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Recycled Percussion

Justin Spencer, the founding member of Recycled Percussion of America's Got Talent fame, was recently at the Weare Middle School to speak about his Legacy X project and anti-bullying message. Spencer's desire is to help others live their dreams and create their own legacy. He has been driven for the last 5 years to create a movement which will allow anyone to change their mindset and turn their goals of "someday" into "today." He is shown with Asst Principal John McArthur. Photo by Bronda Crosby.



Learning value of Pi

On March 14 (3.14), the sixth grade at the Henniker Community School celebrated Pi day! Activities included creating a Pi Day poster, researching interesting facts about the origin of Pi, preparing for a digits of Pi competition, find our birthday in the Pi sequence, and Pi Day bracelets. The concluding activity was, of course, eating pie!



Van Webb explains the maple sugaring boiling process to Rose and Terry Judkins from Newport at the Harding Hill Farm's Sugar House in Sunapee during New Hampshire Maple Weekend March 22. Paul Howe photo.

Sheriff David Cahill?

Sunapee Police Chief announces he is a candidate

Sunapee Police Chief David Cahill has announced that he will be seeking the Republican nomination for Sullivan County Sheriff in the September primary.

Cahill, 47, joins John Simonds of Claremont, a captain in the sheriff's department, and Lt. Dennis O'Sullivan of Newport, also a member of the county department, who announced Cahill first entered police work as a dispatcher for the New London Police Department following graduation from Kearsarge

Regional High school in 1985. In 1987, he was hired by the Bradford Police Department as a full-time police officer and then moved on to Hillsborough in 1989 where he rose through the ranks, starting as a patrolman and advancing to the position of detective sergeant. In 2002, Cahill was appointed as chief of police in Sunapee where he is not only responsible for the day-to-day operations of the department but fiscal agent of its annual budget of \$758,000.

16-year-old snowboarder injured at Crotched Mt.

A 16-year-old boy, identified only as being from the Monadnock Region, was airlifted to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center with serious head and chest injuries, after snowboarding off the trail and hitting trees at Crotched Mountain Ski and Ride. Crotched Mountain General Manager, Pat Terry said the boy was injured at about 10 a.m. last Wednesday,

while snowboarding with friends, on the Milky Way trail. The accident remains under investigation by Crotched's ski patrol, as it is unclear how he left the trail. Terry said they did not know the name of the snowboarder. An Antrim ambulance crew, Bennington Fire and Rescue and a medic from Peterborough assisted the Ski Patrol in the rescue.



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 Newport shooting range faces three appeals
 Six teacher layoffs included in Hillsboro-Deering reduction
 Hopkinton residents oppose expanding Transfer Station
 Second federal suit against Weare Police Department
- March 30, 2012**
 No kids allowed at Hopkinton Senior Center?
 Drug sweep at Newport Middle-High School
 No change in recount of Sunapee Library Bond
 NEC faculty gives \$100,000 to avoid layoff
- April 1, 2011**
 12 hour police standoff in Newport
 Fish & Game honors Galpin
 New London adopts beach use regulations
 Andover man wins John McCrillis Award
- March 26, 2010**
 Man pleads guilty to killing Andover baby
 Newbury will consider single stream
 Sutton firefighters honored for service
 ConVal school bond recount fails
- March 27, 2009**
 Deering police investigate Longwoods thefts
 Hillsborough fire destroys house and machine shop
 Antrim cell tower stirs debate
 Newbury juror found in contempt
- March 28, 2008**
 Aucella charged with theft of funds
 Antrim Historical Society may acquire church
 New London roundabout scheduled
 Attorney General joins Windsor tax investigation
- March 30, 2007**
 Antrim man killed in Peterborough accident
 Bradford seeks Town Hall funding
 Hopkinton man gets 5 years for porn
 Concord woman dies in New London crash
- March 31, 2006**
 Violent deaths in Antrim and Washington
 Newbury grandmother arrested for child endangerment
 Weare pays \$75,000 to settle sexual harassment claim
 Antrim man charged with sexual assault
 ConVal graduate to study in Germany
- April 1, 2005**
 Deering raid uncovers national drug ring
 Warner Selectmen argue over Public Service Director
 New London woman named Director of Parks & Recreation
 Decision due on Henniker and Hillsborough District Courts
- March 26, 2004**
 World Wide jammy day in Greenfield
 Deering maple syrup demonstration
 Henniker Rotary celebrates 20th Anniversary

Newport Health Center temporarily closed because of flooding

The Newport Health Center had to close Wednesday after flooding damaged the waiting room and the patient check and rehabilitation areas.

