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Gov. Hassan personally congratulated many members of Team New Hampshire, which will represent New Hampshire in the 2014 Special Olympics USA Games in New Jersey in June.

## Team New Hampshire

### *Special Olympic athletes to compete in USA Games*

Governor Maggie Hassan greeted members of Special Olympics Team New Hampshire which will compete in the 2014 Special Olympics USA Games in Princeton, New Jersey June 14-21. Special Olympics New Hampshire is now proud to announce the athletes that will represent Team New Hampshire in eight of 16 Olympic-style events.

Locals participating in aquatics competition are Eric Lemieux of Claremont, Maureen

McDonnell of Weare, and Megan Lantz of Grantham. Athletics competitors include Doug Dolan of Goffstown, and Meghan Lawlor of Peterborough. Athletes Pam Langille of Concord and Charlie Helfrich of Henniker will each compete in a new Unified triathlon competition that will include legs of running, cycling and swimming. The Team New Hampshire basketball team includes Ellie Coe of Hopkinton.

### Still no approval for New London's 1941 building

During a special Friday session, the New London Selectmen again refrained from supporting a Warrant Article requesting \$75,000 for annual maintenance of the 1941 Building. A decision will not be made until after the budget hearing on April 7th.

Articles which gained their approval included: \$134,038 for the Elkins' Sidewalk Project with amounts being taken from

Sidewalk Improvement and Intersection Improvement capitol reserve funds. Two articles for New London Dispatch Service; the first asking to raise \$37,562 for a Dispatching Simulcast System with \$37,562 coming from a grant, and the second for \$48,500 for a new dispatching console. The Board also supports allowing \$3,000 for the Archives Committee to remain in a non lapsing fund.



### Kick Butts Day

Thousands of kids across America took a stand against tobacco on March 19 as part of the 19th annual Kick Butts Day. Henniker's Youth Theatre was one of the groups chosen to participate in Kick Butts Day and they used their support to commission Hillsboro's Sewing Sisters to design and build a Butt Man costume. Worn here by Carson Dunn who is being kicked by Taylor Montgomery at John Stark Regional High School.

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**Yesteryear** Local history as reported in The Messenger

- April 5, 2013**  
Chief David Seastrand "retires"  
H-D Board seeks contract modification from teachers  
Only 33 voters at Newport Deliberative Session  
Hopkinton moves forward with expansion of Transfer Station
- April 6, 2012**  
Newport gun range approved  
Judge Brackett Scheffy retires  
New London Recreation to control Whipple Hall  
Antrim considers non-resident fee at Gregg Lake
- April 8, 2011**  
Burroughs becomes Newport's 13th Police Chief  
Antrim wind tower project takes new turn  
Hopkinton Independent School sold for \$410,000  
Booth evades Newport Police-checks into hospital
- April 2, 2010**  
Is Peter Christians headed to bankruptcy?  
New London & Sunapee plan joint sewer project  
Henniker brothers sent to prison  
Hopkinton-John Stark robotic team needs help
- April 3, 2009**  
Hillsborough Police Department in the dog house  
Four daylight burglaries in Hopkinton  
Kearsarge School Board makes deep cuts  
Henniker girl is Miss NH Sweetheart
- April 4, 2008**  
Henniker Pharmacy changing hands April 30th  
Antrim Police launch neighborhood watch program  
The Fells and Feds swap land in Newbury  
Both principals support AES-GBS campus merger
- April 6, 2007**  
Two new honors for Henniker's Russell Durgin  
President honors Francestown man  
Noise complaint turns into Peterborough Police standoff  
Great Brook cheerleaders gather honors
- April 7, 2006**  
Subsidized elderly housing planned for Hillsborough  
Location of Mangieri's body brings closure  
Wild Goose site tops agenda  
Bennington's Crotched Mountain Ski Area sold
- April 8, 2005**  
Kearsarge student indicted for armed robbery  
Judge rejects plea bargain for Contoocook woman  
Thieves hit McDonalds in Warner  
Bennington woman fined for animal cruelty
- April 2, 2004**  
Bob Charron retires after 26 years with BNH  
Washington Police Department receives grant  
Stark Stage Company presents Evita

# Henniker Fire & Rescue conduct a hazardous material drill at NEC

On Wednesday, March 27, the New England College Emergency Response Committee, in conjunction with the Henniker Fire & Rescue Department held a fire with hazardous material drill on the campus to test, practice, and evaluate emergency response procedures.

"This was a great opportunity for the town departments and area emergency responders to practice at the College," said Chief Keith Gilbert, Henniker Fire Department. "By working together we were able to identify issues and debrief as a community so we can operate more efficiently during a real situation."

Lessons learned include securing a controlled location for the information officer to be able to send messages to the community in a timely manner, including input from building coordinators throughout campus, and structuring plans customized for the building in question.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the drill and the way it was conducted," said Bill Christiano, Director of Campus

Safety at New England College. "We thank all the agencies, faculty, and staff for their participation."

Lessons learned from the drill will be

integrated into the College's Emergency Response Guide, improving the speed and effectiveness of any future emergency response.



Henniker Fire Chief Keith Gilbert (rear) addresses the group.

