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Bubble show

Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center and Stephenson Memorial Library will sponsor an afternoon filled with bubbles and fun. Professional bubble



entertainer Casey Carle will perform his "Comedy... With A Drip!" show for Crotched Mountain clients and the public at 1:00 p.m., on Thursday, August 21, in Carter Hall, One Verney Drive, Greenfield. Admission is free and families are welcome to come enjoy Casey Carle work wonders with bubbles of all kinds.

New Story Walk Trails

Todd Powell and his children, James and Kristen Powell of Greenfield, NH read "In the Woods: Who's Been Here?"

while hiking the Gregg Trail, one of Crotched



Mountain Rehabilitation Center's Accessible Trails. This story is one of two books featured on the Center's Accessible Trail system as a part of the National Collaborative Summer Library Program "Fizz, Boom, Read." For more information please visit www.cmf.org/trails.



Even the Pillsbury Dough Boy joined Market Basket workers in Warner on the picket line last Friday.

Happy 250th Weare

Highlight of year-long celebration on August 23rd

A committee, chaired by Heleen Kurk and Terri Wahonowsky, is busy putting the last minute touches on the final events in a year long 250th Anniversary Celebration. Monthly events have been held, culminating on Old Home Day August 23rd and signing of the Charter on September 21st.

In May both schools did presentations. Center Woods Elementary School created an interactive map of Weare in 1888 and Weare Middle School made and displayed six murals depicting the Town history. They also hosted a walk back in time where the children dressed in the era's attire and took visitors on tours throughout the building.

The June event was an Old Fashion Lawn Party held at Clinton Grove with about 150 people in attendance. It was a wonderful

event. The academy was open and Quakers were present to inform people of what Clinton Grove looked like. In July the 250th Anniversary cake was unveiled during the Patriotic Parade. On August 23rd Old Home Day will be taking place in the center gazebo area. The events consist of an old time parade (home spun, cars prior to 1963), muster, displays and demonstrations, car show, crafters, artisans, vendors, antique car show, food, photo contest, tent with crafts and activities for young and old, climbing wall and more. On September 21st the commemorative luncheon and the signing of the charter will be taking place at John Stark High School. There will be activities before the luncheon and drama with people acting out events like the Pine Tree Riot during the luncheon.

Injured man airlifted after Newport motorcycle accident

A man was airlifted to DHMC after the throttle on his motorcycle stuck, causing him to crash into a fence on Saturday just before 4:30 on South Main Street in Newport. Witnesses say the motorcyclist pulled out of Irving gas station and he pulled over to wait

for a female companion when his throttle stuck. The motorcyclist went on the sidewalk before crashing into a fence and falling off his bike. He was taken by ambulance to Newport Airport where he was air lifted to DHMC. No further information is available.



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Yesteryear Local history as reported in The Messenger

August 9, 2013

Weare woman sentenced to one year in jail
 Warner man killed in Florida accident
 Antrim paramedic arrested for stealing narcotics
 Francestown dedicates Heritage Museum

August 10, 2012

New London honors Jeff Hudkins, a hometown hero
 Former Bradford cop arrested for assault
 Group sues Antrim Selectmen over PILOT Agreement
 Hillsborough woman stages breast feeding protest

August 12, 2011

Hopkinton Fire Department needs more room
 Was Dixie Tremblay forced out as H-D Principal?
 Ratification of Newport Teachers' Contract questioned
 Weare child care center closed immediately

August 6, 2010

Nearly 200 gather to honor Weare's K-9 Mica
 Hopkinton adopts "Pay-By-Bag" trash system
 Sunapee considers municipal pay review
 Bennington Police bust underage party

August 7, 2009

Judge David Souter moves from Weare to Hopkinton
 Wild Goose opponents continue to fight
 Three arrested in major drug bust in Francestown
 Former Hopkinton nurse pleads guilty to drug charges

August 8, 2008

Recent ConVal graduate killed in accident
 Huberts opens 6th store in Peterborough
 Deering bridge to be replaced, not restored
 Antrim's Tuttle library celebrates 100 years

