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Dick Violette's Funeral

Chairman of the Board of The New Hampshire Telephone Museum, long-time Warner Resident, and well known and respected business profes-sional died Saturday, September 21 at his home with family members and caregivers by his side. Starting as an Installer-Repairman in April 1946, he retired as President & CEO of MCT Telecom in August 1987, and resigned as Director and Chairman when the company merged with TDS Telecom in June 2002. See his obitu-ary on page 26.

Hometown Hero

Granite State Communications has presented its Annual Hometown Hero Award to Gene Bilodeau of Weare. Bilo-deau was nominated for this award by the Weare Selectmen in recognition of his hard work, caring attitude, and outstand-ing contributions to the Town. GSC President Susan Rand King presented the award.

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(L to R) St. Peter's Master Ed Geffken, George Cilley, Marjorie Cilley, Lodge Secretary Bob Shevett, Grand Lodge Warden Kenneth Clay.

Community Builders

Bradford couple involved in just about everything

The dining room at St. Peter's Lodge was packed on Sunday as the Bradford Masons hosted a special recognition ceremony hon-oring several individuals. Following dinner, military veterans were asked to stand and were given a round of applause.

Eleven 50 year Masons were recognized along with J. Clark Phillips who has been a member for 60 years. Although not present, Donald Wright, who will soon turn 100, was honored for his 70 years as a member of St. Peters Lodge.

In a moving tribute, the Lodge honored its "Special Ladies," widows of deceased members, for their longtime support of Masonry. Each was presented with a yellow rose and a gift basket.

Highlighting the day was the presentation of the Lodge's "Community Builders Award" to longtime residents George and Marjorie Cilley. With contributions too numerous to list, the dynamic couple has been and continues to be involved with virtually every municipal, civic and church volunteer function.

Drunk driver runs down Hillsborough mother & child

A drunken driver ran down a 3-year-old boy and his mother as they were leaving a Hillsbor-ough day care center on Wednesday.

Cooper Rogers, son of Brett and Rosalie Rogers was leaving the Child Development Center on School Street holding his mother's hand, when a car driven by Katlynn Hollins-worth, 24, of Hillsborough jumped the curb on to the sidewalk hitting Cooper. Police said the mother was not hit, but Cooper was first taken to Concord Hospital and transferred to Dart-mouth-Hitchcock with serious injuries. At press time Cooper was alert and playing with an i-pad. Hollinsworth was immediately arrested and charged with felony driving under the influence and first-degree assault.

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Yesteryear

Local history as reported in The Messenger

September 28, 2012

Henniker police raid campground-seize marijuana
Newport honors airport manager Russ Kelsea
Sunapee police honored for solving multiple burglaries
Washington's John Corrigan honored for exemplary service

September 30, 2011

Hennig named to Newport School Board
State rules Henniker police can not unionize
Vandals damage Andover school busses
Bennington cruiser involved in accident

September 24, 2010

744th Forward Support Company departs for Middle East
Rash of thefts and burglary in Deering
Arson suspected in Newport fire
Newbury's Veterans' Memorial plans progressing

September 25, 2009

H-D School Board censures member John Segedy
Sex offender arrested in Weare
ConVal School Board ousts budget committee chair
Washington man arrested for aggravated sexual assault

September 26, 2008

New London roundabout partially opened
Hillsborough man dies in four story fall
Hancock mother & son arrested for murder
Police make major cocaine bust in Weare

September 28, 2007

Weare father assaults his teenage daughter's lover
Newbury man finds $21,000 in the road
Stoddard and Greenfield women collide
Newport man believed to be a dangerous pedophile

September 29, 2006

Angela Robinson Bandstand dedicated in Henniker
Sunapee schools consider withdrawal from SAU #43
Superior Court overturns Francestown ZBA
Court dismissed criminal charges against Warner couple

September 30, 2005

Hopkinton High School recognized for excellence
Colby-Sawyer ranks in the Top Ten
Market Basket challenges Warner tax bill
Henniker ZBA supports Green Mountain Explosives

September 24, 2004

NEC coach charged with prowling
Hancock's Desmond Ford seeks House seat
Max Sargent resigns as Hillsborough Selectman
SAU #34 received transportation grant

September 26, 2003

Governor Craig Benson speaks in Deering
Hillsborough soldier keeps them rolling
Young Eagles flight at Hawthorne Airport

Mike Muzzy

Kevin Federico

Kelli Killion

Jennifer Astholz

Patti Osgood

Several new staffers at SAU #24 in Henniker

The following new employees have joined the SAU 24 staff in the 2013-14 school year.

Jill Hartman is the SAU 24-wide SAIF (Specialist in the Assessment of Intellectual Functioning), a part-time position. Hartman is a graduate of Southern NH University and has a master's degree in Elementary Education and SAIF certification from Rivier University where she is presently working on a doctorate. She lives in Nashua with her daughter, Emma.

Kelli Killion is a part-time literacy coach, a position designed to help align the reading programs in SAU 24 schools to match the new Common Core Standards. Killion, who lives in Bow with her husband and two teenaged sons, is a graduate of Stonehill College's Early Childhood and Elementary Education program and will receive her master's in Curriculum and Instruction this spring from Plymouth State. Killion also has Reading Specialist Certification and is a part-time reading teacher at Center Woods Elementary School in Bow.

Kerry Fay has joined SAU 24 part time as the Transition Coordinator. Fay, who lives Concord, has a BS in Special Education and English from Keene State University and a Master's of Education in Administration and Supervision. She has two grown children.

Mike Muzzy of Henniker is a Technology Coordinator for two SAU 24 schools, Center Woods Elementary and the Weare Middle School. Mike is a graduate of the New England Institute of Technology in Rhode Island with a BS in Computer Information Systems. Muzzy worked in the IT department at John Stark Regional High School prior to this position. He is married to Melissa and has two daughters and one son.

Kevin Federico is also a Technology Coordinator for SAU 24 Schools in Weare—Center Woods Elementary and the Weare Middle School. Federico is a graduate of Northeastern University. He lives in Milford with this wife and three children.

Jennifer Astholz of Henniker is the receptionist at SAU 24. She lives in Henniker with her husband, John, and three children.

Patti Osgood is the Community Outreach Coordinator for all five schools in the four districts of SAU 24. Osgood holds a BA from SUNY Plattsburgh and has more than 20 years' experience in nonprofit communications. She lives in Henniker with her husband and two daughters.

Correction - we goofed

In last week's Messenger we ran a story of Loraine Padova's request that the Newport Selectmen rename Lily Pond as "Pelt Pond" in honor of her deceased son Adam who loved to catch Hornpout there. Actually the request was to name it "Pout Pond."

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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

BY SARAH CHAPIN

Amiodarone, (brand name Nexterone) one of the most widely used medications to treat arrhythmias may increase the risk of developing cancer, especially in men and people exposed to high amounts of the drug. That is the conclusion of a new retrospective study published in *CANCER*, a peer-reviewed journal of the American Cancer Society.

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Ranolazine, approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of chronic angina, or chest pain, both as first-line therapy and as an add-on when symptoms are not relieved with other anti-anginal drugs, including beta-blockers, calcium channel blockers and nitrates, reduces chest pain in patients with type 2 diabetes and appears to have a more pronounced effect in those with poorer glucose control, according to research presented at the American College of Cardiology's 62nd Annual Scientific Session.