The center is expected to reopen March 31. The center's health care providers have temporarily relocated to New London Hospital where patient visits are taking place until March 28.

"We've had to quickly mobilize ourselves to get the Newport providers into position here at New London Hospital," said Karen Zurheide, vice-president of community relations at New London Hospital. "I really do applaud our staff for jumping in and figuring this out. With everyone pitching in it's really been going quite smoothly."

About 75 percent of patients have kept their appointments, but some patients opted to reschedule until the Newport center reopens.

"The good news is we've been able to provide services. Our patients have been really understanding and flexible," Zurheide said. "It doesn't mean that no one has been inconvenienced, but I think internally and in the community there has been a lot of collaboration."

Margie Lym-Morison, a chief nursing officer, said the flooding occurred Wednesday around 9 a.m.

"There was an ice jam on the roof and they were removing that and the water ended up coming inside. There were several blockages in the drain," Lym-Morison said. "The staff were really quick to get records out of the way so no patients records were damaged in the event."

Repairs to the water damage are mov-

ing quickly, Lym-Morison said.

Some staff remains at the Newport Health Center, but most have been relocated to New London Hospital where the Newport center's number has been forwarded to a temporary call center.

Patients of the center can call 863-4100 as usual for appointments and other care needs. Shuttle service from the Newport Health Center to Newport Hospital is also available for patients.



Newport Health Center.

High praise for New London's New Police Chief

Sutton Police Chief Jonathan Korbet recently wrote to the New London Selectmen to thank and compliment Chief Ed Andersen and his department for their assistance on two bomb threats at Kearsarge schools. Korbet wrote, "On January 23, 2014 at the Kearsarge Regional Middle School and on March 6, 2014 at the Kearsarge Regional High School the Sutton Police Department was faced with Bomb Threat incidents.

As a result of these incidents and having limited resources, I requested the assistance from the New London Police Department.

On March 6, 2014 Chief Andersen provided himself and four (4) of his officers, Corporal David Zuger, Detectives

Tom Andersen and Marshall Osgood and Officer Rick Mastin. Chief Andersen even canceled his scheduled department meeting to continue assisting us.

It is with great pleasure that I commend Chief Edward Andersen and his officers for their response and professionalism to this incident. Chief Andersen's dedication, expertise, leadership skills, and commitment to Law Enforcement and this community assisted in making this overall operation a success and would not have been as favorable without the command decision of Chief Andersen in providing the assistance of his agency.

Chief Andersen is no doubt a credit to the Town of New London, this community and the Law Enforcement profession."



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TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the first generic version of Xeloda (capecitabine), an oral chemotherapy pill used to treat cancer of the colon or rectum (colorectal cancer) that has spread to other parts of the body (metastatic), and metastatic breast cancer. According to the National Cancer Institute, it is estimated that 1.6 million people in the United States will be diagnosed with and 580,000 will die of cancer in 2013. It is estimated that 142,820 people will be diagnosed with and 50,830 will die of cancer of the colon and rectum in 2013. An estimated 232,340 women will be diagnosed with and 39,620 women will die of cancer of the breast in 2013.

A new study in the journal *Medical Care* finds that during a decade when prescription opioid use has skyrocketed, the identification and treatment of pain has failed to improve, and the use of non-opioid analgesics has plateaued, or even declined.

Statins lower the rate of cataract by 20 percent, according to research presented at the ESC Congress. The risk of cataract was reduced by 50 percent when treatment was initiated in younger individuals (in their 40s) and the duration of therapy was longer (e.g. up to 14 years). Cataracts are the leading cause of visual impairment worldwide affecting more than 20 million people. Statins are among the most commonly prescribed medications. In the USA they are prescribed to 1 in 3 people over 45 years of age at a cost of \$35 billion annually.

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Colby-Sawyer College will host the annual New Hampshire Clothesline Project for the 19th consecutive year. The Clothesline Project is a display of t-shirts with written messages and illustrations demonstrating the impact of sexual, domestic and mental abuse. Created by survivors of violence and those close to them, the shirts represent the need to "break the silence" of victims.

