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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE BOND HEARINGS • BUDGET HEARINGS

The Henniker Board of Selectmen will hold a Combined Public Hearing at the Henniker Community Center, 57 Main Street, Henniker, NH at **6:30 PM**, on **Tuesday, February 4, 2014**.

The Cogswell Spring Water Works Commissioners and the Selectboard will discuss the Bond Article that will appear on the 2014 Town Warrant. The Bond Article will seek authorization for the Selectboard to bond or borrow money to install water meters.

The second Bond Hearing the Selectboard and Sewer Commissioners will discuss the Bond Article that will appear on the 2014 Town Warrant. The Bond Article will seek authorization for the Selectboard to bond or borrow money to design and replace the Ultraviolet Disinfection System at the Wastewater Treatment Facility.

The Budget Hearing will immediately follow the bond hearings its purpose is to review 2014 Municipal Budget as required by RSA 32:5, I, V.

Contact Tom Yennerell, Henniker Town Administrator, at (603) 428-3221 x5 for additional information.

Signed:

Kris Blomback, Chairman

Henniker Selectboard



Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

January 25, 2013

Heidi Welch one of four National Finalists
ConVal Board won't support closing Great Brook School
Sunapee firefighters save Bly Machine Co.
Newport man arrested for sale of drugs

January 27, 2012

Remillard retires
Heart attack claims life of Rev. Peggi Boyce
Antrim man arrested for hashish possession
Newport's coaching position on hold

January 28, 2011

Virginia Irwin named Newport Superintendent
Warner home invader has been identified
Hopkinton to revisit pay-by-bag program
\$206,447 for Newbury's Veterans' Hall

January 22, 2010

H-D School Board presents \$18 million budget
ConVal administrators will not seek raises
Bow teachers surrender pay raises & benefits
Warner Selectmen discuss \$3 million school bond

January 23, 2009

Laidlaw withdraws bio-mas plant in Henniker
Hopkinton man charged with mail fraud
Weare Fire & Rescue divided, 4 members resign
1 dead, 1 arrested in Sunapee crash

January 25, 2008

Bradford board approves Dunkin' Donuts
Warner official considering roundabout at exit 9
Former Frankestown postmaster arrested
Hillsborough police arrest grave robbers
SWAT team K-9 captures Antrim burglars January 26, 2007
Coffey brings suit against Hillsborough & Snair
New London man arrested for DWI in Hancock
Wal*Mart historical hearing scheduled
Dropped cigarette ignites Frankestown fire

January 27, 2006

Dunbarton officer injured in crash
Hopkinton man arrested for possession of child porn
Weare policeman narrowly escapes injury
NH Liquor commission wants new store in Warner

January 28, 2005

Bennington woman charged with cruelty to animals
Interest strong in reestablishing Antrim Chamber
Antrim Presbyterian Church helps tsunami victims
New London may want the Mesa building

January 16, 2004

Osram Sylvania contributes to Neighbors of Choice
Intoxicated juveniles detained on Barden Hill Road

Newport Police & Attorney General investigation nets nine drug arrests

An extensive joint investigation between the Newport Police Department and the NH Attorney General's Drug Task Force focused on the sale of drugs in Newport's Drug Free School Zones has resulted in the arrests of nine Newport residents for selling controlled substances including; heroin, marijuana, crack cocaine and controlled prescription medications.

Arrested were: Amy Kemp, 43, 3 counts of Sales of Marijuana; Jessica Ellis, 25, 3 counts of Sales of Heroin; Stephanie Matheson, 30, 2 counts of Sales of Crack Cocaine; Andrea Galvin, 41, 1 count Sales of Prescription Narcotics, and 1 count Accomplice to Sales; Laura Cheney, 27, 1 count Sales of Prescription Narcotics; Tom Supry, 32 1 count Accomplice to Sales of Prescription Narcotics; James Champney, 23, 2 counts of Accomplice to Sales of Heroin; Dustin Beaudry, 30, 1 count Sales of Prescription Narcotics and Sarah Brown, 25, on 1 count Accomplice to Sales of Prescription Narcotics. All charges are Felonies. Beaudry and Brown were released on \$5,000.00 personal

recognizance bail. The others are held pending their arraignment. Authorities

say the investigation is ongoing and additional charges and arrests are expected.



Although the garage and breezeway were destroyed, a quick response by Hillsborough firefighters prevented the blaze from spreading into Phil and Barbara Daly's house on Pineridge Rd.

Kenney wins special election

Former state legislator Joe Kenney won the Republican primary Tuesday night for the Executive Council District 1 race. Kenney, Christopher Boothby and Mark Aldrich were running for the GOP nomination for a March special election. Kenney, 53, faces Democratic candidate and longtime Grafton County Commissioner Michael Cryans of Hanover. The final election to determine Ray Burton's successor will be held on March 11.

