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Two motorcycle accidents

Residents of two area towns were struck by unexpected tragedy over the weekend. In Newport, two people were killed and several others injured when an 87 year-old man crossed the center line and plowed into a group of motorcyclists participating in the annual "Rollins Ride" honoring the memory of Spec. Justin Rollins who died in Iraq.

See story on page 5.

In Hillsborough 200 people gathered for a candlelight vigil to celebrate the life of Karate Master John Wallace who died in a motorcycle accident Sunday night. **See story on page 3**



History comes alive

The Hillsborough Historical Society is excited to announce the Grand Opening of the President Franklin Pierce Bookstore and Gallery at the Franklin Pierce Homestead on Labor Day weekend, August 31, 2012.

See story on page 18

Welcome Back Violette's



The Violette family, (L-R) Dodi, Dana, Bobbi & Vern, welcomes all to their new, well stocked Newport Supermarket, which opened last week. When Violette's held its Grand Opening on Sunday it marked the return of a family business founded in Newport in the 1930s. It was then that current manager Dana Violette's grandfather opened Woodhall's Market and operated it until 1970. From 1981-1990 Dana's father, Vern operated as Violette's in Newport before selling to Butson's. Last week Violette's returned to its roots. Welcome back.

9/11 Remembrance

New London Ceremony at Town Office

The New London Selectmen have been informed by a group of citizens of a planned September 11th ceremony. Chair Peter Bianchi said that this ceremony had been held at the Fire Station previously, but they would like to have it in front of the Town Office this year. Bianchi thought the schedule looked fine to him. Tina Helm noted that September 11th is also Primary Election Day and since the Selectmen have to be present at the polls, they couldn't all be at the ceremony simultaneously.

Park Adams said he thought the Town Office lawn was more of a common ground between the police and fire departments and per-

haps more people would come as a result. Amy Lyon has been in touch with Ms. Densmore, the elementary school music teacher, and both the Sutton and New London 5th grade classes can take part in the National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Adams said that the ceremony would last between 45 minutes and 1 hour. He asked that the Selectmen consider speaking at the event if possible. He noted that they were still in the planning stages of the event and are looking for an event permit at this point. The Board noted that a permit would not be required for this type of event.



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New faces at the Henniker Community School this year. Top row, left to right: Louisa Meehan, para-educator; Peter Adamo, 7/8th grade math and technology education teacher; Todd Storro, K-8th grade art teacher; Nicole Patterson, school nurse. Bottom row, left to right: Joann Keirstead, para-educator; Jennifer Astholz, attendance secretary; Nathan Desrochers, para-educator.

Antrim's Civil War Soldier returns

On the morning of September 15th at 9:30 a.m. on the Antrim Baptist Church common, the newly restored bronze statue of a Civil War Soldier will be unveiled. The Home and Harvest Festival parade will follow at 11 :30 a.m. There will be limited space for time capsules in the soldier. Anyone wishing to contribute (civic organizations, churches, schools, individuals, etc.) should leave their material at the town library in care of Kathy Chisolm by September 10th. Donations are still being gratefully accepted and may be made at the Town Office in care of Ben Pratt, Treasurer.

Family donates to New Boston recreation

About 14 months ago, Rick Matthews approached the Recreation Commission about a Family Endowment containing \$6,000. The family thought that maybe a basketball court could be built at the school and as the project was discussed further with the School Board, NBCS Staff, PTA and townspeople, the project grew to include a dual use amphitheater to be used as an outdoor learning center.

Over time a number of locations were discussed, but in May of this year, the final decisions were agreed upon. The current plans include the building of a full size (50'x 84') basketball court, as well as an amphitheater in the back of the school. The project has begun and should be completed soon.

New London to purchase highway truck

The New London Selectmen received a memo from Public Works Director Richard Lee regarding the truck purchases which were approved at Town Meeting. Lee wants to purchase two items: a full-sized truck cab and chassis (\$81,997.95) and a body plow and wing (\$65,995.00). It is a Ford 550 Super-Duty and the price includes everything except the sander and the radio. Tina Helm said that this was approved at Town Meeting and the money was appropriated so they should approve it. Administrator Kim Hallquist noted that should the vehicles be purchased for less than the amount voted by Town Meeting, the unspent money would remain in the Capital Reserve Fund and could not be spent on anything else. The Board unanimously approved the purchase.

