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Noah's arc in Hillsboro

At last Tuesday's Hillsborough Selectmen's meeting School Street resident John Penny complained that the way the state DOT was reclaiming the street, the flooding problems for his and his neighbor's



property would be worse than before. Judging by this photo of his son in a kayak on his front lawn after Sunday's downpour, it appears he was right.

Former Bradford Cop arrested

Shawn Spooner, 42, of Bow, who formerly served as a Police Officer in Bradford was arrested in Manchester on assault charges. Authorities say Spooner slapped several patrons as he was leaving a bar then grabbed a woman and threw her to the pavement. See story on page 15.



Police Chief David Seastrand, Fire Chief Jay Lyon and Selectman Chair Peter Bianchi recently honored New London resident Jeff Hudkins for his heroism in saving a man from a burning car.

Hometown Hero

Good Samaritan pulls man from burning car in New London

In the early morning of May 13th around 4 am a motorist lost control of his vehicle on Pleasant Street in the area of the Pleasant Lake Inn in New London. The vehicle struck a tree and the car burst into flames. The operator was unconscious and most certainly could have lost his life as a result of that accident. Jeff Hudkins, a resident of New London, happened to hear the accident and instinctively leapt into action and went to investigate. Hudkins came across the accident, found the operator unconscious in the burning vehicle and without hesitation or regard for his

own personal safety, entered the burning vehicle and removed the operator to safety. Hudkins quietly retreated into the background when all of the emergency equipment and personnel arrived, not looking for any attention or fanfare. In recognizing Hudkins for his efforts, Police Chief David Seastrand said, "This display of heroism is one that is seldom found outside of emergency services, and the Town of New London is very proud of the efforts Mr. Hudkins made. It is because of people like him, that make this the wonderful community that we live and work in."

Group sues Antrim Selectmen over PILOT agreement

Five Antrim residents have sued the selectmen claiming they conducted illegal meetings with Antrim Wind Energy and asking the court to invalidate the PILOT tax agreement signed with the company. Mary Allen, Gordon Allen, Charles Levesque, and Janice Longwood were mooring a group of seven who filed a request for all minutes of meetings between the Board and

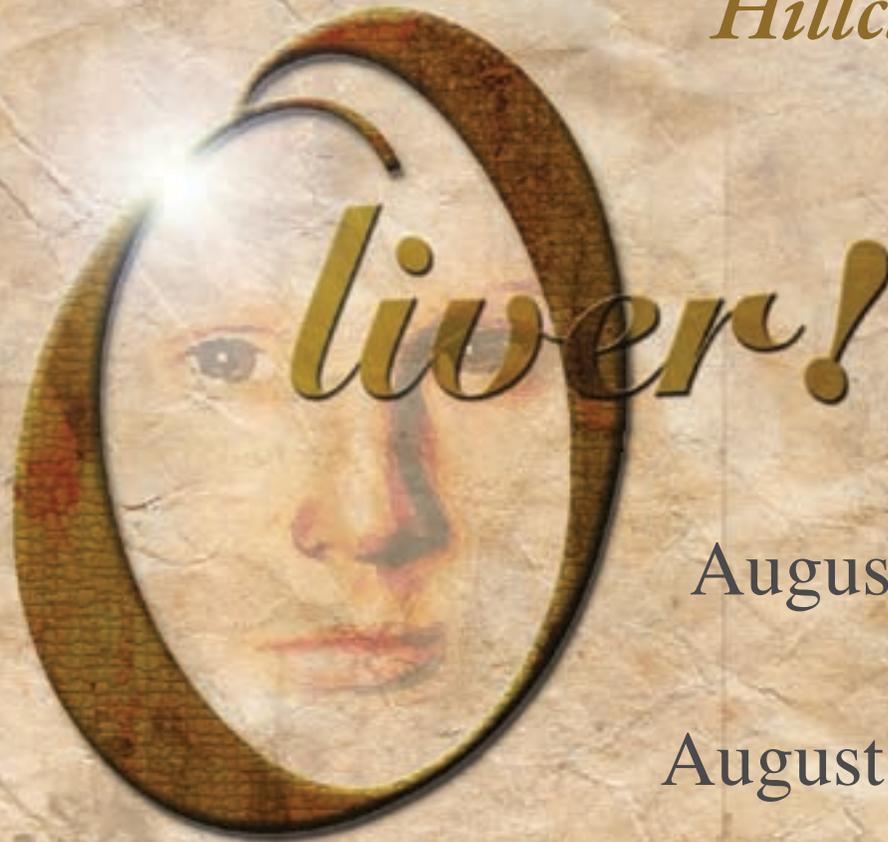
Antrim Wind. According to their suit, "The town has refused to produce an electronic copy. The town has offered to make paper copies of the e-mails and to charge \$1 per page for an estimated cost of \$1,300."