## Rash of thefts in Dunbarton

Dunbarton police are being kept busy with a rash of burglaries. They recently have received reports of 8 burglaries and 12 thefts, compared with only 2 burglaries and 4 thefts during the same period last year. In late March, a woman reported finding an unknown man leaving her garage with a several tools. As Dunbarton police reported, "When the suspect was caught in the act, he got into his vehicle and ran the homeowner off the driveway. He then crashed into a snow bank several times while making his escape."

## Antrim Girls Scout camp for sale for \$2.5 million

A group of more than 50 Girl Scouts have banded together on the Facebook page "I stand for Camp Chenoa" in an attempt to save the only overnight Girl Scout camp in New Hampshire. Since the page started it has gained more than 50 members and nearly 500 likes. Members are using the page to brainstorm ideas of how to keep the camp open for future Girl Scouts.

In September, citing declining attendance and girls choosing other Girl Scout program options, the Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains Council

announced plans to sell Camp Chenoa Girl Scout camp on Gregg Lake in Antrim. The 300 acre- property is currently on the market for \$2.5 million. Profits from the sale will be invested into properties, including the remaining overnight camp, Camp Farnsworth, in Thetford, Vt.

Carrie Green, Council director of girl leadership experience, said Thursday the decision to close Chenoa was a difficult decision, but one that enables the Council to invest in its other properties and to provide programming and improved accommodations to future Girl Scouts.



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# TAKE YOUR MEDICINE



BY SARAH CHAPIN

The hormone oxytocin could play a role in treating psychiatric disorders such as autism and schizophrenia, according to a review article in the September *Harvard Review of Psychiatry*. Oxytocin is a neuropeptide hormone, probably most familiar for its role in initiating labor and breast milk flow in pregnant women. But a growing body of evidence in animals and humans shows that it also plays an important role in regulating social behaviors. In their review, researchers found evidence of oxytocin's involvement in "social decision making, evaluating and responding to social stimuli, mediating social interactions, and forming social memories" in humans.

Cognitive enhancers — drugs taken to enhance concentration, memory, alertness and moods — do not improve cognition or function in people with mild cognitive impairment in the long term, according to a new study in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*. In fact, patients on these medications experienced significantly more nausea, diarrhea, vomiting and headaches. Mild cognitive impairment is a condition characterized by memory complaints without significant limitations in everyday activity. Between 3 and 42 per cent of people are diagnosed with the condition each year, about 4.6 million people worldwide. Each year about 3 to 17 per cent of people with mild cognitive impairment will develop dementia, such as Alzheimer's disease. The researchers looked at eight randomized trials that compared one of four cognitive enhancers (donepezil, rivastigmine, galantamine or memantine) to a placebo among patients diagnosed with mild cognitive impairment. While they found short-term benefits to using these drugs on one cognition scale, there were no long-term effects after about a year and a half.

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## Simonds Elementary School makes soup

Simonds Elementary School held its annual Curriculum Fair on March 19. This year, each family received a nutritious meal to take home. Families were able to sample four kinds of soup and then choose the jar they wanted to make at home. Soups included Friendship, Country, Italian Bean & Pasta and Potato. These healthy meals can feed a family of 4 for under \$3.00 and are high in fiber, as dried beans of all kinds were the main ingredient. Jars were layered with dried ingredients, including beans, rice, pasta and many spices. This was a community effort that included donations or assembly by the United Church of Warner, Pillsbury Free Library, Warner 4H, Warner Historical Society, Simonds' staff and several individuals from the community.

## Bow voters overwhelmingly say "NO"

It's back to square one for the Bow Selectmen if they are to convince voters to repair the existing fire and police station or build a new safety complex next year. At Town Meeting, voters rejected two proposals — a \$4.6 million plan to renovate the existing fire station and community center and \$1.7 million proposal to renovate the existing police station — by 483-6 and 484-8 votes, respectively. Voters earlier had rejected a \$6.8 million proposal by a 425-257 vote to build a new public safety building to house the fire, police and emergency management departments. Selectmen have begun the discussion of where to head next, said Town Manager David Stack. The board is scheduled to discuss the matter at its next meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday April 8, at the Bow Municipal Building Meeting Room A.

## 25th Annual Henniker Rotary Rabies Clinic

Saturday, April 12, the club conducts its 25th Annual Cat and Dog Rabies Clinic at the Henniker Fire House from 2:00 – 4:00 PM. This year proceeds will be donated to Dawn-Mar Therapeutic Riding Center, W. Hopkinton, NH. Henniker Veterinary Hospital will administer vaccinations, the Town Clerk will license residents' dogs for 2014 and there will be door prizes, giveaways, nail clipping services and the opportunity to have a posed photograph taken with your dog, thanks to professional photographer Karen Booth of Hillsboro. Vaccinations are \$12 each for your first two pets and \$6 for each additional pet. For more information contact Ruth Zax, rbzax@comcast.net

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## John Stark High School hosts French students - will travel to France

John Stark Regional High School recently hosted 24 students and four teachers from Toulouse, France, for 10 days. This is the very first time French students have traveled to John Stark for a visit with the high school. John Stark students will travel to France in April to complete this exchange experience. During their time here, French students stayed with Stark host families and shadowed classmates at school to gain a first-hand look at the United States and our culture.

The visiting French students also toured Boston and New York City during their stay. One of the highlights of their trip was witnessing the John Stark/Hopkinton ice hockey playoff game at the Verizon Center.