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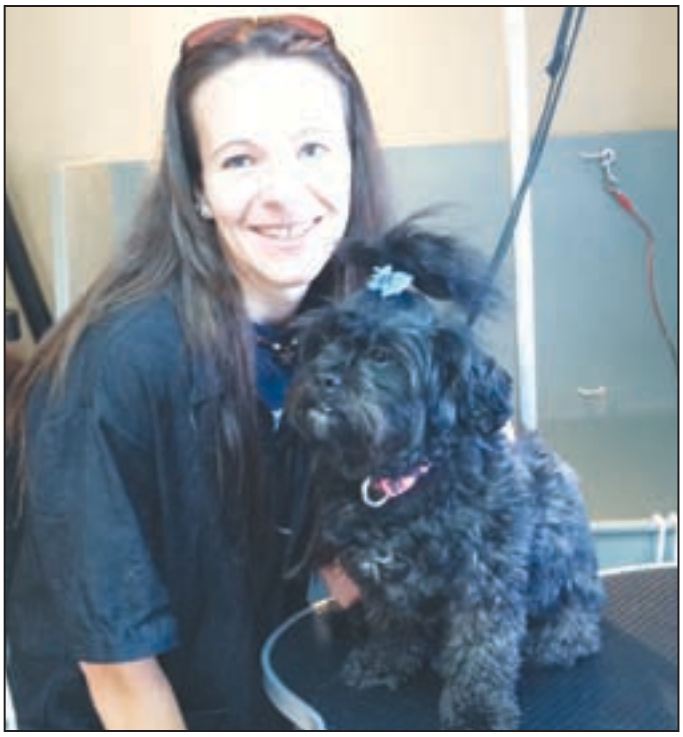

With more than 18 years grooming dogs and managing canine stores, Nicole Czarnecki is proud to have recently opened The Pampered Pooch at 633 Maple Street in Contoocook, directly across the street from Apple Tree Veterinarian.

Public invited to Masons' presentations

The Masons of Harmony Lodge invite the public to join them in honoring Greater Hillsborough Senior Services as the Lodge presents the group with its 2013 Community Builders Award on September 29th at 2 p.m.

During the ceremony, the Masons will also honor their "Special Ladies," widows of deceased members as well as their veteran members. Refreshments will follow the presentation which is free and open to the public.

ConVal towns may see major tax savings

The ConVal School Board has announced that it intends to return about $639,000 from the Local Government Center to taxpayers to reduce the tax rate for the district's nine towns.

The School District received a check from the Local Government Center, a refund on premiums the district paid for health insurance in 2011, and is planning to list $695,823 in unexpended money on the forms used by the Department of Revenue Administration to set the tax rates, which effectively returns the money to taxpayers. The additional $639,000 could also be listed as revenue on DRA forms, resulting in additional return to taxpayers.

Weare man injured when his car hits tree

A Weare man was injured Wednesday when his car hit into a tree. Randy Berndt, 56, suffered serious, but not life threatening injuries when he drove off Goffstown Back Road about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and hit a tree. Police do not yet know why the accident happened. Berndt was taken to Catholic Medical Center in Manchester for treatment.

Bennington woman is leading efforts to revive 'Gleaning'

A Bennington mother of seven kids is the new gleaning coordinator for Hillsborough County. Hazel Gershfield's job is to help channel more local produce to families in need by collecting food which would otherwise be thrown away and delivering it to local food pantries.

Just since July, she has gathered more than 1,000 pounds of food that would have gone to waste from farms, farmers markets and retailers, and redistributed it to the Peterborough Food Pantry, the Nashua Soup Kitchen and other organizations that provide food for low-income residents. The Hillsborough County Conservation District Office in Milford oversees the gleaning project, which began with a small, six-month grant from the University of New Hampshire's Farm to School program. The grant ends in December, and District Manager Kerry Rickrode is now searching for additional funding.

Gleaning dates back to biblical times when farmers would leave portions on their crops in the field where they could be harvested by the poor. For centuries, different cultures have used gleaning as a practical type of social support. And it couldn't be more relevant than it is today. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reports that Americans toss out about 100 billion pounds of food each year. Some estimates suggest that as much as 20 percent of the nation's food supply goes to waste.

Currently, a record 48 million Americans are now enrolled in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, SNAP, which is commonly known for food stamps and which costs the country $80 billion a year. Apart from some small administrative costs, gleaning is free and actually saves businesses and communities money in waste disposal costs.

Although the Hillsborough County Gleaning program may have been meant to test the water, Gershfield sees it as a potential movement, and is doing everything to help get it rolling.

(L to R back row) Mrs. Kivela, Madison Ledvina, Emily Martins, Samuel Davis, Marissa Davis, Aden Johnson, Mr. Campbell (middle row) Baylee Wyman, Andrew Stokes, Payton Twombley, Jessica Richardson, Liam Greene, Cailin Crow, Kylie Poissant, Max Rocha, (front row) Mrs. Mayfield, Aradia Wiyan-Wakan, Malena Rock, Tyler Howse, Madison Cross, Jordan Belsito.

H-D Elementary 3rd graders walk away with trophy

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School had its first Walk to School Day for this school year. As a result of being awarded a grant and participation in the Safe Routes to School program, HDES kids enjoyed traveling to school on new safer sidewalks. The class with the most number of walkers that day was Mrs. Mayfield's grade 3 class. The winning class received apples that were provided by Gould Hill Orchard. The winning class received the brand new Walk to School trophy to display in their classroom.

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Rusty Young (l) and Gene Gould (r) presided at Hillsboro's Annual United Methodist Church Goods & Services Auction.

Home schoolers using Old Graded School

Elizabeth Labbe approached Warner Town Administrator Jim Bingham with a request to use the top floor of the Old Graded School for a home school group called Gear Up! The Selectmen's office looked into ADA access which is not available for the top floor. The ADA office said because this particular program is not open to the public there is no requirement to supply ADA access to the program.

There are 45 students that range from 5 -18 years of age and 15 preschool students. The use will be from September 27 until June 27, 2014. Bingham will create a Memorandum of Understanding and will also contact the Fire Department to inspect the fire escape and the space being utilized. Selectman Carson recommended creating a fire escape plan as well.

Francestown holds Hazardous Waste Day

Household Hazardous Waste Day will be held at the Francestown Transfer Station on October 12th. The event will begin at 9 a.m. and will run until 12 p.m. (or when the Town reaches its budget limit). Household Hazardous Waste Day gives residents an opportunity to dispose of hazardous items not normally accepted at the Transfer Station. Some items that will be accepted at the household Hazardous Waste Day not normally accepted are: alkyd (oil) based paints and varnishes; flammable liquids and solvents; aerosols; chemical oxidizers, bases and acids; liquid and solid pesticides; asbestos; mercury; and Ni-Cd and alkaline batteries.

Contoocook man dies in single car crash

A Contoocook man was killed Monday when his Ford Explorer left the roadway and hit a tree along Horse Hill Road. Stephen Blankenship, 72, was transported to Concord Hospital and later pronounced dead. The accident , which occurred about 11 a.m. near the intersection with Runnells Road and closed Horse Hill Road until about 3 p.m. An investigation into the crash is underway. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Concord Police at 225-8600 or the Concord Regional Crimeline at 226-3100.

Francestown road repairs underway

Road reconstruction on Francestown's Pleasant Pond Road began on September 23rd. $180,000 was appropriated at Town Meeting in March to resume reconstruction where it finished in 2012 and to continue as far as funding allows (projected to be in the area of the boat launch). Residents traveling Pleasant Pond Road should expect delays for the next several weeks during reconstruction.