The suit claims that because the Board violated the Right-To-Know law, the PILOT agreement should be thrown out.

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New London Selectmen host annual non-resident taxpayers meeting

The New London Selectmen hosted the Annual Non-Resident Taxpayer's Meeting to a capacity crowd on Monday. Chair Peter Bianchi outlined changes that have occurred in the last year and introduced new Selectperson Janet Kidder and Finance Officer Wendy Johnson.

Bianchi announced that the \$5.5 million sewer bid had been awarded and work begun, to be completed in 2014. He reported that engineers were being interviewed for the Elkins Transportation Grant and that engineers had been hired for the expected \$500,000 repair of the Pleasant Lake Dam. Finally, he was pleased to report that the Pleasant Street sidewalks were under construction, to be completed soon.

One woman, who has been sum-

mering here since she was a little girl, complimented the board on keeping New London the quaint New England town she remembered.

The major complaint was a repeat

from last year, the lack of Sunday hours at the Transfer Station. Bianchi acknowledged the problem and hoped a scheduling solution could be found before next year's meeting.



The meetingroom was full for the Annual New London non-resident taxpayers meeting.

Golf Club addition halted

Work on Crotched Mountain Golf Club's 4,000 square foot addition will cease after completion of the framing, pending submission and review of complete plans. Code Enforcement Officer Peter Hopkins made the recommendation to the Selectmen, saying he regretted allowing the project to proceed without them.

The Board also agreed to hire a third party inspector, more familiar with commercial construction to oversee the project, with the additional cost to be incurred by Crotched Mountain Golf Course.

Hillsborough woman stages breast-feeding protest

A young Hillsborough woman organized a "nurse-in" across the street from Tooky Mills Pub in protest of a restaurant employee asking her to please "cover-up" while she was breast-feeding her baby last week. Jane Healey, 25, has been calling radio, TV and newspapers to encourage coverage of her nurse-in to highlight her "right to

breast-feed."

Pub owner Sean Burt, whose restaurant was chosen as "Business of the Year" by the Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce because of its commitment to community service, said Healey was never asked to leave or stop breast-feeding simply to cover up as several customers were uncomfortable.

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Monument dedicated
The Selectmen Commission has dedicated a new monument to the 144th anniversary of the founding of the town of New London. The monument is located on the corner of Main Street and Washington Street. The monument is a granite block with the date 1868 and the words "144th Anniversary" and "New London, Vermont".

Hospital Day Aug. 4th
The Selectmen Commission has announced that August 4th will be Hospital Day in New London. The day is a day of appreciation for the staff and patients of the New London Hospital. The day will be celebrated with a parade and other activities.

Charges again
We are Police Chief
A charge of negligent homicide was filed against the New London Police Officer, Sgt. Tom... The charge was filed by the State's Attorney... The officer was charged with negligent homicide after a fatal shooting...

Military Thank You
The Selectmen Commission has announced that they will be holding a Military Thank You event on July 14th. The event will be held at the New London High School and will feature a parade and other activities to honor the military.

Charges against Newby
Charges of negligent homicide were filed against the New London Police Officer, Sgt. Tom... The charges were filed by the State's Attorney... The officer was charged with negligent homicide after a fatal shooting...

Selection resigns
The Selectmen Commission has announced that they will be holding a Selection Resignation event on July 14th. The event will be held at the New London High School and will feature a parade and other activities to honor the selection.

Antrim group not satisfied
The Antrim group is not satisfied with the results of the recent election. The group is calling for a new election to be held in the fall. The group is also calling for the resignation of the current Selectmen.