"This exchange has been something that we have wanted to do for years," said John Stark French Teacher Chandra Hackenberg. Madam Hackenberg first met the coordinating French teacher, Delphine Rossi, when she was studying at the University in Toulouse.

Their friendship grew and followed them as Madame Hackenberg moved on to teach at John Stark and Madam Rossi to a school in Grenoble. Early on they began student involvement with pen pal exchanges and over the years that has transformed into Skype conferences between students here and in France.

"Two years ago we organized a home stay with John Stark students with Madam Rossi's students in Nice. Our students came away from the experience with a much greater appreciation



John Stark students ready to greet the visiting French students at Logan Airport.

of the French language and culture," said Hackenberg. "After much planning we were able to organize an exchange on both sides of the ocean this year, and it was wonderful to watch our students interacting with our French visitors. The entire school became involved," continued Hackenberg.

"John Stark students are so very fortunate to have made new French friends. They are now even more enthusiastic and excited for their own coming trip and to learn more about the similarities and differences in our respective cultures," said John Stark French teacher Patricia Chiquelin. "As we (as a society) evolve more and more into a global community, experiential learning in world cultures is vital to a full college experience. This type of exchange at the high school level provides John Stark students with an extra element as they

prepare for college and careers," continued Madam Chiquelin.

Twenty-one John Stark students will participate in a two-week trip to France in April. Their itinerary includes traveling the countryside, a visit to the rural city of Toulouse, and the metropolitan City of Lights—Paris. They will visit UNESCO World Heritage sites, art and history museums, historical sites including Normandy and D-day Beaches, and many of the world's oldest and most majestic churches and cathedrals.

Students will learn what it is like to be a student in a French school and how a French family spends their weekends. This immersion experience is designed to build student French language confidence while speaking with native speakers. This trip is also designed to teach students the intricacies of international travel.

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### Firefighter hurt battling Dunbarton fire

A Dunbarton home was destroyed by a fire overnight, and the homeowner said a cigarette was to blame. The man said he was staining his kitchen floor and dropped a cigarette. Officials said the house and a small shed were destroyed. One firefighter was taken to the hospital after he fell on the ice and suffered a shoulder injury. Crews said the house was located at the end of a long, private driveway, which made it difficult to access. It took about two hours to knock down the flames. The official cause of the fire remains under investigation.

### New London Recreation scholarship help

New London Recreation Department has received requests for partial or full scholarships to help defray the cost of camp for qualified families who may otherwise not have the financial means to provide the opportunity to experience all that summer camp has to offer. The New London Recreation Department is asking you for your help in sponsoring one or more children to our "Sun & Fun" Summer Day Camp. This 8 week program is offered to boys/girls ages 6-12 looking to make new friends, take special trips and enjoy fun games and arts and crafts. Donations may be made in any amount, but \$130 will send one child to Summer Day Camp for one week. Please make checks payable to "New London Recreation Department" and put in the memo "camp scholarship program." Checks can be mailed to: New London Rec Dept, 375 Main Street, New London, NH 03257

### Western Ave/Main Street intersection

The New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) will present proposed changes to the Henniker Selectboard for the Route 114, Western Avenue and Main Street intersection on April 15th at 6:15 PM at the Town Hall; of course the public is welcome. NHDOT collaborated with a group of town officials, town staff and citizens beginning last summer on methods to improve the safety of this intersection. NHDOT also hired an engineering consultant to design four different improvement concepts. NHDOT has approved a concept that would provide a new sidewalk and eliminate one lane on the northern side of Main Street at the intersection of Route 114. There would also be improvements made to the intersection's line stripping. If all goes well and improvements are approved, they will be incorporated into the Safe Routes to School grant-funded work being designed for Western Avenue and Maple Street. Construction is planned for 2015.

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# Survey addresses lack of space at Weare's Center Woods School

The Weare District School Board will be surveying the Weare community for their ideas on how best to remedy the severe lack of space at the Center Woods Elementary School. Surveys will be mailed to all Weare Town residents in early April. Recipients are being asked to return them to Center Woods no later than April 17. The survey may also be completed by going to [www.sau24.org](http://www.sau24.org).

“When Center Woods Elementary School was built more than twenty years ago, the use of computers and internet was in its infancy,” said Marge Burke, Weare District School Board Vice Chair and Chair of the Space Needs Committee. “No one dreamed that every student would require access to a computer or that the population would change in a way that required highly skilled therapy during the school day,” continued Burke.

Today’s different demands require space (rooms) for computers and technology classes, occupational therapy, physical therapy, math support and media storage. Presently at Center Woods, these spaces have been carved into the library. Rooms that were originally intended for storage

have become classrooms. These make-shift spaces do not meet current code and Department of Education Standards.

After a yearlong study, the Center Woods Space Needs Committee has come up with three possible solutions to solve the space crunch at the school. Those solutions include: increasing class size to over 25 students per classroom, moving the 4th grade to the Weare Middle School (which presently has additional space), or building an addition to the Center Woods building.

Members of the Center Woods Space Needs Committee include: school board members Marjorie Burke and Board Chair Matt Thomas, SAU 24 Business Administrator Kathleen Sargent, CWES Principal Jess Potter, Director of Special Education Melissa Caswell, CWES teachers Bonnie Rausch, Mary McNally, and Deb Lynch, CWES staff member Mike Muzzy, WMS Principal Mark Willis, parent and PTO President Jen Guillimette, and Weare community member Sue Morin.



