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A Marine is mourned

Greenfield mourns the loss of local resident Brandon Garabrant, who died Friday, June 20, 2014 in Afghanistan at the age of 19. Town flags are at half-staff to honor his sacrifice



and his commitment to our freedom. We mourn the loss of Brandon and so many others who have given their lives in the Middle East. We hope that the flag at half-staff reminds our residents that the cost of our continued freedom is not cheap. In the wake of the recent D-Day commemorations, we trust that future generations will honor the sacrifice of men like Brandon in the same light. An entire town's condolences go out to his family and friends. See more on page 15.

NH Veterans' Cemetery

NHSODAR Regent Phyllis Gagnon and Reprisal Chapter NSDAR Regent Susan Swan holding Lilac branches to be put into the ground alongside the path of the Memorial



Walkway in the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen. The project will feature a memorial stone as the focal point on a 12' x 12' area.



The Board of the Hopkinton Woman's Club presented a check for \$3,550 to the Hopkinton Food Pantry. Members of the Woman's Club donated a total of \$1,775 during the recent Funds for Food drive, which was matched by outreach funds from the Hopkinton Woman's Club. Mary Ann McNicholas, President; Tammy Clay, Treasurer; and Catherine Heath, Vice President visited the Food Pantry to present the check to Marilyn Ceriello-Bresaw, Hopkinton Human Services Coordinator.

\$300,000 settlement

Weare settles with estate of man killed by police

The family of the 35-year-old man shot to death last year by a Weare police officer has agreed not to sue the town in exchange for \$300,000. A settlement agreement was signed June 10, and the town's insurer, Primex, has given the money to Michelly Rodriguez of Nashua, who is the administrator of the estate of Alex Jose Cora de Jesus. De Jesus was killed late Aug. 14 while fleeing a drug bust at Lanctot's Plaza on Route 114. Two police officers opened

fire, striking the unarmed DeJesus fatally in the temple. After an eight-month investigation, Officer Nicholas Nadeau was absolved of criminal charges, but an AG's report said it could not determine whether Nadeau had been justified.

The report was highly critical of the police department, insisting that the five officers involved had no real plan going in, and that the ranking officer, former sergeant Joseph Kelley, should have called for backup.

Student suing Seastrand and Town of New London

As has been expected for over a year, a civil lawsuit has been filed against former Police Chief David Seastrand and the Town of New London. David Seastrand resigned as New London's police chief in April 2013 after a then 19-year-old freshman at Colby-Sawyer College charged Seastrand with picking her out of a crowd, personally arresting her on an allegation of underage drinking and offered

to make her case go away if she allowed him to photograph her naked, attorney Richard Lehmann said.

The woman refused and contacted the Attorney General's Office. After Seastrand resigned, three more women came forward with similar stories. The lawsuit alleges that Seastrand and the town of New London violated her rights to due process and equal protection.



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June 28, 2013

Many changes at Newport Police Department
No decision yet on Antrim PILOT Agreement
Sunapee's Covered Bridge to open July 4th
Quick response prevents Hopkinton drowning

June 29, 2012

John Stetser resigns as Hillsborough Administrator
60 applicants for New London Planning position
16-year-old captures Newport's "Best Burger" title
Deering woman injured in Hancock crash

July 1, 2011

Henniker accident draws 2-7 years in jail
Bishop celebrates last Mass at St. Patrick Church
SEC takes jurisdiction over Antrim wind farm
Weare to restore Clinton Grove Academy

June 25, 2010

New London Hospital facing \$1 million loss
Boy injured in Newport mower accident
Sunapee man, 72, killed in crash
Hancock's Mill Road bridge needs repair

June 26, 2009

Francestown out of FEMA compliance
Wild Goose study bill defeated
Warner Selectmen praise Laura Buono
Civil suit and criminal investigation divides Windsor

June 27, 2008

Henniker woman killed by DWI 2nd offense driver
New Kearsarge school springs a leak
Antrim man off to federal prison
Charges against ConVal janitor dropped

June 29, 2007

Henniker nixes low cost housing project
Presumed victim arrested for Antrim burglary
Bradford approves police and highway sites
High Banks Properties drops Bennington suit