Wants off E-mail with Antrim Wind Energy
The Antrim group is calling for the removal of the Antrim Wind Energy project from the town's website. The group is also calling for the resignation of the current Selectmen.

Newbury Selectmen complete Veterans Hall plans
The Newbury Selectmen Commission has announced that they have completed the plans for the new Veterans Hall. The hall will be located on the corner of Main Street and Washington Street. The hall will be a 10,000 square foot building with a parking lot.

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Peterborough Rotary Club Cruz-In held

Sunday, August 12 the Peterborough Rotary Club will hold the fourth Cruz-In of the season in Depot Square from 9:00 to 1:00. It is open to all makes and models of vintage or special interest cars, truck, motorcycles, and bicycles. The event is free to attendees and all are welcome - there is no fee to display a vehicle. In addition to the vehicle displays, an Antiques Market will be held behind the Toadstool Bookshop. Each space measures 12 x 20 ft and costs \$20. To reserve a space in the Antiques Market or for other information about the Cruz-in event, call John Kaufhold at 924-3114 or 801-8364.

Hopkinton highway rebuilding committee

The Hopkinton Selectmen have appointed the following people for the committee to oversee the rebuilding of the highway building: Don Houston, John Thayer, Kent Barton, Greg Roberts, Bob McCabe and Jack Ruderman. Town Administrator Neil Cass suggested that there be a clerk of the works to oversee and coordinate everything, making one person responsible for communication. Highway Superintendent John Thayer stated he is using all highway personnel to help in the design of the layout of the building.

Bradford to enlarge Fire Department?

The Bradford Selectmen have been discussing enlarging the Fire Department. Fire Chief Mark Goldberg advised there are five State Forests that cannot be touched and Tall Pines is one of those areas. Some discussion ensued regarding the Fire Department building which could possibly be the Police Station but then, where would the Fire Department go? Chris Frey advised the portion of the Fire Department building where the Rescue Squad is housed belongs to the Masonic Lodge; it is not on town property.

Newport volunteers blaze a new trail

A group of nearly 100 volunteers blazed a new three quarter mile trail for hikers and bikers. The effort was part of the 4th Annual Jake Maxfield Connection Project. The trail runs from the Corbin Covered Bridge to past Parlin Field and will eventually connect the entire Newport trail system.

Hopkinton receiving insurance proceeds for highway garage

Highway Superintendent John Thayer recently met with the Hopkinton Selectmen. Chairman O'Brien thanked Thayer and the highway crew for their quick response to the storm and said they did a great job. Thayer reports the highway garage is down but is still at the site. Asbestos was found in the building and that requires professionals to come in and remove it. Thayer has received 5 bids for the chassis replacement for the 10 wheeler that was destroyed in the fire and 3 bids for the body. He has decided to go with Freightliner for the chassis and with Donovan for the body.

The approximate cost will be \$149,900. A discussion ensued with regards to how to finance the purchase, including petitioning the DRA to allow us to expend from the fund balance, lease purchase, and special town meeting.

The Board asked Administrator Neil Cass to petition the DRA. Hopkinton has received checks for the 350-\$3564.45; Loader-\$4351.56; grader-\$1468.90 and will have to hold a public hearing to accept the funds.

The town will be receiving the following for the New Holland-\$46,725.00; the 10-wheeler-\$74,000.00

and the 6-wheeler -\$20,000. Cass reports that they have received no word on how much they will receive for the building.



Town Manager Donna Nashawaty briefed summer residents at Sunapee's Summer Town Meeting.

Sunapee officials host Annual Summer Town Meeting

A crowd of about 50 people attended Sunapee's Annual Summer Town Meeting Tuesday evening. Selectman Chair Fred Gallup welcomed all before turning the meeting over to Town Manager Donna Nashawaty who explained what items made up this year's tax bills.

Also participating were Town Clerk/Tax Collector Betty Ramsport, Water & Sewer Foreman David Bailey, Road Agent Tony Bergeron, Recreation Director Scott Blewitt, Tri-Town Assessor Kris McAllister Fire Chief Dan Ruggles, Police Chief David Cahill and John Walden from the Library.

