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Locals on Boston TV

The Accessible Trails at Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center took center stage on Wednesday night as WCVB-TV/5 Boston featured the trails. Highlighted in the segment are Jenny Crowell and Laura Clark, both of Antrim, who each experienced spinal cord injuries in separate accidents and now frequently hike the trails together in their motorized wheelchairs. Also included in the segment are Tracy Shea and her six-year-old son, Dexter Shea of Antrim, and Bob Mitchell of Jaffrey.

Franklin arson solved

Peter Welch, 46, of Franklin was convicted of Arson and Felony Reckless Conduct. Welch was sentenced for an apartment building fire on Pleasant St. in Franklin in Oct. of 2012. He was sentenced to 12 months at the Merrimack



County House of Corrections and sentenced to NH State Prison for 2-5 years, suspended for a period of 7 years. He will be placed on 3 years of probation upon his release. He has been ordered to pay restitution of \$5,613.96.



Henniker Police Chief Ryan Murdough surveys the damage. David Fullerton photo.

They Survived

Head-on collision sends car over the guardrail

Henniker Police Chief Ryan Murdough calls it a "miracle." Responding to a dispatch call that reported a single car accident with no injuries, Murdough arrived at the scene on Bradford Road (Route 114) to find debris spread over both sides of the highway and Joyce Hingston of Hillsborough standing on the side of the road.

Hingston, 74, was driving her 2002 Volvo North on 114 when she apparently fell asleep

and crossed the centerline, colliding almost head-on with a 2007 Volvo Tractor, operated by Robert Gagne, 60, of Weare. The impact sent Hingston's car over the guardrail and into a ditch. Gagne's vehicle ended up in the woods on the South side of the road.

Both drivers received only minor injuries and neither was taken to the hospital.

After a preliminary investigation Murdough believes no charges will be filed.

Market Basket turmoil delays Warner's Liquor store

Plans to open a New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlet in Warner have been placed on the back burner as a result of the employee walkout and bare shelves at Market Basket stores throughout the region. New Hampshire Liquor Commission spokesman E.J. Powers told the Concord Monitor that talks between the Commission and Market Basket are "on hold given the fluidity of the current situation." The commission "is exploring other sites in Warner and is committed to bringing a new

NH Liquor & Wine Outlet to service customers in the area in the very near future," Powers said in a statement. Market Basket owns 71 grocery stores in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, including Warner's, near Exit 9 off Interstate 89 that the commission had been evaluating as a potential location for a new store, Powers said. The Warner location is one of three new outlets funded in the new state capital budget. The others are in Epping and Salem.

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- 1.** You've Googled "Mexico vacation," and come up with 17.8 million responses. Need a little help editing those choices?
- 2.** Remember when you used that obscure website to book your hotel, and when you got there you spent your beach vacation overlooking a parking lot?
- 3.** How many hours were you on hold with the airline when your flight was canceled because of a snowstorm?
- 4.** Did you really mean to spend your honeymoon at that resort whose one tiny pool was filled all day with 12 screaming children?
- 5.** Who knew that when you booked that "villa" in Tuscany, it would be a small room with a kitchenette and no air conditioning? Funny, it looked much better on your computer screen.
- 6.** No one explained to you that in July, it's winter time in Rio, and so you showed up there with nothing but five Hawaiian shirts and three pairs of swimming trunks.
- 7.** How about the time you really needed a restful vacation, and you ended up in New Orleans during Mardi Gras and someone threw up on your shoes?
- 8.** Yes, I guess that hotel must have used a telephoto lens when they took a picture of those guest rooms that you saw on their website.
- 9.** I suppose contacting the Attorney General to resolve the fact that that Internet site has billed your credit card three times instead of once is the only route to take at this point.
- 10.** It was definitely odd that there were no cab drivers at the airport at 3 o'clock in the morning when you finally landed in Costa Rica, but booking a transfer to your very remote hotel would have been a good thing to remember when you purchased your airline ticket and hotel online.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

August 2, 2013

Weapons seized in separate Henniker drug busts
Newport man thrown from motorcycle
Hancock man indicted on felony assault charges
Warner Selectmen outline goals and objectives

August 3, 2012

Pats Peak celebrates its 50th Anniversary
Warner dedicated to Jim Mitchel Community Park
50th Anniversary of Hopkinton-Everett Dam
Two young children survive Weare crash