August 10, 2007

Deering woman admits Crotched Mountain embezzlement
 Morettes sue Henniker Board for "snob zoning"
 State Troopers busy with New London & Sunapee chases
 Newbury Selectmen discuss town center improvements

August 11, 2006

Supreme Court bars explosive facility in Henniker
 Three Antrim teens arrested for burglary
 \$25,000 worth of marijuana seized in Hillsborough
 Sunapee Police commended for burglary arrest

August 12, 2005

Belliveau continue plans for Antrim Mill renovation
 New Boston woman guilty of \$1.1 million bank fraud
 Hancock woman has DWI charges dropped
 Warner family evicted - house condemned

August 6, 2004

Chief Stafford on administrative leave
 Henniker and Hopkinton oppose Bio-Energy plant
 Stoddard man dies as car leaves the road
 Highland Games return to area

Hillsboro-Deering completes Focused Monitoring Process

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Patricia Parenteau updated the H-D School Board on the District's participation in the New Hampshire Department of Education's Focused Monitoring Process.

In 2012 the Hillsboro Deering School District was chosen as one of the districts to participate in the N.H.

Department of Education Special Education Focused Monitoring Process for the 2012-2013 school year.

Focused Monitoring is designed to assist districts in examining data and developing a plan to narrow the achievement gap between students with disabilities and all other students.

It was the aim of the District to closely align Focused Monitoring inquiries and activities with its District in Need of Improvement Plan.

The district then embarked upon a yearlong process of-inquiry to answer the following essential question: "What educational practices need to be enhanced or replaced to ensure that all students are fully engaged in the general education reading (English language arts) curriculum and are demonstrating growth in their reading (ELA) skill and knowledge?"

The District's Action Plan outlined the goals and activities to be achieved by June 2014, including:

1. To create/refine and operationalize a reading/language arts curriculum K-12 aligned with the Common Core State Standards;
2. To ensure that staff, parents & students will understand accommodations and modifications; and have access to resources for information and what is

expected by district;

3. To refine and operationalize Response to Intervention, K-12.

In June 2014, the district prepared a final report which was summarized and reviewed by district staff and representatives

from the NH Department of Education.

Parenteau was happy to report that based upon that review, the Hillsboro Deering School district has successfully completed all requirements of the Focused Monitoring process.



The New London Hospital float rolls down Main Street in New London during the New London Hospital Days Parade August 2. Paul Howe photo.

Henniker Police warn of Green Dot MoneyPak scam

The Henniker Police are warning residents not to sign up for a money scam involving Green Dot MoneyPak cards. According to Chief Ryan Murdough, over the past few months, the police have received reports from about a half-dozen residents who said they had gotten the scam calls. No one who reported the scam had given over any money.

Authorities say that a caller contacts residents claiming to be with the IRS and

tells them they owe money on their most recent taxes. Then the caller gives specific instructions that direct residents to purchase a Green Dot MoneyPak card and provide the account information.

"Anytime anyone pushes you to make a payment using a Green Dot card, it almost certainly is a scam," said Murdough. "When somebody calls you, don't give your personal information," Murdough cautioned.



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Three people killed in Stoddard accident

Three people died after a car and a camper collided Saturday afternoon on Route 9 in Stoddard, state police said. A 2010 Honda Accord was driving west when it collided with the camper near the intersection of New Hampshire Route 123 around 2:15 p.m., state police said. The Accord was driven by Mary Newton, 54, of Greenfield, Massachusetts, who drove into the eastbound lane and hit a 1974 recreational vehicle driven by Edgar Fountain, 83, of West Melbourne, Florida, state police said. Newton and her 16-year-old passenger both died. Fountain was taken to a hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries. Dulce Marie Campo Perez, 68, of West Melbourne, Florida, was killed. Alcohol and drugs did not appear to be factors, police said. The camper was towing a car that was dislodged during the crash and ended up farther down the road.

Peterborough pair indicted on drug charges

Kayla Schlim, 22, of Peterborough was indicted on charges of possession of heroin, a Class B felony, and possession of marijuana, a Class A misdemeanor. Hancock police arrested Schlim during a late-night traffic stop on Main Street on March 29th. Rylan James, 23, of Peterborough was indicted on a charge of possession of a controlled drug with the intent to dispense. He allegedly had less than an ounce of marijuana in his possession on April 16, according to the indictment, but was previously convicted in 2010 on a charge of possession of a controlled drug.