Construction of Sunapee's new library is well under way.



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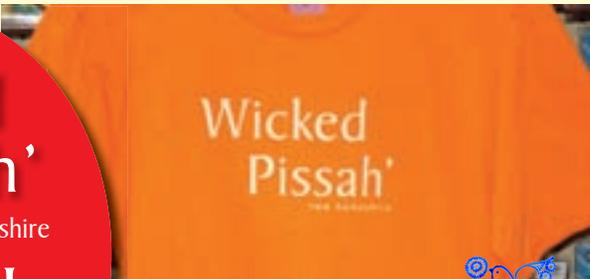
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New officers of the Hannah Dustin Society, Children of the American Revolution.

## **Hannah Dustin C.A.R., holds Installation**

Members of the Hannah Dustin Society, Children of the American Revolution, met at the Foothills Restaurant in Warner on March 22, 2014 for breakfast and to install officers for the 2014-2015 term. Also in attendance were members of their sponsors from the Mercy Hathaway White Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Their next meeting will be Sat., April 19th at the home of their Senior President, Roxana Smith, Kearsarge St., Warner.

## **Retro Ball to celebrate Claremont's 250th**

The Claremont 250th Committee is kicking off 2014 with a look back at several different eras in the city's history at The Retro Ball on May 3. The Retro Ball is planned to take place at the Common Man Inn and Restaurant on Water Street from 5:30 to 10 p.m. The evening will feature a tour of the music, food, dancing, and events from the pre-World War I to World War II eras. Tickets will go on sale this week and cost \$85 for one or \$160 for a pair. All proceeds benefit the Claremont 250th Celebration's events throughout 2014. Only 180 tickets will be sold, Richmond said. Tickets can be purchased in person at Claremont Spice and Dry Goods, The Claremont Chamber of Commerce and the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center.

## **A one woman crime spree ends in Antrim**

Arriving in a blue Ford pickup, stolen in Lempster, Roxanne Nason, 41, of Brewer, Maine left it at a home on Stacey Hill Road in Antrim while driving away in the homeowner's red Volvo. After receiving a call from Hillsborough dispatch, Antrim Det. Jason Lepine spotted the stolen Volvo behind a skidder at a logging site. Lepine observed Nason walking behind the skidder with a sweatshirt apparently stolen from the skidder. Lepine arrested and charged, with two counts of receiving stolen property, theft of a motor vehicle and theft of the shirt. She was released on \$25,000 PR bail.

## **Gofftown man arrested for burglary**

Joseph Reynolds, 31, of Goffstown confessed to robbing Manchester's Triangle Credit Union last December, telling police he spent about \$1,500 of the take on heroin and cocaine. Police recovered only \$144 of the \$4,600 stolen in the robbery. It was hidden in the ceiling of a motel room Reynolds, had rented at the Manchester Econolodge in Manchester. Manchester Police arrested Reynolds at the motel after a brief standoff the day after the robbery. Reynolds faces up to 20 years in prison.

## Sunapee Highway Dept. shifts to Plan B after Town Meeting

Highway Director Scott Hazelton wanted to update the Sunapee Selectmen on his plans for the existing equipment and vehicles at the Highway Garage that he did not replace because of the town vote this year.

The Town of Sunapee voted not to approve the lease purchase of a new road grader and new 6-wheel dump truck. They also voted not to purchase a new F350 pick-up truck or commercial leaf vacuum. The following are the plans for the use of the Town's existing vehicles and equipment that was not replaced:

- Use existing grader for road grading and drainage projects, and to repair any components when/if they fail. If the grader has a catastrophic breakdown (engine failure or transmission failure), then it would be necessary to lease a grader.

- An additional \$10K was put in the budget for maintaining the existing 6-wheel dump truck, in the event the votes for the new dump truck failed. Obtaining estimates for the items that may be necessary to replace on the truck.

- Purchase and install a black, steel

flatbed to replace the existing rusted truck bed and failed cross-members on the existing F350 as originally planned for this year. Also, replacing the rusted front fenders on the truck. Obtaining estimates for the aforementioned items.

- Will look for a used commercial leaf vacuum to purchase for our fall roadside cleanup program. If a used commercial leaf vacuum is not available, will continue to utilize existing fall roadside cleanup methods.



The H-D Music Department hosted many of Barbara Daley's former students for a Benefit Recital to replenish the sheet music she lost in a recent fire that destroyed her studio.

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Photo of Colgate Hall at Colby-Sawyer College. Photo by Michael Seamans.

## Colby-Sawyer College adopts new curriculum

The Board of Trustees of Colby-Sawyer College has approved a new curriculum structure for its under-graduate academic degree program. Starting with the fall 2014 semester, Colby-Sawyer will change from a predominantly three-credit per course model to a predominantly four-credit per course model with an increase in both class time and out-of-class work time.

The change is intended to better foster engaged learning and offer more flexibility for study abroad and transfer students.

"The old model of education-as-information-delivery is outdated," said Academic Vice President and Dean of Faculty Deborah Taylor. "Why? Information is everywhere. At first blush, facts are indistinguishable from fictions. Today, more than ever, a person must be able to analyze, understand, evaluate and apply information in order to be truly educated, and must be able to create new information for a rapidly advancing future. Learning to do that takes time – for projects, group work and study, and individual mentoring – and carefully structured learning experiences."