Henniker Selectmen proposing \$4 million budget

The Henniker Selectmen have proposed a \$4,143,547 operating budget along with warrant articles calling for \$210,594 for the Tucker Free Library; \$30,000 to refurbish a Highway Department Freightliner dump/plow truck, \$8,900 to refurbish and re-roof one side of the Academy Hall roof with 40% being funded by the Historical Society; \$18,900, with \$11,000 will be funded by tax dollars; \$85,000 to replace the compacting solid waste trailer; used at the transfer station; \$200,000 for road improvements, \$50,000 to be added to the Ambulance Capital Reserve Fund, up to \$16,000 to relocate and develop a practice softball field and to authorize the withdrawal of up \$16,000 from the Athletic

Fields Capital Reserve Fund and \$20,000 to the Fire Truck Capital Reserve Fund.

Henniker voters will also be asked to raise and appropriate the sum of up to \$5,390,950 for the Western Avenue Bridge Replacement Program, of which 80% is reimbursed by the State of New Hampshire Department of Transportation and Federal Bridge Aid and \$323,000 for the design and replacement of the Ultraviolet Disinfection System at the Wastewater Treatment Facility, with \$100,000 coming from Wastewater Capital Reserves, 70% funded by wastewater users and 30% by the entire town. A \$400,000 bond is being requested for the installation of water meters for the Cogswell Spring Water Works.



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BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Brisdelle (paroxetine) to treat moderate to severe hot flashes (vasomotor symptoms) associated with menopause. Brisdelle, which contains the selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor paroxetine mesylate, is currently the only non-hormonal treatment for hot flashes approved by the FDA. There are a variety of FDA-approved treatments for hot flashes, but all contain either estrogen alone or estrogen plus a progestin. Hot flashes associated with menopause occur in up to 75 percent of women and can persist for up to five years, or even longer in some women. Hot flashes are not life-threatening, but the symptoms can be very bothersome, causing discomfort, embarrassment and disruption of sleep.

When it comes to using the drug tamoxifen to prevent breast cancer's return, longer may be better for some patients, a new study finds. Women combating estrogen-sensitive breast tumors fared better when treated with 10 years of tamoxifen compared to those given the current standard of five years, researchers found. However, longer tamoxifen regimens were associated with a greater risk for side effects from the cancer-suppressing drug, such as night sweats, hot flashes, blood clots, strokes and a heightened risk for cancer of the lining of the uterus (endometrial cancer). The study was presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO).

A single dose of the antibiotic ceftriaxone given for antimicrobial prophylaxis prior to surgery enhanced patient pain thresholds after the procedure, according to a study published in *The Journal of Pain*.

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Hillsboro-Deering Middle School FBLA member Kaysyn Walker presents RBA coordinator Barbara Daley with the money raised this year through the FBLA Community Service Project. The chapter raised \$55 to donate to help RBA offset costs to go on its Community Service trip to Washington DC during April vacation. Kaysyn will be presenting the chapter project at FBLA States on March 13.

Only minor damage reported at Ruger

More than 200 employees working in Building C at Sturm Ruger & Company in the Guild section of Newport were temporarily evacuated shortly after 10 a.m. Friday when insulation in a side wall ignited as workers were sawing a hole to install an exhaust fan, a Newport Fire Department official said. The fire was quickly extinguished by firefighters using a hand line to hit the hot spots. Workers from Pine Hill Construction of Charlestown were attempting to douse the blaze when firefighters arrived. Fire department personnel removed some panels from the wall and used the thermal imaging camera to check for hot spots. A fire department official reported minor water damage inside the building.

Apply for GSC Scholarships by Jan 31st

Granite State Communications is pleased to announce scholarship opportunities available to students living within the company's service area. Scholarships range from \$1,000 to \$5,000, and are sponsored by the Foundation for Rural Education and Development (FRED). Candidates must be a customer of Granite State Communications, which serves the following towns: Chester, Dunbarton, East Deering, Hillsboro Upper Village, Sandown, Washington, Weare, and Windsor. Both high school seniors and students already attending post-secondary schooling, are eligible to apply. Applications can be obtained from high school guidance counselors, or online at www.fred.org.

The deadline for students to be considered for a FRED scholarship is February 14, 2014, however, completed forms and proper documentation should be sent to Marianne Freeman, Granite State Communications, P.O. Box 87, South Weare, NH 03281-0087 by January 31, 2014.

Weare continues to hire police employees

The Weare Selectmen have hired Jennifer Posteraro as the Part Time Records Clerk for the Weare Police Department with a starting wage of \$12.91/hour. The Board also approved the prosecutor agreement with Alexander Gatzoulis for one year beginning January 1, 2014 to December 31, 2014 for the sum of \$66,048 annually.



(Left photo) NH Governor Maggie Hassan (r) administers the oath to newly appointed Circuit Court Judge Margaret Ann Moran; (right photo) Doug Hatfield (r) presents Moran with a brick marking her 32 years in Hillsborough to be placed in Butler Park.

Reception honors Margaret Ann Moran for 32 years of service

Local attorney Margaret Ann Moran begins a new chapter in her professional life after serving the last 32 years with the Upton & Hatfield Law Firm.

Last Thursday Governor Maggie Hassan swore her in as the newest Circuit Court Judge, before an overflow crowd of colleagues, friends and associates in the Sate House Council Chamber.

As with all judges in the newly reorganized Circuit Court system, she has been cross trained in all three phases and can be assigned to any of the Probate, Family or District Courts.