June 30, 2006

Henniker mourns death of Russell Durgin
Deering Police investigating cemetery vandalism
Great Brook Principal coming to Hillsborough
Fire at Garden Gate claims woman's life

July 1, 2005

Newbury Town Hall dedicated - new police chief soon
New London woman sues school district and superintendent
Attic fan sets off Hopkinton fire
Sunapee man rejects plea - gets convicted

June 25, 2004

Aubuchon Hardware returns to Hillsborough
Volunteers needed at Shedd Library
Support Our Troops rally June 25th

Hillsboro Lions Club awards highest honor to a Henniker Rotarian

The Hillsboro Lions Club celebrated another successful year with Changing of the Guard Banquet and awards ceremony at the American Legion Hall. Sally Jones was installed as the Club's 61st President.

Veteran Lion Herb Frederick was recognized as a Granite States Fellow, the highest award presented by NH Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a Melvin Jones Fellowship, the highest recognition awarded by Lions Clubs International to non-Lion Joyce Bosse. A past president of the Henniker Rotary Club, Bosse is also a Paul Harris Fellow, the highest recognition presented by Rotary International.

"I'm so proud of Joyce and pleased that our club would recognize her contributions," said husband Leigh Bosse, a former Club President and Melvin Jones Fellow himself. "I joined the Lions Club in 1975

and at virtually every project, from the Senior Dinner, Christmas Baskets, Balloon

Fest, Harlem Wizards and Circus, she has worked right along with us."



Vice District Governor Bruce Trevellini (l) presents Joyce Bosse (r) with a plaque signifying her selection as a Melvin Jones Fellow.

New London has major drug bust

On June 18 Chief Edward Andersen was conducting a directed patrol at the Park and Ride located just off Route 103A in New London.

The Police Department has been receiving numerous complaints about criminal activity in this area.

While driving through the parking lot Chief Andersen observed a male later identified as one: Bryan T. Dalrymple, DOB: 03/11/1979 acting suspicious. Under further investigation and based on evidence gathered at the scene he was arrested on felony drug charges. He is scheduled to appear in court in August.

Newbury couple arrested on felony Arson charges

A Newbury couple was arrested for arson on Wednesday afternoon for a June 9 fire on Stoney Brook Road in Newbury.

The State Fire Marshal's Office charged Douglas McCahon, 58, with one count of Felony Arson, and one misdemeanor charge of Burning Without A Permit and Rosemarie Digilio, 47, was charged with one count of Felony Conspiracy to Commit Arson.

McCahon was ordered held on \$5,000 cash bail and Digilio was released on \$10,000 personal recognizance in Claremont District Court. Newbury property re-

ords lists Digilio as the owner of 65 Stoney Brook Road. The couple was ordered not to have contact with each other while awaiting trial.

The State Fire Marshal's Office wishes to thank the Newbury Police and Fire Departments and the Plainfield Police Department for their assistance during the course of the investigation.

Fire Marshal Degan would like to remind our citizens that arson is not a victimless crime, and that any intentionally set fire can jeopardize the safety of the public and our police and fire first responders.



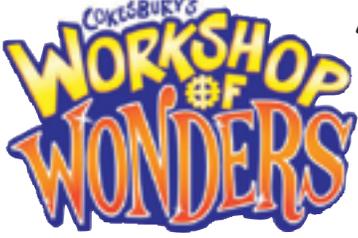
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SAU #34 Superintendent Robert Hassett (l) presents Walter Sterling (r) with the 2014 Withington Award, recognizing the top staff member of the District's schools.

