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### Businesses contribute to Newbury

The following businesses have responded in recent months with support for various projects and programs in Newbury. We would like to acknowledge their community involvement and participation.

As part of the pedestrian improvement project in the harbor:

**Benches:** Outspokin Bicycle & Sport Shop  
Mount Sunapee Resort  
Lake Sunapee Bank  
Mountain Edge Resort & Spa at Sunapee  
Skinner's Ski & Sport  
LaValley's  
Elliot Hansen Associates  
Bubba's Bar & Grille  
Baker Hill Golf Club

**Bike rack:** Outspokin Bicycle & Sport Shop

**Planters:** Mount Sunapee Resort  
Country Houses Real Estate  
Lumber Barn  
Bob's Beacon Marina  
Rainbow Garage  
Marzelli's Deli  
Newbury Quick Stop  
Sugar River Savings Bank  
Ledyard Bank

Contributions towards the summer concerts in the harbor and fireworks on Old Home Day:

Mt. Sunapee Resort  
Elliot Hansen Associates  
Lake Sunapee Bank  
Baker Hill Golf Club  
Freeman Architects  
Newbury Plastering Co.  
HarborSide insurance Center  
Irving Oil, Newport  
NL copy specialists  
Bob's Beacon Marina  
George Neuwirt Construction  
3-Seasons Landscaping  
Tall Pines Realty/Insurance  
Lauridsen Auto Body  
Black Bear Sportswear  
Ward Cedar Log Homes  
Watermark Marine Construction  
Coldwell Banker Real Estate  
Market Basket  
Double Diamond Café

### Want big bangs for *your* bucks?

Contributions of any size are welcome to support the summer concerts and Old Home Day fireworks. We'd like to acknowledge and thank the individuals, families and organizations in the newsletter and Old Home Day brochure.

Please make checks payable to Town of Newbury and note 'Old Home Day' on the memo line. They can be dropped off at town office or mailed to Town of Newbury, PO Box 296, Newbury, NH 03255.

### See Inside...

**Parks & Recreation camps – sign up now!**  
**Library summer programs – read all about 'em**  
**Old Home Day packed with activities – get your dinner tickets.**

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Thu.	June 11	Old Home Day planning meeting, 7pm, town ofc
Fri.	June 12	Farmers & Artisans market opens, see below
Mon.	June 15	Board of selectmen meeting, 6:30pm, town office
Tue.	June 16	Planning board hearing, see page 8
Tue.	June 16	Checklist meeting for Todd Pond Dist., see pg 8
Fri.	June 26	Wild Goose comment period ends, see page 3
Sat.	June 27	Todd Pond Village District meeting, see page 8
Mon.	June 29	Board of selectmen meeting, 6:30 p.m., town ofc.
Wed.	July 1	Tax payment deadline
Wed.	July 1	Library - Poetry Jam, see page 6
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Mon.	July 6	Library – Book Discussion, see page 6
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Tue.	July 7	Planning board work session, 7pm, town office
Fri.	July 10	Free Navy Band concert, see page 2
Sat.	July 11	Newbury Old Home Day, see page 2
Sat.	July 18	Harbor concert 1-3 p.m., see page 2
Mon.	July 27	Library – Poetry Jam, 7 p.m.
Sun.	Aug. 2	Historical Soc. – Vanishing Newbury, see page 7
Sat.	Aug. 15	Historic Home Tour, see page 2

### Fourth of July Parade

The traditional Fourth of July Parade in South Newbury is set for Saturday, July 4th at 10 a.m. Once again it's an open call for kids and families and groups to dress up, grab your kazoo, make a float, decorate your bike or carriage or just march and have fun.

The South Newbury Union Church is sponsoring the parade again and word is there will be lots and lots of balloons, and cookies and juice at the church.

Meet at the state shed on Village Road in South Newbury at 9:30 a.m. to get lined up; the parade starts at 10 a.m. For more information call 938-2064.

### Farmers & Artisans Market opens June 12

The Newbury Farmers & Artisans Market begins its third season on Friday, June 12, with a diverse group of vendors. The market is open from 3-6 p.m. next to the library and playground on Rte. 103.