On Monday, Upton & Hatfield, the

only firm she has worked for, hosted a well attended reception in her honor. Doug Hatfield presented her with a

Petitioned Antrim wind amendment draws opposition

The Antrim Planning Board held a hearing last Thursday on a petition warrant article that would amend the zoning ordinance to allow construction of commercial wind farms. The petitioned article, written by employees of Antrim Wind Energy, LLC, would limit wind farm noise to 50 decibels during the daytime, and 45 decibels at night, or 5 decibels above normal ambient sound, whichever is greater. The maximum height of turbines is limited to 500 feet. Proposed

brick inscribed with the dates of her service in town, which will be placed in the Butler Park walkway.

setbacks are 2,200 feet from occupied buildings, and 1.1 times the turbine height from property lines and 1.5 times the turbine height from public roads. Antrim Wind's previous project would have exceeded that height.

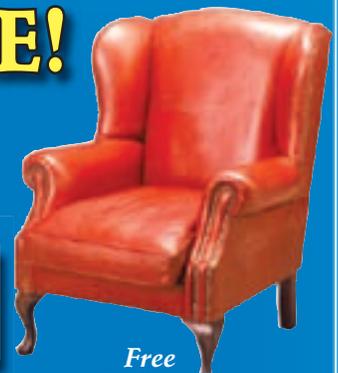
Twenty-four people spoke at the hearing, 19 opposed to the article and 5 in favor. The Board continued its deliberations to permit members the opportunity to review the several letters received, both pro and con.

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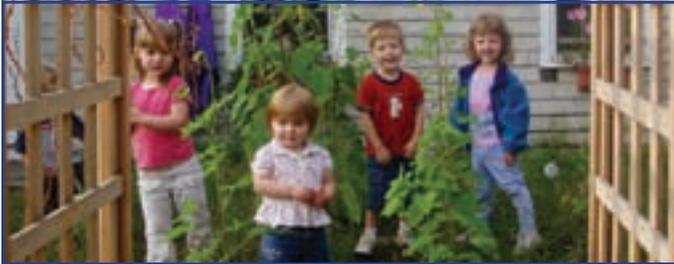


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Gerard Leduc, (l) 5th District Commander, congratulates Charles Trowbridge following his installation as the Commander of Post 39 in Warner.

Warner Legion Post installs its officers

Text and photo by Rich Dahlgren

Wilkins-Cloues-Bigelow-Pearson, Post 39, American Legion, Warner, NH was the first Post in New Hampshire to install their newly elected officers in the New Year, on January 14, 2014. Installation was conducted by District 5 Commander Gerard Leduc from Pittsfield and his staff. Charles E. Trowbridge, from Bradford, was re-elected and installed as Post 39 Commander. Besides Trowbridge, other Post 39 officers installed were: Elliot Duncan, Junior Vice Commander, Richard Dahlgren, Adjutant/Finance Officer/Public Relations Officer, Don Wheeler, Chaplain, Don Lassonde, Service Officer, Paul Violette, Historian and Webmaster, and Ted Young, Sgt-at-Arms. Following the installation, remarks were made by Gerard Leduc, Shawn Jones, Tony Rabbia and Charles Trowbridge. After the meeting closed, a reception was held for all the newly installed officers, installing suite, other members and guests.

Hillsboro celebrates School Choice Week

Hillsboro Christian School will hold a special event on Tuesday, January 28, 2014 to celebrate National School Choice Week, school leaders announced today. The event will feature a student assembly, students wearing yellow School Choice scarves for the week, article to the local papers, information in church bulletin, information and letter to parents of school students. The event will be held at the school. Hillsboro Christian School is a private alternative school serving grades K-4 through 12th, with a student enrollment of 20, and is one of 5,000 schools participating in National School Choice Week (January 26-February 1, 2014). The goal of the Week is to shine a positive spotlight on all types of education options for children - from traditional public schools to public charter schools, magnet schools, private schools, online learning and homeschooling. "We are excited to have HCS participate in National School Choice Week with this special event," said Andrew Campanella, National School Choice Week president. "It is because of great events like this that National School Choice Week, in New Hampshire and across the country, will break records as the largest and most influential celebration of educational opportunity in American history.

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New London exploring alternatives to hosting its Dispatch Center

At Wednesday's New London Selectmen's meeting the Board continued to meet with department heads and groups to review their budget requests.

Bob Brown of the Conservation Commission requested the Board's support for a warrant article that would adopt RSA-36:5 which allows such commissions to hold over their surplus funds to the following year. The Board took the request under advisement. The selectmen also spoke with representatives of various non-profit groups including: The Lake Sunapee region Chamber of Commerce, Council On Aging, Garden Club, and Messer Pond and Pleasant Lake Associations regarding their funding.

Dispatch Supervisor Heather Wood, supported by Fire Chief Jay Lyon and Police Chief Ed Anderson, briefed the Board on their request to hire an additional full-time dispatcher and additional part-timers. Wood reported that it was difficult to recruit part-time dispatchers and that two who had applied had backed out. Peter Bianchi said it was premature to approve such a request until Wood, Lyon and Anderson completed their study of the

alternatives to New London hosting the Dispatch Center. Chair Tina Helm said she

would like to see a public forum held after they complete their report.



(L to R) Dispatch Supervisor Heather Wood, Fire Chief Jay Lyon, Acting Police Chief Ed Anderson.