Dogs cause I-89 accident

A pair of dogs, running in the middle of Interstate 89 in Hopkinton caused a two-car accident at Exit 5 last week. Authorities say two people were hospitalized with non-life-threatening injuries and the northbound section of highway was closed while the debris was cleared. The dogs were not hit.

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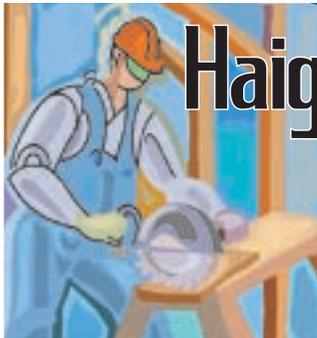
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This model of Sunapee's new Covered Bridge will soon be reality.

Ground broken for Sunapee Bridge

Donna Gazelle and Gene Hall met with the Sunapee Selectmen about the covered bridge project. Gazelle stated that they have broken ground and there was a lot of excitement in the air. Brent Stocker gave the Board an update on the construction work and stated that the community really came to bat on this project. The following have donated their equipment and time to the project; Brent & Josh Stocker, Mark Usko, Ted Gallup, Kevin Barton, Peter Hill, Rick Geddes (& their crews). Also the following have donated materials; United Concrete, Carroll Concrete, LaValleys, United Construction & Sunapee Graniteworks. Many other offers of construction labor and materials will be utilized as bridge construction proceeds. Barbara Sullivan from Project Sunapee is here to donate \$81,300 for the kit, delivery, and assembly of the kit, at which point the Board voted unanimously to accept the \$81,300 from Project Sunapee for the purchase and construction of the covered bridge.

Henniker couple arrested for growing pot

Responding to a call for a welfare check at 520 Gulf Road, Henniker Police were surprised to find a marijuana growing operation on the premises. As a result, Craig Moyer, 54 and Nancie Moyer, 49, of that address were arrested and charged with Manufacture of a Controlled Drug. Bail for each was set at \$10,000 PR pending trial on November 2nd.

New London changes negotiation plans

New London Town Administrator Kim Hallquist noted that as the meeting with Rod Finley of Pathways Engineering was postponed, the Selectmen might reconsider how to work through the negotiation process as it would likely be a lengthy process, and may not work well at an evening selectmen's meeting with so much other business to address. She suggested a more efficient way would be to have herself, Richard Lee and the engineer sit down and go through it. A selectman could be present as well. Once some consensus has been made, they would bring it back to the Board. Hallquist said that it would be helpful to have someone or even all of them participate on a rotating basis. Doing it in this way would be more efficient. The Board members agreed.

Weare man arrested for DWI twice in two days

On August 2nd, the Weare Police received three 911 calls from different motorists complaining of a vehicle operating erratically on Concord Stage Road heading into Weare. It was further reported the operator was at times traveling into oncoming traffic.

Officer Censabella located the operator on the side of the road. He had gotten out of his vehicle and tossed a can of beer upon seeing the officer. Officer Censabella conducted a series of Standard Field Sobriety Tests and it was determined the operator was under the influence of intoxicating alcoholic beverage and he was not capable of operating his vehicle in a safe manner. The operator was identified as Ronald Merrill, 55, of Weare. Merrill was arrested and subsequently charged with aggravated driving while intoxicated. It was later learned that Merrill had been arrested the night prior for driving while intoxicated in Litchfield Maine by Maine State Police. He was held overnight in

a Maine facility and was released in the morning before being arrested again by Weare Police. Merrill was released on

\$2000 personal recognizance bail. He will be arraigned in Goffstown District Court on August 23, 2012.



Traffic on New London's Main Street was interrupted Monday as crews installed a new water line to supply a fire suppression system for buildings purchased by Colby-Sawyer College.

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The ability of the commonly used stimulant methylphenidate (Ritalin) to speed recovery from general anesthesia appears to apply both to the inhaled gas isoflurane, as previously reported, and to the intravenous drug propofol according to a report in *Anesthesiology*.

According to a study reported in *Archives of Ophthalmology*, bevacizumab (trade name Avastin) appears to be more effective at treating clinically significant diabetic macular edema (CSME) — a swelling of the retina — than macular laser therapy, the leading treatment for individuals suffering from CSME for the past 30 years. Bevacizumab is approved to be used alone or with other drugs to treat colorectal cancer that has metastasized; glioblastoma (a type of brain cancer) in patients whose disease has not gotten better with other types of treatment, non-small-cell lung cancer that is locally advanced, cannot be removed by surgery, has metastasized, or has recurred (come back); and renal cell cancer that has metastasized.