Hopkinton declines shared services meet

Chairman O'Brien said the Hopkinton Selectmen have received an invitation from Bruce Johnson to attend a Shared Services Meeting. Sue Strickford stated she has attended those meetings in the past, however, the towns involved are much smaller than Hopkinton and she did not feel it was constructive for the town. She also stated that she spoke with administrator Neal Cass before deciding to drop out of the meetings. It was suggested that perhaps assessing might be an area that could be discussed. O'Brien said he will decline Johnson's invitation; however, he will ask that the Board be kept up to date with minutes from the Shared Services Meetings.

Warner Board hires new Police Officer

The Warner Selectmen have hired Justin Crotty as a full time patrolman conditional upon completing the following requirements: medical health examination; physical agility test; psychological written examination with a follow-up polygraph examination; signed release of information form; complete background information; successful meeting with the Board of Selectmen. He will be paid \$20.78 per hour.

Hillsborough's new UPS Store supports area's small businesses

On Monday, August 4, a new UPS Store opened in Hillsborough in the center of downtown, adjacent to the Sausage Source. The store is part of a nation-wide chain of stores that specialize in supporting small businesses and retail customers for all their logistics needs. The Hillsborough store is owned by the Reopel family of Hillsborough and is networked to their larger store in Manchester. This gives Hillsborough a higher level of service that you would normally find in a rural location to include large format color printing such as posters and banners.

Mike and Gloria Reopel have always tried to buy locally, but as Mike stated "to really help downtown, I decided to build a local business, hopefully, spurring more growth."

The UPS store offers a range of services to include mailbox services, color printing, packing and freight services, multiple shipping options, notary, fax, passport photos and postal services. The mailbox service is exceptional, it is a real street address that accepts packages and will notify you by

email when your mail and packages arrive. Printing services are comprehensive from manuals to menus and flyers to forms.

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Area convenience stores hit

A rash of early morning burglaries at area convenience stores has State Police on the alert. On Monday, convenience stores in Contoocook, Warner, New London and Claremont were robbed, sometime after midnight. One of the stores was Mr. Mikes Mini Mart on Main Street in Contoocook, according to a manager who confirmed the break in to the Concord Monitor. Anyone with information about the incidents is encouraged to contact Trooper Mica Jones of Troop D at 223-8496.

Henniker/Bradford Rescue contract signed

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BY SARAH CHAPIN

New research suggests that supplementing general anesthesia with a spinal or epidural painkiller before a radical prostatectomy reduces a patient's need for opioids after surgery, and this finding was associated with a lower risk of cancer recurrence. Opioids, painkillers commonly given during and after surgery, may suppress the immune system's ability to fight cancer cells. The findings are published online in the *British Journal of Anaesthesia*.

Researchers have discovered that a combination of two commonly prescribed drugs used to treat high cholesterol and osteoporosis may serve as the foundation of a new treatment for toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection caused by the protozoan *Toxoplasma gondii*. They published their findings recently in *PLOS Pathogens*. *Toxoplasma gondii* is a parasite capable of infecting nearly all warm-blooded animals. While healthy human adults usually suffer no lasting ill effects from infection, it can be harmful or fatal to unborn fetuses or those with weakened immune systems. The researchers discovered that a combination of the cholesterol-lowering drug atorvastatin and osteoporosis medication zoledronic acid, both more commonly known by their respective trade names, Lipitor and Zometa, produce changes in the mammalian host and in the parasite that ultimately block parasite replication and spread of the infection.

A recent prospective, randomized, placebo-controlled clinical trial reports that calcium and vitamin D supplementation improved bone density in a group of male veterans with epilepsy who were treated chronically with antiepileptic drugs, according to a study published in *Epilepsia*, a journal of the International League Against Epilepsy.