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Cub Scout Pack 24 in Weare held its annual Pinewood Derby on Saturday January 18, 2014. The following boys earned the top honors. (L to R) 1st place Nathaniel Peters, 2nd place Mason Kerr, 3rd place Michael Jezierski.

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Newport Churches to aid Food Pantry

Newport Area Associations Churches hopes to establish a learning center in Newport this April in conjunction with its food pantry. The center would help area residents with basic applications for food assistance, resumes, upgrading skills in literacy, science, social studies, and math in order to complete their GED testing. Jim Demers, director of the pantry plans to use the food pantry's waiting room which is not in use on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Demers along with the NAAC board and retired teachers are looking for funding for a computer, printer, and GED materials. For more information on the center or food pantry call 603-3411.

Solar power for Peterborough buildings

Peterborough officials are hoping a solar array designed to power the town's wastewater treatment plant could power all of the town's municipal buildings, saving taxpayers about \$25,000 each year. Planners originally thought the project would only power the wastewater plant but have now discovered that there will be excess power which could be used by the town to reduce its energy costs. Construction is planned to begin this year and to be completed by the spring of 2015.

Don't leave valuables in your bob house

The Newbury Police Department has issued a warning to people with a bob house on Lake Sunapee, Lake Todd or any waterway to secure the bob house before leaving it. Police also warn not leave anything of high value within the bob house. Although Newbury has not yet been affected by thefts or damage, other areas in the state have had thefts. Be safe on the ice and take all valuables with you when you leave.

No injuries in Bennington condo fire

Firefighters from Bennington, Greenfield, Hancock and Peterborough responded to a report of smoke coming from one of the condos across from Crotched Mountain Ski and Ride on Wednesday. No injuries reported, the cause of the blaze is not yet determined. The Highland Condominiums have been vacant for years and are slated for renovation.



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Renaming & repurposing existing fund saves H-D taxpayers \$210,000

Only about 30 people attended the Hillsboro-Deering Budget hearing on Tuesday at which the School Board presented a proposed budget of \$19,948,285, which reflects only a modest 1.5% increase over the current budget. Chair Rich Pelletier stressed that the budget contains no new programs and an actual reduction of three staff positions. Should this article be defeated, the operating budget shall be \$19,859,251.

Voters will be asked to approve an SAU budget of \$1,030,830 of which \$824,879 is paid by Hillsboro and Deering. Additional articles call for up to \$50,000 to be added to the Special Education Expendable Trust Fund and \$100,000 for the purpose of funding the School Building Maintenance Expendable Fund.

Two articles seek to rename and change the purpose of that Fund to include capital improvements as well as emergency repairs and large maintenance projects and to name the fund the Capital Improvement and School Building Maintenance Expendable Trust Fund. If approved by the required 2/3 vote, the fund, which currently contains \$252,000 would be used

to install a back-up boiler in the middle school and replace inefficient windows in the elementary school. If defeated, those needed repairs could not be accomplished with expending an additional \$230,000 in

tax dollars.

Finally, article 9 asks for \$40,000 to refurbish the baseball field next to the Middle School, to provide immediate use for on campus games and practices.

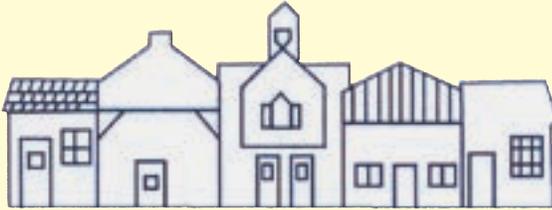


(L-R) Nate Hamann, HCS Principal Katherine McBride, Sklyar Bergeron. Photo by Leanne Chauvette.

Nate Hamann tops Skylar Bergeron as HCS's speller

Eighth grader Nate Hamann, son of Becky Austin was the winner of the HCS spelling bee held recently. Skylar Bergeron, daughter of Audrey and Dan Bergeron and

also an eighth grader, was runner up. Nate will head to the state spelling bee at the Capitol Center for the Arts in Concord on March 1.



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Letters to the Editor

Attention: Washington Voters:

I am writing this letter because I, Gwen Gaskell, am concerned that many of the voters of our community are unaware of what is coming before them at town meeting on March 11, 2014.

Have you heard about the proposed new "Safety complex" which is said to cost over 2.5 million dollars? This is more than the Meetinghouse /Town Hall project which was studied and prepared for 5 years.

Wouldn't YOU like to have a say in this matter? Would "We the People" like to express an opinion, after hearing a good healthy discussion, about where it should be and what it should contain? Are there options?

Should our Police presence in the center of town be moved to a different location? Two years ago the fire chief told us at town meeting that they were OK and all of a sudden we are going to be asked for something bigger and better than any other town in the County. It has been "planned" in less than one year.

Does bigger and more costly improve response in emergencies or provide more manpower? What are the projected yearly costs of all these "improvements"?

Shouldn't we know about the future needs of the town and express our opinion in what we want? After all it IS our Taxes that are affected by all of these questions and we should be able to decide on what we NEED, the LOCATION and AFFORDABILITY.