Candlelight vigil honors the memory of John Wallace

Word travels fast in small towns. Less than 24 hours after his death, a crowd of over 200 gathered at Hillsborough's Butler Park for an impromptu candlelight vigil to both mourn the death and celebrate the life of Karate Master John Wallace, 50, of Deering. Wallace, the owner of Villarai's Studio in Hillsborough was killed when he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed on Route 495 in Mansfield, MA Sunday evening. He was returning to his hotel from the Country Music Festival at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough at the time of the crash.

Rusty Wrightman, organizer of the event, asked for a moment of silence, which was followed by the singing of "Amazing Grace" Wrightman then lit a single candle and several children lit theirs from his and passed through the crowd lighting all the others. More than a dozen people recalled their experiences with "Master Wallace." Words like teacher,

father figure, kind, caring and compassionate resonated through the crowd. Before dispersing, the assembled held their candles high in a final tribute to their

friend. This moving tribute on short notice proves that Master John Wallace made a difference in the lives of many and made Hillsborough a better place to live.



One candle lit the many. 200 turned out for a vigil to honor John Wallace. See his obit on page 24

Sunapee Super appointed

Brendan Minnihan, Superintendent, SAU 85, in Sunapee has been named by the State Board of Education to the Professional Standards Board (PSB). The PSB is a 21-member body authorized by state law to advise the State Board of Education regarding professional growth, certification, and governance of the education profession in New Hampshire. Members are appointed for three-year terms and may serve up to two full terms.

New London won't reappoint Stanley to commission

Administrator Kim Hallquist informed the New London Selectmen that Christine Walker from the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission (UVLSRPC) called and asked the Board of Selectmen to appoint someone to fill Peter Stanley's position to represent the Town of New London, and they could reappoint Stanley if they wish. Jane Kidder said that while she appreciated

Stanley's years of capable service on the UVLSRPC, she was opposed to having him re-appointed at this time and felt they should have someone new on the board. She was also opposed to the UVLSRPC's ability to nominate someone from New London as an "at large" member without the prior approval of the Selectmen. Tina Helm moved to reappoint Stanley but the motion failed 1-2.



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Bradford Masons establish a scholarship

When they heard that the Masons St. Peter's Lodge in Bradford were planning to kick off a Scholarship Fund in memory of their son Charlie with a spaghetti and meatball dinner, Bill and Linda Marston immediately volunteered not only to purchase the food, but to prepare and serve it also. Charlie Marston grew up in Newbury and graduated from Kearsarge Regional High School, Class of 2007. He passed away in 2011 after suffering four and a half years with a brain tumor. Some of his many accomplishments included joining the Masons, being president of the Christian Club in school, serving on the Newbury Fire Department and volunteering with the American Cancer Society. Last Saturday's dinner was a great beginning for the fund. Donations can be made to St. Peter's Lodge #31, PO Box 537, Bradford, NH 03221.

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New Boston coach carried a handgun

Recreation Commissioner Lee Brown informed the New Boston Selectmen that one of the baseball coaches was carrying a firearm while on the field coaching the children. Brown spoke with the individual and requested he lock the firearm in his car, but that spurred a 2nd amendment discussion. Brown indicated that as word spread, the Manchester umpires stated they were ready to "walk off" if the coach was armed at a game. The coach also spoke with Police Chief James Brace who said he never in 17 years felt the need to carry a firearm while coaching children. Brown said the gentleman has opted to give up coaching and is currently a timekeeper, but he asked the Board to seek legal counsel regarding this issue should it arise in the future. Rodney expressed his desire not to make this an issue, believing that prohibiting firearms on the ball field may actually raise the issue and cause more problems. The Board did however instruct Administrator Peter Flynn to seek a legal opinion from Town Counsel regarding this issue.