66th Annual Warner Fall Foliage Festival opens in October

Plans are nearly complete for the 66th annual Warner Fall Foliage Festival, scheduled for Columbus Day Weekend. "This year's festival will be outstanding. We'll have crafters and a farmers' market, rides, food, parades, road races, raffles, music and entertainment for everyone...and more," said festival president, Sean Bohman. "There are several competitions folks can participate in, and new this year is the Farm & Field Expo, with displays of outdoor equipment, canoes, kayaks and farm store booths. It's the same great festival with some new locations."

Part of the festival has moved one block south. The midway, food tents, Farm & Field Expo, oxen & woodsmen competitions will be set up on Depot Street, just downhill from Main Street.

"We thank Warner Power and H.R. Clough for the use of their space. I couldn't be happier. They're good and generous members of the community," Bohman said.

The Warner Fall Foliage Festival begins Friday from 6-9 p.m., when Depot Street comes alive with excitement. There will be numerous activities throughout downtown on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking will be at the west end of town, with free shuttle bus service to and from the festival.

Volunteers are needed to help with many phases of the festival, and those willing to donate their time are asked to sign up on the website: www.wfff.org or call 456-9775. "Proceeds from the festival go back into the community for worthy projects and to support local groups," Bohman said. "Our flyers are out and I hope people will look for them. Everything is listed there."

Sign-up forms for the competitions and more information about the Warner Fall Foliage Festival can also be found on www.wfff.org

The Dusty Baker Band opened the Mount Sunapee Country Music Festival last weekend.

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Granite State Communications hosted another successful Open House.

Granite State Communications' Open House

Granite State Communications' recent Open House and Customer Appreciation festivities drew a crowd of over 250 people. The company hosted a Customer Appreciation Luncheon for its business customers on Friday, September 13 followed by its 21st Annual Open House Cookout on Saturday, September 14 at its Weare Customer Service Office. The September 14 Open House featured a cookout and plenty of entertainment. Renowned magician BJ Hickman entertained the crowd with his comedy magic, and balloon artist Simplicity the Clown created an array of balloon creatures for all the kids. GSC also invited local businesses to set up vendor tables and showcase their products and services at the Open House. The businesses and organizations on hand included Allied Auto Wrecking, Look N2 Store LLC, Photography by Samantha J. Walton, Weare Area Chamber of Commerce, Weare 250th Anniversary Committee, Statewide Insurance LLC, Allstates Business Solutions, St. Julien Macaroons, and Ingrando Family Chiropractic.

Many local craftspeople featured at show

The League of NH Craftsmen represents excellence in fine craft through the work of its juried members, and its rigorous standards for self-expression, vision, and quality craftsmanship. Many of the League's members are also talented artisans who will join the Members' Juried Exhibition, which starts on October 4 and runs until December 11 at The Gallery. The Craft Center and headquarters on 49 South Main Street in Concord, gives them, as well as juried members, an opportunity to showcase their work to the public. This is the 26th time that the exhibition has been held. Local participants in the Juried Exhibition include: Bradford, Ann Eldridge (Juried); Contoocook, Boyan Moskov (Juried); Dunbarton, Pam Sullivan (Supporting); Henniker, Dawn Blanchard (Juried); Hillsborough, Jonathan Gibson (Juried); Newbury, David Ernster (Juried); New London, Deborah Coffin (Juried); Peterborough, Craig Altobello (Juried); Howard Hitchmough (Juried); South Acworth, Peter Maynard (Juried); Warner, Susan Bliss (Juried); and Wilmot, Mary Jane Peabody (Juried).

Over 125 thanked and honored at The Fells Annual Volunteer Event

The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens in Newbury held their Annual Volunteer Appreciation event on Sunday, September 8. Over 125 Fells volunteers and guests gathered on the recently renovated Veranda to meet and mingle, and to welcome the new Executive Director, Susan Warren. Volunteerism is key to The Fells with over 150 active volunteers who work in all facets of the organization.

This year the coveted (and twelfth since 2002) Volunteer of the Year Award went to Sally Bergquist and Tom Guterl for dedication and outstanding service to The Fells. The Bunchberry Certificate of Excellence Award for Outstanding Contributions and Service in each department went to: Dave Barden for his work as House Guide; Owen Bastille for his work on the Landscape Team; Rose-Marie Batts for her work in the Nursery; Harvey Best for his work on the Maintenance Crew; Wally Borgen for her work on events; Suzanne Tether for her work on Education; and Jane Voss for her work in the Gatehouse office. Also new this year, Board of Directors chair, John Ferries, presented the John Milton Hay Legacy Award to Perry Wheaton, who in his words, "represents the best values of The Fells and whose indelible impact and enduring legacy empowers others to achieve amazing volunteer accomplishments."

Pictured (L to R) Dave Barden; Susan Warren, The Fells Executive Director; Harvey Best; Tom Guterl, Volunteer of the Year; Wally Borgen; Mary Lou McCrave, The Fells Outreach Director; Sally Bergquist, Volunteer of the Year; and Jane Voss. Not pictured are Owen Bastille, Rose-Marie Batts, Suzanne Tether, and Perry Wheaton.

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(L to R) George Smith, James Donohue, NH Governor Maggie Hassan.

Governor Hassan welcomes hero winner

Governor Maggie Hassan welcomed James Donohue, 11, and George Smith, both of Warner, to the SYLVANIA 300 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway on Sunday, September 22nd. James, a 6th grader at Kearsarge Regional Middle School in North Sutton, won the New Hampshire Lottery and New Hampshire Motor Speedway "Hero in Your Life" essay contest. In his essay, he wrote about his mentor, George Smith. The two met through The Friends Program, which runs mentor programs though the state.

Thanks to his winning essay, Kearsarge Regional Middle School was awarded $2,500 and James' classroom, led by teacher Mrs. McCloskey, was awarded $500. James and his family, as well as George Smith, travelled by limousine from Concord to Loudon to attend the SYLVANIA 300 NASCAR race this past Sunday.

Suspected arsonist is former firefighter

A former Peterborough firefighter has been arraigned on several charges of setting numorus fires near the University of New Hampshire campus. Gregory Potter, 22, was charged with arson, criminal mischief and falsifying physical evidence. He was arrested after an eight-month investigation. At one location, investigators saw a car, registered to Potter, with a Peterborough, N.H. Fire Department sticker on the back window. Authorities say Potter was seen on surveillance video at a local convenience store buying a lighter shortly before the first fire, and they also retrieved pictures of one of the fires from Potter's phone.

Emergency Drill at Colby-Sawyer College

An Emergency Preparedness Exercise will be held at Colby-Sawyer College. At some point in September during business hours, a 30-minute 'functional exercise' will take place on the Colby-Sawyer campus in cooperation with New London Police and Fire Departments. During the exercise the College will be in a lockdown scenario while fire and police personnel practice tactical maneuvers. The College asks that you cooperate with all college, fire and police personnel during this time and follow their instructions if you are on campus while the exercise takes place.

Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Plan to be updated by 2015

The Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission is updating the Regional Plan. Under NH law, the Commission is required to "prepare a comprehensive master plan for the region every 5 years," but due to limited funding, the regional plan was last updated more than a decade ago in 2001.

The Commission would now like to meet with Selectboards, City Councils, Planning Boards, and municipal staff (public works, planning etc.) from around the region, to hear an overview of the information and findings we have compiled to date and ensure that municipal projects are incorporated into the Regional Plan. The meetings will include a brief overview of the region's existing conditions in Housing; Transportation; Economic Development - Demographic Trends; Natural Resources; Cultural Resources; Utilities, Infrastructure, and Public Services - Water Infrastructure; Public Facilities and Energy Efficiency; and Natural Hazards and Adaptation.