August 5, 2011

Is the 744th moving to Manchester?
Newport military grave markers stolen
Signs continue to anger Henniker residents
Contoocook campers receive property tax bills

July 30, 2010

Weare PD's K-9 Mica succumbs to cancer
Peterborough Food Pantry moving to former armory
Hillsboro police and dispatch union certified
Washington couple given 24 days in jail

July 31, 2009

Kemp's Mack Truck Museum dispersed around the country
Stalking suit against Windsor selectman dropped
Henniker man to head NH Political Institute
Warner suit settled for \$287,500 - bad feelings remain

August 1, 2008

Eugene & Anne Slusser donate \$1 million
Dr. Louis Wiederhold surrenders license
Stoddard woman injured in freak accident
New Bradford highway garage approved

August 3, 2007

Robert Hatfield is Grand Master of Masons in NH
Hillsborough Post Office named for Jeremy Charron
New London bandstand committee resigns
Crotched Mountain sues Deering family for embezzlement

August 4, 2006

Drunk driver causes two Peterborough accidents
Arson is a possibility for Hillsborough fire
Sunapee cracks down on truck violators
Warner couple facing more cleanup problems

August 5, 2005

Two proposals forming to take Judge Souter's property
Warner man's body found in Henniker
NH Trial Lawyers Association honors Tim Russell
Andover man charged with animal cruelty

July 30, 2004

Bishop McCormick dedicates St. Theresa's Catholic Church
Greenfield woman, 19, dies in truck crash
Hillcat SummerTheater presents "Fiddler"

New London Vietnam veteran receives Senior Service Award

Vietnam veteran Ted Rivera of New London was honored with the first ever Wheelock Terrace Senior Service Award from Wheelock Terrace Assisted Living last week.

Rivera and Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice, which he volunteers through, were each awarded a \$500 gift from Wheelock Terrace at a ceremony at Wheelock Terrace in Hanover on July 24.

After serving in Vietnam as a Marine, Rivera worked in the computer industry for 28 years. At the age of 50 he became a nurse. When he retired two years ago he decided to pursue volunteer work. "You don't go into volunteering looking for recognition. You go into it as, you are retired now and you can do something to help your community," Rivera said.

As a Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice volunteer, 67-year-old Rivera is called upon when a new hospice application comes in from a veteran. He meets with veterans to ensure their medical and medication needs are being met by the VA.

"A lot of them don't need help that way. What they want to do is talk and that's what I am there for," Rivera said. "I get a lot of tears. I get a lot of laughter."

Many of the veterans going into hospice are of the World War II generation, Rivera said, and because of attitudes back then, these veterans never properly dealt with their emotional and mental health issues that resulted from their service.

"They never really got the support that they needed dealing with their mental issues, their feelings. World War II and Vietnam War mental issues were not as important and they carry that with them

all of their lives and they had to deal with it themselves," Rivera said. "Surprisingly, I find that a lot of them have not even talked to their families about this stuff."

Nan Abbott, executive director at Wheelock Terrace Assisted Living, said, "He really knows that population and

there's kinship there. And it's wonderful to honor someone who gives so much." For Rivera, being a volunteer is an extension of being a Marine.

"As Ted said it's the biggest volunteer job, to volunteer for your country," Abbott said.



(L-R) Terry Zervos, Michael Caplan, and Jessie Osgood.

Stark students graduate from St. Paul's ASP program

John Stark Regional High School rising seniors graduated Sunday from the Advanced Studies Program (ASP) at St. Paul's School in Concord.

The John Stark students were among the 267 students from 76 New Hampshire public and parochial high schools to complete the 5 1/2 weeks of

intensive study and writing seminars while living on the St. Paul's campus. Governor Maggie Hassan gave the keynote address at this year's commencement.

While at St. Paul's, Zervos and Caplan studied Advanced Mathematics and Osgood studied World Religions.



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St. Theresa's hosted another fantastic Spaghetti Supper and Mission Sale to support Sister Claire Aucoin's work in South America.

Brothers thrown from boat in Newbury

Two brothers were thrown from a boat on Lake Sunapee last week. Marine Patrol and Newbury Fire and Rescue responded to the scene after receiving reports of a boat circling with no one on board. A passerby had pulled the two men, Mark Moore, 45, of Wellesley, MA and his brother, Charles Moore, 48, of Bronxville, NY, to safety and the boat crashed on the rocks on Great Island with the motor still running. An investigation determined that the 15' Boston Whaler with a 60 HP engine, was operated by Mark Moore and as he was accelerating, the boat hit a wave causing the boat to swerve abruptly, throwing him out of the boat. Charles stood up to try to gain control of the boat and was also thrown out. After a few minutes of operating in circles putting both men at risk of being struck by the boat, they were pulled out of the water and the boat crashed on shore. This accident remains under investigation.