Injured Claremont man is improving

The popular Claremont school director injured in a tree limb accident is now breathing on his own, his wife announced on Facebook Thursday. Adam Barton, the director of Claremont Christian Academy, was trimming trees at his home this past weekend when a limb landed on his head. Barton made it through surgery earlier this week and was responding when nurses poked him, Barton's wife, Melanie, said. She said her husband still has a tube in his throat to make sure the airway is clear. The Bartons have three children with a fourth on the way. A GoFundMe page has been set up to help the family. In one day, it has raised nearly \$1,700. The goal is \$5,000.

Feinstein Challenge benefits Food Pantry

It's here again, that time of year when the Hillsboro District Food Pantry participates in the Feinstein Challenge. For the past sixteen years, Allen Shawn Feinstein has given away \$1 million dollars of his own money to anti-hunger agencies throughout the country. From March 1 through April 30 all monies raised, and items donated will result in the receipt of a proportionate share of the Feinstein \$1 Million Dollar Grant. Help us this year to make it the best year ever in honor of David Hubbard, longtime director of the pantry. If you would like to help to honor David, there are several ways to do so: 1. Make a donation by cash or check to the Hillsboro District Food Pantry 2. Plan a food drive 3. Plan and put together your own fundraising effort 4. Spread the word to organizations, or churches, encouraging them to support the effort. Remember, to be eligible for the Feinstein monies, all monetary donations, pledges, and food item donations must be received before April 30, 2014. Cash donations/pledge sheets can be mailed to: 107 Windsor Road, Hillsboro NH 03244.

Hillsborough's K-9 Officer receives a vest

Hillsborough Town Administrator Laura Buono informed the Selectmen that WGIR Rock 101 and Riley's Sport Shop have donated a ballistic vest for K-9 Officer Fanto.

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Deadline looming for New London's 1941 Building Committee

With Town Meeting less than two months away, Mark Kaplan and Casey Biuso of the 1941 Building Committee met with the New London Selectmen to review the project's status.

Kaplan reported that the group's goal was to increase current pledges of \$72,000 to \$150,000 before the meeting.

Board member Peter Bianchi questioned the figure of \$150,000 for Phase I renovations, when the group's own figures show the cost to be \$214,000 to \$306,000, not including costly roof

repairs. Kaplan also admitted that of the \$72,000 pledged only \$13,500 had been collected so far.

Biuso stressed that if the goal of \$150,000 in pledges was reached, renovations could be done and the facility opened by July 1st. When Bianchi asked how, Kaplan said the group would go to a bank to borrow against the pledges. When Chair Tina Helm asked when the pledges would be collected, she got no answer.

When pressed, both Kaplan and Biuso admitted that if the \$150,000 is not raised by Town Meeting, the group would "walkway" from the project. Helm reminded them that although the Board had agreed to put the Article for \$75,000 maintenance costs on the Warrant, it had not yet decided whether to support it.

She urged Kaplan and Biuso to come to the first public forum with more concrete answers.

Henniker 8th grader advances

Henniker Community School eighth grader Sara Medvetz has been notified by the National Geographic Society that she is one of the semifinalists eligible to compete in the 2014 NH State Geographic Bee. She is the daughter of Mark and Elizabeth Medvetz. This is the second level of the National Geographic Bee competition. Sara was the Henniker Community School winner and then was selected by the National Geographic Society as one of the top 100 scorers in the state to compete at the state level, to be held at Keene State College on April 4th. The state winner will receive \$100 and a trip to Washington, DC to represent New Hampshire in the National finals May 19-21. The national winner will receive a \$50,000 college scholarship, and an all-expenses paid trip to the Galapagos Islands.



1941 Building Committee members Casey Biuso (l) and Mark Kaplan (r) briefed the New London Selectmen on their progress.

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The cast of Weare Middle School's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*

Fiddler on the Weare Middle School Roof

Weare Middle School presents the *Fiddler on the Roof*, a musical story of life and traditions in a small Jewish village in early 20th century Russia, on Saturday, March 29 at 7 PM and Sunday, March 30 at 2 PM in the WMS Café. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students, and children under the age of 6 years old are free. *Fiddler on the Roof* is directed by WMS 5th Grade Teacher Susan Russell, with musical direction by WMS Music Teacher Mark Sevilla, and set design and stage crew direction by Art Teacher Dayna Spinner. The John Stark Stage Company also lent their time and talent to this production.

