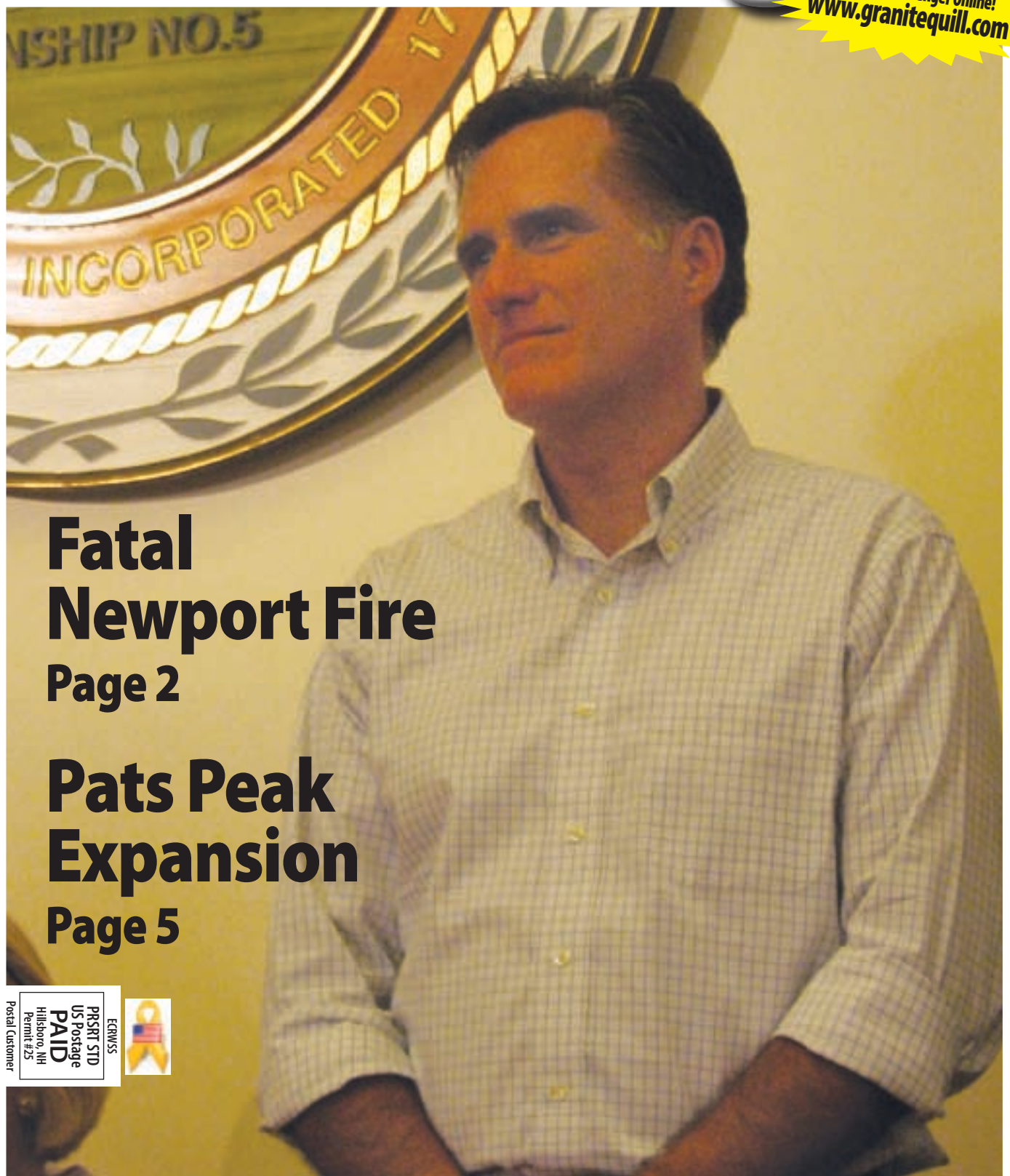


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Danielle Jackson, owner of Common Ground Gardens Market and Herm Wiegelman of Hillsborough Pride work together to provide fall mums to Hillsborough's downtown.

Newport man dies from gas fire burns

A spark from an electric drill ignited a gasoline fire which burned a 68-year-old Newport man over most of his body on Tuesday, as reported by Newport Fire Lt. Chris Amos. Clifton Labounty Jr. and his son were using the power tool to drill holes into the gas tank of a pickup truck when the fumes ignited. The Labountys operate a scrap metal yard at their residence and were trying to drain the tank, a procedure they had performed a hundred times without incident. Labounty received second and third-degree burns to 80 to 90 percent of his body, the fire department said. He was taken by DHART helicopter to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where he died Wednesday. His son, Clifton Labounty III, received minor burns to his hands and was not transferred to a medical facility for treatment. The fire is not deemed suspicious, but the state fire marshal was contacted, and the fire remains under investigation.

Bradford fire leaves family homeless

A single-family home in Bradford was damaged by fire on Oct. 9th. The family of two adults and two children, ages 16 months and six years, at 55 Old Warner Rd, escaped without injury. The American Red Cross disaster action team gave the family financial assistance for food, clothing and infant furniture.

Boston Post Cane to Edythe Craig

Edythe Craig, Bradford's oldest resident will be presented the Boston Post Cane on Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Bradford Town Hall, 11:45 a.m. Edythe has been a full time resident for 32 years and has been instrumental in local organizations. She will be 92 in December and still volunteers three mornings a week at the Bradford Area Community Center.

Farmsteads of New England unveils expansion

A ribbon cutting ceremony was conducted Saturday morning at Farmsteads of New England, Inc.'s Rosewald Farm in Hillsboro. The recently completed building project included Phase II and III of FNE's residential complex. In 2008 they completed Phase I which provided 2 new residential buildings. Phase II included the construction of 2 additional residential buildings and 6 activity rooms while Phase III included the final 2 residential buildings. NH Housing Finance Authority was the primary funder of the project. The Community Development Finance Authority also provided a grant which helped with the infrastructure and activity rooms of Phase II. FNE wishes to extend a tremendous "Thank You" to both Finance Authorities and to the town of Hillsborough which acted as the sponsor of the Community Development Block

Grant. FNE's Rosewald Farm is now home to nineteen individuals who have developmental disabilities as well as to three staff who live on the farmstead. In addition to the

residential supports provided in Hillsborough, FNE also provides day services based at both Rosewald Farm in Hillsborough and at Verdant Pastures in Epping.