Bradford's Old Tyme Independence Day Celebration

- JULY 5, 2014 7:00am to 10:00pm
FRIDAY JULY 4TH
 Bradford Parks & Recs Beef Roast Dinner & Street Dance
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 8:00 - 2:00pm Library Book & Plant Sale
 8:00am Church Fair
 9:00am 5 K Road Race
 10:00 - 2:00 Historical Society Tinsmith
 10:00 - 2:00 Farmer's Market
 10:00 - 2:00 Bloodmobile (BACC)
 10:00 - Cow Flop Bingo (Until they Flop)
 10:00 - 3:00pm Town Hall Art Show
 11:00 - 2:00pm Bradford Pines Tour (Tall Pines)
 1:00pm Kearsarge Community Band (Baptist Church)
 2:30 - 3:30pm Andrew Pinard's Absolutely Magic (Field)
 3:30pm Line up for the Parade (on Old Warner Rd)
 4:00pm Parade
 5:00pm Brown Shattuck Field Old Tyme Midway
 5:00 - Kids Games and Races
 5:00 Train rides featuring Mater from the Movie Cars
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Henniker Food Pantry Volunteers needed

Pat St. Laurence is retiring after over 20 years of dedicated and committed service to the food pantry. Her energy, devotion and spirit on behalf of this organization will be sorely missed. Pat would like to train someone to take over her vital mission which was maintaining the financial affairs of the pantry. We are seeking a volunteer that could donate 1 to 2 hours a week tracking the income, expenses and assets of this important organization in Henniker. If you are interested, please call Denise Getts at 494-9675.

Henniker Community School takes a History Walk

For 20 years, Henniker Community School PE Teacher Peg Keeler has led third grade students on the Henniker History Walk teaching students the value of exercise, town history, and community. Each year the third graders go on walks around Henniker during their PE time to help prepare for the final 10+ mile walk. They also spend a great deal of time studying about Henniker history with their teachers and preparing presentations about various historical sites in town. In addition to the PE walks, the students also gather as an entire grade for several practice walks in preparation for the big day. This year the walk was held on Friday, June 13—a day that saw quite a bit of rain, but never damp-

ened any spirits. The total mileage for the 2014 Henniker History Walk—12.6 miles.

Editor's note: After 28 years teaching at HCS, Peg Keeler is retiring at the end of this school year.



The whole 3rd grade stopped at Pats Peak to eat their lunch. The thoughtful folks at the Peak offered a dry spot for a lunch break.

Town hires New Boston man

After more than a year without a full-time administrator, the Town of Lyndeborough has hired Russ Boland, Jr., who will begin work on July 7th. The position will be filled starting July 7. Boland lives in New Boston and has been that town's fire inspector for the past seven years. He has worked for municipalities for 37 years and has extensive experience on various boards including the budget committee and capital improvement program while a resident of Pelham. Boland has a degree in business administration, experience in code enforcement and was a firefighter. Boland and his wife Kim want to be involved in the town and plan on attending Community Day in August to get out and meet many of the residents. They have two grown children; Jillian and Russell.

Hopkinton man escaped to see birth of his child

A Hopkinton man faces six charges after he was accused of slipping out of handcuffs and leading Franklin Police on a chase for hours. Derek Wright appeared in court Wednesday morning and was arraigned on two felonies and four misdemeanors. Police said Wright was picked up on a probation violation Tuesday at a park in Franklin. As the cruiser was pulling into the police station, Wright slipped out of one of his handcuffs, opened the cruiser door and jumped out of the vehicle. Wright ran through town and went

to the apartment of a friend who refused to hide him. Wright then hid on the porch of a house on Pleasant Street where he got into a scuffle with the homeowner, who tossed him into the back yard. Wright was later arrested after being bitten by a state police K-9, officials said.

The charges include escape and theft, for taking the handcuffs. In court, Wright said his girlfriend is nine months pregnant, and he wanted to be there for the birth of his child. Wright's bail was set at \$50,000.

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the first adjuvanted vaccine for the prevention of H5N1 influenza, commonly known as avian or bird flu. The vaccine, Influenza A (H5N1) Virus Monovalent Vaccine, Adjuvanted, is for use in people 18 years of age and older who are at increased risk of exposure to the H5N1 influenza virus. Avian influenza is an infectious disease of birds caused by certain influenza A viruses. Most avian influenza A viruses do not infect people. However some viruses, such as H5N1, have caused serious illness and death in people outside of the U.S., mostly among people who have been in close contact with infected and ill poultry. When people do become infected with H5N1, about 60 percent die, according to the World Health Organization. H5N1 is an influenza virus with pandemic potential because it continues to infect wild birds with occasional outbreaks of influenza disease in poultry populations, and most humans have no immunity to it.