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Hillsborough man burned making torch

A young Hillsborough man received burns to his face and neck when he and a friend were trying to make a torch from rags Wednesday night. Police Chief David Roarick reported that Daniel Arcari-Wood, 18, of Hillsborough and an unnamed juvenile were playing with fire on Church Street Wednesday when the rag, which was wrapped around a stick and doused with an accelerant, got out of control, burning Arcari-Wood. He was taken to Concord Hospital with serious but non life-threatening injuries. Authorities have not yet been able to interview Arcari-Wood due to his injuries.

Two motorcyclists killed as tragedy strikes "Rollins' Ride"

Skip Rollins of Newport, the father of the soldier whose memory was honored Saturday by an annual benefit motorcycle ride, will now also help the families of the two killed and five injured when an elderly man drove into a line of riders. More than 200 motorcyclists were traveling south on Route 12 in Westmoreland as part of the sixth annual Ride for the Fallen or "Rollins Ride" which honors Army Spc. Justin A. Rollins of Newport, killed by an improvised explosive device in Iraq in 2007. Just before noon, a northbound car driven by 87-year-old Robert Lockerby of Walpole crossed the double-yellow line and hit several motorcyclists.

Seven motorcycles were involved in the crash. Five bikers were injured but are expected to survive: George Lathrup, 55, of Claremont; Peter Franklin, 45, of Newport; Mark Mason, 56, of Newbury; Austin

Aubin, 62, of Charlestown; and Ronald Butcher, 51, of Springfield. Aaron Robar, 41, of Newport and Gary Champney, 59, of Alstead, were pronounced dead at the scene. "Everyone in that ride, everyone

that came out to help remember my son, they are all like family to me," Rollins said. "I'm still having trouble processing all this. These people came out to help my family. We'll help them now."



Teddy Roosevelt, portrayed by historian Joe Wiegand, waves to the crowd as he arrives at The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens in Newbury. This event is part of an ongoing exhibit at The Fells that chronicles Roosevelt's New England tour through pictures, newspaper clippings and displays.

New officer in New London

New London Police Chief Davis Seastrand introduced the Selectmen to Joshua Fisher, his nominee to be a new full-time police officer for the Town. Seastrand noted that he is a long-time resident of the area and has been a part-time officer in Sunapee, but is currently certified to work full-time. The Chief explained that Fisher went through the selection process and was deemed their #1 choice. He was unanimously approved by the Board and Town Clerk Linda Hardy administered the oath of office.

25 apply for administrator and 10 for planning job

The Hillsborough Selectmen met with the search committees for a new Town Administrator and Planning Director at Tuesday's meeting. So far 10 applications for the Planning position have been received and 25 for the Administrator's job.

The committees are charged with reduc-

ing the lists to three each before presenting the finalists to the Board. The Board made it clear that the committees should not necessarily settle for the best of the applicants if they had reservations. If necessary the jobs could be reposted until the best applicant is found.

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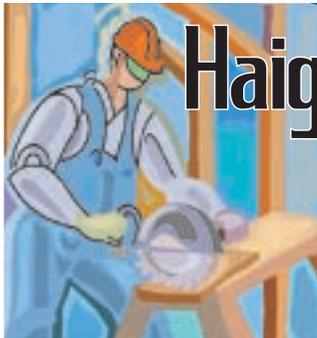
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Messenger Publisher Leigh Bosse recently presented the Deering Selectmen with a framed copy of The Messenger's photo essay covering the town's dedication of a new Veteran's Memorial.

New Boston Police adding four officers

Chief Brace has updated the New Boston Police Department organization chart to include the recently hired full-time Sergeant Daniel Aiken and Officer Kate Fiore. He introduced David Murray (and his wife, Nicole), as the newest candidate for a full-time officer position. Murray is a 5-year veteran of the Boston Police Department who was highly recommended for this position. He is a St. Anselm graduate, a training officer and Massachusetts certified. The Chief asked the board to accept Mr. Murray as a new full-time officer. The Chief said that Murray will need to attend some classes that cover items not covered in MA, but he will only attend on the days those classes are scheduled and will be doing field training in New Boston on the other days. Brace indicated that the part-time, per diem position was the final opening and that he'd identified a candidate. The candidate is currently going through the background checks and could attend the academy this fall. She is a military veteran, and would be sent through the academy.