PLEASE come to the Budget and Bond hearing on February 8th at 2 pm and then Town Meeting at 9am on March 11th to learn and take part in these VERY IMPORTANT matters of our COMMUNITY.

These matters are voted on by paper ballot after discussion. They cannot be on the printed ballot for the election of the officers of the town. That is the law. Your presence is very important. Thank You.

Gwen Gaskell, Washington

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading the editorial in the Messenger regarding Emerald Lake. As the District Clerk I take minutes at every meeting I am required to attend. At each meeting I ask all attendees if they would like a copy of the minutes, which the answer is always "no".

About two years ago I was asked by

several regulars at the meetings to stop reading the minutes. I complied. All the minutes are available at the ELVD office for anyone to view. They are also posted on the ELVD website. In closing, I'm not sure where you got this information but there is no truth to it.

**Tricia Stefanelli,
Emerald Lake District Clerk**

Our reports were based on accusations by several residents, none of which was directed towards the Clerk, only the Commissioners and Administrator. LDB

An ELVD Resident's Perspective:

Upon moving to the Emerald Lake area 15 years ago and after six months of residency, I discovered I had moved into a district community that was operated and managed by a few commissioners. I was new to this type of community and for years, I went on with my daily life of working and maintaining a home. Then one day, scandalous articles started to appear regarding Commissioner Stankunas and the corruption that ensued. The residents wanted and needed new and honest blood to take over districts affairs and found that with the election of Bob Hutchinson as commissioner. Later, his wife, Sue would be elected district treasurer. I thought this unethical, but I assumed it was allowed and maybe between them both, they would clean up the woes of the district.

For the few years that followed with countless dog walks, I had many roadside chats with Commissioner Hutchinson explaining to me all the hard work and research he had done to put in place proper record documentations, improved water supply, and road maintenance within the district. I was totally amazed how well this individual had taken on so much with little or no help from the other commissioners. I felt this official needed to be praised and compensated for all he endured.

It wasn't until I retired this year from the workforce, I was able to attend the monthly commissioners meetings. It was there I learned that commissioners get paid a monthly stipend of \$90 for their work efforts in the district. After 15 years of living in the district, this was shocking as I was under the impression the work was volunteered. I had read the annual reports, and since other town reports usually list the salaries of its elected officials, this district did not. Additionally,



Letters to the Editor

I was made aware that Commissioner Hutchinson had charged the district enormous fees for any labor costs he had performed on district property. That began a deep sickening in my stomach of how I was deceived after all these years. It appeared the commissioners believe that the monthly \$90 stipend is awarded to them for wearing the title of "Commissioner" and nothing more.

My first encounter with Mr. Jim Coffey, the district's administrator, was at the district's annual meetings. I was aware of the scandalous issues he had with the town of Hillsboro but hadn't painted him as a totally deceptive person. After all, he spoke so eloquently at our meetings since it appeared not one commissioner, not even the chairman, was capable of explaining thoroughly the issues at hand. Since attending the monthly meetings, I found him presiding over every meeting with the 3 commissioners by his side.

It was this past month's commissioners' meeting that I was convinced corruption had ruled over the district once more under the Hutchinson team. This was evident with the newly formed Planning Board's requested inquiries under RSA 91-A of past financial reports not being provided; documented proof that district business procedures had gone amuck; the tonnage of contaminated soil that should have been removed from the district by the recent water infrastructure replacement program that now resides next to our water storage tank; and finally with Commissioner Hutchinson's recent admittance to signature fraud to a monthly financial report which resulted in his resignation. These are just a few discrepancies that have surfaced. The district needs and should demand the state's involvement to investigate the district's many past years' financial records that Hutchinson and the remaining two commissioners refuse to provide as requested by Planning Board members.

As a result of the aftermath, the district is now saddled with two commissioners who neither want, nor have the ability to accept the responsibility to lead and put this district back to an honest and promising future. They have remained in the dark for so long and untrained in proper state/town/district policies and procedures resulting them as "bobble-head" dolls to

Hutchinson's agendas. It now seems the district's political house has come full circle to the Stankunas days. I feel the district is doomed to repeat its political corrupted past if residents remain uninvolved in the monthly commissioners' and annual meetings. Residents should demand transparency and a system of checks and balances in addition to getting more involved with their government instead of leaving it in the hands of the "Good Old Boys" club.

Wayne E. Held, ELVD Resident

Why I went after the Administration of Emerald Lake Village District:

As a retired businessman, I began to volunteer my time in the district shortly after moving to Emerald Lake. I was disappointed by the lack of strong business practices that I observed. Although I met dedicated individuals, I quickly came to understand that none of the Commissioners had any training in running a government. Not one of the commissioners had any computer skills; the Chairman often made jokes that he was finally learning how to send a text on his phone. One commissioner still laughs as he tells others that he knows how to read e-mails, but can't send one. I never saw the humor in this. Computer skills are imperative to communicate with constituents and with various government agencies.