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Hillsboro Christian School in 10th Year

Recently it has been rumored that Hillsboro's only Christian School alternative will be closing its doors this summer. To paraphrase Mark Twain, "the reports of our death have been greatly exaggerated." The 2012 - 2013 school year will begin on schedule, Tuesday, September 4th at 8:15AM. Hillsboro Christian School has been providing a solid academic and biblical education to area students from kindergarten through high school over the last nine years. At the end of the 2012 - 2013 school year the school will have completed a decade of service to those of the community and surrounding areas who select an education with a biblical world view. Over the years, students have continued to score well over grade level on standardized tests. Most graduates go on to college or other post high school training while others have successfully entered the world of work. The school welcomes those who would schedule a visit to observe or just talk with an administrator and staff person. Inquiries or requests to visit may be made by calling 478-2233.

Special forum held on Kenya & Uganda

Marian Baker, Recorded minister of the Henniker Friends Meeting, has just returned from Kenya and Uganda where she spent five months living and working among the people there. She became especially acquainted with women and in so doing learned of the many challenges facing widows in these areas. Marian has stories to tell about her mode of travel throughout the countryside as a passenger on trucks, wagons, and even on a motorcycle. Come and see her photos, village textiles and art at a special forum at the Deering Community Church on August 19th at 11:15 a.m. Marian is fluent in Swahili and other dialects thus deepening her understanding of the cultures and customs in these countries.

Newport Selectmen review flooding issues

When homeowner James Akerman met with the Newport Selectmen in May to complain about his property flooding during storms, the Board asked Highway Superintendent Steve Dube to explore options to remedy the situation. At their last meeting, Dube presented three options; Option 1 would extend the existing Fairway culvert at a cost of \$6,800, options 2 and 3 were not considered because of opposition from one of Akerman's neighbors. The discussions were tabled until August 20th, but Town Manager Paul Brown warned that Newport has a lot of water problems and other property owners may also seek relief.

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Hillcat Police Cadet Explorers support Special Olympics

On Saturday July 28, 2012, the Deering Police Department and several Police Cadets from their "Hillcat Law Enforcement Explorer Post #612" met with several local Special Olympians at the Irving Gas Station in Hillsboro to help raise money for Special Olympics of New Hampshire (SONH). This annual "Irving/SONH Protect and Serve" day gave the Cadets and the Athletes a chance to serve the public by helping to wash car windows and helping to pump gas, as well as a chance to pass green SONH Buckets around for donations to help support the Special Olympics Program in New Hampshire. Additionally, as the event sponsor, Irving Oils matched the cash donations received by the group at the pumps, and they also gave a percentage of gasoline sales to SONH. Many thanks to Irving for their generosity in this endeavor. Representing the Deering Police Department was Chief James Pushee. He was accompanied by Explorer Post #612 Police Cadets Kyle B., Jake B., Justice G., and Todd G. The group spent more than four hours at the pumps at Irving/Blue

Canoe on West Main Street in Hillsborough, while other Police Departments

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Chief Pushee with Cadets Justice G., Todd G., Kyle B., and Jake B. (not in order) as the event began, Irving/Blue Canoe, Hillsborough

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Robert Hassett, Superintendent of SAU 34 congratulates Lisa Witte, the newly hired Director of Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment.

NH League honors area craft people

The League of NH Craftsmen presented several awards recognizing the creativity and skill of area crafters during the League's Annual Craftsmen's Fair Preview Party, which was held on Friday, August 3.

The winning craft pieces are currently on display at the 79th Annual League of NH Craftsmen's Fair, which is running now through Sunday, August 12 at the Mount Sunapee Resort in Newbury.