Dunbarton to renovate its Town Hall

The Dunbarton Town Hall & Theatre Restoration Project has selected Dennis Mires, P.A., a Manchester Architectural firm, to provide design plans and establish a maximum price for the project. The town committee hopes to present a final design and budget at town meeting. If approved, construction could be completed by mid-September 2015 to coincide with the Town's 250th anniversary. This is the second phase of a three-phase construction project that will renovate the second floor of the town hall for public use. The plan calls for an addition to house an elevator, a staircase an ADA-compliant bathroom and a sprinkler system.

Hillsboro-Deering substitutes needed

Have you ever considered substitute teaching? Are you a certified teacher, non-certified teacher, college graduate or student (at least 21 years of age) or retiree? Do you have experience with children in a classroom or similar setting? If so, you are invited to attend a Substitute Teacher Information Session on Tuesday, August 12th from 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the SAU #34 Office. Please RSVP by Thursday, August 7 with Terese Rheault, 464-7700 or trheault@hdsd.k12.nh.us.

Newbury arson Probable Cause delayed

Rosemarie Digilio's probable cause hearing scheduled for Monday was continued. Digilio is charged with Conspiracy to Commit Arson on her Stoney Brook Road home in Newbury on June 9, with her common law husband Douglas McCahon. McCahon is charged with Arson and starting a fire without a permit. At a June 15 hearing the couple requested that their bail condition that they have no contact with one another be amended so Rosemarie can return to the couple's home in Plainfield because of McCahon's health conditions. Judge Bruce Cardillo denied the amended condition; there is no date is set for the continuation.

Annual Sean Powers Memorial Ride scheduled for August 16th

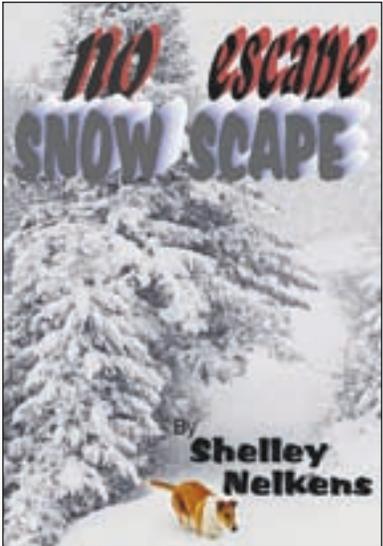
The Red Hawks Annual Sean M. Powers Memorial Ride is set for Saturday, August 16, 2014. Rain date Sunday, August 17th. The ride starts at Hillsboro-Deering Middle School and ends at Hopkinton Middle High School.

Registration forms available at Hopkinton Police Department or register the morning of the ride from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the HDM. Early registration fee is \$20 for drivers and \$10 for passengers.

If you register the morning of the event, it is \$25 for the driver and \$15 for passengers. Departure time: 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided at the conclusion of the ride at the Hopkinton Middle High School. This

is included in your registration fee. Non perishables and money donations will be collected for the food pantries of Hillsboro and Hopkinton at the event. Proceeds of this

event will support the Redhawks football association, and two academic scholarships one to a Hopkinton student and a Hillsboro-Deering student.



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Henniker Rotary Club President Peter Flynn (r) thanks Sandra Bandieri of Banner Tours and Travel, Beth Ann Paul, Senior Program Director, and Henniker Rotarian and Executive Director of White Birch Community Center for updating the club on the Center's many programs.

29 area teens busted at New Boston booze party

Twenty-nine teens were arrested after police responded to a noise complaint at 32 Whipplewill Road in New Boston about 2 a.m. last Saturday. Police from Goffstown, Allenstown, Bedford, Weare, and Amherst helped make arrests of a large number of teenagers, ages 15 to 19, in unlawful possession of alcohol and, in some cases, marijuana.

Resident Cody Howe, 18, was charged with facilitating an underage drinking party,

possession of a controlled drug, unlawful possession of alcohol and resisting arrest or detention.

He is scheduled to appear in Goffstown District Court. Twenty-eight of Howe's guests are also scheduled to appear in Goffstown District Court to face a variety of charges, including possession of a controlled drug, unlawful possession of alcohol and resisting arrest. There were no adults at home during the party.