New Hopkinton school staff announced

The following new staff have joined the Hopkinton School District:

Patrick Roye, Hopkinton High School, Special Education Teacher
 Michelle Bickford, Maple Street School, 5th Grade Teacher (Job Share)
 Sandra Larochelle, Hopkinton High School, English/Special Education Teacher
 Laura Wuellenweber, Maple Street School, Guidance Counselor
 David Shorey, Hopkinton High School, Mathematics Teacher
 Mitchell Taranow, Hopkinton Middle and High Schools, Guidance Counselor
 Alice Coish, Harold Martin School, First Grade Teacher (Long-term Substitute)
 Kiersten Hall, Harold Martin School, Reading Teacher

Sheriff candidate won't withdraw

Frank Szabo, of Goffstown, a candidate for Hillsborough County Sheriff said that although he has been urged to step down by a few leaders in the New Hampshire Republican Party, he is continuing with his campaign. Last week Szabo said he would "absolutely" not rule out using deadly force to stop an abortion, and that he would "use the Hillsborough County Sheriff's office to arrest abortion doctors for murdering innocent life." He later apologized for those remarks and retracted his statement.

Newport featured books, apple pies and crafts last Saturday

Vendors and visitors filled the Newport Common on Saturday for the 39th Annual Apple Pie Craft Fair hosted by the Library Arts Center to raise money for the many art programs and exhibitions it sponsors throughout the year. The winners were Carol Dodge first place; Kathy Walsh second place; and Charen Urban third place. According to Library Arts Center director Kate Niboli, "This community tradition of the pie sale and contest helps the Library Arts Center bring this fair which celebrates small-town Americana and home-made for life."

Bradford Police make arrest

Bradford police have arrested a man wanted for questioning in a series of burglaries in Bradford and the Lake Sunapee region. Christopher Ferraro of Concord has been arrested on an outstanding warrant. The police stopped his vehicle Wednesday night and arrested him for a parole violation. More charges are expected. His passenger was also arrested for possessing a concealed weapon without a permit. A search of the vehicle turned up jewelry, drugs and tools.

Once again, the chicken BBQ sponsored by the Newport Firefighters' Association was a huge success. Across the street at the Richards Free Library, the Friends of the Library held a successful 57th Annual Book Fair (see additional photo on page 14) and

Cookie Walk. Head librarian Andrea Thorpe reported that the event raised \$5,700. Thorpe had high praise for the many Newport businesses, three sports teams, Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus and the cookie bakers who made the event successful.



The Newport Firefighter's Association put on their famous Chicken BBQ during the Apple Pie Craft Fair last Saturday.

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By SARAH CHAPIN

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Patients with rheumatoid arthritis (RA) who discontinue use of statin therapy are at increased risk of death from cardiovascular disease and other causes according to the findings of a population-based study published in *Arthritis Care & Research*. Statins — drugs such as atorvastatin (Lipitor) and rosuvastatin (Crestor) that are used to lower cholesterol and manage heart disease—are a common therapy for RA patients who are at greater risk of heart disease. 38% of RA patients permanently discontinue statin therapy, consequently increasing their heart attack risk by 67%.

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Jack Wells of Hillsborough Pride (r) helps Cynthia Karapanagiotides and owner Vito Adragna cut the ribbon at the new Gigggle Glass Restaurant, Entertainment Center and Bar in Hillsborough.
 Stephanie Mays photo

"Three Days of Normal" in Washington

On Friday August 31 the movie *Three Days of Normal* will be shown in the outdoor theater on Washington Town Common. The movie was filmed in several locations in New Hampshire and New York City with many scenes shot in Washington, primarily in and around the police station. Some of the characters of the film portray Washington Police Officers using the actual equipment and insignia of the department. Many local residents have roles as extras and appear in the film. The producer will be attending the screening. The first NH screening will be open to public and free of charge. Donations are being accepted to cover the costs of the showing, and any funds beyond expenses will be donated to the Washington Fire & Rescue Scholarship Fund. The showing will start at dark, about 8:00 pm, in the natural amphitheater next to Congregational Church and Police Station on the Town Common. Bring your own lawn chairs and blankets.