Living with Craft Awards

Best in Show - Lulu Fichter, Peterborough, for "Fossil Dream Sequence #56"

Best in Ceramics - Decorative Boyan Moskov, Contoocook, for "Shipka"

Sculpture Garden Awards

Best in Show - Aaron Brown South Lyndeborough, for "Color"

Craftwear Awards

Best of Show - Kathleen Dustin, Contoocook for "Layered Improvisations" necklace

Best in Mixed Media - Jewelry, Marcia Herson, Bedford, Lulu Fichter, Peterborough, and Paulette Werger, Hanover, for "3 Way Long" neckpiece.

Best in Clothing - June Adinah, Contoocook, for "Black & Red Shirt"

N.H. Institute of Art Award - June Adinah, Contoocook, for Most Creative Accessory, Kathleen Dustin, Contoocook, for "Layered Improvisations" necklace.

Falconry demonstration in Hillsborough

Falcon flight demonstrations, presented by the New Hampshire School of Falconry will take place on Saturday, August 18 and Sunday, August 19 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Jones Road site of the 2012 Living History Event.

In addition to the flight demonstrations, guests can learn about the sport of falconry from Nancy Cowan, the owner of the N.H. School of Falconry, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jones Road site during both days of the event.

Oversight of Bradford Planning Board files still uncertain

Bradford Selectman Sonny Harris reported that there were conflicting opinions from two different attorneys regarding the timing of procuring Planning Board records for the public. At the last Selectmen's meeting, they voted to contact the Planning Board for them to give Planning Board file keys to Cheryl Behr for access to records for the public's perusal. However, Phil LaMoreaux, Vice Chair of the Planning Board questioned if the selectmen create the same policy for inspection of the Town Clerk's records.

Phil advised both the Town Clerk and Planning Board members are independently elected, and the records are the Planning Board's. Phil suggested that the Select Board refer any questions to access the Planning Board records to the Planning Board.

Marcia Keller, Chair, Planning Board advised the Selectmen may have received the message from the Town Attorney last week, but it did not come to the Planning Board until this morning. She said the Planning Board made a decision from the

information they had and may have to reconsider their vote and put it on the agenda for the next meeting. Harris reiterated that it is disconcerting that two attorneys have two different views of the situation. LaMoreaux suggested the Selectmen's let-

ter would give the Planning Board a basis for discussion and they may modify it. Selectman Chair Harry Wright said he will meet with the Planning Board at their next meeting to review process and procedure and various legal opinions.



Bradford, Newbury Sutton Youth Sports hosted its Youth Elite Soccer Camp at Warren Brook Park in Bradford last week. A total of 67 campers ranging in age from 3 -15 participated in the five-day camp. Here are all the campers with the coaches, except the 3-5 year olds. Dawn Grant Photo

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Editorial by Joyce Bosse

Nurse-In Nonsense

On page 3 you will read about a young Hillsborough woman who was so upset that she would be asked to cover her breast while breast-feeding her child at Tooky Mills Pub that she and her friends staged a "Nurse-In" across the street from the Pub to highlight her "right to breast feed."

Breast-feeding is a natural instinct practiced for centuries before the Gerber Baby infant formula came on the scene. Nothing is more beautiful and reflects better the love of a parent for a child than a picture of a

mother breast-feeding her infant. No one is denying Ms. Healey's "right" to breast-feed. But, this "right" carries with it the responsibility to treat others, who may be more modest, with respect by simply covering her breast. Only a week prior, Healey was seen breast-feeding her baby during a Thursdays In The Park concert in Butler Park. Although several people were offended, no one approached her to complain. Rather than protest, Healey needs to expand her vocabulary to include the words compassion, concern and common sense.



These "nurse-In" protesters miss the point. It's not about the "right" to breast-feed, it's about being aware of and having regard for other's feelings.



Guest Editorial

Another view on Obamacare

The American Medical Association has weighed in on Obama's new health care package.

The Allergists were in favor of scratching it, but the Dermatologists advised not to make any rash moves.

The Gastroenterologists had sort of a gut feeling about it, but the Neurologists thought the Administration had a lot of nerve.

Meanwhile, Obstetricians felt certain everyone was laboring under a misconception, while the Ophthalmologists considered the idea shortsighted.

Pathologists yelled, "Over my dead body!" while the Pediatricians said, "Oh, grow up!"

The Psychiatrists thought the whole idea was madness, while the Radiologists could see right through it.

Surgeons decided to wash their hands of the whole thing and the Internists claimed it would indeed be a bitter pill to swallow.