Meetings will be held from 6-9 p.m., at Camp Morgan Lodge in Washington on October 8th, Tracey Memorial Library in New London on October 10th, and the Town Office Meeting Room in Sunapee on October 17th.

John Stark Regional High School in Weare was recently named the 9th Best High School in New Hampshire based on a report by U.S. News & World Report.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

AG'S DELAY FEEDS RUMORS OF A COVER-UP

Last month The Messenger ran its annual Law Enforcement Salute. We have always supported local police officers who provide our first line of defense against an ever increasing incursion of crime in our towns. Hillsborough residents, reminded of the death of Officer Jeremy Charron, know all too well the dangers officers face with even a "routine" traffic stop. Police officers must make split second decisions in often life or death situations. Therefore, no one, including me, should be allowed to second guess those decisions. Neither should we rush to judgement when the actions of officers are questioned.

Nevertheless, is it wrong to question why the Attorney General's office has taken so long to investigate two recent incidents of questionable police conduct?

Former New London Police Chief David Seastrand resigned months ago to avoid prosecution, walking away with his substantial pension. The AG keeps telling us that the matter is under investigation. Certainly any other complaining witnesses have come forward by now. It's time for the public to know if he will be prosecuted for those actions or given nother free ride.

In a more serious matter, it has been about a month since two Weare police officers shot and killed small-time drug dealer Alex Cora DeJesus. Again, no one wants to prejudge the situation, but the longer the AG takes, the more it looks like a cover-up. Authorities have not yet said if DeJesus shot at the officers or if he even had a gun, but it is almost certain that if either or both were true, it would have been included in the AG's first press release.

I sincerely pray that I am wrong, but it looks as if these officers overreacted. Please Mr. Attorney General, tell me I am wrong.

Guest Editorial *By Grant Bosse*

TIME FOR THE GROWN-UPS TO COME BACK TO NH POLITICS

In my grouchier moments, I often complain about the Legislature wastes so much time and energy debating do-nothing resolution, like designating the Official State Vegetable or Official State Color. These bills often stem from requests from Cub Scouts or elementary school classes, and I bemoan the fact that fourth-graders are in charge at the State House.

I'm beginning to think fourth-graders would be an improvement.

The immaturity and irresponsibility that passes for politics today is staggering. I've got nothing against snarky comments and the occasional stunt to draw attention to an issue. But it's gotten to the point that we just can't take politicians seriously.

Take for instance the false outrage when health care expert Avik Roy proposed a low cost, high deductible plan as an alternative to expanding current Medicaid benefits to higher income people. Roy presented the broad outlines of such a plan before the Commission to Study the Expansion of Medicaid Eligibility, which you would think would be interested in studying the costs and benefits of various ways to expand Medicaid eligibility.

Apparently not. Roy's testimony hadn't stop echoing through the halls of the Legislative Office Building before the high-pitched shrieks of Democrats drowned it out.

I'm not saying they have to agree with

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Roy's ideas. They clearly prefer massive increases in federal entitlements to any consumer-based approach to lowering health care costs, and that's ok. But people purporting to study such a complex subject should avoid instantaneous demonization of new ideas, unless they don't care about their own credibility.

Perhaps the most juvenile political spat of the last week broke out following the announcement that Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley would headline the New Hampshire Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in November. The Republican State Committee sniped that Democrats were bringing in a liberal income-tax supporter and "third tier Presidential candidate." Democratic Chair Ray Buckley responded by mocking a GOP fundraiser with Governor Mitt Romney. I wish they would both go to their rooms so the grown-ups could finish talking.

First of all, New Hampshire loves third-tier Presidential candidates. They keep our hotels and political hacks in business. Secondly, O'Malley served as inspiration for The Wire's Tommy Carcetti, one of the best television characters ever created. The smart, ambitious, and casually corrupt Carcetti illustrated the failure of political institutions on a show dedicated to the failure of institutions. And finally, I don't care enough of party heads bickering about ticket sales to have a third point.

Of course, the grandstanding isn't confined to New Hampshire. In Washington, Senator Ted Cruz is attempting to set the international indoor record. The Texas Republican has jumped out in front of the defund ObamaCare effort, and promises to block any bill that keeps government running unless is also strips funding for the health care law.

Cruz, who has spent the last month building himself up as a champion of conservative principles beset by a herd of RINOs. But now he admits that he doesn't have the votes to prevent Harry Reid and his Democratic colleagues from restoring ObamaCare funding to the Continuing Resolution passed by the House this week.

Lots of people have been trying to tell this to Cruz, but he wasn't listening. Faced with certain defeat on the Senate floor, Cruz now insists that his doomed plan can work. If the House and Senate end up shutting down the government, Cruz thinks the public will blame President Obama for refusing to sign a bill that never made it to his desk.

Cruz is making it harder to get rid of a law that's reached Michael Bay levels of disaster. ObamaCare should be defunded, delayed, and eventually repealed. I don't disagree with his goal. But his "hold my breath until I turn blue" parliamentary tactics discredit that position.

But even Cruz hasn't been acting as childishly as our own Senator Jeanne Shaheen. As former State Senator Jim Rubens announced his campaign to challenge Shaheen next year, the Democrat's camp was shamelessly peddling a groundless smear that Rubens blamed working women for a rise in mass shootings.

Rubens, a hardcore policy wonk known for his expertise on electric rates, school choice, and gambling, wrote a book a few years ago called OverSuccess. It includes a chapter arguing that men face greater social pressure to succeed, and increased failure has contributed to increased male violence, among other social ills. I'm not persuaded by Rubens' conclusions, but it's a thoroughly researched, thoughtfully presented attempt to tackle real problems.

Shaheen responded by calling Rubens a sexist pig. Clearly, she'd prefer to be running against Todd Akin. She should be ashamed of herself. But this is the same candidate who once accused John Sununu of supporting kitten killing. Maybe she just doesn't expect anyone to take her seriously.

Grant Bosse is Editor of New Hampshire Watchdog, an independent news site dedicated to New Hampshire events

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State Regent Phyllis MC Gagnon made her first official visit of her administration at her own chapter, Molly Stark Chapter, NSDAR on September 9, 2013. Prior to this the Chapter held a reception in honor of the State Regent on Sunday August 25, 2013 at the Puritan Back Room. On October 19, 2013 the New Hampshire Fall Conference will be held at the Snowy Owl Inn and Conference Center, Waterville Valley, NH and honored guest President General Lynn Young will be present. For more information about DAR or about attending the state conference please contact Corresponding Secretary Patricia Holt at wandpholt@comcast.net

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Harbor House Livery progress

Mike Durfor, Chairman of the Harbor House Livery introduced Hunter Oath and Stuart Arnett from Better Future Alliance, and met with the Sunapee Selectmen to review the memorandum to complete a plan for co-developing the Harbor House Livery. This memorandum does not legally bind the Town of Sunapee or the Better Future Alliance to proceed with the project, but does legally bind the parties to abide by the particular clauses within the agreement. The Board unanimously approved signing the memorandum.