Based on the largest comprehensive systematic review to date, researchers have concluded that available evidence does not support an association between statins and memory loss or dementia, according to a new study published in *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Imbruvica (ibrutinib) to treat patients with mantle cell lymphoma (MCL). MCL is a rare form of non-Hodgkin lymphoma, a type of blood cancer, and represents about 6 percent of all non-Hodgkin lymphoma cases in the United States. By the time MCL is diagnosed, it usually has already spread to the lymph nodes, bone marrow and other organs.

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Surgical Tech Cheryl Corey helps Brennan Mucci try on a surgical gown. Photo by Bronda Crosby.

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25 professions showcased at Weare school

Career Day at Weare Middle School brings parents and community members to the school to talk about their careers and explain a variety of career options students may wish to pursue. This year's event, which is school-wide, showcased more than 25 diverse professions including civil engineer, dietitian, artist, police, librarian, automotive technician, and machinist.

Quick response quells Newport fire

Newport Fire Department responded to a fire that broke out in the old Green Mountain Sportswear building on 35 Spring Street just before 7:30 pm on Sunday.

Newport Fire Chief Wayne Conroy says the firefighters met a lot of debris when entering the structure. The fire at first was thought suspicious but a cause of the fire was found. There was little structural damage but the power has been shut off and will not be turned back on until the building is brought up to code. The building has fallen into disrepair in recent years and has been a second hand shop. The current tenant, Patrick Haywood, was unavailable for comment on the future of his shop.

Franklin man arrested twice in a day

Franklin Police say they arrested the same man twice on Tuesday. Police say they arrested Derek Wright on a probation violation in the afternoon. While Wright was being transported he escaped by freeing his hand from the handcuffs and opened the door. Wright then fled on foot and several law enforcement agencies were called to help with the search. A K-9 unit found him, and he was apprehended after he ran through back yards and entered two homes. Wright is facing burglary charges along with several other charges.

Little Nature Museum joins Kearsarge Indian Museum in Warner

The Little Nature Museum and the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum are pleased to announce that, with the signing of a five-year lease, The Little Nature Museum has found a new home, and will immediately begin renovating half of the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum's barn, the site of its new location, directly across the parking lot from the Indian Museum. This space, 100% handicap accessible, will more than double that of The Little Nature Museum's previous location in Hopkinton, and will provide more room for groups, interactive and hands-on nature activities, exhibits, and collections. As a family nature center, The Little Nature Museum will continue to offer environmental education, while complementing the exhibits and programs at the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum. The Little Nature Museum plans to develop two interpretive trails on conservation land not far from the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum's Medicine Woods Trail. The Little Nature Museum is scheduled to open later this summer.

The Little Nature Museum will be the fifth museum in the Town of Warner. The four other museums include: the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, the New Hampshire

Telephone Museum, the Warner Historical Society and Upton Chandler Museum, and the Fireman's Museum. All of these museums are a short distance from I-89.



(L to R) Robert G. Goodby, Vice Chair, Board of Trustees, Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum Denise Pouliot, Chair, Board of Trustees, Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum Lynn Clark, Executive Director, Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum Sandra W. Martin, Director, The Little Nature Museum Taryn Fisher, Treasurer, The Little Nature Museum Bill Bartlett, contractor, Bartlett Construction.

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Elkins Fish & Game hosts Lake-a-Thon

The Elkins Fish & Game Club is holding their 2nd Annual Lake-a-Thon event at Lake Sunapee Harbor on Saturday, June 28th. The Lake-a-Thon will consist of many activities. There will be a 26 mile marathon paddle around Lake Sunapee, a 3-minute push-up challenge, free kayak, paddle board and sculling lessons, a Cardboard Boat Regatta, Tai Chi and Zumba demonstrations, a cedar strip kayak building lecture, a rescue diving team demonstration, massage therapy, contests, raffles, prizes, handouts and more. This event is being held to raise funds to send children to summer camp at Barry Conservation Camp in Milan, NH. The club provides scholarships to this camp every year and also sponsors the Coyote Den cabin there.