Jack Wells of Hillsborough Pride, with Babette Haley from the Chamber of Commerce hold the ribbon being cut by Tracy Terry and Deborah DeScenza as Barbara Cohen, Dave Smith and Kevin Bartlett look on.

ON THE COVER:

GOP Presidential candidate

Mitt Romney held a Town Hall Meeting in Hopkinton last Tuesday.



Olde Fashioned Christmas planning underway

Hillsborough Pride's Olde Fashioned Christmas Committee has begun planning this year's event which will be held on December 3rd.

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OPINION Letters to the Editor

Dear Voters:

On October 18, registered voters of Hillsboro and Deering will have the opportunity to visit the polls to cast a vote on the Hillsboro-Deering School District ballot. Voters will decide whether to support or oppose a collective bargaining agreement negotiated between members of the Hillsboro-Deering School Board and the Hillsboro-Deering Federation of Teachers. Here are the terms of that agreement:

No retroactive pay for the 2009-2010 and 2010-2011 school years. No cost-of-living allowances (COLA). The addition of Step 14 in the 2011-2012 salary schedule. The step includes a 2% salary increase. Fifty-five teachers would move to Step 14. The addition of Step 15 in the 2012-2013 salary schedule. The step includes a 2% salary increase. Increased co-pays for employee health care, which in turn, will decrease the district's health-care benefit expenses.

Health-cost savings in the seven months left in this school year will cover all but \$31,872 of costs associated with the Step 14 increase. Despite the Step 15 increase in the subsequent school year, an increased health-cost burden for teachers will save the district \$20,514. A new opportunity to solicit bids from alternative health-care providers.

The addition of four student-activity positions for which stipends will be paid (a memory book advisor at the middle school, and drama, winter carnival, and field-day advisor positions at the elementary school). The total cost for these positions is \$1,450.

An increase in payment for hourly work beyond the contracted schedule from the hourly rate of \$25 to \$35. Because these expenses will be taken primarily from federal grants, they will have little effect on local taxes. The terms listed above are the result of thoughtful collaboration between members of the Hillsboro-Deering School Board and the Federation of Teachers. For further information, please contact, SAU #34 Superintendent Office at 464-4466.

Dear Editor:

The decision on whether to approve the new teachers contract seems real easy to me.

Ask yourself a couple of questions:

1. Did you receive a pay raise or a step increase or a cost of living adjustment this year? 2. Do you think pay increases should be based upon performance? 3. Have you read the teachers' contract?

The answer to question one is relatively simple. I am willing to bet you did not receive any pay raise because most everyone in the country did not receive any pay increases. I hate to be the one to break the news to the teachers but "We are currently going through a recession." Times are hard, the economy is struggling. There are currently fifty-six houses under foreclosure in Hillsboro alone. The seniors on social security have not received an increase in three years, even the military did not receive a pay increase.

As for question number two: As professionals (or they claim to be) they should understand that you should receive pay increases on merit not just because you show up for work. They are asking for two step increases that under the evergreen clause would mean they get automatic pay raises every year just for showing up for work. It does not matter whether they do a good job. Fifty-five of the 115 teachers are at the highest current pay scale which means they will be automatically getting pay increases this year and next. This increase will cost you the taxpayer an additional \$85,361. That will be additional taxes for you this year.

Remember you will be giving (rewarding) teachers a pay raise for not doing their jobs. Lets not forget that your school has been rated as the fifth worst in the whole state. THE WHOLE STATE.....

Current budget is twenty-two million for 1300 kids. Isn't that enough!!!!!!

Question number three is a little bit harder to answer. The current contract consists of forty-three pages of union razzle dazzle. I will bring just a few items to your attention. The work year shall consist of 190 days of which 180 days will be instructional days with students. Teachers are required to show up for work fifteen minutes prior to the school day and they can leave no earlier then

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Henniker approves Pats Peak expansion plans

Pats Peak's plans to add new trails and a lift to the ski area over the next five years were unanimously approved by the Henniker Planning Board Wednesday evening. According to General Manager, Kris Blomback, approval of the \$1 million project will not effect any changes in the upcoming ski season, but new terrain will be added by next season, with all of the changes complete in three to five years. The expansion includes adding an 1,800 foot lift and four

to five trails, designed for "advanced-beginner" and "lower-intermediate" skiers.

Henniker Town Planner Mark Fougere, expressed support for the project, noting the 20 acres of land was rezoned from residential to commercial at the last

town meeting. Blomback says about 20 people would be employed during the project's construction phase, with two year round employees and eight to ten seasonal positions created once the expansion is complete.

Antrim & Bennington volunteers fingerprinted

Antrim Officer Nelson Ortega and Bennington Chief Steve Campbell recently attended open houses at Pierce School in Bennington and Antrim Elementary School to fingerprint parents who plan on volunteering in the school or on field trips. To ensure child safety, anyone who plans on being a designated volunteer at these schools needs to be fingerprinted for a background check.



General Manager Kris Blomback explains Pats Peak's expansion plans.



OFFICE ASSISTANT PART-TIME

The Henniker Police Department is seeking a part-time clerical support person for 20 hours per week. Duties will include answering telephone, general office assistance and data entry. Must have computer experience. Excellent communication and organizational skills necessary. Hourly rate is \$14.20.

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Paul Gross (r), Master of St. Peter's Masonic Lodge presents Alice Norton with a rose in recognition of her status as one of the Bradford Lodge's "Special Ladies."

Bennington replaces totaled police cruiser

The Bennington Selectmen have approved the purchase of a 2011 Crown Victoria Police Cruiser from Hillsborough Ford to replace the one recently totaled in an accident on Route 202. The cruiser driven by Officer Nelson Ortega was attempting a U-turn and was hit from behind by a pickup truck driven by Howard Stewart of Peterborough. Stewart's wife and brother-in-law were passengers, and all four were transported to Monadnock Community Hospital before being treated and released.

The selectmen wrote a "promise to pay" letter to Hillsborough Ford to expedite the purchase, pending the insurance reimbursement. Because the accident involved a town cruiser, the investigation is being conducted by the State Police. Results are expected shortly.