The Plastic Surgeons opined that this proposal would "put a whole new face on the matter".

The Podiatrists thought it was a step forward, but the Urologists were p'ed off at the whole idea.

Anesthesiologists thought the whole idea was a gas, and those lofty Cardiologists didn't have the heart to say no.

In the end, the Proctologists won out, leaving the entire decision up to the a**s-holes in Washington.



OPINION Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Jean Hilliard asked me to provide at least one documented case of voter fraud. I don't just listen to one side of a position. I gather information in an effort to find the truth. I don't try to prove a position. I look for the truth and I try to give out accurate information. Ed Naile from Deering has a notebook full of evidence. He is a director of CNHT (Coalition of New Hampshire Taxpayers). Back in 2000 CNHT started collecting evidence of NH voter fraud. I have limited space in a letter to the editor so here is just one example: 9 people voted from 159 Bear Brook Rd. in Deerfield NH. There is no Bear Brook Road in Deerfield NH. I have the names if you want to get in touch with me personally. 2 were from Indiana, 2 from Massachusetts and 5 others. I have seen a lot of other evidence also. You could see the evidence also if you are interested in learning the truth. You can get more information online from CNHT or from Ed Naile if you would like additional evidence.

David Fullerton, Hillsborough

Greetings:

On March 23, 2012, in a Letter to the Messenger, my statement concerning the pending sexual harassment case against the town: "Beware of attorney fees, they will eat our very taxpaying bowels out. Wait until we get the bill for this one." The taxpayers will have to write a check for \$61,000 in attorney fees hopefully, to end a purported sexual harassment case. You pay and the Selectpersons hide the results from you the taxpayer. In a past sexual harassment case from the HDHS, the taxpayers paid another \$60,000. With well over a \$120,000 in attorney fees we could pay for a full time Town Attorney. For the

record, Selectperson Russ Galpin was a part of the original trio of Selectpersons who did not investigate the original sexual harassment complaint which led the town to the precipice. However, to his credit, Mr. Galpin did try to prevent a town union.

I wrote another article that noted \$25,000 was misappropriated from the town budget and voted for by the Selectpersons for cracks in the ceiling in the library. Only "Johnnie Be Good," knows where this hidden money was appropriated from. Whereas, we are paying the former Town Administrator some form of severance, the Selectpersons should ask him to misappropriate another \$61,000 from the Town Budget for legal fees.

Another misguided idea that emanates from Selectpersons is to hire a part-time Planning Director and promote the part time Code Enforcement Officer to full time Planning Administrator. Their reasoning, this will supposedly save the town money. Have no concern, this is a political gimmick to hire an existing employee that is part-time to full time with benefits. The next political step, before or during the next March Madness Meeting, will be yelping from our elected ones to hire a full time Planning Director. We do need a full time Planning Director. Why? The Town needs grants to continue to develop the infrastructure of Hillsborough. The town to develop Hillsborough for the future you need a full time Planner, not as the past one, who deemed regulation more important than Economic Development. If the towns elected ones want to hire someone from part-time to a full time position, please do not become demagogues and do it under the political guise to save money.

Alan B. Urquhart, Hillsborough

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Jennifer's father is a 2 time cancer survivor and on September 5th he will be 70. Her gift to him is to raise \$1000 and

donate it in his name then walk the 26.2 miles. She walks in support of her Dad If you want to support the fight against cancer and contribute to Jennifer's Walk, you may give in one of two simple ways:

1. Visit the Walk website at JimmyFundWalk.org and click "Give." Search for her name and follow the instructions on her fundraising page to make a gift online,
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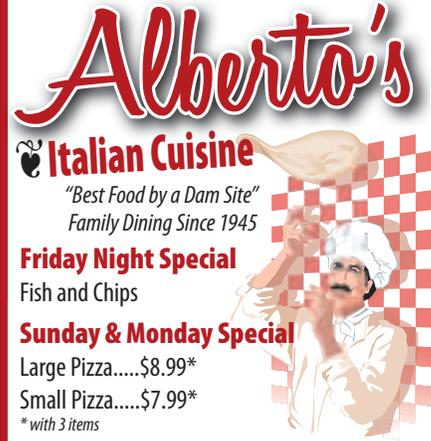
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The Mink Hill Band (left photo) performed in Henniker Tuesday night, while The Bible Hill Boys (right photo) performed at a rain shortened concert in Hillsborough's Butler Park on Sunday.