Students will take four courses instead

of five, and faculty will teach three courses instead of four per semester.

The foundation of Colby-Sawyer's liberal arts-based education will be a theme-based, multi-disciplinary and writing-intensive First Year Symposium fostering student inquiry and discussion. The symposium replaces the current two-course Pathway experience taken in the first and fourth semesters.

"We've designed the new curriculum with at least one or two opportunities for study abroad built into the sequence of course offerings," said Vice President Taylor. "We also designed the curriculum to allow transfer students to complete our programs on time."

Students will benefit from an increased ability to double major, complete the Weson Honors Program requirements, accommodate a minor, and have additional opportunities for internships.

"We are proud of our ability to accomplish this important work over a relatively short period of time," said President Galigan. "It is a tribute to our ability to be flexible and innovative."



## Letters to the Editor

To the voters of Hillsborough and Deering, I would like to offer my thanks for another chance to serve the school community.

The new national testing, budget constraints, and lack of local jobs will make school decisions challenging. Please

join us (the H-D and SAU-34 school-boards) with your thoughts and questions on our schools at "paulplater@hotmail.com". Board members have their e-mail addresses on the school website. Thanks, again!

*Paul Plater*



Teddy Roosevelt returns to Newport on April 8th. Refreshments typical of the White House in the Roosevelt era will be served. The program is open to the public and free. Handicapped accessible venue. Photo of Teddy Roosevelt in Newport courtesy of the Newport Historical Society.

## New London PD enlarged & reorganized

Wasting little time since his appointment as New London Police Chief, Ed Andersen appeared before the Selectmen Monday seeking permission to reorganize his department and its administrative functions. Currently the department is composed of one sergeant and one corporal. Andersen has proposed a structure with two sergeants, with separate administrative functions as well as their patrol duties.

Sgt Tom Anderson would be placed in charge of Detective Division, responsible for:

- \* Assignments of cases, managing the case loads
- \* Overseeing equipment and needs for the detective division
- \* Detective personnel review
- \* Managing officer in charge of evidence room
- \* Warrant compliance and tracking, presenting at Grand Jury.

The Chief proposes promoting Corporal David Zuger to sergeant with responsibilities to include:

- \* Community Outreach programs, DARE instructor
- \* Patrol supervision for both full and part time officers, patrol officers' reviews
- \* Officer's weekly activity reports review
- \* Assign directed patrols to officers, on-call officer responsibilities
- \* Field Training Officer
- \* Accident reports - review
- \* Managing equipment maintenance and supplies, Cruiser Maintenance
- \* Sign board utilization
- \* Writing and managing Grants

The sergeants would share Case Management duties.

The chief also recommended hiring an additional full-time officer, one currently working part-time for the Sunapee Police.

Trusting in the recommendations of their new Chief, the Board unanimously approved the requests.

## Volunteers needed for Hopkinton boards

The Hopkinton Select Board is currently seeking a pool of citizens interested in serving on a Town Committee or Board. The following Committees currently have openings: Hopkinton-Webster Disposal Committee, Human Services Advisory Committee, Open Space Committee, Planning Board Alternate, Recreation Committee, Recycling Committee, Senior Recreation Council. Anyone interested should complete and return the attached application. For more information please contact Town Administrator Neal Cass at 746-2892.

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A Night of Fine Arts was held at Newport Middle and High School Gymnasium on March 24th. Students' art work was on display and music was provided by the Newport Jazz Band, Middle School Chorus (left photo); High School Chorus (right photo) and Band. Gayle Hedington photos.

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## Board delays repair bid on Whipple Hall

At Monday's New London Selectmen's meeting, Frank Anzalone presented the Board with a proposal to identify and evaluate construction issues at Whipple Hall.

Since there are several rooms that cannot be brought up to temperature with multiple sources of heat, additional attention will be paid to the thermal envelope. In addition to the thermal envelope and other unknown issues, an effort will be made to address the causes of the deteriorating sally port walls, sally port roof, roof leaks, cause of slates falling off slate roof, open penetrations at the exterior brick, seasonal tripping hazards in the police station, lack of ventilation in the showers, leaks at lower level, radio equipment and batteries in sprinkler

room, mold in judge's room and water pipes in the cold attic.

This Investigation and Reporting Phase would cost \$6,420, in addition to the \$2,800 already approved for a mechanical systems study.

The actual Repair Design, Bidding and Construction Phase is estimated at between \$2,500 - \$10,000.

The project is geared to bringing Whipple Hall to a point that the building will consume less fuel, be more comfortable for the occupants, easier and less costly to maintain and will extend the life of the building.

The Board was appreciative of Anzalone's work, but felt it needed to secure two additional bids before awarding the contract.

## Policy changes will save Henniker on insurance costs

The Henniker Selectmen conducted two public hearings at Tuesday's meeting. With no members of the public attending, the Board unanimously approved the first reading and scheduling them for second reading and adoption at their next meeting.