Due to the lack of ethical practices, the ELVD will be subject to examination by several state agencies. The Attorney Generals office, perhaps Department of Environmental Services, perhaps the Department of Revenue Administration, perhaps the Department of Justice, will do investigations and they will identify any wrongdoings and those responsible for them. Perhaps there may be criminal prosecutions, time will only tell. It is important for the community to come together and look toward the future. We are fortunate that we have our annual meeting coming in several months, a chance to vote on important issues, and electing residents that are not only dedicated, but educated as well. We need volunteers who have backgrounds that will add to the value of the administration of the district. Most boards have bankers, lawyers, teachers, and business people, people who are computer literate and able to take advantage of the technology that surrounds us on a daily basis.

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Contoocook: T-Bird, Colonial Village, Dimitri's

Deering: Deering Town Hall

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Hancock: Fiddleheads, Country Store

Henniker: Harvester Market, Country Spirit, Edmunds, Pharmacy, Henniker Farm Store, St. Georges Cafe, Town Hall

Hillsborough: Sweet Expressions, Shaw's, Diner, Williams' Store, The Corner Store, Lake Sunapee Bank, Santander Bank, Post Office

Hopkinton: Cracker Barrel, Town Hall

Jaffrey: Belletete's

Newbury: Marzelli's, Mobil, Lake Sunapee Bank, Post Office, Mountain Edge, Best Western, One Mile West, Tackle Shop

New London: Hannaford's, McKenna's, Colonial Marketplace, Pizza Chef

Newport: Shaw's, Irving, T-Bird, Country Kitchen, Coronis Market, Senior Center

Peterborough: Belletete's, Agway, Shaw's

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 8:00 - 10:00** Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast \$3 and \$5
Station Tours • Car Wash
- 10:00 - 12:00** Historical Society is Open!
- 10:00 - 2:00** Library is Open!
- 10:00 - 3:00** Sunset Lake Activities (Sponsored by G.I.V.ers)
Cross Cut Saw Contest! Ice Fishing Derby!
Dress warm! Bring skates, sleds, snowshoes!
Bonfire, toast marshmallows & roast hot dogs!
- 2:30** Homemade Cardboard Sled Race (G.E.S. P.T.O.)
Race is held at the Greenfield Inn parking lot.
Please park at the Library
- 6:00** Chili Cook-Off Begins!
Admission: An item of food for the Food Pantry

Chili Entry Instructions

- Contact Agnetta Brown at 547-2023 to register your Chili!
- Please register before Feb. 10
- Your chili should arrive at the Meeting House between 5:30-5:45 pm, hot & ready to serve. We recommend using a crock pot to keep it hotter, longer. No plug ins available.
- Doors open to public at 5:45 pm
- Cook-off begins at 6:00 pm.



Sled Race Instructions



- Build your sled out of cardboard and duct tape
- Clear packing tape for bottom makes it slippery!
- Be creative! Decorate it!
Dress up & Ride!
- Race categories are kids through adults



Letters to the Editor

Honestly, when I started my quest for answers this past year, I did not know anything about government. I have done research, my peers (The ELVD Planning Board) have done research, and we continue to learn on a daily basis. We certainly don't know it all, but we do know where to get the answers that we need to rebuild the district.

I would like to have a meeting in several weeks with any concerned residents who like us, (members of the ELVD Planning Board) are looking to make ELVD as good as it can get.

As a result of the current administration failing to comply with my request for information under RSA 91-A, I had to file with the Superior Court to get the answers to the questions that I asked of the commissioners and the administrator. I am waiting for a court date where they will face a Judge and be forced to comply with my request.

When I get that valuable information, I want to share it with my neighbors and begin to properly restructure the administration, and put the district on the road to having credibility. Hopefully, we can once and for all develop the proper relationship with the town of Hillsborough that Jim Coffey, the current District Administrator has made his number one priority to destroy as he continues to seek revenge on a town that fired him back in 2008.

We cannot and will not make any progress toward this goal as long as Jim Coffey is associated with the ELVD. He needs to go, he does not live in Hillsborough, not even close to it, and is using the district affairs to continue to pursue his personal agenda to seek revenge on the town that was smart enough to fire him years ago. When will the current administration of ELVD catch on?

Bill Clohessy, Hillsborough

Dear Editor:

Testerman Will Tell the Truth; Shaheen Did Not. There are a few reasons I will vote against Jeanne Shaheen and for Karen Testerman in September and hopefully in November.

I did not have time to read the Obamacare bill; that's Jeanne Shaheen's job. Even if she didn't read it, a Democrat senator admitted a couple months ago that they all knew that plans we liked would be cancelled. My mother's insurance plan was cancelled.

Jeanne Shaheen lied directly to our faces, the same lie Barack Obama was telling us, to pass the legislation that he was fixated on. That is not representing us. That's doing dirty PR for President Obama. That's collusion. That's fraud.

Karen Testerman is a straight-shootin' candidate. She believes in smaller government. Too many of our problems have been created and covered up by government. The Obama administration has been secretive, covering up and even lying to us on Benghazi, the NSA, and more.

I trust Karen to tell me the truth. Jeanne Shaheen has failed that basic character test. She told us what we needed to hear to suppress enough opposition long enough "to pass the bill, so we could find out what was in it." She knew what was in it.

Now we know what's in it. It's time to get rid of Obamacare and one of its big cheerleaders, Jeanne Shaheen.

Nick Schneider, Hopkinton



Sports



H-D's Bridgette Winters dribbles by Newport's Samantha McNeel during a basketball game in Newport January 17. The Tigers won 43 - 16. Paul Howe photo.