Girl Scout/Brownie October Food Drive

Girl Scout Brownie Troop 10713 and junior Troop 12467 are conducting a nonperishable food drive to help fill the shelves of the local food pantry located at Trinity Bible Church, South Sutton. The food pantry services many local families in need year round. Girls in both troops have decorated boxes and placed them in Sutton, Bradford and Newbury at libraries, transfer stations, schools and post offices. The food drive runs the month of October. To make a donation to the food pantry, write a check to Trinity Bible Church with "Food Pantry" on the memo or an attached note to: Trinity Bible Church, 539 Route 114, P.O. Box 566, South Sutton, NH 03273.

Sunapee schools claim stimulus funds

The Sunapee School Board has agreed to create two temporary positions, funded with \$55,000 in federal stimulus money. The board voted to create one full-time and one part-time position in order to claim that money. The full-time position will assist the custodial staff, while the part time will support the district's technology director in managing more than 500 computers. Officials stress that these positions are temporary and will end at the end of the 2011-2012 school year.

Mount Royal Academy opens new facility

Mount Royal Academy opened the doors of its new Academic Building this week at its Sunapee, NH campus. The Saint Joseph Center is a 12,000 square foot multi-purpose building that includes a gymnasium, computer and science labs, office space and a lunchroom. The new building is the latest in facility developments for the Academy which, in recent years, received expansive landscaping, a new sports field and a new academic

building on its five acre campus. Plans for an additional academic facility for younger students is planned for 2012.

Additional milestones for the school include its 17th anniversary, expansion of

foreign language to all grades and an international student program. Mount Royal Academy is enjoying its largest enrollment to date with 120 students in grades Pre-K through high school.

Lake Sunapee barrels ok

The NH Department of Environmental Services has confirmed that the barrels discovered during a recent Lake Sunapee clean-up are not dangerous. DES examined them with an underwater camera and believe they are old, empty steel float barrels. Because they are fragile DES has chosen not to disturb them in fear of stirring up the sediment.



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You are hereby notified to meet in each town, on Tuesday, October 18, 2011, to vote, by official ballot, on the warrant article regarding the H-D Federation of Teachers collective bargaining agreement. Voting shall take place at the following locations and times:

For Deering Voters:
Deering Town Hall – 11:00 am to 7:00 pm

For Hillsboro Voters:
Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Gym – 7:00 am to 7:00 pm



Madison Snaith and Bishop Gene Robinson

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NH teenagers meet with Episcopal Bishop

Recently, the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire invited a group of teens from Episcopal parishes throughout the State to have dinner at the home of Bishop Gene Robinson. Each parish was asked to choose one or two teens who were active leaders in their parish. It allowed them to discuss collectively and openly with the Bishop as the leader of the forum, many important topics that are pertinent and of interest to their generation. Topics ranged from religion, to advice from the Bishop for future graduates, to pop culture and how it relates to this generation, as well as adults alike. All in all it was a successful opportunity for both the teens, the Bishop and the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire. One of the teens invited was Madison Snaith of New London.

Newport School Board at full strength

Howard Shultz was named to the Newport School Board over Leo R. Pacquin by a 2-1 vote of the remaining members. Liz Hennig and Richard Jacobs voting yes, and Jason Avery voting no. Acting Chairman Gordon B. Flint, Jr. held back his vote in case of a tie.

Shultz, a Newport native, graduated in 1968 from Newport High School. He holds a Masters and Bachelors Degree in Counseling. He retired as a 23-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force and has been involved with the Boy Scouts of America for the past 49 years.

With the Board again complete, Hennig nominated Jacobs for chairman, seconded by Flint. By a vote of 3-1 with Avery voting no, Jacobs was elected Chairman of the Newport School Board. The board also voted unanimously to send a letter to the State Board of Education stating they had no knowledge of Making Communities Connections (MC2) Charter School opening in Newport in the fall of 2012.

Initial Hopkinton budget draft up 4.18%

Hopkinton Town Administrator Neil Cass gave the selectmen an overview of the 2012 budget. The budget requests are from the department heads. The first draft shows an increase of \$231,000 or 4.18%. This budget also included the merit increases. Mr. Cass noted that 1/2 of the fuel has been locked in at \$3.22 per gallon. They are watching the price for decreases and then will lock in the other 1/2 of fuel. All Department Heads were asked to allocate fuel at \$3.50 per gallon. Mr. Cass also informed the Board that the revenues should increase by approximately \$100,000.



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ten minutes after the end of the school day. Not only do we pay the teachers for having more education but we also pay for the courses they take to improve their education. Any time spent after the contracted duty day the teachers will be paid thirty-five dollars an hour. Not only do they get their regular pay but they also get a bonus of longevity pay for each year past ten they stay teaching. That is up to an additional \$3300 per year. They only pay 10% of their total health insurance costs. You pay the other 90%. You pay the premiums for a life insurance policy worth \$50,000. They pay nothing. You pay 100% of the cost of their dental insurance. They pay nothing.

Folks, the bottom line is we do not have the money for pay increases and the teachers really do not deserve them anyway. Fifth from the bottom does not reflect that they have been doing a good job. Show us you can make things better and then when the economy gets better we will give out pay raises. Fifth from the top would be a good goal to shoot for.

Robert A. Fredette, Hillsborough

To The Editor:

At least 28 signs asking people to VOTE NO on the teachers' contract were torn down in the last week. Are these the same people teaching our children? Who else would do such a thing? Are these the people teaching our children to respect each other in school? Are they teaching about the right of free speech? I have been told that the average person in Hillsboro makes \$24,000 a year. Under the new contract a first year teacher will make \$33,024 and next year 55 teachers will make \$64,204 plus bonuses and other perks. There are 47 pages in the teacher's contract and not one of them is about improving the quality of education in Hillsboro. I am not in favor in giving more money to teachers just for showing up 120 days out of the 180 teaching days which is in the present contract. We need good schools in Hillsboro and I am in favor of paying more to our best teachers. We need to improve education quality in Hillsboro

and this is not the way to do it. Think about it and vote OCT 18.