The first hearing was on changes to the Employee Safety Program as recommended by the Safety & Loss Prevention Committee. By adopting minor changes to the Town's Slip & Fall Policy and

its Alternative Duty for Injured Workers Policy the town will save 2.5% on its Primex insurance. In other business, member Scott Osgood suggested that the engineers on the Western Avenue Bridge project be urged to accelerate their timetable so the project could be put out to bid by next Town Meeting. The Board also agreed to form a committee to define the responsibilities and interview candidates for the new part-time Human Services position funded at \$7,500 per year.

## Small bridge limits Bradford firefighters' response

Bradford firefighters were unable to save a home at 200 Center Road, in part because much of the Department's heavier equipment could not cross a

small non-rated bridge to reach the fire.

The cause of the fire remains unknown because of the extent of the damage.



The 2014 campaign season has begun with visits by Republican candidate for US Senate Jim Rubens greeting Barry McFarland at Morse's Sporting Goods in Hillsborough (left); and Senator Jeanne Shaeen meeting with firefighters in Claremont (right).

## Warner to study economic development projects

Warner Town Administrator Jim Bingham exported that the Southern NH Planning Commission and Central NH Regional Planning Commission are coming together to compile and submit a comprehensive economic development strategy that would be sent to the US Economic Development Administration.

The Federal level is looking at areas that are rural and seeing what can be done with respect to public projects that would enhance/encourage further economic development regionally. There is an April 15 deadline for submitting a proposal, some suggestions have been received from the Planning Board and CNHRPC.

The Planning Board provided the following suggestions:

- Park & Ride expansion or relocate facility
- Attract bus service • Municipal water & sewer Exit 7 area • Parking for downtown area which could be utilized for Fall Foliage Festival • Senior Center facility
- Increased water supply for Exit 9

Bingham would like the Boards approval so he can create some projects for review before they are sent out on April 15th. Selectman Carson asked what project on the list would stand out the most and Bingham said expanding the water & sewer is a classic project for economic development, also what makes sense is expanded parking downtown. However, the feds are trying to link regional projects such as broadband. The Board gave its approval.

## Bradford to adopt Capital Improvement Plan

Marcia Keller requested that the Bradford Selectmen sign the contract with Central NH Regional Planning Commission (CNHRPC) to produce a Capital Improvement Plan for the town of Bradford. Town Meeting approved \$3000 for the preparation of this report. The process consists of 7 Monthly meetings with the Town's Department Heads beginning in April.

The timeline projects the report will be presented to the Planning Board for approval at the end of October and complete by December 31, 2014. The project will need a town coordinator and the selectmen requested Cheryl Behr act on the town's behalf.

The Board also voted 2-1 to allow

employees and their families to bid on Town equipment to be disposed of prior to offering it to the public or auction. In the current case of the disposal of one of the town trucks, the amount of trade offered was \$4500+/- . An offer has been made by a family member for \$7,000. John Pfeifle and Sonny Harris vote in favor of offering surplus equipment to town employees first. Harry Wright voted against – instead in favor of general public offering.

The Selectmen voted to send a letter to the Town of Henniker to continue to explore ambulance coverage. Mark Goldberg reported to the Board of Selectmen the current status, and the possibilities of forming a Fast Squad were discussed.

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Tim McComish. Photo by Sara Richards.

## Henniker Community School Science Fair

Henniker Community School Student Tim McComish is shown working on his project for the upcoming Science Fair at HCS. Tim's project explores water filtration options for developing countries using readily available objects. The 7/8 Grade Science Fair will be held April 10 from 5-6:30 PM in the school Café. The public is invited to come view the topics studied by the students. Other project topics include: the effectiveness of UV protectant detergents, how does surface area affect drag, which gender has a better sense of smell, and what substance best prevents the oxidation of fruit.

## No consensus at Sunapee visioning session

Sunapee residents used electronic polling devices to tabulate their opinions on the various options on what to do with the old Abbott Library. The only consensus was the majority of those in attendance wanted to keep the building in its original form. Dave Montambo said he felt the answers were skewed because of the political makeup of those in attendance. Various ideas were presented from moving the building at a cost of \$150,000 – \$215,000, using the school for special placement students as Sunapee School District Superintendent Russell Holden expressed, or using it as an archival library as Sunapee's Historical Society's President Becky Rylander would like to see. Other ideas presented were a senior citizen center and an arts center. John Augustine said the town would not only have to pay the Library Trustees their 75 percent portion of the building but would also have to pay for the upkeep of the building each year.

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The event raised more than \$23,000. The Andover Fire Department led the way, raising \$8,500. Catherine Dohney, a freshman at Proctor Academy, said having her long blonde locks cut off wasn't an issue. "I'm happy I got to help, donating that hair to Locks for Love so some child will have a wig out of my hair," Dohney said. "Just a lot of happy emotions. Happy. I got to do this." The fundraiser honored two local children who are battling cancer – 3-year-old Adriana of Newport and 2-year-old Aybel Martin of Goffstown.

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# Colby-Sawyer College recognized as a "Fair Trade College"

Colby-Sawyer College has been recognized as a Fair Trade College by Fair Trade Campaigns, a non-profit partnership advocating Fair Trade for farmers, workers and artisans across the globe. Colby-Sawyer is the first private college in New Hampshire, and the second college in the state, to earn the certification. There are 113 Fair Trade colleges and universities in the nation.