3rd Annual Arts on the Green in New London

How does one collect fine art? You could go to New York's or Boston's finest galleries to peruse, inquire, meet the artist, make the selection, and then finally make the purchase. ...Or you could go to the Arts on the Green this July 5 in New London. The 35 plus juried artists are among the best in New England, representing various mediums and genres. "These are among the best artists you'll find anywhere, many winning local, regional, and national awards, right here in our back yard!" says Jean Connolly, Chair of the Center for the Arts. "Why travel to New York or Boston when you can view outstanding artwork, see such a variety of art and crafts in one place, and meet the artists right here in New London?" This is the third Arts on the Green Art Show, which the Center for the Arts hosts each year. "The jurying process is critical to a good show," says coordinator, artist, and chair of the event, Sheila Psaledas.

Sunapee School speech contest winners

Seventy-two years after Governor John H. Bartlett established a prize speaking program in Sunapee for school children; students continue to present their memorized pieces in this annual contest which was held May 30 at Sunapee Middle High School. Students were judged on the following: interpretation, poise, diction, voice, memorization and the difficulty of the piece. Sophomore Rachel Malenga was awarded first place honors for her recitation of "The Type," by Sarah Kay. Senior Aubree Kozie placed second with Shel Silverstein's "The Giving Tree" and Uzma Malik won the middle school competition with her presentation of Richard Blanco's "One Today." Participation awards were given to senior Sam Nosenzo for presenting "excerpt from Vladimir Nabokov's "Pale Fire," sophomore Savannah Borelli for her recitation of "Confrontation," from the musical "Jekyll and Hyde" and seventh grade student Amanda Hanson for her presentation of Shel Silverstein's "Peanut-Butter Sandwich."



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Hopkinton Town Band performs July 4th in New London

The community is invited to enjoy the Hopkinton Town Band perform at the Mary Haddad Bandstand on the New London Town Green. The concert begins July 4th at 6:30pm and concludes at 8:00pm. So, pack up the children, blankets, and the folding chairs, and bring a picnic to be a part of this old time celebration on the Fourth of July.

This concert opens the New London Fourth of July celebration.

On Saturday, July 5 from 10:00am to 4:00 pm the Center for the Arts will host the third annual Arts on the Green event in

New London. Thirty six juried artists and craftsmen will participate. As you stroll on the New London Green, consider supporting our regional artists and their work with a purchase.

The Center for the Arts is a volunteer organization which welcomes your participa-

tion. If you enjoy our cost free programs and would like to become a member or make a donation, please find our membership application and donation jar at our welcoming booth. For more information please contact us at 603-526-4444 or visit our web site www.centerfortheartsnh.org

We are man walks away

The NH Department of Corrections says a minimum security inmate is missing from the Calumet Transitional Housing Unit in Manchester. Officials say Michael Andrew Matteuzzi, 33, of Weare, left for work at 10:30 am and failed to return at 10:30 pm as scheduled. He was placed on walkaway status on Thursday. Matteuzzi was convicted in Hillsborough County Superior Court in Manchester for being a Habitual Offender and is serving a 1 to 3 year sentence. He was admitted to the New Hampshire State Prison on August 23, 2012.



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Creating outdoor spaces for entertaining

(BPT) - From barbecues and games of bocce to parties and candlelit dinners, your outdoor space can be a hub for entertaining friends and family. "Try to create a living room for your outdoor space," says Kate Anthony, owner of Kate & Company Design Studio and Interior Design instructor at The Art Institute of California - San Diego, a campus of Argosy University. Whether you have a small patio or sprawling backyard, interior design experts from The Art Institutes system of schools provide six simple tips for making the great outdoors a great place to eat, play and entertain.

1. FOCAL POINTS

Edward Varias, owner of E.V. Design says a focal point brings everyone together, and can include furniture, a fountain, a fireplace, or any piece that will provide a "wow" factor. An outdoor rug can serve as a focal point and help define an area, and a fire pit makes a great place for guests to gather.