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The occupant of this Claremont house died of smoke inhalation

Claremont house fire claims one victim

A 68 year old Claremont man died in a fire that broke out just before 9:30 am on Sunday night. Fire Officials say the fire department and crews encountered a heavy smoke condition coming from the 11 Warren Street residence. Fire crews made entry through a first floor window and immediately located a male subject on the floor and removed him to awaiting EMS personnel. The lone male occupant, Louis Russel, 68, was transported to Valley Regional Hospital in Claremont where he was later pronounced dead. As a result of the origin and cause investigation, preliminary indications are that the fire originated in a first floor bedroom, and was caused by careless use and/or disposal of smoking materials.

Hancock Republicans to host candidates

US Primary Senatorial Candidate Bob Smith, NH State Senate Candidate: Andy Sanborn, and Hillsborough County Register of Deeds Candidate: Pam Coughlin, are scheduled speakers at the Hancock Republican Town Committee (HRTC) meeting on Sunday, August 17, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. in the Daniels Room at the Hancock Library.

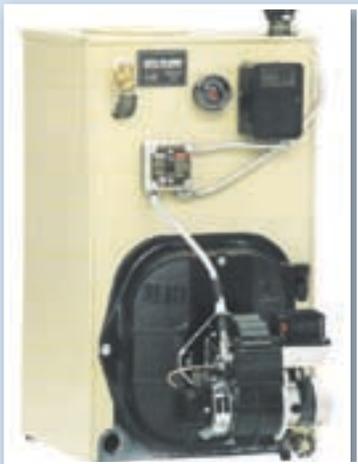
This is a collaborative effort with the Peterborough Republican Town Committee and is an open meeting for all. Attendees are encouraged to bring a non-perishable item(s) for donation to the Peterborough Food Bank. A collection basket will be available.

Warner PD gets vests, delays cruiser buy

Warner Police Chief Bill Chandler met with the Selectmen and reported that the Police Department obtained a 50/50 grant for bullet proof vests. Bill said the State's portion of the grant will be available August 1st.

The Chief also met with John Leavitt from the Capital Improvements Plan Committee. Bill said on the CIP schedule he is slated to purchase a new cruiser this coming year but he would like to hold off on that purchase and continue to use the 2010 and then reassess the vehicle by the latter end of 2015. Chandler is requesting \$15K this coming year, last year the \$15K was cut back to \$10, and the Chief would like to build the reserve up because the 2007 SUV is scheduled to be replaced in a couple of years when there will be a double year purchase, cruiser one year the next year the SUV.

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Are veteran members boycotting revised Park Board meetings?

Those who thought the controversy over the actions of the Hillsborough Park Board were over may have been premature. The newly constituted board held its first meeting on Tuesday evening with new member Don Decowski, Selectmen's representative David Fullerton, Deering representative Doris Beane and newly appointed recreation Director Peter Brigham present.

Strangely absent were veteran members Jim Bailey and Alan Kingsbury, their nominee Amy Collins, and Summer Program Director Kathy Bennett.

Gail Johnson and Janet Crews from the Bird & Garden Club approached the board for financial assistance in maintaining Butler Park. Those present discussed the request, but as a quorum was not present, no vote could not be taken. At that point, Fullerton suggested that they present their request to the selectmen.

Consistent with the selectmen's desire to see increased recreational programs developed, Peter Brigham outlined a new

safe shooting program for youth under the guidance of Russ Galpin, Robert Thomas, and Walter Morse. There was no report on Camp Manahan because of the absence of Director Bennett. There was discussion

of developing a solicitation policy and a use of field's policy to be presented to the selectmen.

Anyone interested is serving as an alternate should contact the Town Office.



Firefighters from several towns arrived at 611 Reservoir Road in Deering to find this large barn fully engulfed in flames. The thick black smoke could be seen for miles. The crews did a great job preventing the fire from jumping to the nearby house.



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Henniker Rotary Club President Peter Flynn thanks TD Bank VP of Corporate Security and Investigations, Harry Reitze for his presentation to the club. Club members were interested in learning the many types of crimes that are committed against banks every day, both "cyber-crimes" and physical bank robberies, as well as identity theft and how to prevent it.