Goffstown Police host citizen's academy

The fifth citizens police academy sponsored by the Goffstown Police Department is scheduled to begin Sept. 20. Sessions will be held Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Goffstown Police Department's citizens police academy is a 10-week program designed to inform residents about the role of police in the community. The program consists of both classroom and demonstration format, with some limited hands-on participation. For more information about this program or for an application, call the Goffstown Police Department at 497-4858 and speak with Sgt. Matthew Hozeny or Lt. Pierre Pouliot.

Warner considers Exit 9 round-about

Warner Town Administrator presented documents as well as comments from the Transportation Committee that will help the selectmen finalize the scope of services for the Exit 9 project. The Transportation Committee would like to see the cost for all the phases of the project in order to do some assumptions. Selectman Carson was surprised to learn that the Town would be committing to McFarland for the entire project; he thought the commitment would be for phase I. Selectman Hartman would like to see the assumption based on the results from Phase I instead of assuming a round-about. Carson said that if the Town picks another alternative other than a round-about the scope of work for phase II & III will be adjusted for the chosen option.

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New staff at Hillsboro-Deering and Washington Schools

SAU 34 Schools will have some new faces this year. There will be eleven new teachers in the districts.

At Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School we are welcoming two Special Education teachers, Meagan Willett and Mary Snyder, a Physical Education teacher, Brigid Howell and a Grade 2 teacher, Margaret Cover. There are three new Mathematics teachers at Hillsboro-Deering High School, Melissa List, Laurie Haynes and Michael Belisle; a Spanish teacher, Shannon Synan and our new District Nurse, Regina Jensen. Jyl Dittbenner will be teaching 7th and 8th grade at Hillsboro-Deering Middle School and Chris Albertson will be teaching Music at Washington Elementary School.

Rick Nannicelli, Principal of the HD Middle School will be leaving us to explore a new challenge in the Marlboro Public Schools. He has served as principal for the past six years and has lead the school through many new initiatives and challenges. Mr. Nannicelli has been a key player in the Administrative Team during his tenure in HD. His experience and vi-

sion have helped the district adjust to the expectations of No Child Left Behind, Common Core initiative, STEM, NECAP and a myriad of other state and federal mandates. His faculty staff and students will truly miss his dedication and vision.

Ms. Patricia Barry the current Assistant Principal will step forward as the Interim Principal for the upcoming school year. Ms. Barry has played a key role in teacher evalu-

ations, curriculum initiatives and programs to support a positive school culture that reflects a respectful environment where all students feel valued and welcome. This past week she was awarded a Duncan Jenkins grant to bring the Rachel's Challenge program to the middle school for the 12-13 school year. Her presence and leadership skills will surely make the school opening and transition as smooth as possible.



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Man charged with sexually assaulting boys

Robert Joubert, the youth baseball coach, recently charged with sexually assaulting two boys in Concord and Pembroke, has been indicted on two additional boys in Hillsborough and Weare. The new charges, issued by a Hillsborough County grand jury, charge Joubert, 58, with assaulting one boy in Weare between 1984 and 1987 and another in 1994 in Hillsborough. Authorities say he didn't coach the boys but knew at least one of them from working as a youth counselor. In both cases, Joubert is accused of assaulting the boys while they were sleeping or in their own beds, placing their hands on his penis. Police say Joubert videotaped himself assaulting the Weare boy, and may have also taped other victims without their knowledge.