Ticket prices will soar at Crotched Mt.

Tickets at Crotched Mountain Ski and Ride are expected to rise dramatically this season as a result of two major factors.

General Manager Pat Terry said prices were expected to go up initially because of the major investment made in new equipment like the new high-speed

lift and pads. Adding to that was the unexpected major jump in the Mountains tax bill. The facility is now assessed at \$598,000, as the land value rose from \$229,300 to \$337,600 while the assessment on the mountain's facilities, towers, and concrete pads add another \$260,400 in valuation.

Former Bradford policeman arrested for assault

A former Bradford police officer and current state employee was arrested in Manchester on assault charges Tuesday.

Police said Shawn Spooner, 42, of Bow was asked to leave the Element Lounge on Concord and Elm Streets due to his intoxication level and inappropriate behavior.

On his way out, Spooner began assaulting people by slapping them, according to police.

Police said one of the victims he slapped was sitting next to Pichchinda Duong of Manchester, who stood up and confronted Spooner. Police said Spooner then grabbed Duong and threw her to the pavement, causing

her head to strike the ground and lose consciousness. Police charged Spooner with second-degree assault, simple assault, and disorderly conduct. He was arraigned at the Manchester District Court Wednesday morning. Officials in the town of Bradford have confirmed that Spooner worked as a police officer in the town "several" years ago. The Department of Health and Human Services said Spooner is a current employee of the department. He is listed in the state personnel directory as a family services specialist.

Duong's injuries were not life-threatening and she was eventually released from the hospital.

Newport Boy Scouts offer Pancakes at Parlin Field

Newport Boy Scout Troop #316 will serve a pancake breakfast at Parlin Field from 8-11 a.m. this Saturday during the annual Parlin Field Open House. The cost is \$5 per person with proceeds used

to purchase needed camping gears.

The 12th Annual Open House will also feature guided tours and free Young Eagle flights for youth aged 8-17. Flights for adults are also available.

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Hillsborough's St. Mary's Catholic Church hosted a parish picnic at Camp Morgan Lodge in Washington on Sunday.

Kearsarge Indian Museum's new exhibit

Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum is pleased to announce a new exhibit, "Like Breathing: Native American Beading and Quillwork" in our Contemporary Art Gallery. "Like Breathing" is the way Abenaki beadworker Rhonda Besaw describes how essential bead working is to her life. "Just as breathing keeps the physical body alive, beadwork keeps my spirit alive," says Besaw. Her passion is shared by other artists working with the traditional media of beads and porcupine quills. Like Breathing: Native American Beading and Quillwork is open from August 1 through October 31. Many of the pieces will be for sale. Admission to the Contemporary Art Gallery is free.

Quilts featured at Peterborough Library

The Peterborough Town Library is pleased to present the Art Quilts of Nancy Ann Belsky in the Art Corner during the month of August 2012.

This display includes traditional patterns with a twist and contemporary Art Quilts. Sun Prints of New England flora, which she hand dyes, are incorporated into many of her works. The artist has been sewing and drawing since childhood. Now in retirement, Nancy is using her imagination to create unique quilts and is a member of various guilds and quilting associations. Her quilts have been displayed at A Quilters Gathering, an annual juried show sponsored by the Eastcoast Quilters Alliance. Also featured in our showcase are the Wooden Creations of Nelson Long, a member of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. This display includes wooden vases composed of curly maple, walnut, birdseye maple, zebrawood, lacewood, and blood-wood, and burl bowls. Both exhibits are on view during library hours.

It's getting personal in Frankestown

Former selectman Tom Anderson attended the recent Frances-town Selectman's meeting and confronted current Board member Scott Carbee over unpaid taxes owed by Carbee and his wife. Carbee admitted being behind and said that in his line of work, he sometimes gets behind. His wife, B.J. Carbee went further, pointing out that when Anderson was a selectman, he too was behind on payments. Carbee claims Anderson built an addition on his house but failed for two years to report the same on his assessment card.