Colby-Sawyer's certification has its origins in Associate Professor of Business Administration Christopher Kubik's spring 2012 Fair Trade course. Inspired by the course and recognizing that Fair Trade was missing from Colby-Sawyer's sustainability campaign, Business major Amigo Khadka '14 decided to take action on behalf of the college.

"While sustainability practices are the epitome of Colby-Sawyer, there is more to it than going green and decreasing our carbon footprint," said Khadka. "Fair Trade takes sustainability to the next level by adding a social justice component. "I am thrilled for the college and thank everyone for their hard work." Colby-Sawyer President Thomas C. Galligan Jr. accepted



(L-R): President Thomas C. Galligan Jr., Jenisha Shrestha '14, Sydney Hougrand '16, Sudeshana Karki '15, Arya Poudel '16, Dean of Students David Sauerwein, Prithul Karki '16, Student Government President and Fair Trade Banana Nick Ciarlante '14, Associate Professor of Business Administration Christopher Kubik, Sustainability Director and Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies Jennifer White '90, and Amigo Khadka '14. Photo by Greg Danilowski.

the certification alongside Vice President for Student Development and Dean of Students David Sauerwein.

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**OPEN HOUSE:** Join us from 10-12 Noon. Come tour our classrooms, meet teachers, and learn more about the Montessori Method of Education Newport Montessori School is now accepting applications for the 2014-2015 school year.

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**BABYSITTER'S TRAINING CLASS;** American Red Cross, 9am-4pm, Slusser Senior Center, Houston Dr., Hopkinton. \$85.00 per person, age 10-16 welcome to register at [www.hopkintonrec.com](http://www.hopkintonrec.com). The class will provide youth who are planning to babysit with the knowledge and skills necessary to safely and responsibly give care for children and infants.

## **SUNDAY APRIL 6**

**MOHEGAN SUN TRIP:** The South Weare Improvement Society (SWIS) is sponsoring a spring trip to Mohegan Sun on Sunday, April 6. The trip costs \$45 in advance. Upon arrival participants receive a \$25 coupon toward food and gaming. RSVP: Rad Betts at 529-7282 or mail a check, with name, address,

and phone number, to SWIS, PO Box 392, Weare, NH 03281. All fundraising activities by this nonprofit organization benefit the renovation of Osborne Memorial Hall, an historic building dating from 1920 and home to Wyoming Grange #54 for most of the century.

## **MONDAY APRIL 7**

**LINEC:** the Learning Institute at New England College offers nine courses this spring, April 7-May 15: So What Happened in the Second Half of Proust; Old Testament Part IV; Turning Points in Modern History; Current Issues; The 30 Greatest Orchestral Works; Thinking About Capitalism; The Physics of History; Understanding Human Behavior; and World of Film All classes are non-credit, peer-led, open to both retired and younger adults. Course fees are minimal.

**COMPOSTING:** Turning Garbage into Gold, 1-3pm. Learn the secrets and science of turning kitchen waste into rich soil, using homemade or bought bins or worms. We'll share tips on making and using this naturally nutritious soil amender. Requested donation \$10. Meets at The Fells Gatehouse classroom.

## **TUESDAY APRIL 8**

**BREAKFAST:** 9-10:30, \$5.00. We appreciate sign-up in advance but not necessary, call 588-2209. Presbyterian Church/senior center, Main St., Antrim. All ages welcomed. Menu: scrambled eggs, sausage, plain and fruited pancakes, juice, coffee, and tea. Sponsored by Antrim Area Senior Center.

## **THURSDAY APRIL 10**

**HANCOCK LIBRARY:** 7pm at the Hancock Town Library, 25 Main Street, Hancock, The Pontine Theatre presents: Pretty Halcyon Days: On the Beach with Ogden Nash.

**POETRY READING:** Calling all poets. Fuller Public Library in Hillsboro will have an open poetry reading at 7pm in celebration of National Poetry month. Bring one of your original compositions or a favorite poem

to read.

## **FRIDAY APRIL 11**

**MEAT RAFFLE:** American Legion Post #59 is hosting the Auxiliary Meat Raffle. Paddle sales at 5:30pm. Meat Raffle at 6pm. Open to the public. Please come and support your local veterans and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #59.

## **SATURDAY APRIL 12**

**EASTER EGG HUNT:** New London Recreation Dept. annual Easter Egg Hunt at 9am (sharp) on the town green. Open for ages 8yrs and younger, please bring your own basket, come get your picture with the Easter Bunny. For additional information please call Scott Blewitt, Recreation Director at 526-6401.

**EASTER EGG HUNT:** Sunapee Recreation will host its annual Easter Egg Hunt at Sunapee Harbor. Please arrive early as parking is limited. Hunt will begin promptly at 11am. Please bring your own basket. Open to kids ages 8 yrs old and younger 2000+ eggs are filled with toys and lots of candy too. Come see the Easter Bunny.

**SPRING FLING:** at the Henniker Community Center Featuring: • Indoor Yard Sale: 9am-2pm, inside the Community Center • Easter Egg Hunt (ages 12 and under) 10am, outside at Community Park/Bandstand (held rain, shine, or snow) • Spring games and crafts outside at Community Park/Bandstand starting from 10:30am-1pm • Pictures with the Easter Bunny from 11am-1pm inside the Community Center.

**FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT:** Come join us again on Saturday, April 12 for Family Movie Night to see the family fun movie "Ratatouille", a 2007 animated film. The movie will be shown on the big screen downstairs at Smith Memorial Congregational Church Admission is free and complimentary popcorn and a drink will be served. The doors open at 6:30pm and the movie begins at 7pm. Hope to see you all there.

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# Obituaries: Friends & Neighbors Remembered

## Philip E. Lang

ANTRIM - Philip Edward Lang, 97, formerly of Antrim, passed peacefully into eternal life on Friday, March 28, 2014, surrounded by his family. He was born in Antrim on August 28, 1916, the son of Roscoe and Marietta (Sides) Lang. In addition to his wife and parents, Phil was predeceased by his three brothers, John, Robert, and William; and a niece, June. He is survived by his son, Mark C. Lang and daughter-in-law, Nancy (Mortensen) Lang of Dunbarton; his niece, Bette (Lang) Mandino of Scottsdale, AZ; and many, many friends. The family is grateful to the staff of Havenwood-Heritage Heights for their loving care for Phil. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Antrim Baptist Church Steeple Project, PO Box 206, Antrim, NH 03440 or to the Resident Activity Committee of Havenwood-Heritage Heights, 33 Christian Ave, Concord, NH 03301.



## Everett J. Sanborn Jr.

ANDOVER - Everett J. "Sandy" Sanborn Jr. of Andover, formerly of Gilford, Concord and Newington, died suddenly at Concord Hospital on Wednesday, March 26, 2014. He is survived by his brother, Richard Sanborn of Gilford, daughters Pamela Sanborn of Revere Beach, MA, and Jayne Donnelly of Manchester; granddaughters Aimee (Nase-man) Sanborn of Peabody, MA, and Joelle (Donnelly) Wiggin of Bedford. He was predeceased by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Sanborn Sr. of Gilford; his sister,

Barbara Swain of Gilford; his wife, Marion (Miner); and his son-in-law, Michael Donnelly. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made in his name to: NH Veterans Cemetery Association, P.O. 626, Concord, NH 03302.

## Leona L. Collins

NEW BOSTON — Leona L. Collins, 91, died March 28, 2014, following a period of declining health. Born in Berlin, she was the daughter of Alfred and Josephine Garneau. She was predeceased by her husband, Earl Collins. Members of her family include three children, Janice Alimenti of Wayland, MA, Gary Collins and Michael Collins, both of New Boston; a brother Norman Garneau of Leominster, MA, and a sister, Shirley Mannings of Union, Maine; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; 13 nieces and nephews.

## Constance E. Bastille

PETERBOROUGH — Constance Elizabeth (Clark) Bastille, 88, of Peterborough, died on March 28, 2014, at Pheasant Wood Center, surrounded by her loving children. She was born in Gardner, MA, on May 11, 1925, the daughter of Alfred Clark and Dorothy (Devens) Clark. Connie is survived by her four sons, Richard Q. Bastille and his wife, Sharon of Potsdam, NY, John A. Bastille and his wife, Judy, of Springfield, VT, William G. Bastille and his wife, Sheila, of South Sutton, Theodore R. Bastille

of Peterborough; and her daughter, Barbara D. Williams and her husband, Scott of Richmond; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

## Bernard L. Phelps III

DUNBARTON - Bernard L. Phelps III, 75, of Dunbarton passed away on March 25, 2014, surrounded by his loving family, after battling a long illness. Bernard was born and raised in Goffstown and lived with his son Shane up until the time of his passing. He was the son of the late Bernard L. and Beverly M. (Bolding) Phelps II. Bernard is survived by his children, Shane Phelps of Dunbarton, Bernard L. Phelps IV of Manchester, Scott Phelps of Pembroke, Mark Phelps of Weare, Robin Reeves of Texas and Tiffany Dionne of Manchester; his brother, Ronald Phelps of Weare; his sister, Muriel Gently of Maine; Roxanne (Kay) Phelps of Hillsborough, who was his best friend and Shane's mother; and many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and very good friends. As well as his parents, Bernard was predeceased by his brother, Nelson Bolding.

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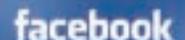
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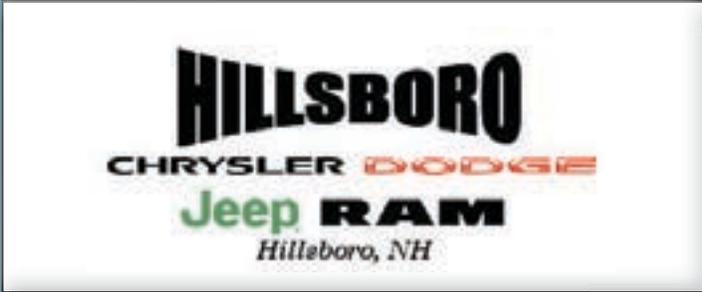
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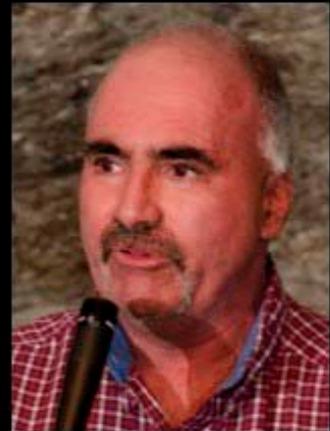
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