Antrim woman wants to ban EBT Cards

Jackie Whiton, the Antrim woman fired from her job at a Peterborough store for refusing to accept a state issued Electronic Benefits Transfer Card in payment for cigarettes, has started a petition drive to limit how the cards can be used. Her petition, which currently has 1,000 signatures, would ban use of the cards for beer, wine, alcohol, tobacco, tattoos, piercings, tanning, adult entertainment and other "non-essential services."

Warner reconsiders Safe Routes To School

The Warner Selectmen are reconsidering the Safe Routes To School program. Chairman Karrick said Martha Mical expressed her opinion about sidewalks because the foot traffic from the Old Graded School to Simonds School has decreased drastically since the daycare closed. She said the Town could finish the sidewalk on Geneva Street if they so choose but she encouraged the Board not to pursue the Roslyn St./Geneva St. portion. Town Administrator Laura Buono explained that there is the option to walk away from the project but the Town will be responsible for \$23K in engineering costs. Selectman Carson feels since the Town went to Town Meeting for the money he feels a decision to back out of the project should be brought back to Town Meeting, and he said the Board also needs to decide on a plan for the Old Graded School. Selectman Carson would like to see what Warner Power thinks about public use of the footbridge, and it was decided to get in touch with Warner Power about the footbridge. If Warner Power is agreeable then the scope of the grant will need to be changed, and the Board will still need to decide about the main project.

We Remember

September 11, 2001 Remembrance

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John Stark & Henniker Community School share Chinese teacher

Ms. Xu Ke has been selected as the Chinese exchange teacher for the coming year at the Henniker Community School. The position, a shared one with John Stark Regional High School, is made possible by the National Committee on United States-China Relations. Xu Ke is one of only 10 Chinese teachers coming to the United States this year to teach Chinese language and culture.

The Chinese exchange teacher program began ten years ago at the Henniker Community School as part of the Artist in Residency Program and the concept of teaching students about the countries that are along the Silk Road. The first year met with such success that Henniker invited John Stark Regional High School to join them and share a teacher. The exchange teachers are hosted by families in the community.

"This program allows us to offer Chinese language at both schools for a minimal cost," said Henniker Community

School Principal Katherine McBride. The total cost to the schools is \$5,000, each



Last year's Chinese exchange teacher, Qin Wei, (top row, left) with Henniker Community School students. Patti Osgood photo

paying half. "China is so influential in our world today, it is wonderful to be able to offer our students such a personal perspective and experience," continued McBride. "The real plus for Henniker this year is that the area of study for our Artist in Residence program for our 6th grade is China. Xu Ke will help us immerse our students in Chi-

nese culture during the entire school year."

Xu Ke, who uses the American name Tracy, was born in Luoyang, Henan Province, in 1973. She taught at both the Luoyang Middle School and the Luoyang Foreign Language School. She is a graduate of the Luoyang Foreign Language Institute and the Henan Education Institute. In addition to her English license, she holds a certificate in psychology.

"This exchange program continues to be an integral part of our academic program at the high school," said John Stark Principal Chris Mosca. "Students gain a unique and important perspective that they otherwise would not have, and the result is that it opens further academic areas of study in college and career opportunities in international relations," continued Mosca.

Xu Ke arrived in New Hampshire in time for the first day of school, Wednesday, August 29, 2012 and will stay through graduation at the high school.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

LET'S SET PRIORITIES

The August 8th edition of the Union Leader carried a front page story entitled "Failing Bridges - A National Crisis." It cited a web site which highlights the more than 8,000 bridges nationally that are deemed structurally deficient. In New Hampshire, the state maintains 2,143 bridges, 140 of which are red-listed as

potentially dangerous. NH towns & cities maintain another 1,685 bridges, of which 353 are red-listed.

In light of these statistics, the use of Federal stimulus funds and a NH Department of Transportation grant to fund Hillsborough's infamous "Bridge To Nowhere" is more than wasteful, it's almost criminal.



Guest Editorial *by Grant Bosse*

For the next two weeks, the political world will focus intensely on Tampa and Charlotte while millions of Americans wonder why CBS isn't showing The Mentalist. The national party conventions are huge, staged, vapid, and nearly useless. And I love them.

