiling and laughing. I'm always active and with them. They would probably [comment on] that willingness to do whatever I can for them whenever I can for them, within reason."

O'Rourke wanted to emphasize, however, that change doesn't just rest with one person; everyone has to be willing to do their part. "Have you seen the movie Waiting for Superman? He's not coming. There is no one person who's going to change everything. ... People are waiting for one person to make it all better. That's not going to happen. We're not going to get change unless we start acting on it... What can we do can make it better?"



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**BOY'S FOOTBALL**

**Portsmouth 35 ConVal 7** The Cougars learned the hard way that the Clippers are the class of Division III. Down 35-0 at the break, ConVal had no chance of a comeback.

**InterLakes-Moultonborough 28 Newport 14** QB Ben Bates hit TD passes to Devin Wade and Greg Beaulieu late in the game, but it failed to make up a 21-0 hole in the third quarter.

**Kearsarge 13 Bow 3** The Cougars defense was stingy, allowing the Falcons only 141 total yards. Oliver Gallo's touchdown broke a 3-3 tie to give Kearsarge the lead. Gallo finished with 112 yards on 17 carries.

**John Stark 24 Merrimack Valley 22** The Generals gave up the final 16 points of the first half, to trail 22-13 at the break. Stark got the ball to start the 2nd half and made the most of it, driving 76 yards on 19 plays to take the lead. Steven Oesterreach and Carson Dunn each had a pair of TD's.

**BOY'S SOCCER**

**Fall Mountain 5 Hillsboro-Deering 2** Goals by Alex Mellen and Joey Gillette gave the Hillcats a 2-1 lead at the break, but they were shutout in the second half. Tristan Brooks made 10 saves.

**John Stark 2 Trinity 0** Serge Boucher and Josh Morin provided the scoring while Mike Prindiville, returning from a concussion, notched the shutout.

**ConVal 8 Conant 0** The Cougars jumped out to a 5-0 lead to dominate play. Graeham Ellerkamp recorded his 2nd hat trick of the year.

**ConVal 1 Trinity 1 (2OT)** Dave Selmer gave ConVal a 1-0 lead at the break, but after Trinity countered in the second half, neither team could score in overtime.

**Hopkinton 2 Raymond 2 (OT)** First half goals by Doug Fleury and Brian Haucchild were all the Hawks could muster.

**Hopkinton 2 Stevens 0** The Hawks only scored on two of their twenty shots but it was enough for the win. Doug Fleury and Riley McNicholson netted the goals.

**ConVal 6 Mascenic 4** ConVal jumped out to a 3-0 lead but the Vikings kept battling back to make a game of it.

**Kearsarge 4 Monadnock 2** Griffin Howe led the attack with a pair of goals and as assist. Kris Bosela added one of each.

**Concord Christian 1 Sunapee 0** Concord Christian's rebound shot from 18 yard out broke a hard fought, scoreless tie with only 5 minutes left in the game.

**Sunapee 4 Pittsfield 1** The Lakers took a 3-0 first half lead and cruised home. A Pittsfield corner kick in the 79th minute spoiled the shutout.

**GIRL'S SOCCER**

**Hillsboro-Deering 13 Mascenic 0** Ten Cats scored or assisted, led by Jenna Rheault with 3 goals and Brittany Croatti with a pair. Leah Rheault had 3 assists.

**Kearsarge 1 Hillsboro-Deering 0** Keeper Katie Levesque earned the shutout with 9 saves while Libby Brooks tallied the game's



# SPORTS

lone goal.

**Bow 3 Kearsarge 0** Following a scoreless first half, the Falcons took control after the break. Katie Levesque played well in goal.

**John Stark 1 Trinity 0** Megan Keim scored the lone goal 3 minutes into the second half while Emily Mulcahey recorded the shutout.

**John Stark 2 Goffstown 1** Tied 1-1 after a Meg Keim goal, Haley Rogers scored to break the tie and give the Generals the win.

**John Stark 2 Milford 1** Goals by Elena LaRose in each half gave the Generals the win.

**Sunapee 8 Concord Christian 0** Another hat trick by Molly Putchler led the attack, but five other Lakers also found the net.

**Sunapee 3 Pittsfield 1** Molly Putchler's hat trick did the trick for the Lakers.

**ConVal 5 Conant 0** Haley Zenga and Zoe Paige each scored 2 goals and Emma Murphy scored 1 goal while Stef Welch added 1 assist.

**Newport 6 Mascenic 0** Newport opened a 3-0 lead at the break and matched it in the second half. Six Tigers scored the six goals.

**Stevens 1 Newport 0 (2OT)** Tiger Keepers Jen Kidder and Ashley Plant kept the game scoreless through regulation and the first overtime period. What a tough loss!

**Hopkinton 4 Derryfield 0** The Hawks unleashed a 26 shot attack, led by Courtney Benson's two goals. Sarah Ewing made 7 saves to earn the shutout.

**Campbell 2 Hopkinton 1** Nickki Cullinan's was the only one of the Hawks' 11 shots to find the mark. Kelly Scammon made 13 saves in goal.