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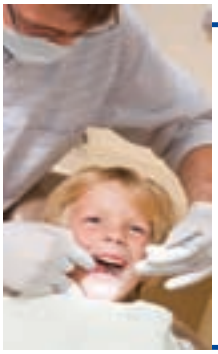

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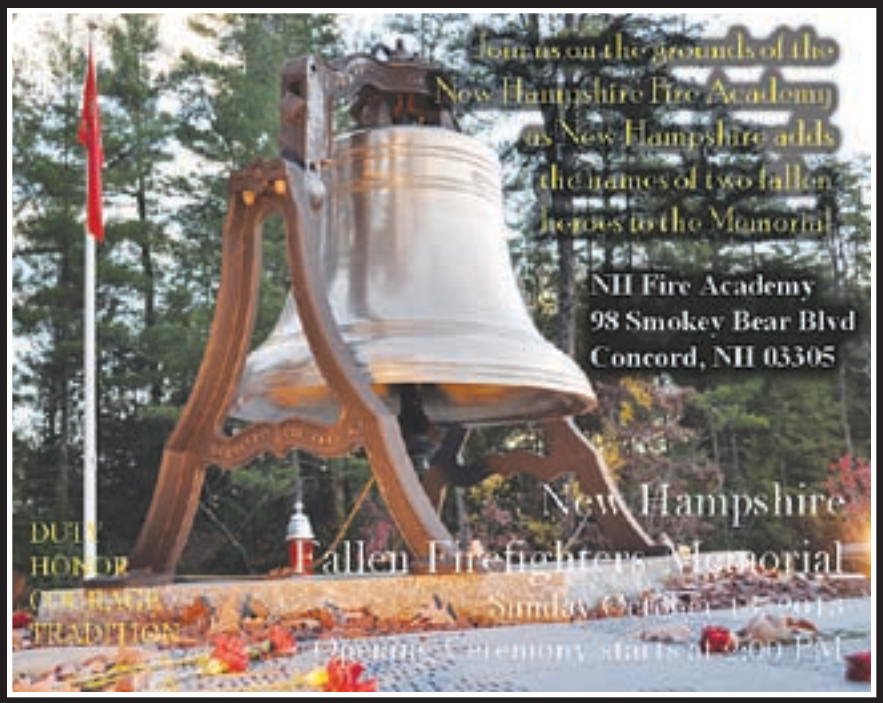

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SPORTS High School Results

Hannah Richard is 'Player of the Week'

Former Hopkinton Hawk Hannah Richard, a senior forward on the University of New Hampshire field hockey team, was named America East Player of the Week after scoring two goals on just two shots leading UNH to a 3-1 victory against Northeastern. Richard has started all six games this season, and is tied for the team lead in goals (four) and ranks second in points (eight). This is the third time she has been named America East Player of the Week, having received the honor twice last fall.

Stark Football Boosters selling bricks

The John Stark Football Booster Club is building a brick patio in front of the newly completed press box and they are selling personalized bricks to allow families, individuals and area businesses to become part of John Stark's permanent history. The first phase of the patio with a personal message from each supporter on their brick was just completed and will be unveiled at Saturday night's 7:00 pm homecoming game. Phase II is underway. Orders must be received by October 14 in order to have them installed by the final game on Nov 2 which is going to be a celebration of our Senior players as well as our Veterans--both current and retired military and athletes who played football for John Stark. The cost is $49.99 or $79.99 depending on size. To purchase a brick, contact: David Hewey, davidheweyjr@comcast.net, 231-1319.

Football

Kearsarge 3 Hanover 0 The Cougars took a win after Hanover forfeited because of inappropriate action by the Hanover players at a party.

Milford 48 ConVal 0 The Cougars surrendered 21 first quarter points and 13 in the second to trail 34-0 at the half. Game over.

St. Thomas 45 John Stark 0 The undefeated Saints didn't act to saintly in shutting out the Generals.

Newport 19 Fall Mountain 0 The Tigers handed the 2-0 Wildcats their first loss in convincing fashion. The first half was scoreless thanks to a pair of Newport turnovers in the red zone. QB Tom Hogan threw a tipped pass which was collected by Stephan Nix who ran it in for the first score. C.J. Lawrence scored from eight yards out, then intercepted a pass and later scored another TD.

Boys' Soccer

Hopkinton 5 Kearsarge 0 A pair of Fleurys each scored a pair of goals to lead the Hawk victory.

Kearsarge 4 Mascoma 0 A pair of Andrew Van Hooydonk second half goals sealed the win. Mike Sullivan earned the save in net.

John Stark 4 Milford 0 Up only 1-0 at the break, the Generals poured it on in the second half.

Souhegan 4 ConVal 2 ConVal dominated the first half and led 2-0 at half time on goals by Nile Hertzler and Matt Cserski. Unfortunately, Souhegan stormed back with three goals in 5 minutes to take the lead, and added a later goal for the final 4-2.

ConVal 2 St. Thomas 0 Nile Hertzler converted a long throw in from Campbell French to put the Cougars up 1-0 at the half. French tallied one of his own late in the game.

SPORTS High School Results

Sanborn 2 Hillsboro-Deering 1 Max Parenteau fed Cooper Johnson to put H-D on top, but an own goal tied it up, before surrendering the game winner.

Hillsboro-Deering 0 Monadnock 0 Brett Bennett's work in goal preserved the tie, but the Cats couldn't score despite dominating play.

Sunapee 3 Lin-Wood 2 Alex Gioldassis' direct kick connected with 1 second left to give the Lakers a win.

Sunapee 1 Epping 0 (2 OT) It took a pair of overtime periods before Nick Skarin netted the game's lone goal.

Sunapee 4 Pittsfield 1 The Lakers notched their second consecutive win in convincing fashion. Ethan Weinstein scored a pair of goals.

Boys' Cross Country

John Stark 5th The Generals managed only a fifth place finish at Merrimack Valley.

Golf

Kearsarge 1st The Cougars' 186 bested three other teams. Andy Arnold was co-medalist with a 40.

Kearsarge 3rd Andy Arnold's 38 trailed the medalist by 2 but Kearsarge could beat only Mascenic in a four team meet.

John Stark 1st The Generals edged out Trinity and Merrimack Valley in a tight contest.

John Stark 2nd The Generals' 258 trailed Kingswood at 238 but beat Kennett's 266.

Hopkinton 1st The Hawks' 198 was one stroke better than Inter-Lakes and well ahead of Lisbon.

Hopkinton 2nd with a pair of their top golfers sick, the Hawks still managed a second place finish.

ConVal 3rd All eight Cougar golfers scored under 60 but ConVal's 243 finished behind Coe-Brown 215; and Oyster River 224.

ConVal 3rd The Cougars were led by medalist Sam Cody with an impressive 2 under par 34 and Ben Wescott backed that up with a 38 but it wasn't enough as ConVal's 226 trailed Bishop Brady 206 and Hollis Brookline 215.

Field Hockey

Newport 2 Monadnock 1 (OT) Nikki Gardner scored early but it took a Lindsay Desmairais OT goal to seal the win.

Winnisquam 6 John Stark 0 The Bears mauled the Generals in this one-sided contest.

Kearsarge 2 John Stark 0 Ellie Chadwick and Hannah Anderson scored for Kearsarge while Stark keeper Jerrilyn Wilson kept it close with 16 saves.

John Stark 5 Mascenic 0 The Generals captured their first win in five years in convincing style. Elizabeth Palmisano scored twice for Stark.

Hopkinton 5 Kearsarge 0 Ireland Tawny and Brittany Marshal each scored a pair of goals to led the Hawks attack.

Hopkinton 3 Profile 1 The Hawks kept shooting and managed to get a trio past the Patriots' keeper who made 27 saves. Emma Oulette tallied her first goal in the win.