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Drinking green tea may lessen the effects of the medication nadolol (Corgard), used to treat high blood pressure, a new study published in *Clinical Pharmacology & Therapeutics* suggests.

A new study published in the *Journal of the American Association for Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus* (AAPOS) suggests that the biologic agent adalimumab may be a viable treatment option for patients with steroid-resistant refractory pediatric uveitis. Uveitis in children is relatively rare but left unchecked it can impair vision and even lead to blindness or other serious complications. Frequently occurring in conjunction with other conditions such as juvenile idiopathic arthritis (JIA), pediatric uveitis is a chronic condition requiring long-term therapy. While corticosteroids are the first line of treatment, children may become resistant to the medications, develop significant side effects, or resist periocular administration. Studies show that about one third of children with uveitis develop one or more complications. Children with JIA-associated uveitis are especially prone to cataracts, band keratopathy, glaucoma, and phthisis. When complications threaten vision, urgent surgery may be necessary.

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Candie Garvin, Andrew Hultgren, Heidi Doyle, and Mike Bradley rehearse.

The Wizard of Oz at HD Middle School

Despite Dorothy's declaration at the end of her quest in Oz that "There's no place like home," the place to be on August 8, 9, or 10, is at Hillsboro-Deering Middle School, when Hillcat Summer Theatre presents its latest summer musical, *The Wizard of Oz*. The beloved musical, which centers around Dorothy's journey through the land of Oz as she tries to get herself and her dog, Toto, home, features many veteran Hillcat Summer Theatre participants, along with a few newcomers that we've picked up "somewhere along the rainbow."

The Winkies are busy brandishing broomstick "spears" menacingly at Dorothy (Cambria Wozmack), the Tin Man (Andrew Hultgren), the Scarecrow (Mike Bradley), and the Cowardly Lion (Candie Garvin), but end up making the Wicked Witch of the West (Jenn Crandell) nervous instead. She jokes, "If any of those broom poles go anywhere other than where they're supposed to, I am NOT going to be happy."

Laughter ensues, and then Director Heidi Doyle crosses the stage to reposition Hultgren and Bradley, whose characters are attempting to help Dorothy escape from the Witch's castle. Appearing as Crandell's opposite, and playing Glinda, the Good Witch of the North, is HDHS graduate Brianna Welch. And Welch loves having her mother direct, which she says is "an amazing experience!" Crowd favorite Candie Garvin returns as Zeke and the Cowardly Lion. Of being back as part of another Hillcat production, Garvin quips, "Well, isn't this the ruby slipper of life?"

Starring in the title role is Hillsboro-Deering science teacher Andrew Mitchell, whose Google glasses, extensive background in physics, and experiments in the lab have him typecast as the Wizard, whose eccentric inventions and personality keeps everyone in Oz awestruck at his power. Another HST newcomer is Cambria Wozmack, whose voice and appearance in the role of Dorothy is sure to evoke remembrances of Judy Garland. Wozmack gushes, "This has been such a amazing experience." Keeping Dorothy company through Oz is stage veteran Andrew Hultgren, who plays the Tin Man.

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Bluegrass music at Henniker's Angela Robinson Bandstand

High Range, a high energy roots/folk/bluegrass group with a long list of rave reviews from national publications will return for the second year to the Angela Robinson Bandstand in Henniker, Tuesday evening, August 5.

Lauded by critics from Portland to Nashville, they received a coveted highlight review in Bluegrass Unlimited, the premier bluegrass journal. "The vocals are tight and true; the instrumental work impressive, the songs a pleasure to hear repeatedly," raves reviewer Dave McCarty, adding "High Range has forged a tight, compelling ensemble sound that is highly musical and thoroughly entertaining." In addition, national magazine Bluegrass Now's critic Tim Walsh selected their CD, Beyond the Foothills as one of his top five records of 2003, touting the group's "excellent song-writing and musicianship."

Lead by Master Fiddler Ellen Carlson, High Range highlights original music with a mix of covers on guitar, upright bass, mandolin, fiddle, banjo and drums. Their

songs, singing and harmonies bring you the soul of working-class New Englanders.

Nashville Public Radio, said "High Range has a sound all its own – full of surprises, instrumental excellence, some fine vocals and some absolutely killer originals."