## GIRL'S FIELD HOCKEY

**Bedford 3 Kearsarge 0** Down 3-0 at the break, Kearsarge improved its defense in the 2nd half, but couldn't find the net.

**Stevens 2 Newport 1** Elyse Rubchinuk opened the scoring for the Tigers and Jenna Sherman made 14 saves, but the Cards managed a comeback win.

**Mascoma 2 Newport 1** In a deja vu performance, Elyse Rubchinuk again opened the scoring and this time Jenna Sherman made 15 saves, but the result was the same.

**Hopkinton 5 Mascenic 0** Brittany Marshall's hat trick was more than enough for a Hawk win. Maddie Bergethon needed only 4 saves for the shutout.

**Hopkinton 1 Derryfield 0** Maddie Bergethon recorded her fourth shutout with 7 saves and Brittany Marshall hit the game's lone goal.

**ConVal 5 Conant 0** Five goals from five Cougars set the tone in this one-sided victory.

**ConVal 7 Mascenic 1** It took 5 games but the Cougar defense finally surrendered a goal! Four oplayers scored to give the Cougars a huge 4-0 lead at the break.

**Bow 2 ConVal 0** This single loss dropped the Cougars from 1st to 4th in Division II.

**Bow 7 John Stark 1** Kirsten Miller's lone goal was too little in the face of a Falcon barrage.

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If you are interested in volunteering, please send a letter of interest to the attention of Carol Fogarty at SAU #34, P.O. Box 2190, 78 School St. 3rd floor, Hillsboro, NH 03244 or [cfogarty@hdsd.k12.nh.us](mailto:cfogarty@hdsd.k12.nh.us) by **Friday, September 23rd**. A SAU #34 Board sub-committee will choose from those who respond.

Thank you for your interest!

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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Dr. Garry P. Murphy  
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# Events:

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24

**FOLK MUSIC:** Antrim Grange will host a Folk Music Concert at the Antrim Grange Hall, 253 Clinton Road, at 7:00 p.m. The featured performer will be singer, songwriter Tara Greenblatt. Admission is by donation. Refreshments will be served.

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**OPEN HOUSE:** The South Weare Improvement Society will hold an open house at Osborne Memorial Hall, 16 Deering Center Road (Rte. 149), Weare, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will include a raffle, artists and artisans, and bake and yard sales. The author of the recently published Tavern Village Tales will be on hand throughout the day to sign her book. Weare Historical Society's 2012 calendar will be available, and the 250th Committee for Weare's celebration in 2014 will offer items.

**HENNIKER FALL CLEAN UP:** The Henniker Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "Henniker Community Fall Clean Up Day" from 10am-1pm. Following the clean up efforts will be a barbecue on the lawn at the Henniker Community Center with food provided by the Henniker Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is looking for businesses, organizations and residents to help with the clean up. If this is something that you can help with, please send an email to [RSVP@hennikerchamber.org](mailto:RSVP@hennikerchamber.org) with your company/group name/family name and number of people attending.

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25

**BENNINGTON PROGRAM:** The Bennington Historical Society presents the history of Tall Pines Camp in Bennington at 1:30p.m. David Sysyn will be the guest speaker. Please bring pictures or mementos if you have any. Open to public. Refreshments will be served.

**CHOWDER CHALLENGE:** Sunapee Harbor from noon-3 p.m. Local restaurants and chowder enthusiasts compete for the title of best chowder around. Attendees sample the many delicious chowder creations and then cast their vote for the best. Fun for the whole family with special children's events, music and much more. Tickets: \$10 per person, children 12 and under free. Sponsored by the Sunapee Parent Teacher Association.

**WORSHIP SERVICE:** Lower Warner Meeting House at 10 a.m. sponsored by the United Church of Warner. Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy on the lawn after the service, drinks and dessert provided. Carpool from the Church at 9:45 a.m. Information: 456-3447.

**HARRIS CENTER PROGRAM:** Hawk Watch High on Bald Mountain. Join Julie and Phil Brown of NH Audubon, and Harris Center hawk-watching enthusiast Eric Masterson, for a moderately easy hike up Bald Mountain to watch for migrating hawks from the ledges. Departs at 9 a.m. from the parking area at the end of Willard Pond Road. Ends 3 p.m.

## MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26

**CYBERBULLYING:** Every child with access to a cell phone or a computer is a potential victim of cyberbullying. So, what is cyberbullying, and how do you protect your children from it? Come to the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Cafetorium at 7 p.m. to learn the answers from Dr. Sameer Hinduja, a criminologist and Co-Director of the Cyberbullying Research Center. His presentation is free, and you may purchase food and drinks from members of the Class of 2013 and the Class of 2014 to enjoy while you listen.