Bow 3 ConVal 2 (OT) The Cougars hung tough and forced overtime, but

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SPORTS High School Results

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Girls' Soccer

Hopkinton 3 Campbell 1 Courtney Benson's hat trick provided the scoring

Hopkinton 3 Fall Mountain 0 After a scoreless first half, Courtney Benson hit a pair and Lily Scammon added another for the shutout.

Milford 2 John Stark 0 The Generals dominated play but there must have been a force field in front of Milford's goal.

Hillsboro-Deering 2 Kearsarge 1 Goals by Madisyn Winters and Kiersten Clough opened and closed the first half and the Hillcats held on for the win.

Hillsboro-Deering 0 Fall Mountain 0 The Hillcats kept peppering the goal but the Wildcat keeper turned away 23 shots to earn a tie.

Bow 8 Kearsarge 0 Down only 0-3 at the break, the second half proved no better for the Cougars.

Sunapee 4 Pittsfield 0 Meg Clarenbach, Taylor Usko, Abby Armstrong and Sydney Clark each scored a goal as the Lakers improved to 5-1.

Sunapee 3 Epping 0 The Lakers used a 17-3 shot advantage to score three goals.

Sunapee 4 Newport 0 Megan Clarenbach hit one over the head of Newport keeper Mariah Chase to open the scoring. Abby Armstrong, Mary Grazana and Danielle Usko also found the net as the Lakers improved to 6-1.

Stevens 5 Newport 1 The Cardinals had a 1-0 lead at halftime, but dominated after the break, scoring four more to take a 5-1 win over the Tigers. Sophie Willis scored Newport's only goal.

Newfound 3 Newport 0 Leah Peel made five saves for the Tigers, but they just couldn't get the offense in gear.

Girls' Cross Country

John Stark 3rd Stark runners placed 7th and 9th to earn a 3rd place team finish.

Volleyball

ConVal Wins Three The Cougars had a good week defeating Hillsboro-Deering 3-1, Mascoma 3-0, and Wilton-Lyndeborough 3-0.

John Stark 3 Franklin 0 Hannah Davis had 5 kills as the Generals swept.

John Stark 3 Trinity 2 Alex Strory served 11 points and had 10 aces as the Generals prevailed 19-25, 25-16,16, 25, 25-19, 15-7.

Hanover 3 John Stark 0 The Marauders did just that by close scores of 25-15, 25-18, 25-16.

Wilton-Lyndeborough 3 Hillsboro-Deering 0 Tough losses for the Hillcats 25-15, 25-22 and 25-20.

Winnisquam 3 Hillsboro-Deering 0 H-D came close but was swept 25-14, 25-18, 25-18.

Sunapee 3, Mascoma 0 The Lakers swept -25-11, , 25-8, and 25-7. Rachel Malanga led the team with 14 points.

Sunapee 3 Pittsfield 1 The Lakers took 3 of 4 by scores of 25-15, 25-20, 21-25 and 25-9. Rachel Malanga led the way with 15 points.

HCS fourth graders study Biology at New England College

When you have a college in your backyard—literally in your backyard— why not take advantage of the opportunity and extend your classroom's learning? That is exactly what Henniker Community School 4th Grade Teacher Caroline Morono did with her science class last week. Mrs. Morono's class walked over the covered bridge behind the Henniker Community School and right into New England College Professor of Biology Jim Newcomb's biology lab for hands-on work in a college setting.

"We made the connection last year when I discovered that one of my students had a dad who taught science at NEC. Professor Newcomb offered to have my class in his lab for a visit and he graciously offered the same experience to my students this year," said Morono. The area of science studied for the day, the differences between plant and animal cells.

"This is such an exciting way for our students to gain knowledge," said Henniker Community School Principal Katherine McBride. "And," she continued, "It encompasses three important elements from our Strategic Plan, the SAU-wide planning guide for providing for students' learning needs for the 21st Century." One of the pieces of the Strategic Plan is to align curriculum and instruction with the Common Core State Standards. Another is providing extended learning opportunities for all students, and a third is community support and involvement.

"We are so grateful to Professor Newcomb and New England College for providing us this opportunity," commented Morono. "The students were so excited and engaged. The learning that took place was extraordinary and unforgettable."

Maria Hagar, Ryan Flaherty and Thomas Shaw w/NEC Professor Newcomb at the microscopes.

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The Wellness Committee at the Weare Middle School got creative this year in coming up with ways for faculty and staff to get some exercise, unwind, and build team spirit by planning several after school kayaking adventures. On the Deering Reservoir (l-r): Mark Sevilla, Lynn Lafountain, Bronda Crosby, John MacArthur, Angie Miller, Jen Stavenger, and Matt Hammond.

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Warner's Safe Routes to School work progressing

The selectmen have agreed to complete the sidewalk on Geneva Street with a crosswalk on Kearsarge Mountain Road with a lighted school warning sign. The State will not approve a sidewalk smaller than 5' wide on Roslyn Ave closest to Main Street. Martha Mical recommended letting the sidewalk project on Roslyn Ave. die.

There was discussion on the pros and cons of the current brick pavers used in the sidewalks. Town Administrator Jim Bingham will send the change of scope to CNHRPC and if it is agreeable Holden Engineering will move forward and answer D.O.T questions regarding the area that is being worked on.

Newbury Selectmen not interested in Bradford's offer

Newbury Selectman Gary Budd discussed a meeting he had with the Bradford Board of Selectmen to talk about the possibility of combining some services.

Budd said they looked at possible avenues that they could combine such as transfer station and police station. Richard Wright said to close the door on this idea and that he is not interested in sharing services with Bradford. Wright said that he worries that residents of Bradford will start attending the Newbury Board of Selectmen to complain that they are not happy with the combined services. The Board suggested that Town administrator Dennis Pavlicek send a letter to the Bradford Board of Selectmen declining their offer.

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Two area fundraising projects are nearing their goals. The Peterborough Community Center Kitchen (left photo) and Sunapee's new Abbott Library (right photo).

Antrim motorcycle accident caused by goats

Jean-Pierre Bernier, 42, of Hancock and Robert Siwinski, 46, of Harrisville were riding their motorcycles southbound on Reed Carr Road in Antrim on September 17th, when a small herd of goats emerged from the woods onto the roadway. Bernier attempted to avoid hitting the goats but, was unable to do so. His motorcycle struck one and he fell off the bike, and his bike fell on top of him. Siwinski was able to avoid hitting the goats. Bernier was taken to Monadnock Community Hospital for evaluation, treated and released the same day.

ConVal and Antrim officials to discuss gym's use

Antrim officials will meet with members of the School Board's Budget and Property Committee and the Antrim Elementary School principal to clarify the agreement between the ConVal School District and the town of Antrim concerning the school district's use of the town gym.

The Antrim Gym, which is now for Antrim Elementary School, is owned by the town, but used by the school district for physical education classes and for after-school sports activities. It is also used by the Antrim Recreation Department, which has an office in the gym. Earlier this summer, the Antrim Recreation Department proposed a set of conditions on the use of the gym, which Budget and Property Committee members felt was too restrictive.

School Board member David Martz recently recommended that district representatives sit down with Antrim and work out an agreement.

Bradford reports road improvements progressing

The Bradford Selectmen have been informed that the paving has been completed on Rowe Mountain Road and Sunset Hill Road.

Administrator Cheryl Behr said the next project the Highway Department is hoping to accomplish is the shimming of eight or nine different roads, for an estimated amount of $59,000.

This will be funded by 50% from the Operating Budget and 50% from the remainder of the Bond.

Selectman John Pfeifle stated that this has been a great summer for roads in Bradford, a good job has been done and several things have been brought on board, and continue to make improvements, and he applauds all the efforts. The request was signed to transfer money into the operating account for the Roadwork.