David Fullerton - Hillsboro

Dear Editor;

Working Families Matter! They sure do so let's stop using that phrase to cause division. HillsboroDeering taxpayers ARE WORKING FAMILIES and we All matter. Even without a contract, the Evergreen clause in the teacher's contract means they HAVE gotten increases EACH & EVERY YEAR. Without a new contract, the increase will be an additional \$104,807 and with the NEW contract the increase will be an additional \$171,393. Next year with a NEW contract we will spend an additional \$173,452, but without a new contract it would be much less at an additional \$100,802 (all numbers from School Board). We are told it will cost us only \$31,872 this year & we will save \$20,514 next yr. We are actually spending an ADDITIONAL \$355,845 over two yrs OVER the millions we ARE ALREADY SPENDING. It's like shopping at the local grocery chain. You're told you just saved \$9, but you spent over \$100. Our school is ranked 5th from the bottom even though we have over 50 experienced teachers (at the top of the pay steps). They want to add 2 more steps so those teachers can get increases this year and next. In two yrs those teachers will be at the top again. What will we do, add more steps? Once steps are added we will always have them. Our kids need extra help. They want a 40% increase in their rate for extra work (proposed \$35/hr currently \$25/hr). Yes, there have been healthcare cost savings proposed, but those savings should be passed to the taxpayers not used simply to justify higher pay. One local paper talks about the recent warrant article failing by the nays of the vast majority of over 125 voters. Yes, they are voters, but the "vast majority" was comprised of teachers and their families. Wouldn't it be great if we could show up at work with our spouses and vote ourselves pay increases? Taxpayers need to wake up and show up to vote on Oct 18th. Federal funding is being cut & state funding will be cut to towns. Are we considering the

near future when we are locked into these budgets & contracts and WE have to come up with the shortfall? Like Bill Clinton said to the 1st Bush, "It's the economy, stupid." So please spare us. Holding the line and even making cuts in school and town budgets, certainly doesn't mean for one second that we don't support or care about the teachers or students. It's the economy.

**A working family taxpayer
Name Withheld by Request**

Dear Editor;

The recent uproar regarding federally funded signage' in Henniker is a perfect example of big government run amuck. Our selectmen bought into the old saying "we're from the government and we're here to help you." Hundreds of signs were placed in a small rural area under a "free signage program" by the DOT. News flash: nothing is free, especially when it's funded by the tax payer at the federal level. The DOT is the master of wasteful spending of taxpayer money to justify it's own existence. The number of road signs placed in Henniker's Quaker district is absolutely ridiculous, no one will argue with that statement. Like any good government program, once it's in place it's almost impossible to reverse. Now, in a town of roughly 5,000 citizens we have to consult "Traffic Engineers," "Sign Engineers," "Traffic Safety Committees" and lawyers just to undo a beaurocratic nightmare that never should have happened in the first place. Give me a break!

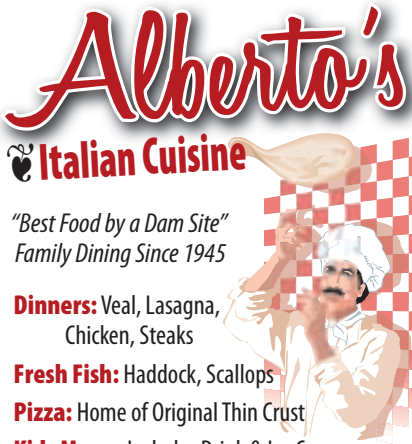
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Henniker Taxpayers Coalition

Dear Hillsboro Messenger:

I met a woman today, who told me that she has stage four breast cancer. She told me that she is trying not to be too scared. I asked her if she had ever heard of cannabis oil. She said "you mean pot?" I told her how Rick Simpson was able to cure his own cancer by using oil that he derived from the cannabis bud. I told her about Shona Banda recovering from a terminal case of Crohn's disease with the use of this same oil. I told her about

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Congratulations to Jayne Segedy of Hillsborough, and Kyle Morin of Weare, who were each awarded a \$1,000 Granite State Communications scholarship for the 2011-12



Jayne Segedy



Kyle Morin

academic year. This is the 18th year GSC has awarded scholarships to deserving students in its service area. Since the program was founded, over \$33,000 has been awarded

to New Hampshire students. Ms. Segedy, currently a junior at the University of New Hampshire, is pursuing a degree in music education. Mr. Morin, currently a sophomore at West-

ern New England University, is working toward a degree in business and spending his fall 2011 semester studying abroad in London, England.

Weare man's fight with his sister leads to drug bust

Weare Police responded to Concord Stage Road for a domestic dispute after receiving a 911 call. After an initial investigation conducted by members of the Weare Police Department, it was determined the defendant identified as Chad Spring, 18, of Weare had a physical altercation with his sister and her boyfriend.

At one point, Spring allegedly brandished a knife and threatened to kill them by slicing their throats. Spring was subsequently arrested and charged with

two counts of Criminal Threatening, two counts of Reckless Conduct and two Counts of Simple Assault.

He was also charged with Manufacturing a Controlled Drug and Possession of a Controlled Drug after Weare Police located a marijuana grow room in his bedroom along with a quantity of marijuana. Spring is currently being held on \$10,000 cash bail at the Hillsborough County Department of Corrections pending his arraignment.

Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest

The Mercy Hathaway White Chapter/ Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in the Kearsarge District, recently announced its 2011-2012 essay contest for local students. This contest is open to all students grades 5-8, that are in public, private or home schools. This year the American History Essay is, "Young America Takes a Stand: The War of 1812". Authors are being asked to imagine themselves living during this exciting, but dangerous

time in American history, and then to write about a friend also living at that time who consequently becomes famous by standing up for America and what they did that was so heroic. In addition the authors are asked to explain why it is so important to honor such heroes as we celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the War of 1812. The American History essay should be 300-1000 words, depending on grade level. Please contact Katherine Snaith at 526-7622

Weare man arrested for illegally tattooing minors

On October 11th Weare Police arrested Richard Nowakowski, 25, of Weare on charges of illegal tattooing. Detective Frank Hebert conducted an investigation over the past several weeks into suspicions of the illegal tattooing of minors by Nowakowski. After concluding his investigation, Detec-

tive Hebert obtained an arrest warrant for Nowakowski. Nowakowski was charged with: two counts of Endangering the Welfare of a Minor, Breach of Bail, Witness Tampering, three counts of and unlicensed tattooing. Nowakowski is being held on \$5,000 Cash Bail after his arraignment.



NEC continues to attract Republican candidates to its Town Hall meetings. This week, the Henniker College hosted Presidential candidate Michelle Bachmann (l) and NH Governor candidate Ovide Lamontagne (r).