On the products list for this year: locally grown vegetables as the crops come in, farm-raised meats from lamb, chicken and duck to elk, bison and beefalo, raw milk, free-range eggs, artisan cheeses, sweet berries, herbs and plants, cut flowers, maple products, sheep skins, home-made breads, pies and pastries, jams, jellies, cookies, fudge, peanut brittle, whoopee pies, take-home mixes, bath salts, dog toss toys and treats, hand-crafted herbal lotions, goat soaps, baskets, pottery, painted and rustic furniture, art prints and cards, one-of-a-kind T-shirts, baby items, purses, artisan jewelry and quilted and felted works.

Local musicians will play every week during the market, which will be open every Friday from 3-6 p.m. through Sept. 11.

### Summer concerts in Newbury harbor

Thursday, July 2 Dr. Harps Blues Revue Band (blues) – 7 p.m.  
Saturday, July 4 Roxanne & the Voodoo Rockers (rock) – 1-3p.m.  
Thursday, July 9 Tammy Jackson (country) – 7 p.m.  
Thursday, July 16 Tall Granite Jazz Band (jazz) – 7 p.m.  
Saturday, July 18 High Ground Band (country/rock) – 1-3 p.m.  
Thursday, July 23 Chill Set (modern rock) – 7 p.m.  
Thursday, July 30 The Flames (classic rock) – 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 6 Lunch at the Dump (folk rock) – 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 13 East Bay Jazz Ensemble (jazz) – 7 p.m.

### Old Home Day – Saturday, July 11

The schedule for Newbury's fifth annual Old Home Day celebration is firming up.

On Friday evening the Center Meeting House is again sponsoring a free concert at Mt. Sunapee Resort, this year featuring the Northeast Navy Showband. Tickets are being sold for a buffet dinner ahead of the concert.

On Saturday, July 11, the day will begin with the starting gun of the Tin Man Triathlon at 8:30 a.m.

The OHD market will open at 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. If you'd like to set up a table the cost is \$25. Call Cheyrl Fogwill at 763-5782 for information.

The Civil War re-enactment group will have their camp set up by the town office and visitors can watch a day in the life of a soldier in those days, see them run drills, examine their equipment and more. They welcome questions.

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center will present two 50-minute programs with animals, beginning at 12:30 and a second following a short break.

Children will also enjoy their own kids' fun area with games, activities, craft making and prizes.

Free boat tours around the harbor will embark from the town dock, thanks to the loan of a pontoon boat by Bob's Beacon Marina and Sargent's Marina.

Books and ice cream will be offered by the Friends of the Library and it will be the final day for bidding in their silent auction of several themed gift baskets.

The Fire & Rescue Dept. will have equipment demos and the grills set up for lunch.

Newbury's own Shelly Candidus will be signing her just-released book *Newbury*, a captioned pictorial history of our town.

The Center Meeting House will be selling raffle tickets on Peter Helwing's watercolor *Newbury Harbor*.

The guitar duo of Pirozzoli & Putnam will perform during the afternoon.

The Fells is again having Thank You, Newbury days in conjunction with Old Home Day. On July 11 and 12, with the Main House open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., admission is free for Newbury residents and town employees.

### OHD dinner – tickets available now

Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. with a choice of barbecued pork or grilled chicken, and hot dogs for kids. There will be 400 tickets sold for the pig roast (\$6 if bought ahead, \$7.50 on site), 200 tickets for grilled chicken (pre-buy \$5, \$6.50 on site) and 100 hotdog dinners for children (\$2 / \$2.50). Tickets are available now at the town office. Tickets only while they last.

### Fireworks finale

In the harbor that evening the Bruce Marshall Group will play blues and rock leading up to the evening's fireworks over the lake. Come mix and mingle with everyone at this quintessential summer event.

### Got at hour or two? Help still needed!

Here's where help is needed, even for as little as an hour:  
-- helping with games and activities for children  
-- triathlon registration, at finish line and etc.  
-- boat tour, coordinate activities on the dock

-- clean up after dinner, policing the area, stacking chairs, tables  
-- clearing up on Sunday morning, storing chairs/tables in town office  
For the first two, contact Travis Dezotell, 763-4940 x210; for the rest contact Dennis Pavlicek on 763-4940 x204.