2. SEATING GROUPS

"Define the space for the type of entertaining you need," says Varias. Determine the size of your space, the number of people you will typically be entertaining and whether you will use the space for eating, drinking and socializing, or playing games. In a larger space, you can mix dining, hanging out and garden spaces to provide your guests with more areas to enjoy. For a small space, seating can be a simple bistro table and two chairs.

3. VISTAS

"Select several vistas or view points for people to explore depending on the space; utilizing the space in several locations creates gathering areas, such as a garden to explore or seclusion for meditating," says Varias. Anthony encourages people to think about creating areas for games such as bocce and says that seating or rugs can help establish designated areas without fences or barriers.

4. LANDSCAPING

Anthony recommends hiring a professional landscaper as they will be able to tell you what plants are appropriate for your climate. If a landscaper isn't in your budget, Varias encourages you to take advantage of the people at your local home and garden stores. They will be able to make recommendations based on your climate and the look you are trying to achieve. Plants can help add color, style and definition to your space, and Anthony says not all plants need to be in the ground. "You can create great little vignettes throughout the yard by using varying sizes of planters." Potted plants can also be brought in during the winter to keep them looking great year ▶

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Lighting can set the tone for any type of nighttime event. Varias recommends providing ample lighting for your focal points and providing a mix of electric light-

ing and ambient lighting such as candles and candelabras. Other easy DIY lighting includes strings of lights, which can be used year-round and simple solar lights.

6. ACCESSORIES

Anthony recommends bold accessories

for outdoor spaces. Your starting palette will be very neutral, with a lot of greens and browns, and you can add pops of color with pillow cases or colored plants. Storage is another area to consider. You won't want your hose and garden tools lying around the yard.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Abusing the public trust with taxpayer dollars

In last week's Publisher's Perspective, titled as above, I was highly critical of Congresswoman Annie Kuster's abuse of her franking privileges. Little did I know of the extent of the abuse until I read the condensed story below which ran in the Union Leader.

Leigh Bosse.

Kuster's spending on mail to exceed almost all other members of Congress

U.S. Rep. Ann McLane Kuster has spent six times more than the rest of the combined New Hampshire delegation to Congress on taxpayer-funded mass mailings and communications, according to a review of reports submitted by Congress.

Kuster, D-N.H., has spent about \$293,000 in taxpayer dollars on so-called "franked" mass mailings and communications since January 2013, according to the House of Representatives' statements of disbursement, which are provided quarterly, and figures provided by her office.

Of the other three Granite State delegates to Congress, Rep. Carol Shea-Porter, D-N.H., followed Kuster in the use of franking privileges, spending \$46,268.83 since returning to office in January 2013. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-N.H., has spent \$1,393.37 on such mailings in that time, while Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., has spent nothing, according to reports compiled by the Senate and posted online semiannually.

Franked mail is, at its simplest, mail from members of Congress that is intended to provide constituent or official correspondence. It features a line reading something similar to the line that appears on Kuster's most recent mailing: "This mailing was prepared, published and mailed at taxpayer expense."

That line, according to critics of the use

of franked mail, is just about the only difference between the type of mailer sent recently by Kuster — a glossy, full-color, large postcard featuring pullout quotes and five photos of Kuster that asks people to visit her website and sign up for an e-newsletter — and promotional campaign mailers. "Rep. Kuster's recent mailer is shameless campaign mail, and in particular is an affront to New Hampshire taxpayers, coming as a glossy postcard with five pictures of her," said Greg Moore, state director for Americans For Prosperity, a libertarian and conservative policy organization.

Kuster's figure outpaces that of her predecessor, former Republican Rep. Charles Bass, who spent \$249,585 in the first 18 months of his last legislative session, which was 2011-12, but is not as much as former Republican Rep. Frank Guinta, who spent \$429,096.37 in his first 18 months in office.