Newport man selling drugs in school zone

A Newport man was arraigned on charges of sales of marijuana within a school zone in Newport District Court earlier today. Newport Police say Justin A. Hunt, 24, was arrested and charged after a month long investigation, and at the times of Hunt's arrest he was in possession of 1/2 pound of the drug in his 49 Park Street apartment. The month long investigation and arrest was the result of multiple sales of marijuana to an undercover detective of the New Hampshire Attorney General Drug Task Force. The sales were within a Drug Free School Zone as the sales locations were within 1000 feet of both Towle and Richards Elementary School. Hunt is being held on \$2,500 cash bail.

On January 17th of this year, the Newport Police Department in conjunction with the Attorney General's Drug Task Force executed multiple search warrants and took eight subjects into custody for various drug sales from within drug free school zones. A drug free school zone is defined by NH law as a 1000 foot buffer around the real property comprising a public or private school.

Volunteers needed to serve in Sunapee

Sunapee Selectmen are looking for people to serve on the Planning Board, the Board of Cemetery Trustees and alternate members for the Zoning and Planning Board. Interested people can sign up on the town's website.

Convicted Antrim sex offender placed as a child's mentor

Documents concerning the case of a registered sex offender accused of sexually assaulting a boy he was mentoring were released Thursday. Max Wilson, 69, of Antrim, faces charges of sex assault and felony charges of mentoring for a child while being a sex offender.

Wilson was supposed to play the role of a big brother to the 14-year-old victim.

The boy had recently lost his grandfather and was having trouble in school. His family thought they could trust Wilson. Instead of helping him with his algebra like he was supposed to, Wilson is accused of acting inappropriately at the boy's home, Wilson's home and even out in public. According to court paperwork, the family Wilson was living with reportedly knew Wilson was a sex offender, but thought he was wrongly convicted and didn't tell the boy's parents.

The boy told police he didn't tell anyone at first because Wilson "seemed godly" and he was embarrassed to say what was happening.

Wilson has a record that dates back to

the 1980s, and a conviction for sex abuse in 2005 is eerily similar to this case. He befriended a 12-year-old boy whose

father had died, helped him with his homework, bought him things and took him out to eat.



Max Wilson is led into Court



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Pair of NEC students win national award

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Sexual Assault by a Claremont teacher

Christopher LeBlanc appeared via video for his arraignment in Claremont District Court on Monday and his bail is \$250,000 cash on four counts of Felonious Sexual Assault on a 14 year old student. Court documents reveal the teen and teacher shared thousands of text messages and sexually revealing photographs and that the relationship between the two, after the inappropriate relationship, was brought to the attention of the school resource officer and administration by a staff member. Stevens' High School principal, Chris Beeso placed the teacher on administrative leave last Wednesday. According to the girl's parents, the 14 year old began babysitting for the teacher in his VT home while he was going through a divorce in the beginning of the school year and she was always talking about him. Statements from the student to police reveal that the teacher penetrated her digitally and participated in oral sex on various occasions. Texts from LeBlanc to the teen include: "Just say we talked a lot but just as friends, say what we have been saying before. Don't mention the sexual stuff. I'm getting a lawyer. We shouldn't message anymore if they have our texts." On April 1, 2014 Leblanc will have his probable cause hearing in Newport Superior Court.



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John Stark qualifies for NH Quiz Bowl Championships

John Stark Regional High School was the winner of the West Regional New Hampshire Quiz Bowl Tournament they hosted on Saturday, March 15. Twenty-nine teams representing fourteen schools competed, making this the largest tournament of the year.

John Stark Regional High School will compete in the New Hampshire Quiz Bowl Championship tournament to be held at the Capitol Office Building in Concord on Sunday, April 6. They will compete against the other five regional winners: Merrimack, Portsmouth, Christian Academy, Plymouth, and Lisbon, as well as the three teams who qualified for the "wild card" spots by accumulating wins over the season: Bishop Guertin, Kingswood, and Hanover.

Schools that competed in the John Stark Tournament were: Belmont, Bishop Guertin, Coe-Brown, Northwood Academy, Colebrook Academy, Concord, Fall Mountain, Hanover, Hollis-Brookline, Kingswood, Manchester Central, Mer-

rimack, Pinkerton Academy, and Portsmouth Christian Academy.