Sam Pfeifle of The Portland Phoenix noted, "The writing shows a clear vision for the band as one willing to draw on the sounds of Flatt, Scruggs, Monroe, and such, but also willing to venture forward with the likes of Tony Rice and Bela Fleck."



The Fenton family of Bradford, owners of the Appleseed Restaurant and Sunapee Cruises has supported Market Basket's employees by discounting their fabulous Sunday Breakfast Buffet from the usual \$9.99 to only \$4.99, as they put it, "Because nice matters."

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The rides are on the midway waiting as the 90th Annual Hospital Days kicks off. New London Town Administrator Kim Hallquist says they are expecting good weather for the Triathlon on Sunday.

Hopkinton Student Services Director named

The Hopkinton School District has named Meghan Bamford as the Director of Student Services for the Hopkinton School District. Ms. Bamford began her new position on July 1st. Ms. Bamford most recently served as a Literacy Specialist at the Maple Street School. Prior to her work in Hopkinton, she was a Reading and Writing Specialist in the Hollis School District. She is also an Adjunct Instructor and Lead Teacher at Rivier University. "We are excited to have Ms. Bamford join the District leadership team as the new Director of Student Services. Her expertise in literacy and overall vision for student services will support the district's commitment to continual improvement," said Steven Chamberlin, Superintendent of Schools

Dunbarton Police Officer now full-time

The Dunbarton Selectmen have approved Officer Jason Patten for the new full-time position approved at this year's town meeting. Patten currently works part-time and will assume full-time status as of September 1st. Patten will take over several part-time shifts that the department is eliminating to meet the the new budget requirements, also approved at town meeting.

Greenfield property reassessments started

The Town's assessing company, Avitar Associates of New England, is visiting all Greenfield properties to do a field review. The assessors are in a white car that says Municipal Assessor on the side of the vehicle. They will be here for approximately 1 week, starting 7/28/14.

What to do with the old Sunapee Library

What to do with Sunapee's Old Abbott Library is still in question. At the June 14 Selectboard meeting the board directed the Town Manager to continue the two cy pres reviews and meet with a broker based on the two scenarios, selling or leasing the property. Peter Urbach, Vice President of the Abbott Library Trustees wants to see the two cy pres documents concerning the trust fund. A cy pres is necessary to dissolve the original trust in order to move the funds toward the new library, since the original building it was intended for will no longer be used for a library. It is estimated that the new library would receive about 71 percent from the sale of the building and land. One idea being considered is to see if the Sunapee Historical Society could lease the building for their historical papers and historical research library. If the building is used for a library no cy pres would be required.



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Area town projects compete for limited LCHIP restoration funding

Historic buildings in several area towns are among the 39 historic resource and 13 natural resource projects applying for funding from The Land and Community Heritage Investment Program. The total of grant funds requested by all 53 is \$4.5 million, but the amount available is significantly less and depends on real estate transfer fees coming in between now and

the end of the year.

Area projects submitted for LCHIP consideration this fall include: Bradford Town Hall, Bradford; Dunbarton Town Hall, Dunbarton; Francestown Town Hall, Francestown; Franklin Unitarian Univer-

salist Church, Franklin; White Building Bell Tower, Goffstown; Hancock Historical Society Building, Hancock; Hancock Meetinghouse Windows, Hancock; Peterborough Town House, Peterborough; Wendell Marsh South, Sunapee; Pillsbury Library.



Volunteers Miles Erickson & Jason Smith unload trash at the Hillsboro Transfer Station that was collected during Hillsboro Pride's Annual Town Clean-up Day.



Eleanor Baylon from New London follows her watermelon race car during the New London Recreation Department's Water Melon Race in New London July 29. The race kicked off the New London Hospital Days festivities with events every day through August 3. Paul Howe photo.

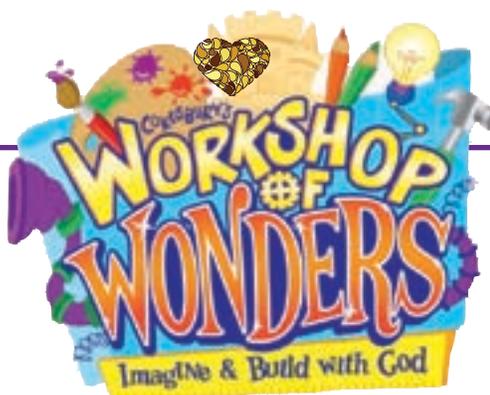
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information will be needed prior to setting up an appointment with the counselors. Call (603) 863-2414 ext. 1413 with any

questions you may have and to schedule an appointment with your child's counselor.