Fireworks cause fireworks for Sunapee selectmen

June Fichter, Executive Director of Lake Sunapee Protective Association informed the selectmen that they received a complaint from Sunapee residents regarding fireworks. Fichter went over the four issues associated with fireworks; trash, air pollution, chemicals in the water and noise. Chairman Fred Gallup stated Police Chief David Cahill is in attendance to help and the Board has firework ordinances from other towns to review. Larry Johnson said that the Officer who responded told him he was aware of the ordinance, but he chose not to cite them for a fine. Johnson asked why, and the Officer responded he just chose not to cite them.

Chief Cahill stated that this ordinance mirrors the state disorderly conduct law.

Cahill stated that the Police Department cannot be the witness of an event to take someone to court, there must be a complainant and you need someone's name and a particular person to charge them and take them to court. Johnson, said he feels the Board is missing the point; as his wife kept track and fireworks were shot off fifty-two times between May 1st and September 15th. Cahill asked how many times the police department was called; and Johnson said he did not call the station. Chief Cahill stated that it seems ridiculous to hear it happened fifty-two times and the police have done nothing and the police have only received one phone call. After more discussion, the Board will research and review other town ordinances on fireworks

Henniker Police host community information system

The Henniker Police Department has unveiled its new community information system. with the "Nixle" system, the police department can send text, e-mail or web messages to the resident's phones or computers. Henniker residents, who sign up for the free service, may choose the towns or the agencies to receive alerts from.

Henniker residents can may request alerts from the police department, but may receive notifications from other towns as well. Police Chief Ryan Murdough says the system can be used this to warn people of burglaries, flooding, car accidents, or other things that impact the public safety.

Hillsborough selectmen grant Farmstead's exemption

Farmsteads of New England Executive Director Deborah DeScenza met with the Hillsborough Selectmen on Tuesday to request and extension of the current agreement,

which exempts the Rosewall Farm facility from property taxes.

After a brief discussion, the board unanimously granted the extension.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 15

AUTUMN AUCTION: "Out-of-the-Box" 10am (Preview: 9-10 AM) Greenfield Meeting House CHECK/CASH & CARRY. Light Refreshments to benefit the Greenfield Historical Society's Barn Fund.

FREE WORKSHOP: On managing your land for wildlife. Starting at Muster-Field Pann, Sutton and carpooling to other-sites, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Leaders Matt Tarr, UNH Cooperative Extension Wildlife Educator and Tim Fleury, Merrimack County Forestry Educator will discuss land use history, its impact on wildlife habitats and populations, how to recognize important habitats and opportunities - for habitat improvement on your property. Difficulty: easy to moderate.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Danbury Community Center from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. All presenting donors will receive an American Red Cross Boston Bruins T-shirt. Info or to schedule an appointment: 1-800-733-2767 or online at: redcrossblood.org.

MODEL ROCKET LAUNCH: Schoodac Road in Warner from 1-4 p.m. hosted by the Kearsarge Area Rocket Society this event is free and open to the public. Check website or call to verify location and weather conditions.

Info: www.KARSHN.org, or call Mike Bellino, 938-5129.

ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER: Lake Sunapee United Methodist Church, Rt. 11, Sunapee, 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. seatings. Tickets: adults \$12, under 12 \$6 and preschoolers are free. Menu includes corned beef and cabbage, turnips, carrots, potatoes, beets, onions, beverage, rolls and dessert. For reservations call 603 763 2103.

PORK SUPPER: North Sutton First Free Will Baptist Church, 5-7 p.m. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 children under age 10. Take outs available. Info: Joyce and Jerry Huntoon, 927-4455.

FLAG DISPOSAL Wilmot Fire Station, Rt. 11, 1 p.m. conducted by the American Legion Post 40. All area girl and boy scouts welcome to attend and learn to properly dispose a flag. Park behind the fire house. Info: Anne Soule, 927-4806.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 16

EDYTHE CRAIG HONORED: Bradford Town Hall, 11:30 a.m. The Boston Post Cane is awarded to the oldest resident. Please join Edythe for this celebrated event.

WELCOME RECEPTION: The Fells Main House, Newbury, on the Veranda, from 2-4 p.m. Say hello to the new Executive Director of The Fells, Mary Boswell, and enjoy a

"tea" of baked goods and hot spiced cider.

MONDAY OCTOBER 17

ANNUAL MEETING: Hillsborough Historical Society - Annual Meeting - Monday, Fox State Forest, Center Road, Hillsborough Pot Luck Dinner - 6 p.m. and Meeting 7 p.m. New members welcome. Call: 464-2592 for further info.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP: Foulks Conference Room, New London Hospital, 6:30 - 8 p.m. A National Alliance on Mental Health (NAMI) group run by family. Member of people who suffer from mental illness or emotional disorders. Meetings are the first and third Mondays of every month. Info: Cathy Kiemari, 526-7532 or kiemann-lnh@yahoo.com.

LINEC FALL CLASSES: the Learning Institute on the campus of New England College in Henniker offers eight classes for its fall term, Oct. 17-Nov. 22: Visit LINEC at www.nec.edu, click on "Academics" and follow the Learning Institute links or call 603-746-6212 for membership details, course dates and locations.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18

FALL POT LUCK SUPPER: New London Historical Society at 5:30 p.m. The Kearsarge Area League of Women Voters will feature speaker Linda Fowler, Professor of



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EXCELL TRAINING: The Henniker Chamber of Commerce is hosting an Excel Training Lunch 'n Learn at New England College in the Science Building, Room 113B from 11:30am to 1:00pm. This is a Basic Excel Training class. Attendees are to bring their own lunch to the class. Woody Pringle will be instructing the class. The cost is \$10 per person. Henniker Chamber of Commerce members who would like to attend, please send an email to: RSVP@hennikerchamber.org.

HARVEST SUPPER: A Harvest Supper will be held on at Hillsboro's Smith Memorial Church. Come for turkey with all the fixings and homemade pies. Two sittings at 5:15 and 6:45 p.m. Adults \$8.00, Children 4-12 \$4.00; takeout and delivery available. Call 478-3103 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS: Sunapee View Bed and Breakfast, Newbury, 5-7 p.m. An opportunity to interact and network with business peers in the region. RSVP: chamberinfo@tds.net or 526-6575.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 20

WHITE BIRCH TRIP: The New Adventure Trip is a visit to the Christmas Dove, Calef's Country Store and Gift Shop, and lunch at Newick's in Dover. We depart from Henniker Community Parking Lot at 10 am, Shaw's in Hillsboro at 9:30 am. Transportation is \$8/9.00. Shopping and lunch is on your own. Please make a reservation by Oct. 18th by calling 428-3077.