In a nod to Julius Ceasar and the date of the tournament, March 15, or the Ides

of March, the John Stark Quiz Bowl Team dressed in togas. The John Stark Quiz Bowl team is coached by teachers Phil Matzke and Jill Pinard.



Back Row: Teacher Phil Matzke, Brittany Lacerte, Justin Abbott, Carson Dunn, Jacob Goldsberry, Michael Metcalf. Middle: Marina Manna, Samantha Winn, Madison Frarie, Josh Morin, Leandra Jimmo. Front Row: Jessie Osgood, Andrew Greene, Michael Caplan, Ryan Sandmann. The two students in black jackets were part of the visiting French exchange students.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Hillsborough residents answer the call

I have always been proud to be a Hillsborough native, but never more than last Saturday. When I arrived at the American Legion Hall and saw the overflow crowd on hand for the George and Alison Belanger Benefit, I shed tears of joy.

I have known George and Alison, personally and as members of the Lions Club, for years, and like many was saddened to learn of Alison's illness and the major renovations it required at their home.

When Pastor Joseph, Ed Hahn and Gene Gould of the United Methodist

Church invited me, on behalf of the Lions Club, to join them in planning a benefit I was eager to help but could never have imagined how it could turn out.

As I turned into the Legion's full parking lot and opened the doors to see committee members frantically adding tables and chairs to the already capacity crowd, I was reminded what living in this town is all about.

Congratulations Hillsborough - You have demonstrated the true meaning of the word "neighbor."



The town of Hillsborough turned out in force to support George and Alison Belanger.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This week in the New Hampshire Legislature, the two "representatives" in the House from Henniker and Bradford cast some seriously disturbing votes.

First came the vote on HB1307 "Prohibiting the state and political subdivisions from acquiring military-equipped vehicles or equipment which are not readily available in an open national commercial market."

The vote sought to make this prohibition "Inexpedient To Legislate" or ITL.

A vote in favor said let's NOT stop the

state and towns from buying armored assault vehicles.

Barbara French - who often stands in PROTEST of our US Military on street corners in Henniker with other members of the loony "Henniker PEACE Community" voted to allow the vehicles to be acquired. Geoffrey Hirsch (previously from Henniker, now of Bradford) also wants full military assault capability for state and local police.

With crime rampant, we MUST have our police authorities using military assault vehicles - even PEACE fools know



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that. So both our "reps" support that.

Next, we find our peace loving duo working to advance a new TAX.

Called HB 1570 it is a hidden sales tax.

I know, they both LOVE taxes, especially taxes they can pass on to others.

This one is really insidious.

Without public hearings, members of the Marxist (aka Democrat) Party went ahead and passed a hidden sales tax on – are you ready? – PAINT.

Yup, paint - as in house paint. A dollar and sixty cents extra per gallon.

Now we all know that only the RICH actually paint their homes, and only RICH people do the work of painting homes, and only RICH people sell paint, so this is just "asking the rich to pay a little more"... right?

Neither of these two ever saw a tax or spending bill they would vote against.

Neither one believes you have rights under the Constitution, if you think those rights include the right to keep and bear arms.

The question voters in Henniker and Bradford need to ask is WHY?

Why do we send these Hate-America-First people to Concord?

Why is the Democrat party trying to amp up the firepower of the state and local governments, while denying citizens their God-given rights?

Don't try asking Barbara.

Unlike most reps she has no email, and her voicemail is always full.

Geoff on the other hand is busy enjoying our tax dollars as a retiree from John Stark High School – while paying the lower tax rate up in Bradford.

Dennis Hamel, Henniker



Newport American Legionnaires rendered a 21 gun salute at Jim Lantz's Memorial Service in Newport. Gayle Hedrington photo.

Colby-Sawyer college is tops at retaining students

Colby-Sawyer has one of the most competitive retention rates in the country, with a first-to-second year retention rate that is more than eight percent higher than the national average for its peer institutions. Private colleges rated as traditional enrollment that offer bachelor's degrees, such as Colby-Sawyer, enroll the majority of their students from the top half of high school classes and have an average retention rate of 65.4 percent. Colby-Sawyer's 2013 retention rate is 73.6 percent. Colby-Sawyer

announced a 90.7 percent retention rate for first-year students returning for the spring semester, putting the college on track for an increased retention rate for the fifth year in a row in fall 2014.