"Recently, members of Congress have used franked mass mailers as a way to use taxpayer dollars to pay for image-enhancing puff pieces to promote their reelection. This is absolutely an abuse of the trust that the citizens who they claim to represent gave them when they put them in office," Moore said. "Moreover, it's not a Democrat or Republican problem. We've seen both sides of the aisle use these mailers in a way that might conform to ethics guidelines, but is an abject insult to the public, who know campaign mail when they see it."

In 2010, Guinta criticized Shea-Porter's use of mass mail as an "abuse of a representative's franking privileges," but a review of the mailing system in 2012 found that Guinta's office spent more money on franked mail than any member of the House in 2011, leading to accusations of hypocrisy from the New Hampshire Democratic Party.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Summer is here! "Finally," I think we all can agree! I want to thank those of you who responded to our request last month for donations to help support the Hopkinton Recreation Summer Camp Scholarship fund. Your gifts are greatly appreciated! As you may know, the program is a 7-week

program that serves families with children age 6-15. We are into our first week of camp and the children are having a blast! Unfortunately, there have been more applications for assistance this summer than we have funds to support. I would like to reach out to our community, friends, and businesses one last time and ask for addi-



Letters to the Editor

tional support for some of our Hopkinton families who are still in need.

Again, the camp is a needed childcare option during the summer for many hard working parents and we are a strong community because we care and support one another! It is our goal to provide every qualifying child a minimum of one free week of camp. One week of summer camp is \$115.00 per child. Your tax-deductible

donation in any amount would be greatly appreciated! Checks can be made payable to "Town of Hopkinton" with "Camp Scholarship" on the memo line. Please mail to: Hopkinton Recreation Department, 330 Main Street, Hopkinton, NH 03229. Thank you, in advance, for supporting this worthy program.

Ed Kerr, Hopkinton Recreation Committee

Friends of the Northern Rail Trail receive award

The Friends of the Northern Rail Trail in Merrimack County (FNRT-MC) received the 2014 Annual Achievement Award for outstanding use of Recreational Trails Program funds in the category of Accessibility Enhancement from the Coalition for Recreational Trails in Washington, D.C. on June 11, 2014. Charles Martin, author of New Hampshire Rail Trails and Board member of FNRT-MC, accepted the award on behalf of the group. This 10 year project of constructing a 34 mile four season rail trail from the Grafton County border through Danbury, Wilmot, Andover, Franklin, and Boscawen, NH, entailed replacement of the old railroad bed ballast rock with a user-friendly crushed granite (hard pack) surface using 9 years of Recreational Trails Program (RTP) funding.

This award recognizes the national importance of the Northern Rail Trail as a 4-season recreational rail trail that boasts outstanding scenery and interesting historical artifacts from its railway past.

It connects with the Northern Rail Trail in Grafton County to form a 57 mile trail usable by walkers, bikers, horseback riders, wheelchair users, skiers and snowmobilers in winter. In the future, it is hoped that the "Granite State Rail Trail" will connect it with other trails on the Manchester & Lawrence Railroad corridor to form a 115-mile trail from Lebanon to the Massachusetts border at Salem.

Merrimack County's entire Congressional delegation supported this nomination. Senator Jeanne Shaheen wrote, "The Northern Rail Trail in Merrimack County is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished with steady effort using Recreational Trails Program funding...The trail has become an exceptional recreational resource for four-season non-motorized travel and snowmobiling in the winter months. The natural scenery and historical artifacts from the Northern Railroad's hey-



Senator Kelly Ayotte congratulates Charles Martin for the Northern Rail Trail and FNRT-MC's effective volunteer efforts. Courtesy photo.

day provide this path with innate beauty and reminders of the importance of this corridor to 19th Century commerce."

Senator Kelly Ayotte said, "because of the countless volunteer hours, outdoor enthusiasts now have a smooth, wide trail to enjoy all year round. New Hampshire has a long tradition of giving back to their community, and the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail are carrying on this great tradition."

Congresswoman Ann McLane Kuster added, "Because of the organization's efforts to restore and maintain historical landmarks and replace the ballast rock with more recreation-friendly hardpack, the trail has become an instant hub for outdoor activity."