HANCOCK PROGRAM: 7:00 pm at the Hancock Town Library, 25 Main St., Hancock, NH. Yankee Magazine columnist Edie Clark will read from States of Grace: Encounters with Real Yankees at the Hancock Town Library at 7:00 pm. This program is free and open to all. For more information, call the library at 525-4411.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 21

SCRAPBOOKS: If you're a scrap booker, or if you have piles and piles of photos and have put scrap booking them on your "bucket list" but don't know where to start, we invite you to our WBCB crop. We'll open up the White Birch doors to anyone who wants to scrap. We'll have things ready at 5:00 pm and folks can stay until 9:30 pm. We'll serve some light refreshments, and you're welcome to bring along something to share. Not

to mention there's no charge. If you have questions or would like to register (please do), call Bobbie at 428-7860

SATURDAY OCTOBER 22

PIERCE HOMESTEAD: 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Harvest Candlelight at the President Franklin Pierce Homestead, Hillsborough. Enjoy the Pierce Homestead dressed in it's Autumnal splendor with live music and refreshments. Free admission to members of Hillsborough Historical Society. Adults \$7, NH Seniors (64 & above) and students with ID - \$5.00, children 6 - 17 two for \$5.00. Group rates for 10 or more. Call Gary Sparks 464-0225 or Jean Gannon 464-3429 for more information.

ROAST BEEF DINNER: The Antrim Baptist Church will be offering a Roast Beef Dinner from 5:00 to 6:30 pm. Adults \$8.00, children 5-12 \$5.00, family maximum of \$30.00. Take outs available.

HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY: Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day for the Towns of Henniker, Hopkinton, Sutton, Bradford and Webster 9am-1pm at the Henniker Highway Department, 209 Ramsdell Road, Henniker.

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BOY'S FOOTBALL

Newport 20 Epping-Newmarket 6 Up only 6-0 at the break, the Tigers opened it up in the second half, leading 20-0 before Epping-Newmarket could score.

Trinity 38 John Stark 14 Carson Dunn gained 85 yards and scored a touchdown but undefeated Trinity was too big and too tough.

Kearsarge 34 Bishop Brady 20 Coach Zach Matthews switched wide receiver Parker Hansen to running back and he responded by rushing for 167 yards and a pair of TDs on only 7 carries.

BOY'S SOCCER

Raymond 2 Hillsboro-Deering 0 The Rams scored early goals at the start of each half, while H-D shots eluded the net. Keeper Brett Bennett had 12 saves to keep the Cats in it.

Hillsboro-Deering 5 Stevens 0 Four goals by Kevin Gidari led the Hillcat attack in this one-sided matchup.

Mascoma 4 Hillsboro-Deering 3 Mascoma tallied three times in the first half and held off a Hillcat rally. H-D goals were scored by Josh Gould, Kevin Gidari and Joey Gillett.

Hopkinton 5 Hillsboro-Deering 0 Thanks to Brett Bennett's 10 saves, H-D trailed only 1-0 until the Hawks unleashed four goals in the final 20 minutes to break away.

Hopkinton 1 Mascenic 1 The Hawks unleashed 27 shots but only one found the back of the net. In contrast, Mascenic's only shot was a goal.

Hopkinton 7 Conant 0 The Hawks started slowly but scored all 7 goals in the last 45 minutes.

ConVal 2 John Stark 0 Austin Wheeler scored on an assist by Joey Sweeney, who later converted a penalty kick.

Goffstown 2 ConVal 1 Tied 1-1 at the break and deep into the second half, the Cougars' hopes were dashed on a late penalty kick by the Grizzlies.

Sunapee 3 Hinsdale 0 TJ Wacholtz made 9 saves and the Lakers got goals from Brian Brewster, Noah Skarin and Kevin Parsons.

Sunapee 2 Pittsfield 1 Kevin Parsons opened the scoring on a penalty kick and won the game on a feed from Noah Skarin.

Kearsarge 3 Monadnock 0 Playing with only 13 players, the Cougars were still too much for the Huskies to handle.

Kearsarge 1 Raymond 0 Griffin Howe fed Kris Bosella for the game's golden goal, while Casey Laughinghouse was making 16 saves in net.

Kearsarge 2 Stevens 0 Kris Bosella scored both goals as Casey Laughinghouse was making 5 saves in the shutout.

GIRL'S SOCCER

Hillsboro-Deering 8 Mascenic 0 The Hillcat's shot barrage was led by Ali Lezure and Leah Rheault with 2 goals each.

Campbell 3 Hillsboro-Deering 1 H-D surrendered all three goals early before the defense clamped down. Leah Rheault



SPORTS

netted the Cats' late goal.

Hillsboro-Deering 0 Hopkinton 0 The Hillcats and the Hawks played their hearts out to a scoreless tie. Brittany Croatti made 14 saves for the Cats while Kelly Scammon made 4 for the Hawks.

Hopkinton 1 Monadnock 0 A lone goal by Abby Lui was all the Hawks would need to improve to 6-5-1 on the season.

Hopkinton 2 Kearsarge 0 After a scoreless first half, Tasha Bowie netted a pair of quick second half goals to give control to the Hawks.

Bow 2 Kearsarge 1 After a scoreless first half, the Falcons at 10-1-1, won a close one over a determined Cougar team. Libby Brooks scored for the Cougars.

Sunapee 2 Pittsfield 2 Abby Armstrong gave the Lakers the early 1-0 lead, but with the Panthers up 2-1 Molly Puchtler gave Sunapee a hard earned tie.

Sunapee 8 Hinsdale 0 Molly Puchtler's hat trick led the attack as the Lakers had little trouble with the Pacers.

Sunapee 8 Farmington 0 After scoring half of the Lakers' 8 goals, Molly Puchtler needs only 3 more for 100.

Fall Mountain 6 Newport 0 The Wildcats out clawed the Tigers, taking a 4-0 lead at the break. Ashley Plante and Jen Kidder combined for 13 saves.

Stevens 2 Newport 0 Kidder and Plante again combined for 15 saves but couldn't stop a pair of goals by Jess Eaton.

Goffstown 2 ConVal 1 Kaylen Wray scored ConVal's only goal with an assist from Zoe Paige.

ConVal 0 John Stark 0 The Cougars withstood a 20 shot attack by the Generals, who also played tremendous defense.