Girls' Basketball

Newport 43 Hillsboro-Deering 16 The Tigers got off to a rough start on offense, but their tenacious defense set the tone for the whole game. H-D played shorthanded with a trio of players who didn't make the trip. Hillcat Hannah Murdough hit first bucket of the third quarter, but the Tigers countered with a 14-0 run to end the quarter with a 34-10 lead.

Newport 36 Mascoma 23 Kyrstin Kibby scored 10 points for Newport and Sky Curtis added 8 in a convincing win.

Bow 43 Hillsboro-Deering 13 Bow's 10-0 run at the end of the second built an unsurmountable lead of 28-8 at the half.

Milford 42 ConVal 32 Jess Nerd tallied 14 points but it was not enough for the win.

Monadnock 60 ConVal 55 (3OT) Jess Nerd had 18 points, 5 rebounds, 5 assists and 3 steals but the Cougars still fell short in a heartbreaker.

Hopkinton 49 Monadnock 35 Hannah Hughes' double double (16 points, 10 rebounds) led the Hawks who used a 17-6 fourth quarter spurt to seal the win.

Sunapee 51 Newmarket 28 Poor shooting got the Lakers off to a slow start but they recovered to take a 47-15 lead after three.

Girls' Alpine Skiing

Hopkinton 1st Meg Hemmerlein took 1st to lead four Hawks in the top seven and outpace the competition.

Boys' Basketball

Hopkinton 60 Stevens 45 Luke Luneau netted 19 points, 16 boards, 4 steals and 2 assists to lead the short-handed Hawks to the win.

Hopkinton 74 Monadnock 39 A 29-9 second quarter gave the Hawks a 43-15 lead at the break. 13 Hawks played and 11 scored, led by Gabe Nachols with 17 points.

Hanover 54 John Stark 36 The Marauders were in control the ▶

New London Winter Carnival

Schedule of events 2014

MONDAY, JANUARY 27 & TUESDAY JANUARY 28

ALL DAY EVENT Snowman Building Contest along Main St. – individual & business category (register at the LSRCC office on Main St.). Winners announced Wednesday at the Torch Lighting.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

3:00 - 5:00 PM Learn to Skate & Skating Games for all ages, Bob Andrews Memorial Ice Rink. 5:00 PM Jack Frost 1K Torch Run, Torch Lighting & Wife Carry Contest, Town Common.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

9:00 AM Special Ski Day at Ragged Mountain, Call NL Rec Dept. for details! 4:00 - 6:00 PM Broom Hockey Tournament, Bob Andrews Memorial Ice Rink (register in advance at the NL Rec dept.)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

4:00 - 5:00 PM Peter Boie's Magic Show, Whipple Hall – (Sponsored by the New London Police Association & the Friends of Tracy Library) this show is free but limited to 150. Tickets available in advance at Tracy Library, Town Hall or NL Rec Dept. 5:30 - 7:30 PM Dinner with Jack Frost, The New London Green – 250 tickets – adults \$10, students \$5, 8 yrs. and under free (complimentary Lei's provided by Sunapee Region Board of Realtors).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

10:00 AM - Noon Frozen Open (golf on snow!) Only one club allowed! All ages. 11:00 - 11:45 AM Story Time & Cookies, Morgan Hill Bookstore with a special guest Author. 11:30 AM In-laws Christmas Fruit Cake Toss! (Fruitcakes provided). 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM Hot Chocolate Bar, Compliments of NLH, New London Town Green.

12:00 - 3:00 PM Ski Joring by the North East Ski Joring Association, New London Town Green.

1:00 - 3:00 PM Dog Sledding Demo, New London Town Green.

Noon Winter Carnival Parade – Floats, bands, Clowns, etc. needed!

6:00 PM Fireworks, Viewing area is behind the 1941 building, Main St. The Winter Carnival is organized by the New London Recreation Department and many volunteers. If you have any questions please contact Scott Blewitt at recreation@nl-nh.com or 526-6401.





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Sports

whole game. Zach Gagnon led the Generals with 12 points and Drew McQuarrie grabbed 11 boards.

Derryfield 67 Sunapee 62 Isaiah Chappell scored 20 and James Fitzgerald 16 but it was not enough to beat undefeated Derryfield.

Sunapee 55 Newmarket 25 The Mules were stubborn but no match for the Lakers. Sunapee was up 11-4 after one and kept the pressure on. Issaih Chappell netted 11 points for the Lakers, followed by Nick Skarin with 10 points, Alex Gioldassis and James Fitzgerald with 8.

Bow 63 Hillsboro-Deering 39 The Falcons flew out to a 25-15 lead at the breaking. The second half was more of the same. Chase Spruce led H-D with 13 points.

Newport 86 Hillsboro-Deering 44 Spencer Coronis and Andrew Houde each scored 26 points for the Tigers who almost doubled up the Hillcats. Zach Whalen added 12 points and Tommy Hogan added 10 points for Newport in a well balanced attack.

Newport 52 Mascoma 49 In a repeat of the last time they met, the Tigers rallied for a come from behind victory. Spencer Coronis and Andrew Houde each scored 18 points for the Tigers.