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### **MONDAY OCTOBER 3**

**SUSAN B. ANTHONY:** Hillsborough-The Deborah Society, Smith Memorial Congregational Church of Hillsborough has received a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council to present "Susan B. Anthony-the Invincible", a one woman play by Sally Matson. "Susan B. Anthony-the Invincible" will be presented at 7p.m. at Smith Memorial Congregational Church, Hillsborough. This program is free and opened to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

### **TUESDAY OCTOBER 4**

**NEC BLOOD DRIVE:** This October the American Red Cross and the Boston Bruins are partnering to help ensure that blood is available for all patients in need. As a thank you, all presenting donors in the Henniker area will receive an American Red Cross/Boston Bruins t-shirt. Please donate on Tuesday, October 4th at New England College, Simon Center, Grelt Room in Henniker between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. For more information or to schedule an appointment to donate blood, please call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or online at [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org)

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**BOOK DISCUSSION:** Fuller Public Library in Hillsborough has received a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council to sponsor a book discussion series this fall. The theme of the series, "Against All Odds", is the survival of the human spirit. The second book is Wartime Lies by Louis Begley. The discussion will be led by Suzanne Brown of Dartmouth College at 7p.m. Pick up a copy of the book at the library. These programs are free and open to the public, and will be held at Fuller Library, 29 School St., Hillsboro.

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## Robert C. Bloom

NEW LONDON - Robert C. Bloom, 87, of Oxbow Road, died Tuesday, September 6, 2011 at the New London Hospital. He was born in Nyhammar, Sweden May 15, 1924 the son of Carl A. and Mimmi K. (Olsson) Bloom. His wife of 60 years, Shirley M. (Lindberg) Bloom, died June 28, 2011. Members of his family surviving include a daughter, Karla Bloom of Montpelier, VA.

Memorial contributions may be made to The First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 336, New London, NH 03257.

## Patricia L. Morgan

WEARE - Patricia "Pat" L. Morgan, 60, died Sept. 6, 2011, at Elliot Hospital after a long illness. She was born on March 17, 1951, in Manchester to Henry and Blanche (Roux) Blanchette. Family members include her husband of 42 years, Richard A. Morgan; two sons, Richard and his wife, Wendy, of Manchester, and Kenneth of Concord; her loving grandchildren Jessica, Ryan, Tara, Emma, Nickolas and Ariana; great-granddaughter Aleah; two sisters, Muriel Hebert of Manchester

and Mary Jane Bellemare of Deltona, FL; brother, Roland Roux of Manchester; many cousins, nieces and nephews.

## Barbara Murphy Joseph

HANCOCK - Barbara A. Murphy Joseph, 83, of Jaquith Road, died peacefully on Sept. 10, 2011 in Hancock surrounded by her loving family. She was born on May 25, 1928, in Rumford, ME, the youngest daughter of James J. and Amalia (Rumazza) Murphy. She was predeceased by her sister Joan and is survived by her sister Janice Aborn of Hancock. She is survived by her daughter, Lisa and husband Gary Williams of Hancock, their son Jason and daughters Hannah and Alexandra; and five sons, Irving F. (Chip) Joseph Jr. and his companion Ann Marie Dandeneau of Errol, his son Kyle and daughter Ashley; Christopher and wife Kelly Joseph of Holmes Beach, FL, their sons Dylan and Ryan, and his daughters Casey and Whitney; Brooke and wife Teresita Ching of Brisbane, CA, Linden and wife Ellen Joseph of Westerville, OH, their sons Conrad, Cameron and daughter MariEllen; Todd and wife Joan Joseph of Hancock, their daughters

Shannon and Kyleigh and sons Tyler, Hunter and Patrick. She is also survived by six great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice at HCS, P.O. Box 496, Peterborough, 03458.

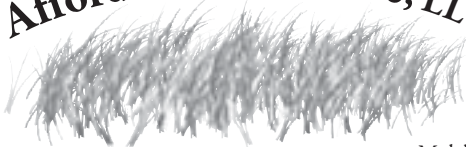
## Gary Lee Langlois

BENNINGTON - Gary Lee Langlois, 43, of Bennington, NH died September 9, 2011 at Monadnock Community Hospital, after he lost his courageous battle with cancer. Gary was born August 20, 1968 in Manchester, NH, to Jacques E. and Ginette N. (Lachance) Langlois. Survived by his wife Roxanne M. (Powers) Langlois, of Bennington, NH; 1 stepson, Chad Brouillet, of Bennington, NH; 2 daughters, Shania Langlois and Kendra Langlois, both of Bennington, NH; 1 stepdaughter, Nicole Beaudreau, of Bennington, NH; 2 sisters, Kathy Denutte, of Belmont, NH, Cindy Groleau, of Bedford, NH; 1 grandson, Dakota Brouillet, of Bennington, NH; several nieces & nephews.

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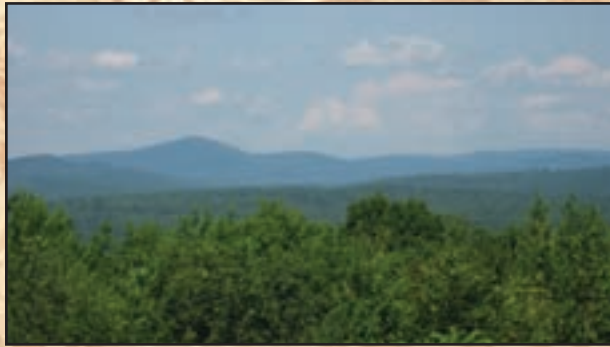
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