Judy Helie from Hillsboro demonstrates spinning at the Blueberry Quilt and Fiber Arts Festival at the South Church in Newport on July 26. Paul Howe photo.



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Newport Banker selected for Leadership New Hampshire program

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LNH has nearly a twenty five year history and, to date, has over 750 alumni. Graduates of the program hold leadership positions in the private, nonprofit, and governmental sectors across the Granite State.

Prior to assuming his current position, Mr. Laughinghouse spent 24 years in banking as a commercial credit and lending professional. He served the bank as the Director of Commercial Lending during the

bank's acquisition of four other banks and has been with Lake Sunapee Bank for over 15 years, in all. Mr. Laughinghouse serves his church and the West Central Behavioral Health board as Treasurer.



These members of Squadron #59 Sons of the American Legion stopped by Dave Moody's house to mow his lawn. Dave is recovering from several medical issues & currently needed help mowing around the house. The Primary focus for the Sons is to assist local veterans when & where they can.

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Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

A Radical Idea Whose Time Has Come

Warren Buffett believes we could end the deficit in 5 minutes. He told CNBC. "You just pass a law that says that anytime there is a deficit of more than 3% of GDP, all sitting members of Congress are ineligible for re-election."

The 26th amendment (granting the right to vote for 18 year-olds) took only 3 months & 8 days to be ratified! Why? Simple! The people demanded it. That was in 1971 - before computers, e-mail, cell phones, etc.

Of the 27 amendments to the Constitution, seven (7) took one (1) year or less to become the law of the land - all because of public pressure.

Buffet is asking each person to forward this to a minimum of twenty people and ask each of those to do likewise. In three days, most people in The United States of America will have the message. This is one idea that really should be passed around.

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Congress made all these contracts for themselves. Serving in Congress is an honor, not a career. The Founding Fathers envisioned citizen legislators, so ours should serve their term(s), then go home and back to work. If each person contacts a minimum of twenty people then it will only take three days for most people (in the U.S.) to receive the message. Don't you think it's time?

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Hillsboro and member of the House of Representatives, I want to congratulate all of the organizers and volunteers who contributed to the success of this year's Hillsboro Balloon Fest. The amount of community participation in this yearly event is amazing when one looks at the advertisers, volunteers, vendors, parade marchers and ticket buyers who work and live in the town of Hillsboro. I believe the family friendly atmosphere of the whole weekend sets this event apart from so many things that happen around us today. As a helper in one of the booths I was able to observe the young families, teenagers, elderly and out-of-towners all having a good time at an affordable price. Walking down Center Road on Sunday in the "Hometown

Parade" with our float, I was once again impressed by all the young children - smiling and waving to all of us who were marching. It can be easy to get caught up in everyday events and forget that the town of Hillsboro has a lot to be proud of. We should be proud to call Hillsboro our home.

**Rep. Richard McNamara,
Hillsborough**

Dear Editor:

I am one of the lay leaders at the Hillsboro United Methodist Church. I am excited to report that our church is sending a team of volunteers on a mission trip. We will be going to Washington county, Maine, with a group called Down East Maine Missions. From Aug. 17th-23rd we will be in one of the hardest hit economical areas



Letters to the Editor

in the country to help low income families with home repairs and other work as needed. Why? Because we are called to be the hands and feet of Jesus in this world. As with everything in this world, there is a cost, so I am putting out a request for anyone who may be so lead to help us with a cash donation. The cost for a week per person is approximately \$250. We would greatly appreciate any help to cover expenses. If you would like to help support this mission trip donations can be made prior to Aug. 17th to the Hillsboro United Methodist Church, PO Box 692, Hillsboro, NH 03244. Any questions, please call Pastor Joseph Saunders at 464-3056 or Gene Gould at 464-4007.

Gene Gould, Hillsborough

Open Letter:

Thank you to all the people, business, Churches and organizations, all too numerous too mention for fear of leaving someone out, who participated in the Balloon Fest Pa-

rade this year. It was a sunny fun day for all. A special thanks to our committee of Mary Lou Kulbacki, Joyce Peace, Fran Charron, Kyle Knaption, John Bramley and the local newspapers for the great coverage.

Russ, Fran and I will be stepping down as Parade organizers after many long years. We leave the parade in the able hands of Kyle Knaption, John Bramley and Mary Lou Kulbacki.