ConVal 67 Monadnock 62 The Cougars recorded their first win of the regular season. Jordan Moore led with 23 points. Adam Lundsted scored 12 off the bench.

Bishop Brady 93 ConVal 60 ConVal went into half down by 13, but Brady came out strong in the third and kept the foot on the gas to the end. ConVal's leading scorer was Will Chambers who had a career high of 27 points followed by Jaymes Finley with 10.

Souhegan 55 ConVal 45 The Cougars went to the locker room down by 2 at the half, but were outscored 28 to 36 in second half. Kyle Murray led ConVal with 12 and Noah Cail added 10 from the bench including a big 3 pointer.

Boys' Hockey

Portsmouth 5 Kearsarge 0 Three power play goals in the first five minutes put Kearsarge too far behind.

Belmont-Gilford 3 John Stark-Hopkinton 2 Belmont-Gilford remained undefeated at 7-0.

John Stark-Hopkinton 7 ConVal 1 Trailing 0-1, the Cougars surrendered three more goals in the span of just over a minute and a half.

Boys' Alpine Skiing

Hopkinton 1st Jake Hemmerlein and James McClusker finished 1-2 to lead the Hawks to the victory. ▶



Adaptive ski instructor Lou Pieroni and Army Veteran Ed Trost ski down South Peak at Mount Sunapee Resort on January 15. Paul Howe photo.



Sports

Henniker Youth Hockey Association

The Cold Springs RV Peewee 1 played Oyster River PW1 in Durham on Saturday and came away with a 4-2 loss but a well executed game. Paul Molnar scored the first goal for the Huskies unassisted, while Darren Early scored the second goal assisted by Gunnar Senatore. Joe Sawitsky and Carter Pike played very strong on defense. Sunday saw a 3-0 loss to Hanover PW2. Drew O'Brien had some key defensive passes along with Shane Riley. Cabot Lineberry played very well offensively.

The Luba Richter DMD Squirt 2 team played Laconia Sunday with a win of 4-3. Owen Jones had a hat trick with assists from Dante Muriel and Luca Colon. Aidan Miller was strong between the pipes with the entire team pulling strong.

The Parker Blake & Cole Contractors Bantams came out on top of the Keene Cobras Sunday. Huskies Goals were scored by Aidan Molnar (assist), JJ Barry (assist), Quentin Barry and Tim Meserve, with assists by Chase Buckman and Chris Wells. Goalie Thomas Scott was sharp between the pipes.

The Cold Springs RV Peewee 1 played Mt. Washington Valley PW1 on Sunday and had a 4-1 loss. Paul Molnar scored the only goal for the Huskies unassisted. Darren Early and Austin Wallace both had some strong offensive play.

The Luba Richter DMD Squirt 2 team played the Jr Monarchs and lost 9-3. Goals were scored by Levi Jones (2) and Owen Jones (1) with an assist by Ben Mordarski. Isaac Baye shined on defense along with Dante Muriel. Aidan Miller had a great game in goal. The Edmund Ace Hardware Mites team played NH East Saturday and lost 5-2. Zachary Hopper scored both goals while Aiden Chicoine was strong between the pipes.



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Boston Bruins' Alumni players will compete against the Crotched Mountain Wild, a team of employees and friends of the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center, in the 4th annual Boston Bruins Alumni Classic. Held at the Sullivan Arena at Saint Anselm College on Sunday, February 9, 2014 at 2:00 pm, the event will feature Bruins Alumni team captain Rick Middleton and other Bruins greats. All proceeds will benefit Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center's Accessible Recreation and Sports (CMARS) programs. General admission tickets: \$10 per person www.cmf.org/tickets

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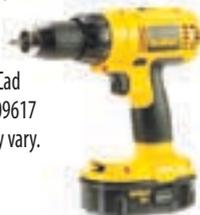
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Weare Selectmen continue to rebuild Police Department

Weare Police Chief John Velleca would like to purchase seven Toughpads for \$23,776.09 with locking cradle mounts, keyboards, installation, and configuration.

The chief would also like to purchase five cameras for the cruisers for a total of \$21,015.

Selectman Lacasse prefers that the purchase of seven new Toughpads be a separate warrant article to go before the voters. Chairman Clow said that because they are replacements it gives them authority to replace them. Vice Chairman Butt said that the replacement does not need to be voted on by the voters. Selectman Lacasse prefers that this particular item go before the voters.

Vice Chairman Butt said that this is equipment that is needed for the Police Department and is necessary to what they need to do. Chairman Clow sees this as part of the package to rebuild the department. The video cameras are also being replaced.

The purchase of the Toughpads was approved. 4-1-0 with Selectman Lacasse

was opposed.

The purchase of the cameras was ap-

proved 3-2-0; Selectman Lacasse and Selectman Leary were opposed.



(L to R) WMS Librarian Mrs. Fitzpatrick with Caysen Allard. Photo by Bronda Crosby.

Caysen Allard wins Weare Geographic Bee

Weare Middle School fifth grader Caysen Allard, son of Michael and Carey Allard, was the winner of the National Geographic Geography Bee held recently at the Weare Middle School.

As winner, Allard will now take the written test.

The top 100 scorers in New Hampshire on the written test will advance to the state competition on April 4.

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