Warner frustrated with progress of Whiting cleanup

Warner Town Administrator Jim Bingham received a phone message from Morgan Whiting that he intends to clean up the Henniker Road property. He said he will do it by Sept. 13th, but Selectman Karrick and Bingham inspected the property on the 13th and it showed no signs of being cleaned up.

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28

OPEN HOUSE: The South Weare Improvement Society (SWIS) will hold its sixth annual Open House, Art and Crafts, Book, Bake, and Yard Sale at Osborne Memorial Hall (aka the Grange Hall), 16 Deering Center Rd. (Rte. 149), from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local artists and artisans, SWIS is celebrating another banner year in renovations as the organization that dates from 1916 continues its efforts to restore the historic hall to its former use as a year-round community building. Refreshments at the concessions/bake table include hotdogs, chips, snacks, and hot and cold beverages. Something for everyone. All are invited and admission is free.

FALL WALKABOUT: On Trail #4, Deer Hill Road to Springfield New London. 4.1 miles, easy. Bring water, snacks and clothing layers but leave dogs home. Contact hike leader for details. Info: Lisa Correa or email, c.lisa7716@gmail.com or www.srkg.org.

OPEN HOUSE: Valley Fire Equipment, Rte. 114, Bradford, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and vendor showcase with past and present fire, police and government projects. Door prizes. Info: 938-2271.

HARVEST HOME LUNCHEON: Wilmot Community Association Red Bam, 64 Village Rd., noon - 2 p.m. Gourmet menu includes salads, entrees, condiments, desserts, breads and beverages featuring locally grown and raised foods. Cost prior to September 23: $10 adults, $5 children under 13; free under 5. After Sept. 22, $12 adults and $7 children under 13 and free under 5. Attendees receive free ticket for raffle. Additional tickets may be purchased. Reservations.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29

HENNIKER REMEMBERS: The Henniker Historical Society and Museum is very pleased to invite the community to an afternoon of Henniker reminiscing with eight of our town's longtime residents. On Sept. 29th at 2pm come to the Community Center and hear the history of Henniker that our panel lived, Using a roundtable format, our panel will discuss memories of Henniker, including "School Days", "Downtown" and "Local Characters". Surely the discussion will go in many directions of interest. Free of charge and refreshments will be provided by the Society.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30

PHOTO HISTORY: Hillsborough Historical Society presents Gilman Shattuck, Curator of the Manahan-Phelps-McCulloch Collection at 7 p.m. at the President Franklin Pierce Homestead, 301 2nd NH Turnpike, Hillsborough. Gilman will give a talk on what is the collection and how it came to be. This 145,000 piece collection encompasses the entire time line of negative photography. Gil will select images that you have not seen before as well as older images that they recently discovered. He will also show images they need help in identifying. There is a story with each image and they would like to know about each one.

FLU CLINIC: Public Flu Immunization Clinic from 12-2 p.m. Cost $25.00. Be sure to bring your insurance ID card with you. Saint Mary's Parish Hall. Sponsored by Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 1

SECRETARY SPEAKS: NH Secretary of State Bill Gardner will speak at the Annual Potluck Supper of the League of Women Voters Kearsarge/Sunapee Area at the New London Historical Society Meeting House, 179 Little Sunapee Road, New London. Gardner is the longest-serving state level secretary of state in the U.S. His topic will be "New Hampshire Firsts and Other Fascinating Facts." Hors d'oeuvres at 5:30, dinner at 6:00, program to begin at 7:00. All are welcome. Bring a friend, bring a dish, bring a $5 donation.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2

WAL*MART TRIP: Greater Hillsboro Senior Service trip to Walmart 10:00. fee $3.00. call Marie 464-4726 for reservation

GOLF TOURNEY: 13th Annual Bradford-Newbury-Sutton Youth Sports (BNSYS) Benefit Golf Tournament at 8:30am The Country Club of New Hampshire Kearsarge Valley Road North Sutton, For more information contact: Kellie Spinney at 603-801-0260

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3

SENIOR GAMES: Greater Hillsboro Senior Services games, scrabble, cards. 1:00. St Mary's Prish Hall.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4

TWO FIDDLES: The community is invited to attend the Center for the Arts First Friday event from 5-7pm at the New London Historical Society's Meetinghouse on Little Sunapee Road in New London. This will be a "toe tapping" evening with the Two Fiddles. Dudley Laufman and Jaqueline Laufman have been playing traditional music at barn dances in New England since 1968.

OUTDOOR MOVIE: Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and come enjoy some popcorn and a double feature movie under the stars at John Stark's Outdoor Movie Night (rain date October 11). Two movies will be shown on the football field on a 20 foot inflatable screen with surround sound. Beginning at 6:30pm see Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs (PG), followed by World War Z (PG-13), at 8pm. The cost of the outdoor movie night is $5 per student with a current school ID; a family of 4 or more $17. (Students other than JS students must be accompanied by an adult.) John Stark Students w/ ID may attend without an adult. The concession stand will be open with popcorn and snacks.

STORYTELLING NIGHT: 5-7pm, Falling into Folk Art: Telling Our Own Stories in Art, Music, and Memoir. An oral and musical presentation on the art of fiddling by Dudley and Jaqueline Laufman. Plus this year's Memoir Contest Winners' Presentations, readings by Helen Bridge and "Dummy Boards" by Loa Winter.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5

BOOK SIGNING: Rebecca L. Matthews Book Signing Event, 10am - 3:30pm. Community Church of Francestown Fall Festival. Matthews, a resident of Whitefield, NH, will be available to sign copies of her book.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL: Harvest – Thanksgiving – Christmas, BAKE SALE CRAFT SALE, Quilts - Pillowcases Accessories - Decorations, 9am - 3pm LUNCH. Homemade Soup Café - Open 11am - 3pm. Benefit Purling Beck Hall
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CONTRA DANCE: The Monadnock Folklore Society presents the Peterborough, NH First Saturday Contra Dance on October 5th, featuring Steve Zakon-Anderson calling with the band Heathen Creek. The dancing

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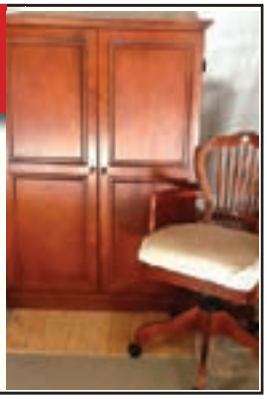

begins at 8pm, with an optional introductory workshop beforehand. Admission is $10 or $7 for students and seniors. The dance takes place in the historic Town House in Peterborough.

FELLS PROGRAM: Fungi Foray For Beginners, 1-4pm. Mushroom enthusiasts, Jill & George Montgomery, with assistance from the Montshire Mushroom Club, will present an introduction to fungi for beginners followed by a foray amid the rich fells woodlands, ending with an identification session. Please bring a basket and knife. Members $5, non-members $10. Advance registration required by September 27. Supported by grants from The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation's Wellborn Ecology Fund, and The Creekmore and Adele Fath Charitable Foundation.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 6

SPECIAL SPEAKER: at Hillsboro United Methodist Church. Christian Witness to Israel (CWI) will be bringing the morning message. Come and hear about this exciting ministry. We meet at 10am and everyone is welcome.

FREE SPAGHETTI: Family fun & free spaghetti dinner. Wed. Eve, Oct. 6, Valley Bible Chapel. Don't miss this inspiring, spectacular program of spiritual truth- with The Christian Illusionist Mark Boody. Dinner 5:30, show 6:30pm.