Let's start with the two parts of the Convention I don't care for. It's inexcusable that each Convention gets more than \$18 million from the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, plus the costs of Secret Service protection

I also don't have much use for the platform fights that precede the Conventions. Party activists spend an inordinate amount of time crafting a document that will only be read by opposition researchers. You decide the direction and priorities of your party through primaries, not through platforms.

In 2000, I drove down to Philadelphia to give GOP Chair Steve Duprey a hand. I wasn't too many years out of college at the time, so I spent the week touring the finer couches and futons of my college friends. The New Hampshire Delegation was dominated by McCain people, since he won the NH Primary. They actually got a decent hotel location, Arch Street near the Mint and Independence Hall. But their seats at the First Union Center were halfway to Delaware.

What happens inside the stadium is literally political theater, with sets, and props, and stage directions. My current boss, Charlie Arlinghaus was a floor manager for the RNC. They all wore bright orange W. hats. CNN anchor Bernie Shaw was marveling at how well organized the GOP floor was

being run, and he tried to point out how the guys in the orange hats were choreographing the action.

That's when Charlie heard Brian McCabe's voice in his earpiece, "All call, all call, remove your hats!" In an instant, there wasn't a speck of orange on the floor, as an astounded Shaw proclaimed, "Oh my God, they took them all off." You don't want the audience peeking behind the curtain, even if it's to admire how well you're running the show.

By 2004, I actually ponied up for a hotel room in New York City. The NH Delegation was staying at the Willard Intercontinental, which was also one of the hotels being used for the U.S. Open. Have you ever found yourself unexpectedly standing next to Maria Sharapova? It's quite disconcerting.

I was the ticket guy for the delegation. Conventions events operate in a cashless economy. There are Delegate passes on the floor, Alternate passes for the stands, and Guest passes in the nosebleed seats. If you get inside the building, you can try to work your way into one of dozens of VIP boxes. If you had a pass that was going to go unused, I'd find someone who could fill that seat.

But the real action was for the parties outside Madison Square Garden. Presidential hopefuls looking ahead four years showered the New Hampshire delegation, and I'm sure Iowa and South Carolina too. The hot ticket in 2004 was the Pataki Pass, which got you into four separate events hosted by the former New York Governor.

Ruth Griffin was very excited to see Hugh Jackman in The Boy from Oz. I can't

remember what I had to give up for that.

I scrounged Lynyrd Skynyrd tickets for GOP Executive Director Jen Wroblewski, which she inexplicably gave away to a party honcho. It's still a sore point between us. A guy from Alabama, I think, needed Brooks and Dunn tickets for his boss so badly that he gave me two VIP tickets to Kid Rock. We somehow got a dozen people into the VIP section at the Martina McBride concert, even though we only had two VIP tickets. At the RNC, they play both kinds of music; country and western.

What I remember most from New York is walking through Central Park with my college roommate as he heckled protesters, and watching the sunset reflect off the

Manhattan skyline from the deck of the U.S.S. Intrepid. If you check off that \$3 box, thanks for the memories.

Political conventions may be staged, and they may be mostly about entertaining the party faithful. But I like that in an age of petty politics and insignificant news cycles, the candidates competing for the most powerful office in the world have a chance to make their best case for your vote. That's while I'll be watching every night of both Conventions. Besides, I don't have tickets to any of the good parties this year.

Grant Bosse is Vice-President for Media for the Josiah Bartlett Center for Public Policy, a free market think tank based in Concord, NH.



OPINION Letters to the Editor

Dear The Messenger:

The Republican strategy for November could not be more clear, and it did not start with the beginning of election season this summer; it began before Mr. Obama took office, right after he was elected in 2008.

In a sentence, it is this: Oppose anything Obama proposes, even measures formerly propounded by Republican congressional representatives, then criticize Mr. Obama relentlessly for getting nothing done. With the endless secret funding available to conservative groups, they are able to pound this message into us unceasingly, through various media. Tell the big lie often and forcefully enough, and it is accepted as truth.