Sunapee Transfer Station accepting brush

The Sunapee Transfer Station's brush processing vendor, Durgin & Crowell Lumber Company, has informed the town that they should be back in service within the week, and that they had accepted three truck loads of brush from us. Therefore, the Transfer Station began accepting brush again Thursday, August 7, 2014.

NOTE: In the event that Durgin & Crowell Lumber Company is unable to begin processing brush within the week, it may be necessary for the Transfer Station to limit the total quantity of brush that we accept from all of its residents. Sunapee can store up to approximately three truck loads at the Transfer Station.

Local woman heads Travel & Tourism

The NH Executive Council has approved Amy Bassett of Hopkinton as acting director of the Division of Travel and Tourism Development. Governor Hassan said, "I am confident {her} leadership will help the Division of Travel and Tourism Development continue to operate efficiently and effectively as we conduct the searches for candidates to fill the position permanently." Bassett developed marketing strategies for the Department of Resources and Economic Development, including serving as Deputy Director of the Division of Travel and Tourism. She also worked for the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Invasive species close Goffstown Lakes

Glen and Namaske lakes in Goffstown were closed to the public for 24 hours the first week of August to undergo chemical treatment to kill an invasive species of aquatic weed. Namaske was scheduled to be treated Aug. 5 and Glen on Aug. 7. Swimming was not permitted for 24 hours in either lake within 200 feet of the treatment areas, and the water is not to be used for drinking, irrigation or mixing sprays for plants.

"End Of Life" issues up for discussion

End of life issues are ahead for everyone, but most of us postpone making these decisions or even talking about them with friends and family. But it makes sense to do this when we are healthy and plans can be put in place that reflect our own wishes. On August 14 at 7:00 p.m. a representative from Concord Hospice will be talking about this topic at the Washington Congregational Church. Questions and issues to be discussed will include: Advance directives and difficult conversations, who needs to know about your wishes, funeral plans. This is an open meeting. Everyone is invited.

Newport Historical Society hosts program on the Concord Coach

“Abbot & Downing and the Concord Coach,” subtitled “Maybe it Begins as a Love Story,” is the title of a program by Peter James, presented by the Newport Historical Society, in the ballroom of the Richards Free Library, 20 Main St, in Newport, NH, on Tuesday, August 12, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The program is free, open to the public, and the building is handicapped accessible. Light refreshments will be served.

This is the story of Lewis Downing & J. Stephens Abbot and 100 years of history

of the Abbot-Downing Company, manufacturers of the world famous Concord Coach. The program provides a detailed description of the coach construction and the features that made it the transportation marvel of its time. Also, all 18 coaches remaining in New Hampshire will be described with photographs and

information on where they can be seen. A question and answer session will follow the presentation. Peter James is a retired telephone engineer. He and his wife Verna live in Grantham. They are interested in the history that is around us. Peter's other interests include woodworking, old John Deere tractors and antique fire trucks.

Franklin man hit crossing road

A Franklin man was injured and taken to a local hospital after he was hit by a car walking across the street. The man, who was in his 60s, was crossing Prospect Street about 1:30 p.m. when he was struck, Fire Department Capt. Jason Jenkins said. “We’re still investigating what happened; we don’t have all the details yet,” Jenkins said. The man was taken to Franklin Regional Hospital with injuries that were not life-threatening, he said.



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Selectmen vote to cease maintenance on Hartshorn Lane

The Warner Selectmen have authorized Town Administrator Jim Bingham to send the following letter to property owners on Hartshorn Lane.

"In the past, maintenance of Hartshorn Lane has alternated between private residents and contractors in some years and by the Town Hwy Department in recent years. Town tax maps show that Hartshorn Lane is a private road and under this present legal status, any property damage or personal injury that is incurred during road maintenance by town employees and equipment would not be covered under the town's liability insurance policy.

The Board of Selectmen has been

informed by Property Liability Insurance Trust, the town's liability insurance provider, that continuing maintenance of Hartshorn Lane poses a serious insurance liability for the Town as well as being in violation of NH RSA 231:59. With regret, the Selectmen's Office is notifying all property owners on Hartshorn Lane that the town will no longer be able to provide winter and summer road maintenance. The Town plans to cease all town road maintenance of Hartshorn Lane effective June 1, 2015.