GIRL'S FIELD HOCKEY

Hopkinton 5 Conant 0 Brittany Marshall netted the hat trick as freshman keeper Maddy Bergethon was recording her fifth shutout of the season.

Stevens 3 Hopkinton 1 Maddie Sorel's goal tied the game at 1-1, but couldn't prevent the Hawks' first loss.

Hopkinton 5 Sommersworth 1 Brittany Marshall netted the hat trick and assisted on goals by Maddie Sorel and Grace McCaffrey as the Hawks rebounded from their only loss.

Kearsarge 4 John Stark 0 Tiffany Thibeault made 20 saves for Stark, but Katelyn Orrok led the scoring with a pair of goals.

ConVal 9 John Stark 0 Taylor Foley netted the hat trick and Haley Webber added two goals as the Cougars dominated play.

Derryfield 3 Newport 0 The Tigers were tamed by the twin Vaillancourt sisters who each scored a goal and assisted on the others.

Newport 2 Mascenic 0 Elyse Rubchinuk tallied both goals in the second half as Jenna Sherman was recording 10 saves.

Newport 1 Stevens 0 (OT) Keeper Jenna Sherman kept the Tigers in the game with 9 saves and Julia Sullivan netted the loan goal in overtime.



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BY SARAH CHAPIN

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OPINION Letters to the Editor

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two year old Cash Hyde who, despite the odds and to the dismay of his doctors, recovered from brain cancer after his father put this oil in his feeding tube. These stories of survival gave her hope. I can't guarantee that cannabis oil will save her life, just like the doctors can't guarantee that chemotherapy will do more than make you violently ill and bald. There is a possibility that it will help her, if not cure her it could ease her pain, alleviate nausea and give her a better quality of life. The saddest thing to me is that if she pursues this hope, she will be labeled a criminal by her own government. Our laws force her to choose between giving up hope or becoming a criminal. If she does choose to become a criminal by following the hope of survival, she must go to the streets and buy her medicine from a drug dealer. How can we fool ourselves into thinking that prohibition of this plant is for the safety of society? How is this law acting in her best interest? How is this in the best interest of thousands just like her who are searching for any hope to hold onto survival? It shouldn't be against the law to try and save your own life.

Sarah Levesque, Wilmot

Letter to the Editor:

I want to take this time to thank the wonderful people of Hillsborough for making the last thirty-five years a great and memorable time for me and my family.

When my father first told us back in 1976 that we were going to move to a town called Hillsborough, I was excited, although unsure. We had vacationed in Hampton Beach every other year, so I was somewhat familiar with the state. It did not take long for us to call our new home, truly home.

We were welcomed from the start.

I have many photo albums and beautiful memories of Hillsborough, a town I will always call home. Sadly, due to many things that included three deaths in the family and opportunities I had to take, it was time to leave. I have mixed feelings, but I now call Beverly Hills, California my home. My life is changing in ways I never thought possible. I am excited about the future. While I think of

my time ahead, I will always think of the past and the life I had in the small New England town of Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Many of you have read my letters and stories in various N.H. newspapers over the years. I had a lot to say, and the opinions from people were mixed to say the least.

One thing about living in New Hampshire is that people will say what is on their minds. That is a major reason why the Granite State is first-in-the-nation in politics. To me, it is first-in-the-nation in everything. Again, I thank you all from the bottom of my heart for everything you have done. I will always keep in touch. God bless.

*George Vreeland Hill,
 Beverly Hills, California*

Letter to the Editor:

SAU 34 voters, I encourage you to vote YES on October 18th for the school funding. This referendum will SAVE the taxpayers money. I believe both sides of the negotiation should be very much commended and I congratulate all for a job well done.

First, the Board accomplished a number of great things, mostly 'equivalency' so that they can now shop around for health insurance for the most competitive price, as long as the insurance coverage is equivalent to what the teachers get now. Currently the board HAS to stay with the current provider and current coverage, no matter the price. This could be a HUGE cost savings over time. And the board asked the teachers to pay more for their health service by paying more in co-pays, etc, and thus saved money in the overall health insurance. This also is huge.

Secondly, the teachers agreed to a 0% cost of living raise. Quite an offer. As well as agreed to pay more for co-pays when seeing their doctor and in receiving their health care as mentioned above. They asked for two additional steps in the seniority scale, which was given to them, which will mean a step raise only for those that due to seniority have reached the top of the pay scale. Makes sense to me. I would encourage everyone to vote yes.

Nancy Egner Denu, Hillsborough



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- Washington:** Washington General Store
- Weare:** Lancots, Couburns, Dimitri's

Newport gives overwhelming support for Paul Brown

At an unusually well attended Newport Selectmen's meeting, the board was urged to suspend it's Town Manager search and appoint Interim Manager Paul Brown to the position. Anthony Maiola said that continuing to search for a Town Manager is going to cost the Town money it does not have. He said they have a qualified man, Paul Brown, and the Board of Selectmen should vote him into that position tonight. Reginald Dodge, Jr. said he did not understand why there was a search committee. Bert Spaulding questioned the Board about the necessity of doing a search when Mr. Brown would be Town Manager in the end. He told the Board that it was time to make decisions. Police Chief Burroughs, Ken Dennis, Buildings Manager, and Fire Chief Wayne Conroy all spoke highly of Brown and urged his appointment.

Jeffrey North, a member of the Search Committee, said it feels like the Committee has wasted their time and he did not like being involved with things when his time is not valued. Other members of the committee expressed similar feelings.

Selectman Nichols said he believed the motion to appoint ITM Brown as Town Manager is premature. He said if it goes forward, he would abstain. He said that for six months no one came forward to stop the Search Committee, so the Board of Selectmen moved forward with the process as discussed from the beginning.

Selectman Beverly Rodeschin, seconded Selectman Betty Maiola, moved to appoint Paul J. Brown as Newport's Town Manager, which passed 3-1-1 with Virginia Irwin was opposed. Gary Nichols abstained. When

Maiola said it would be nice if the motion to appoint Brown was unanimous, Irwin and Nichols said they did not have any problem

supporting Brown in the position of Town Manager even though they did not vote in the affirmative.



Harmony Lodge Master, and head chef, James Hurlbut (r) presided over another successful Mason's DARE, all you can eat breakfast at the Lodge. All proceeds will be turned over to Officer Mike Martin (l) to fund the Henniker program.