Director of Student Success and Retention Kimberly Sauerwein thinks that Colby-Sawyer can do even better. The college's goal is to reach a retention rate of 78.8 percent, the average for selective enrollment institutions which enroll students from the top quarter of high school classes.

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Antrim: Antrim Marketplace, T-Birds, Rick & Diane's, Edmunds, Malarky's

Bennington: Harris Convenience, Albertos, Bennington Village Store, A Common Place

Bradford: Post Office, Lake Sunapee Bank, Appleseed, Cobble Farms

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

Deering: Deering Town Hall

Francestown: Country Store

Goffstown: Sully's Superette, Town Office

Greenfield: Harvester Market

Hancock: Fiddleheads, Country Store

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

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

Hopkinton: Cracker Barrel, Town Hall

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Peterborough: Belletete's, Agway, Shaw's

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Sunapee: Sugar River Bank, Post Office Lake Sunapee Bank, Exxon, Pizza Market

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Shannon Camara, Manager of Communications at Concord-Merrimack County SPCA, (left photo) and Susan Morin, a foster family for Canine Guardians for Life, (right photo) each received a check from Lori Rowell, Director of Marketing, and Roxy, the golden retriever mascot, at Pats Peak, which donated \$5,390 and pet supplies to the Concord-Merrimack County SPCA and \$1,000 to Canine Guardians for Life as part of the "Pats Peak Becomes Pets Peak" event.

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Granite State Communications is pleased to announce that it is offering \$1,000 scholarships to two deserving students in the company's service area. This marks the 21st consecutive year of the independent telecommunications company's scholarship program. Over the years, Granite State Communications has awarded over \$37,000 to New Hampshire students aspiring to further their education.

Scholarships will be awarded for the 2014-2015 academic year. To be eligible, candidates must be a customer of Granite State Communications, which serves the following towns: Chester, Dunbarton, East Deering, Hillsboro Upper Village, Sandown, Washington, Weare or Windsor.

The scholarships are based on academic merit and financial need and are administered by the New Hampshire

Charitable Foundation. They will be awarded in the summer of 2014.

If you are interested in obtaining an application, please visit the NHCF online at www.nhcf.org.

Please click the Scholarships "For Students" section, and select the application for either "Statewide Student Aid Program" or the "Career Aid to Technical Students Program" as applicable.

The Statewide Student Aid Program is for 4-year schools or graduate study. The application deadline for this program is April 15, 2014.

The Career Aid to Technical Students Program is for 2-year programs. The application deadline for this program is June 16, 2014. Please supply a copy of your Granite State Communications bill as part of your application process to assist the NHCF in verifying your eligibility for our scholarships.

Unresponsive town auditors fired, new firm hired

Hillsborough Town Administrator Laura Buono has updated the selectmen on several issues. The Fire Chief has ordered his vehicle which will take approximately 6-8 weeks to come in. We received \$500 trade in value which will be used toward equipment.

Phil Miles from NHDOT contacted me to let me know that the State and Hillsboro Ford are working at putting the previous verbal agreement with regard to the use of the land by the Bridge to Nowhere, in writing. Mr. Miles would like to know if the Selectmen have any concerns with the manner in which it has been handled in the past. It was mentioned that since parking is

available when needed for events (as in the past), there hasn't been an issue.

The audit firm that has been handling the Town of Hillsborough's audits has still not delivered the final 2012 audit and has not responded to my most recent correspondence.

Due to that, I received a quote from another firm for the 2013 audit which is \$4,000 less expensive than the current firm. I would like permission from the Selectmen to have the audit firm of Roberts & Greene, PLLC handle the 2013 audit without going out to bid for this year. She will still plan on placing it out to bid for the 2014 audit.



Spaghetti was in abundance at the HD Middle School Talent Show Tuesday (l), Hillsboro Christian School's Dinner Friday (c), and the United Methodist's Belanger event Saturday (r).

Hubert's Department Stores donates 100 pair of boots

Hubert's Department Stores, Perfect Storm, and United Way of Sullivan County have partnered together to keep kids feet warm and dry.

Hubert's Department stores has been proud to sell Perfect Storm boots for men, ladies and kids. Perfect Storm is a local brand based in Lebanon, New Hampshire and produces a three season neoprene, rubber boot similar to the Bog or Muck Boot that is rated to 20 below. Hubert's has partnered with Perfect Storm to carry their boots in stores because it is a premium product at a great price.