Thanks for a lot of great parade years.

**Russ and Phebe Galpin,
Hillsborough**

Dear Editor:

Just walked by Grimes field and want to give a big shout out to the maintenance crew for the parks. After two major events, the Circus and Balloon Festival and especially Balloon Festival with several days of heavy foot traffic, the fields look amazing. Great job!

Rick O'Neal, Hillsborough



Hillsborough's East side is getting a commercial face lift with construction proceeding on Sanel Auto's new facility (top photo), and the lot cleared and ready for Family Dollar's new store on Henniker Street.



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Registration begins at 11:15 a.m. with a noon shotgun start. Golfers will be playing a four-person scramble format with prizes for lowest team scores, lowest team putts, blind bogeys and closest to the pin. If you've played in this event in years past, you know that players at any level are welcome.

The cost to each Ruger associate participating will be \$55 and \$75 for guest participants. This will include greens fees for the 18

holes, a cart, snack, 5:30 p.m. for social hour and prizes.

Appropriate attire is required (collared shirts, no cut-offs or blue jeans) and golf shoes must be soft spikes or spikeless. There will be beverage carts riding on the course for your convenience.

Payment is required in advance by sending a check before Aug. 12. Please indicate that the funds are for greens fees. As usual, the event will again have the \$5 Mulligans to benefit the United Way of Sullivan County, which you can purchase the day of the tournament (limit of two per person). Hole-in-one prizes, Monte Carlo etc., as well as best dressed.

Raffle tickets will be sold before play begins. Drawings will take place during play. All prizes can be claimed by matching your ticket to the ticket affixed to the prize.

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Project Chairman Leigh Bosse presents Lions Club donations to Chief Ken Stafford for the Hillsboro Firefighter's Association (left photo) and to Youth Services Director Peter Brigham (right photo) in appreciation of the two groups' assistance in making the recent Kelley Miller Circus such as success.

Hillsboro Lions Club says "Thank You"

The Hillsboro Lions Club has reached out to thank three groups for their invaluable assistance in making the recent performance of the Kelley Miller Circus such as success.

A dozen Hillsboro Firefighters volunteered their time to man each of the exits under the big top to ensure crowd safety.

Peter Brigham's Youth Services volunteers, along with Chief Jim Pushee's Hillcat Law Enforcement Explorers ably

directed traffic and supervised parking.

Brigham had generously allowed the Cadets to retain all the parking donations collected.

In order to additionally reward the Firefighters and Youth Services workers for their help, Project Chairman Leigh Bosse recently presented each with a donation from the Club. "It's amazing what you can accomplish when you get this type of cooperation," said Bosse.

NCAA Alpine Skiing returns to New England College

New England College will reinstate NCAA varsity alpine skiing beginning with the ski season of 2015-16. In addition, NEC will hire a full-time coach in the fall of 2014. The ski coach will recruit throughout the upcoming academic year as New England College plans to field competitive squads in both men's and women's alpine racing.

"The alpine skiing program and the College's proximity to Pats Peak allow for a unique opportunity for New England College to renew its commitment to skiing," said President Michele Perkins.

New England College will have its home training course at the local Henniker mountain, Pats Peak. Pats Peak will provide the perfect atmosphere for training with some of the longest and steepest pitches in southern New Hampshire. The mountain is conveniently located just minutes from the College. The U.S. National Slalom Championships were held at Pats Peak in 1974. Today, Pats Peak features one of the highest capacity computer controlled snowmaking systems per acre in the Northeast.

The history of skiing at New England College is a long and storied one. In 1967 the first men's ski team was started at New England College. The team raced as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association (EISA) Division II until 1972 when the team became Division I. In 1974 the men's ski team became the first program in NEC history to qualify for an NCAA national tournament. The women's team was also established in 1967 and began skiing at the Division I level in 1980. The men's and women's teams eventually combined for seven NCAA championship appearances. NEC currently has 13 alumni (two women and 11 men) who have been inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

NEC will compete as the tenth member of the MacConnell Division of the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference. The MacConnell Division schools are members of the United States Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association and emphasize the team performance concept. Conference qualifiers participate in the USCSA regional events and may qualify for the U.S. Collegiate Skiing Championships.

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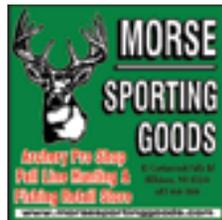
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