Any and all are also welcome to join the next Old Home Day planning meeting on Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m. in the town office meeting room.

### Center Meeting House

The Center Meeting House has two events and a raffle planned for the summer, with proceeds to be used for the next phase of its restoration project – to repair and raise the bell tower to its rightful place atop the 1832 Center Meeting House.

### Free concert by Navy Band, July 10

As a prelude to Old Home Day, the CMH is again offering a free concert at Mount Sunapee Resort. The Northeast Navy Showband will perform on Friday, July 10 beginning at 7 p.m. under a big tent on the grounds at the resort. The Northeast Navy Showband is a highly entertaining ensemble consisting of 17 of the U.S. Navy's finest professional musicians. This versatile and sought-after group plays jazz, big band, rock and roll and patriotic selections.

Offering this entertainment free to the public is CMH's way of saying thank you to the community for its support of the restoration of the 177-year-old landmark.

Before the concert you can support the restoration by enjoying the Summer Sizzling Buffet in Spruce Lodge from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and must be bought in advance.

To make a reservation for the buffet, mail your check, made out to Center Meeting House, to PO Box 50, Newbury, NH 03255. Include the number of reservations you want, your name, address, phone number and email so it can be confirmed. Note 'CMH buffet' on the memo line of your check. Both events will be held rain or shine.

### Raffle: *Newbury Harbor* watercolor

Peter D. Helwing, a Newbury summer resident and artist, has donated a beautiful watercolor entitled *Newbury Harbor* to be raffled to benefit the Center Meeting House restoration. The raffle will be ongoing through the summer. Anyone interested in selling (or purchasing) raffle tickets please contact Carolyn or Tiff Stanley at 763-5286 or c\_stanley1@myfairpoint.net.

### Historic Home Tour on Aug. 15

A grand summer tour of eight historic lake and farm homes in the Lake Sunapee area will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 the day of the tour and may be ordered by calling 763-2840 or 927-4006.

A gala preview party at the Stone Barn that was once part of the Hay estate, The Fells, will be held Friday evening, Aug. 14. The cost of the gala is \$60 by confirmed reservation in advance.

### Community garden available to residents

This year marks the first year that Newbury is offering a community garden in which residents can participate. Sixteen plots, each 20 feet by 20 feet, are available on a first-come basis at a cost of \$20/plot per season. The garden is located in the upper field of the Fishersfield Park on Old Post Road opposite the transfer station. Loam has been spread and compost added and tilled in preparation for the plants.

Selectman Dick Wright said, "The community garden gives Newbury residents an opportunity to plant their own vegetable garden if they don't have their own space for a garden."

To reserve a spot, payment must be made by check to the Town of Newbury, referencing 'community garden' on the memo line. Donna Long, administrative assistant, will take the payment, assign a plot number and give you a folder with gardening information and rules for the community garden.

Anyone with questions pertaining to the garden can contact Wright at 938-2414.

## From the desk of the Newbury Board of Selectmen

*Jim Powell, Gary Budd, Dick Wright  
and town administrator Dennis Pavlicek*

**Volunteer appointments** – On May 18 the selectmen voted to rename the pay-as-you-throw committee as the recycling committee and signed appointment letters for three additional members, Elizabeth Ashworth, Clay Rucker and Juli Morancy.

The selectmen also agreed to send a letter to the school district Municipal Budget Committee recommending Armen Tarbassian as the representative from Newbury.

**A new angle on parking** – At their May 18 meeting the selectmen decided to change the plans for the expansion of the parking lot behind the town office and have angle parking spaces. There is strong feeling that it's safer and easier to pull in and out of angled than perpendicular spaces so safety won out over having the maximum number of spaces. The new total will now be 40 spaces, still a marked improvement. New plans have already been drawn up.