Hubert's has had an excellent season with the product and has sold over

1,300 pairs of boots. Keeping with their companies' philosophy of supporting the community, Hubert's and Perfect Storm wanted to donate 100 pairs of children's boots that have slight cosmetic flaws.

The companies called for help from the United Way of Sullivan County, a local organization that mobilizes the caring power of the region by coordinating the multitude of the bounty resources to improve the lives of people in the county.

The Huberts knew from their past partnerships that Executive Director Dawn Ranney is extremely competent in distributing the items to the people who need them. Guenter Hubert and staff loaded the boots and delivered them

to the United Way March 17 and know they will be used to keep some little feet warm and dry.

Antrim paramedic pleads guilty to a pair of felonies

Jeremy Bouchard, 36, of Antrim, the former clinical director of the Peterborough Fire and Rescue Department's ambulance service, recently pled guilty to a pair of felony charges. Bouchard resigned last year after being charged with the theft of narcotics from Peterborough ambulances.

As part of a plea agreement, he entered guilty pleas to charges of possession of

a controlled drug and possession of a controlled narcotic drug. In exchange, a third count of theft by unauthorized taking is being dismissed. Bouchard was charged with taking fentanyl and morphine from Peterborough ambulances. He remains free on \$50,000 bail pending a sentencing hearing. Each Class B felony carried a penalty of 3.5 to 5 years in prison.

H-D hosts successful 5th annual "Taste Of Hillsboro"

On Saturday, March 15th, the Hillsboro NH Scholars hosted the fifth annual "Taste of Hillsboro" at the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School. Seven restaurants had various foods on hand from their menus and people had the opportunity to try sample size portions as well as enter raffles from several local businesses. Entertainment was provided by members of Hickory Horned Devils and TMud and the Spuds. Co-advisor John Bramley estimated approximately 200 people attended and said, "People seemed

to be enjoying themselves and we've had a lot of positive feedback." Co-advisor Joe Walker went on to say, "For us this was a very successful event and we hope the restaurants and everyone else involved also benefits from being part of the event." Next year the Hillsboro NH Scholars are considering adding a crafts fair to the event to hopefully draw in an even larger crowd. If you would have any interest in this please contact either John Bramley at jbramley@hdsd.k12.nh.us or Joe Walker at jwalker@hdsd.k12.nh.us

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Sports



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ALL-STATE BASKETBALL TEAMS

Division II Girls

Honorable Mention: Jess Nerz, sr., Con-Val.

Division III Girls

Coach of the Year: J.J. Winters, Franklin

First Team: Sabrey Montore, Hopkinton; Kirsten Bresson, Bow.

Second Team: Anna Cahill, Kearsarge; Katerina Styles, Franklin; Stephanie Carl, Newport.

Division IV Girls

First Team: Erica Waterman, sr., Sunapee.

Honorable Mention: Sydney Clark, fr., Sunapee.

Division III Boys

Player of the Year: Robert O'Brien, Conant.

Coach of the Year: David Chase, Hopkinton.

First Team: Robert O'Brien, sr., Conant; Gabe Nichols, sr., Hopkinton; Andrew Houde, jr., Newport; Eli Hodgson, sr., Conant.

Second Team: Spencer Coronis, jr., Newport; Jake Nelson, sr., Hopkinton; Kyle Carland, sr., Conant.

Division IV Boys

First Team: James Fitzgerald, sr., Sunapee; Issaiah Chappell, so., Sunapee.

ALL-STATE HOCKEY TEAMS

Division II Boys

First Team: Jake Rand, sr., F, Bow; Nate Corriveau, sr., D, Bow.

Second Team: Chris Fournier, sr., F, Bow.

Honorable Mention: Griffin Barbaro, sr., D, Goffstown; Ben Genest, sr., G, Goffstown.

Division III Boys

Second Team: Jake Blanchette, so., F, John Stark-Hopkinton.

Honorable Mention: Robbie Ferguson, sr., F, John Stark-Hopkinton.



Sports



Sunapee Central Elementary School student Kaeden Hughlock runs to first base as he plays wiffle ball in the snow in gym class. Paul Howe photo.

New London Recreation Programs:

Archery lessons for all ages: May 5th, 12th, 19th and June 2nd from 3:30-4:30 on the town green. Lessons are taught by New England School of Archery \$60 – all equipment is provided.