Construction of the last two miles in south Boscawen will occur this summer using funding provided by RTP. Following this achievement, there will be a Finish Line Celebration event at Jamie Welch Park in Boscawen on Saturday, October 4, 2014.

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David Mark receives the Henniker Community School's Citizenship Award from Sara Richards as faculty members look on (left photo) H-D Middle School Principal Pat Barry honored Amekia Gamache and Nicholas Lester with the Principal's Award (right photo).

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Peterborough's \$6 million "Library of the Future"

A \$6 million capital campaign to fund the "Library of the Future" was unveiled at the 1833 Society annual meeting this week. "The goal is to raise \$6 million and that money would cover the entire project," said library director Corrine Chronopoulos.

The annual meeting of the 1833 Society was held at the library Monday night. During the presentation it was announced that Centerline Architects of Bennington, VT, have been selected for the project.

Tina Kriebel, 1833 Society vice chair, said Thursday that the project would have to be funded before the architects could be hired. Kriebel said the Society is also close to signing a purchase and sales agreement with FairPoint to buy an adjacent lot for \$28,000. The lot would allow for more library parking.

Chronopoulos recently replaced longtime library director Michael Price. To Chronopoulos, the library of the future would include the space for more

programming and technology.

The "Library of the Future" should be a place where the community can gather, make connections with other people, learn and discover. Increasing programming and the availability of technology are goals Chronopoulos says she is already tackling in the limited space the library has. "As library director my plan now is to put together some innovative services, and these are things that patrons have been asking for," Chronopoulos said.

With the capital campaign starting this year the Society has tentatively set construction to start in 2016 with the library reopening in 2018.

The 1833 Society is a nonprofit established in 2011 to explore and support the updating of the Peterborough Town Library.

The 1833 Society takes its name from the year the Peterborough Town Library was created. The Peterborough Town Library was the "first free public library supported by taxation."

Newport Montessori school teacher receives honor

The Northeast Resource Recovery Association (NRRRA) is pleased to recognize Ms. Amanda Patenaude, Newport Montessori School, Newport, NH with the "2013-2014 NH Teacher of the Year" Award. Patenaude led her students on a mission to bring composting to Newport Montessori School in Newport,. They

collected 16 pounds in the two weeks and determined that this was a tremendous amount of reusable product for a school with 77 students and 18 teachers. As a result of these findings, the school now composts daily which significantly reduces their waste and gives them soil to use in their school gardens.



Henniker Rotarian Joyce Bosse presents the Club's "Service Above Self" Award to Brenna Hopkins of Henniker Community School (left photo), and Faith Murray of H-D Middle School (right photo).

Greenfield Marine dies by Afghanistan roadside bomb

A Marine from New Hampshire died while serving in Afghanistan, according to releases from state and federal officials. Lance Cpl. Brandon Garabrant died Friday.

"Our hearts are broken by the loss of Lance Corporal Brandon Garabrant, a true American hero who made the ultimate sacrifice for the country that he loved," U.S. Sen. Kelly Ayotte said in a statement. "I join citizens across New Hampshire in extending my deepest condolences to his family. We will forever honor the proud legacy that Lance Corporal Garabrant leaves behind."

"The entire State of New Hampshire is devastated by the tragic loss of Lance Corporal Brandon Garabrant, who was bravely serving his nation in Afghanistan," Gov. Maggie Hassan said in a statement. "Our service men and women courageously sacrifice every day to protect their fellow citizens and defend the enduring value of

freedom that is our very core, and in doing so, Lance Corporal Garabrant made the ultimate sacrifice."

Hassan's office said Garabrant was a volunteer firefighter in Temple and graduated from ConVal High School. Hassan asked Granite Staters and Americans "to come together to support his family and his community."

Last year, Garabrant wanted to wear his Marine uniform to his graduation from high school, but his wish was denied by school officials, who asked him to stick with a school policy that bans uniforms and requires all graduates to wear blue caps and gowns.

"Out of respect for the USMC and ConVal, I will not be wearing my military dress uniform to graduation tomorrow. I will be there in civilian clothes wearing cap & gown," Garabrant said in a statement last year.



The body of Brandon Garabrant is returned to America soil.

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