MOHEGAN SUN: Please RSVP as soon as possible with The South Weare Improvement Society (SWIS) by calling 529-7282. The bus leaves at 7 a.m. sharp from Weare Middle School and returns that evening. The cost is $45 (prepaid); coupons worth $25 are given to participants for food and gaming. Checks made to SWIS, PO Box 392, Weare 03281. This event benefits renovations at the historic Osborne Memorial Hall. Ages 21+. No alcohol.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12

CONTRA DANCE: The Monadnock Folklore Society presents the Nelson Second Saturday Contra Dance on October 12th, featuring Dave Eisenstadter with Julie Vallimont, Randy Miller and David Cantieni. Dancing begins at 8:00 PM, with a short workshop beforehand. Beginners and singles are welcome and all dances are taught throughout the evening. Admission is $8 or $6 for students and seniors. The dance takes place at the historic Town Hall in Nelson, NH.

Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

Alderic O. "Dick" Violette

(Feb 4, 1916 – Sept 21, 2013)

WARNER - Chairman of the Board of The New Hampshire Telephone Museum, long-time Warner Resident, and well known and respected business professional died Saturday, September 21 at his home with family members and care givers by his side. Dick lived in Warner with Alice, his wife of 75 years. Alice died on July 15, 2013. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Albert Violette; sisters, Ludovine Scarlato and Elmire Michaud; and by a granddaughter, Molly Scott. Dick is survived by sons, David and wife, Elaine, fulltime RVers formerly based in Wyoming and Arizona, Paul and wife, Lisa, Warner NH; and daughters, Susan and husband, James Milliken, Concord NH, and Joy Violette Wolf and husband, Nathan Stein, Black Mountain, NC; ten grandchildren, Marc Violette and wife, Debra of Warner, Paula Violette Brown and husband, Michael of Warner; Tracy Violette of Enfield CT, Daniel Violette of Portsmouth NH, James Milliken Jr. of Antrim NH, Andrew Milliken and wife, Emily of Middletown CT, Joshua Milliken and Joanne Ardinger of Concord NH, Adam Lastra of Black Mountain NC, Bailee Violette and Mickey Violette of Warner; Step-Grandchildren, Destry Ogden and wife, Rachel of Portland OR, Shauna Dockter and husband, Casey, Shane Ogden and wife, Johnna, and John Ogden, all of Green River, WY; and 5 great grandchildren, Lauren Violette of Washington DC, Ryan Violette of Warner, William Chandler of Warner, Olivia Brown of Warner; and Grace Violette Milliken of Concord. Dick is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews and their families. Memorial contributions may be made to: NH Telephone Museum, PO Box 444, Warner NH 03278 or Warner Historical Society, PO Box 189, Warner, NH 03278; or to a charity of one's choice. Chadwick Funeral Service, 235 Main Street, New London, NH 03257.

Donald Joseph Delgrego

BRANFORD, CT - Donald Joseph Delgrego of Branford died on Sunday September 22, 2013 at CT Hospice in Branford. He was the husband of the late Alfreda Barbara Wells Delgrego. He was the father of Laurie Yanis of Hillsboro, NH, Timothy Langlois of Manchester, NH and Shannon Vincent of Florida. He was the brother of Lawrence Delgrego and Marie Delgrego, both of Massachusetts, and Eleanor Higney of Branford. He was the uncle of Brian Higney and his wife, Christie of Branford and their daughter, Gabriella. He is also survived by his aunts Angelina Jenkins of East Haven and Josephine Cipriani of New Haven, as well as several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Donald was born in New Haven on January 10, 1930, a son of the late Joseph and Gabriela Cuomo Delgrego. In lieu of

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Scot Jones

SALISBURY - Scot Jones, 58, died peacefully in his Salisbury home Friday, Sept. 20, 2013. Scot was born in Franklin, Dec. 31, 1955, the son of Leon and Jennie Jones. Scot was predeceased by his father, Leon Jones. His surviving family members include his sons, Bryan and Dylan Jones; his wife of 31 years, Cheryl; his mother, Jennie Jones; and sister, Peggy Jones-Blanchard. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Merrimack County SPCA.

Mary Jane Blanchette

BENNINGTON — Mary Jane Blanchette, 74, of Bennington, NH, died on Saturday, September 21, 2013 in Peterborough, NH after losing her longtime battle with heart disease. Mary Jane was born in Leominster, MA, on December 7, 1938, the youngest child of George & Louise (Thomas) Ashey. "Janey" leaves her beloved husband of 54 years, Paul N. Blanchette of Bennington; her daughter, Lisa Breen and her husband, Tom of Rye Beach; her sons, Jay Blanchette of Bennington, Dave Blanchette and his wife, Tammie of Francestown; her brother, Gerald Ashey of Leominster, MA; her grandchildren, Stacy, Ricky, Ross, Paul, Noah and Lucas; great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews; and life long friends. She is predeceased by her eldest son, Mark Blanchette, who recently died October 9, 2012; her sisters, Ada Minkkinen, Gloria Shaw, Phyllis Mitchell, Evelyn Bates; and her brothers, Robert, Raymond, Johnny, Billy, Patrick, and James Ashey. Donations may be made to The Bond Wellness Center Fund, Monadnock Community Hospital, c/o Philanthropy, 452 Old Street Road, Peterborough, NH 03458.

Elisabeth "Lisa" Poisson

NEWPORT - Elisabeth "Lisa" Poisson, 64, of South Main Street in Newport, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2013, at her home surrounded by her family after a sudden illness. She was born June 16, 1949, in Claremont, the daughter of Donald Francis and Agnes (McDermott) Morrison. Her family includes her daughter, Loretta Greene and her husband, Gene, of Newport; her son, Ross Poisson and his wife, Kristy, of Newport; four grandsons, Kyle and Patrick Greene and Bryan and Matthew Poisson; her sister, Jill Lewellyn of Pennsylvania; her brother, Donald G. Morrison of New York City, NY; also several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and her sister, Diane Laramie.

Joseph E. E. Bilodeau

WEARE - Joseph Eugene Edgar Bilodeau, 77, died September 24, 2013, following a courageous battle with cancer. Born in Nashua, he has been a resident of Weare for the past 25 years. He was the son of Edgar and Germaine (Tessier) Bilodeau. Members of his family include his wife, Beverly M. Bilodeau of Weare; four children, Brian (Janice) Bilodeau of Edmond, OK, Carole (Francis) Grimard of Exeter, Kevin (Megan) Bilodeau of Manchester and Gail (Daniel) Auger of Hopkinton; two stepsons, Bradley (Susan) Nichols and Brian (Sandi) Nichols; 14 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren; and two brothers, Raymond (Marie) Bilodeau and Mark (Sally) Bussiere of Franklin. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Weare Food Pantry or Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association Hospice Program, 30 Pillsbury St. Concord, NH 03301.

Warren E. White

PETERBOROUGH — Warren E. White, 92, of Peterborough, died peacefully at his home in Peterborough on September 18, 2013. He was born on April 1, 1921, in Saxtons River, VT, the son of Eugene White and Lois Parker. He is survived by his wife of more than 66 years, Mary Lou (Scott) White of Peterborough; his four children, Jacqueline Weeks of Peterborough, Stephen White of Freedom, WY, Roberta Allen of Jaffrey, and David White of Hancock; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Esther Lent of Swanzey. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Warren's memory to: Make A Wish Foundation.

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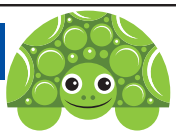

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