Art classes for kids w/Allison Vernon: April 15th, 17th, 29th, May 1st at Whipple Hall from 3:15-4:30 \$80 – all supplies are provided.

Father-Daughter Dance New Program: This special dance is every Dad's dream. Volunteer moms needed to help organize.

Hershey Track & Field New Program: Boys/Girls ages 9-14. Cost: \$20, \$30 for non-residents. Practices start mid - May to late June - local & state meets.

Easter Egg Hunt: Saturday, April 12th at 9am (sharp) on the town green. Boys/girls ages 8 and under. Bring your own basketball. Photos with the Easter Bunny by Flash Photo.

Registration for summer programs: April 1st: Sun & Fun Day Camp. Swim lessons, sailing lessons, Jr Summer adventure camp, Disc Golf Camp, Lego Camp, Teen Adventure trips, Golf Camp, Bird watching class, Art Camp. If you would like further information please contact Scott Blewitt, recreation director at recreation@nl-nh.com or 526-6401.

Peterborough settles former EMT's suit

The Town of Peterborough has settled the wrongful termination lawsuit filed by Jennifer Duval, the former Peterborough Emergency Medical Technician who was fired in March of 2012. Duval was fired because of her inability to get a blood pressure reading on an ambulance patient during a Frankestown rescue call. Officials also cited earlier disciplinary actions and suspensions, as grounds for her termination. As part of her \$36,000 settlement, Duval dismissed companion cases filed against four individuals who worked for the town of Peterborough and submitted a letter of resignation from the Peterborough Fire Department, effective March 23, 2012. After accepting her resignation, the selectmen removed the termination from her personnel file.

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Tristan Wilmot



John Thomas

Hillsboro-Deering Middle School

TALENT



Participants in the recent Hillsboro-Deering Middle School Talent Show included: (Back Row, L to R) Sydney Tellier, Mallory Fraser, Miztie Ried, John Thomas, Zakk Bishop; Front Row, L to R) Tristan Wilmott, Madison Jones, Sydney Tellier, Kim Dumont, Jacob Gould. Photos by Bob Le...

Talent Show



Back Row, L to R) Jada Robichaud, Nicole Lillis, Faith Murray, Tia Smith, Alisha Smith, Katelyn Dumont, Gabriela Sirmones, Alexandra Buciak, Cheyanne Huckins, Tristan Ohmenkuler.



Nicole Lillis



Gabriela Sirmones



Mallory Fraser

Henniker Rotary Club celebrates 30 years of service

The Henniker Rotary Club celebrated its 30th Anniversary with a reception at New England College's Simon Center on Saturday. Selectman and Rotarian Scott Osgood presented Joe Clement, the Club's only active Charter Member, with a Proclamation honoring his decades of service.

Senator Kelly Ayotte honored the Members of the Henniker Rotary Club in a letter saying in part,

"Congratulations to the Henniker Rotary Club as you celebrate 30 years of service! I am delighted to see your organization reach this milestone and I join with you in recognizing this wonderful occasion."

Many previous members and their spouses attended, as well as current District officers. The Henniker Rotary Club has raised and distributed nearly

\$275,000.00 for projects such as the local food pantries, cancer research, scholarships, medical and humanitarian aid to both regional and international projects, Pure Water for the World, and the eradication of polio. With the continued support of the communities of Henniker, Hillsboro, Deering and Washington it is hoped that the Club will thrive for at least another 30 years!

New Hillsborough Manager

Bank of New Hampshire is proud to announce that Michele Thomas has been promoted to Hillsborough Office Manager. Michele joined Bank of New Hampshire in 1999 as a Bank Services Representative in the Claremont office. As the Hillsborough Office Manager, Michele will be responsible for the overall management of the office's deposit portfolio, customer relationship management and new business development. Michele will be working in the Hillsborough Office at 325 W. Main Street and can be reached at 528-8126 or via e-mail at Thomas@banknh.com.



Current Henniker Rotary Club President Jay Burgess (left) recognizes the only Charter Member who is still a member, Joe Clement, Honorary member Yolande Nicknair whose late husband was a Charter member, Charter Member, Dr. Leo Dube and Brenda Connor, the Club's first female member, at the recent Henniker Rotary 30th Anniversary celebration.

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