It is hoped that this announcement at this time will provide ample lead time for the residents to organize and develop

a plan to obtain services for road maintenance by no later than May 2015. Here are two options that the residents of Hartshorn Lane can consider in addressing the need for road maintenance:

1. The residents of Hartshorn Lane can form a homeowners association and as such can contract for road maintenance from a private contractor or devise other suitable means of conducting snow plowing and road repairs.

2. The residents, as an organized group, can petition to the Board of Selectmen to lay out a road to town specifications and be accepted as a town road. This was recommended a few years before and it does require each resident to be willing to grant Right-of-Way (ROW) easements on their property in order for the town to create a road of sufficient width for town vehicles to use.

The Board of Selectmen is willing to meet with you and your neighbors to discuss these options and consider options that you may suggest. If you wish to meet with the Selectmen at one of their regularly scheduled Board meetings, I will be pleased to add you to the agenda. Please feel free to contact the Selectmen's office with any questions that you have.

Yours truly, Jim Bingham,
Town Administrator

Hopkinton Selectmen briefed on Regional Transportation

Terri Page of Mid State Regional Coordinating Council briefed the Hopkinton Selectmen on the Council's role in transportation. Page stated the NH Legislature passed RSA 239B, which established the Statewide Coordinating Council for Community Transportation (SCC).

In 2009, the SCC established 10 Community Transportation Regions. Mid-State covers Belknap County, Merrimack County, and the towns of Hillsborough and Deering.

Their goals are to create a Mid-State Regional Ride Resource Directory; begin working with existing volunteer driver programs (like Hopkinton's Dial a Ride) and help to coordinate a volunteer driver program network, etc. Chairman O'Brien thanked Ms. Page for coming.

He also inquired if there was more the Board could do. Page encouraged the Board to let the public know about the program and to be supportive of funding at the state level.

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1st Anniversary of 100+ Women Who Care Peterborough

The local giving circle, 100+ Women Who Care Peterborough, celebrated their one-year anniversary during their quarterly meeting on July 24 at the Dublin Community Center. Eighteen new members joined the organization bringing the total membership to 82. Three local charities were nominated and chosen randomly during the meeting. Those members nominating the charities were given five minutes to present why and how their non-profit could benefit from a group donation. The majority of members voted to fund The River Center, raising \$4,300 in less than one hour. The three charities that were discussed were the Peterborough Food Pantry by Chris Mann, The Grapevine by Kristin Vance, and The River Center by Margaret Nelson. "These three non-profits are so instrumental in keeping our local communities networked together, either through food, nutrition classes, parental support, or job readiness skills," said Carol Nelson, founder. Member Margaret Nelson provided detailed information about The River Center, what it offers the community, and how the donation would be used. According to Margaret Nelson, "I am so encouraged and excited that this group



100 Women Who Care Peterborough is reaching that number.

selected The River Center to support. We will use these funds to support our Employment Resource Center which provides free job readiness skill assistance for unemployed or underemployed individuals in the Eastern Monadnock Region. The River Center is a family and community resource center providing parenting support, home visiting for pregnant young women and their babies, job readiness skills, financial literacy programs including free tax preparations, a

community wood bank, babysitting classes and community connections. Carol Nelson went on to say, "Just a year ago we launched this group with 23 members and now we're up to 82. With only 18 members needed to meet our goal of 100, I'm confident we can exceed our goal by the end of the year. We're fortunate to have members from all corners of the Monadnock region from Gilsum to Wilton and Fitzwilliam to Antrim and many towns in between."



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Gary Lambert, a candidate for Congress in NH's 2nd Congressional District stopped by The Messenger recently for a chat with Editor Joyce Bosse. A Colonel in the US Marine Corps Reserve, Lambert earned a Bronze Star during his service in Operation Iraqi Freedom.



Publisher's Perspective *by Leigh Bosse*

Give credit where credit is due

As the political season heats up let us remember that the candidate whose policies we despise and who we would never vote for is just another human being trying to make a difference in society. Though you may vote for another, give them all the credit for having the courage and commitment to throw their hats in the ring and endure the grinding political process. As Teddy Roosevelt once said, "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man [or woman] who is actually in the

arena; whose face is marred by the dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."