Sadly, this strategy is likely to work, unless the American electorate is savvy enough to do one simple thing: check the facts.

The only way truly to test Mr. Obama's policies is to re-elect him, and give him a cooperative congress. Then, I believe, we will see realized the promises he excited us with in the 2008 campaign. I am willing to bet my vote on it.

Mike Bradley, Hillsborough

Letter to the Editor:

On August 24, 2012 David Maine's Letter to Editor of the Messenger wrote: "Speaking to a Conservative audience, I ask that you not vote for the amendment." This was his response to the Constitutional Amendment to ban the state income tax. He further stated: "If our legislatures act

responsibly it shouldn't matter where the money comes from." The problem most legislatures on all levels of government do not always act responsibly. In deference to Mr. Maine's view of the changing times one could state that all levels of government are spending out of control. The more money the government takes in the more it spends and the more debt. The more government can dig out of the hard working people, those that have jobs, the more will be spent on those that have the government "give me mentality." The Income Tax Amendment to the New Hampshire Constitution is the only way to prevent frivolous spending. Will property taxes go up as Mr. Maine claims? "We the People," elect those that will increase or decrease our taxes. How you spend your taxes is up to the elected officials that you voted in power. Did you vote to allow people on food stamps a debit card so they can have cash to make purchases of alcohol and cigarettes or free abortions if you do not like your child's sex? How about the local level money on sexual harassment cases and "Bridges to No Where?" The best way to stop government spending is to stop our elected officials madness to spend.

In 1819, Chief Justice John Marshall in *McCulloch V. Maryland* stated: "An unlimited power to tax involves necessarily, a power to destroy; because there is a limit beyond which no institution and no property can bear taxation."

Alan B. Urquhart, Hillsborough

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Sunapee exploring major conservation easements

Van Webb gave the Sunapee Selectmen the details of the Wendell Marsh Conservation Project. The Conservation Commission is hoping to work with the Water & Sewer Commission to conserve the Wendell Marsh area. The Commission knows there are drinking water resources on the land and would like to place a conservation easement on the properties while reserving the right to use the drinking water resource only for municipal drinking water purposes. The ultimate goal is to purchase the properties now owned by Jolyon Johnson and MRT Invest-

ment, enroll all parcels as Town Forest and adjust the existing town forest boundaries to allow expansion and development of the treatment plant. Webb reviewed the Sunapee Springs permit timeline, details, current property ownership, infrastructure and right of way over Treatment Plant Road. It was also reported that Ausbon Sargent and Conservation Commission are preparing a grant application to LCHIP and the moose plate programs to partially fund the purchase of the 144 acre Wendell Marsh North property from Jolyon Johnson.

Donations needed at Kearsarge Valley Food Pantry

The Kearsarge Valley Community Action Program (CAP) and food pantry has moved. Although still located in the Old Graded School Building at 49 West Main Street in Warner, they are now together in a handicapped-accessible space on the first floor.

While the Kearsarge Valley Food Pantry is operated under the supervision of CAP, it receives no funding, and is completely reliant on donations. Volunteers staff the food pantry, which is open on Thursdays

from 10 a.m. - noon, or by appointment. The pantry provides emergency food supplies to residents in the towns Kearsarge Valley CAP covers.

With the demand for food at a record high, the food pantry's inventory is now stretched thin and is in need of replenishing. Monetary donations should be made payable to: Warner CAP Food Pantry and mailed to: Community Action Program, P.O. Box 116, Warner, NH 03278.

Goffstown dentist has license suspended for 60 days

The NH Board of Dental Examiners has suspended the license of Goffstown dentist Gregory A. Tracy on a 60-day emergency basis, based on allegations that he wrote numerous prescriptions for himself and at one point appeared impaired when he crashed his car on his way to work. The board

ordered a hearing for Sept. 10 to decide his future status as a dentist. The board claims that Tracy also received prescriptions from nearly two dozen health-care providers. After his car accident, Goffstown Police let him off with a warning and a ride home, despite several instances of erratic driving.

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