Bradford may relocate Town Offices

Bradford Town Administrator, Cheryl Behr advised the selectmen that Representative Bass' office reports that they did not believe there would be much available in the way of funds to alleviate the mold problem at Town Hall. Companies were contacted regarding pouring a full foundation under the Town Hall as well as people who can put a membrane down.

Behr has been checking into rentals

available in town, where the town offices could be relocated if needed. There are several that could be utilized, including in the Post Office plaza, Stewart's building on East Main Street and the Old Parsonage on East Main Street. It was stated that the offices do not have to be all in one place. It is expected that the Selectmen will make some decision at their November 1st meeting.

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and it is general seating. You can also reserve tickets by calling the Audi Box Office at 228-2793.

Newbury considers Colburn Farm Road

Judy Bown, Gene & Alice Gruning met with the Newbury Selectmen to discuss issues with Colburn Farm Road. Gene Gruning is asking that the gate on the west end of the road be opened up in case of an emergency due to the damage that takes place during rain storms.

Selectman Richard Wright said it has been closed for many years since the new road has been put in. He said there were several incidents of close calls for accidents where traffic is pulling out at the bottom of the hill because of the person coming down the hill can't stop in time. Administrator Dennis Pavlicek said that we can ask for hazard mitigation from FEMA to help replace the culverts on Colburn Farm Road. He explained that this will help the situation. Jim Powell asked if he has talked to the highway administrator. He said that he will have Cal Prussman stop by and tell them what his plans are to fix the road. Pavlicek said it probably won't take place until next spring.

Domino effect accident in Stoddard

A 2,000-pound support beam fell off a tractor trailer on Route 9 in Stoddard last week, causing a three vehicle accident that closed the major east-west route. One driver was taken to the hospital for treatment of serious but non-life threatening injuries. The beam struck an SUV driven by Melissa Mitza, 42, of Moultonboro. Her vehicle was then struck by a pickup truck driven by Gary Gipe, 58, of Shoreham, Vt. A third car driven by James Small, 70, struck roadway debris and was damaged. Mitza was hospitalized.



Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

William 'Bill' C. Annis

WARNER - William "Bill" C. Annis, 85, died Oct. 7, 2011, at the Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen.

Bill was born Sept. 1, 1926, in Hudson, the second son of Andrew and Marion (Moody) Annis.

His parents, his sister, Ruth Venne, and a brother, Harold "Bud" Annis, predeceased him. His woodlot buddy, Duke (for 17 years), also predeceased him. He is survived by his wife Barbara (George) Annis; daughters, Deborah Barry and Karen Annis; a grandson and granddaughter, Matthew Smith and Erica Black, and her husband, Stephen; and nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Concord-Merrimack County SPCA, 130 Washington Street, Penacook 03303 or to the Kearsarge Trail Snails, P.O. Box 97, Warner, 03278.

Penny J. Holt

NEWPORT - Penny J. Holt, 53, of 30 Syndicate Street, Newport, passed away on Saturday, July 2, 2011, at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon.

She was born in Newport on October 18, 1957, the daughter of Aaron "Pep" F. and Isabel "Peg" R. (Eastman) Holt.

Penny is survived by her son, Joseph B. Menard and wife Cindal of Newport, three grandchildren, Joe Jr., Zoey Ann, and Jaci May; two sisters, Donna Fenison and husband John of Hawthorne, NV, Bonnie Drew

and husband Alan of Gilford, and their families; aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Frank W. Jones

FRANCESTOWN - Frank Willis Jones, 88, died Oct. 10, 2011, at his daughter's home in Epping.

He was born on Nov. 11, 1922, on the Jones Dairy Farm in Frankestown, to Clarence C. and Sara (Hart) Jones Sr.

He was predeceased by his parents and three brothers, George, Arthur and Clarence Jones Jr. Frank is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and four children, Janet Munson of Frankestown, Beth Spead of Brentwood, Nancy Russo of Epping and Frank A. Jones of Frankestown. He is also survived by a brother, Edward Jones of Frankestown; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Karlene B. Dodge

NEWPORT - Karlene B. Dodge, 74, of Oak Street, died at the Valley Regional Hospital in Claremont, Saturday, Oct 8, 2011. Karlene was born in Newport on March 18, 1937, daughter of the late Karl and Pauline (Larkin) Cuthbert.

She is survived by her husband, Arnold E. Dodge of Newport, her two sons: Arnold E. Dodge, II of Newport, Derek Dodge and his friend, Chris Dillon, of Ft. Lauderdale, FL. She was predeceased by a daughter: Dakari Dodge and a son: Dexter Dodge.

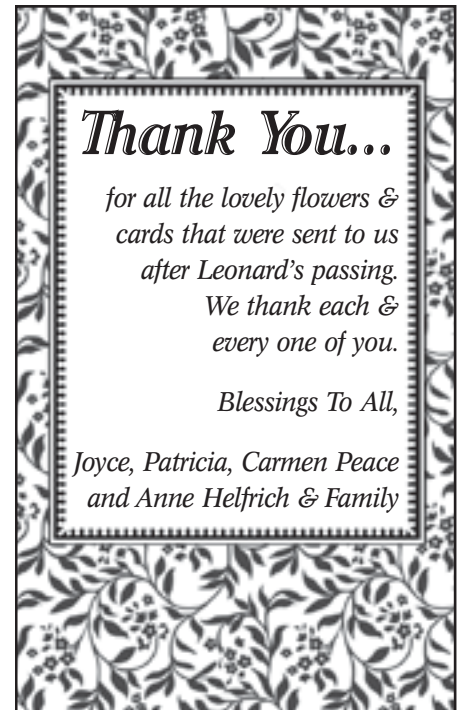
Memorial donations may be made to David's House, P.O. Box 660, Lebanon, NH 03766-0660.

Betsy C. (Foxcroft) Colby

CONCORD - Betsy C. (Foxcroft) Colby, 89, of Concord, NH died Saturday, October 8, 2011 at Concord Hospital.

She was born September 22, 1922, in Pittsfield, MA, to Francis R. & Marcia (Cooke) Foxcroft, and also predeceased by her husband, George P. Colby.

Survived by 2 sons, George R. Colby, of Bolivia, NC, Stephen R. Colby, of Hyannis, MA; 1 daughter, Meredith Colby, of Hyannis, MA; 3 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild.



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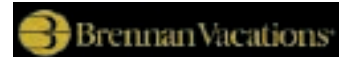
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