The candidates are doing the hard part. The least you can do is get off your backside and vote for one of them.

Newport convenience added to those burglarized

The Newport Emergency Communications Center received a burglary alarm at 34 Elm St., the business address of Jiffy Mart. Upon arrival officers identified that entry hand been gained into the store by force. At the time of the alarm, Newport officers were actively looking at each of the convenience stores in Newport as the Emergency Communications Center had received a notice from the New Hampshire State Police at 3:25 a.m. — just minutes before the Jiffy Mart alarm — that the state police were actively investigating burglaries that had occurred

along the I-89 corridor in the towns of Hopkinton, Warner and New London, New Hampshire.

In addition to the above listed burglaries and the Newport burglary, there was a similar burglary reported at a Grantham store. The exact nature and connection between each of these burglaries remains under investigation at this time. All law enforcement agencies are working closely with one another towards a speedy solution into who committed these crimes. See related story on page 5.



Henniker Tiger Cubs plant potatoes in the community garden at land leased from the Hopkinton-Everett Lakes Flood Risk Management System. Last week 900 pounds of food was harvested for the local Food Pantries.

Community Garden serves Henniker & Hopkinton

Something beautiful is happening at Hopkinton-Everett Lake. Amidst the lush greenery and beautiful postcard perfect scenes, a community garden is growing; a garden blooming with delicious, seasonal vegetables lovingly tended by the Henniker and Hopkinton Lions Clubs of New Hampshire. The true beauty of this community garden isn't the array of colors of the vegetables that are springing forth from the soil, but the fact that the garden provides food for many local disadvantaged people.

Three years ago, Dr. Bruce Trivellini, Henniker Lions Club member, came up with the idea of a community garden. He and other members heard that land was available for lease at Hopkinton-Everett, and after going through the process of obtaining a license, the community garden was born.

"Planting this year began about early May," said Jerry Eisen, Henniker Lions Club member currently in charge of the garden. "The planning is still in progress and will continue all through the end of July. We practice succession planting so that new crops are ready for harvest throughout the season."

Recognizing the garden to be a sustainable and worthwhile initiative, the New England District Team granted the Lions a four-year license to use the land without cost. In addition, the District waived license processing fees. Having a garden that serves the community at a Flood Risk Management Project that also serves the community is a good fit. "It's utilizing Corps land when we don't use it for Flood Risk Management," said Hopkinton-Everett Lake Project Manager Steve Dermody. "The

garden is a beneficial use and is definitely a worthwhile project."

The community garden boasts a myriad of nutritious and delicious vegetables to include tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, cabbage, carrots, beets, zucchini, summer squash, onions, green and yellow string beans and sweet potatoes. "The first tomatoes will be ready by the end of July, while carrots and beets will not be large enough to pick until the end of August," said Eisen. "String beans will be our earliest crops while potatoes and sweet potatoes will take until September to be ready."

Tending a garden such as this one requires a great deal of work. According to Eisen this includes soil preparation and maintenance -- for example soil test, fertilization and annual lime distribution -- removing rocks in the spring and fall, planting, cultivating, harvesting and watering. Although the Lions Clubs are the primary care takers, other community volunteers roll up their sleeves and pitch in. "We've had New England College students and the Henniker Tiger Cubs participate," said Eisen. "Anyone is welcome to help."

Once volunteers begin picking the vegetables in July, they will begin delivering them to the Henniker and Hopkinton food pantries. "The garden also benefits 15 Henniker seniors with disabilities that prevent them from leaving their homes," said Eisen.

Those who volunteer not only harvest food that feeds the hungry, they plant the seeds of community service and giving back that can be cultivated for years to come.

This article first appeared in the Army Corps of Engineers Newsletter.

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Maeve LaMarque-Malay of Dunbarton on the potter's wheel with her mom Ashling LaMarque at the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's Fair at Mount Sunapee Resort, (left photo); while Grace Tanguay from North Sutton makes a dye shirt at New London Hospital Days, (right). Photos by Paul Howe.

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Center For The Arts hosts creative writers contest

A Call to All Writers in the New Hampshire Sunapee-Kearsarge Area. Center for the Arts invites area writers of prose and poetry to participate in a creative writing contest. The deadline for submission is September 12.

To participate in this contest, you are asked to respond in poetry or in prose to a series of twelve photographs created by L.B. Chase. Each entry is limited to one page. L.B. Chase is a talented photographer who challenges himself to create inspiring photos. Having worked for the National Park Service and The Nature Conservancy gave Larry an opportunity to practice wildlife photography. His curiosity led to less conventional images. Thus "Circles and Spheres" was created. It began when Larry created pocket sized calendars with photos that he gave to family and friends. The photos were so inspiring he was encouraged share his work with others. Thus this writing contest.

After viewing L.B. Chase's twelve photos posted on the Center for the Arts website, www.centerfortheartsnh.org ask yourself "What do these photos say to you?" You may choose to select one photograph to write about or focus on the entire collection of "Circles and Spheres" to speak to your inspiration. There is no fee to enter. Download the rules for submission from the Center for the Arts website and follow the directions for submission. Be sure to mail your entry prior to the deadline date. The contest judge is Laurie Zimmerman, who lives in Andover. The winning writers will be invited to read their prose or poetry at Center for the Arts First Friday reception on October 3, 2014 at the Lake Sunapee Bank, 321 Main Street, New London, NH. The winning selections will be displayed at Lake Sunapee Bank through October along with L.B Chase's twelve matted and framed "Circles and Spheres" photographs.

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Winners of the annual Hillsboro Lions Club Golf Scramble at Angus Lea was the team of James Bailey, Kyle Knapton, Ross Lavoie and Ron Lavoie, (left photo). The Lions thank the many players and sponsors who made the event a success, (right photo).

Seventh-Day Adventists in Washington August 16

The Historic Washington NH Seventh-day Adventist Church, 153 King Street, will hold its Annual Meeting on Saturday, August 16 this year. Sabbath School will begin at 10:00 a.m. and Worship will begin at 11:30 a.m. A vegetarian potluck lunch will be followed by a 2:30 p.m. afternoon meeting which will include a question and answer session.

The guest speaker will be Chaplain Gary Council, the director and ecclesiastical endorser of Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries. Chaplain Council served for 32 years of active duty as a U.S. Army chaplain as well as 4 years of reserve. Prior to his retirement from the Army, Chaplain Council served as the Director of Information Resources Management and Logistics for the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in the Pentagon at Washington

D.C. He currently directs Chaplaincy Ministries for the General Conference and North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Washington Seventh-day Adventist church is considered the birthplace of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, a worldwide denomination with over 17 million members. The building, completed in 1842 and renovated in 2002, remains on the original site which does not have electricity. Also on the property is the cemetery and Sabbath Trail.

Visitors to Annual Meeting can sit inside the church or can bring chairs to sit outside where the program can be heard on speakers powered by a generator. Drinking water is limited and visitors are encouraged to bring their own. All who wish to attend are welcome.

Gallup expresses frustration over old library disposition

The Sunapee Selectmen continued their discussion on the library visioning session. Town Manager Donna Nashawaty spoke with Becky Rylander, Executive Director of the Historical Society regarding what they were looking for in the old Abbott Library. Rylander stated that she would need a little time to get things together and the annual meeting for the Historical Society is in August.

Nashawaty will schedule her for the August 25 meeting. Gallup said he feels a little bit frustrated, not for a lack of trying, hopefully, the Board can come up with a viable decision.

He went on to say, that the Board is at a

point of weighing the options, to keep or sell the building. Chairman Gallup feels what the Board has done so far has been a benefit, there are Cy-pres motions that are being worked on, waiting on input from Historical Society and the Library Trustees.

Gallup stated that right now the Cy-pres motions all revolve around the Town buying out the interest in the library, but if something else came along and it could still be a library, the Cy-pres motions may change. Nashawaty said that the Cy-pres motions are sitting on her desk, but other things have come up that take precedence. The draft motions should be shared with the Library Trustees so that input could be provided.

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