**Tax bills due July 1** – Payments of property tax bills are due by Wednesday, July 1.

### Get your walking shoes ready **Pedestrian Project Status**

The streetlights are up and flower baskets hung. Piscopo crews are finishing the sidewalk and brickwork in front of the information booth, river stone is being laid in the harbor area, the grass is starting to grow and the rest of the landscaping should begin the week of June 15. There will be a final coat of pavement to bring it up to grade and final striping in the roadways and walkways. The footbridge will be here the end of June for a one-day installation. A crane will lower it into place and once it's bolted down the sidewalk on either side can be finished.

Pavlicek points out that the nearly half-mile length of sidewalk along Route 103 will be a great spot to walk for exercise.

### **Newbury's Sidewalk Project offers many positive aspects; Residents' concerns over loss of parking spaces are addressed**

As the pedestrian improvement project now nears completion, some residents have expressed concern that the parking lot at the harbor will have fewer spaces, a concern the board of selectmen would like to address.

They point out that the new design at the harbor area offers several safety improvements and although we have lost some parking spaces at the harbor, the sidewalk makes it easier and safer for families to use the spaces by the caboose and the town office. Also, later this summer we will be more than doubling the number of parking spaces at the town office.

Jim Powell noted that the project must meet state and federal requirements for parking, controlled access to the highway and curbing. The sidewalk and curbing improve pedestrian safety in the town center, and that's a big positive. The engineers call it traffic calming. Drivers see a narrower-looking roadway which slows traffic down. Especially during the summer, with families at the beach, roadway safety is an important aspect of this project.

The layout at the harbor has been changed to more fully use the space, said Dennis Pavlicek, and it will make visiting the harbor more pleasant and attractive. A number of people have mentioned how nice the project looks and that they look forward to using the new area.

As discussed at the public forums on the project last summer, the purpose of the improvements was to provide a continuous and safe walkway along Route 103. The previous parking area was open pavement with only striping separating the parking area from the roadway and had no designated pedestrian area at all. There was no controlled access and drivers pulled in and out along the length of the

lot. With no designated pedestrian area, conflicts between vehicles and pedestrians were likely and safety was a serious concern.

The proposed changes clearly define the pedestrian areas, provide a safe and continuous walkway along Route 103, separate all sidewalks from the roadway by vertical granite curbing for safety, and provide access to the crosswalk via a sidewalk on both sides of Route 103. The new configuration with well-defined entry and exit points was reviewed and approved by NH DOT.

Last, the newly designed area provides a beautiful walking and sitting area at the harbor with landscaping, benches and other site improvements. This area offers a safe place for pedestrians to walk, sit and just enjoy the lake.

If anyone has any questions regarding the nearly completed project, please feel free to contact the town administrator, 763-4940 ext. 204.

### **Wild Goose & proposed boat launch**

At their May 4 meeting the selectmen discussed the upcoming public hearing on the proposed Wild Goose boat launch. It was agreed that Dick Wright would discuss the board's safety issues involved in this project at the hearing on May 13. A public hearing is a required part of the DES Wetlands Bureau's process for reviewing applications for wetlands permits.

At the hearing, Fish & Game presented details of its proposed boat access project at the Wild Goose site off Birch Grove Road for public comment. Wright was the first called to speak that evening with some 250 in attendance. Other town officials who spoke included Police Chief Bob Lee and Katheryn Holmes, chair of the conservation commission and zoning board.

It was announced at the hearing that the Wetlands Bureau decided to extend the usual time for public input and will be taking written public comment through June 26.

Written comments regarding the project may be sent to: NHDES Wetlands Bureau, P.O. Box 95, Concord, NH 03302 (reference Proposed Boat Access Wild Goose site, Lake Sunapee, Wetlands Application/Permit # 2008-02781).

Plans are on file at the Wetlands Bureau office at 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, and may be examined weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

On other fronts, the selectmen are trying to set up a meeting with the commissioner of the Dept. of Transportation to discuss road safety concerns. The legislature is considering an amendment to form a study committee on the project, which was added to another bill. The town is consolidating its legal appeal of F&G's shoreland permit for this project with that of the LSPA.

If the wetlands permit is approved, the project would then go to the governor and executive council for approval. Executive councilor John Shea was invited to a selectmen's meeting on March 9 to discuss the project with the board and members of the public. At the close of the meeting, Councilor Shea said that he would go check out the Wild Goose site and get back to the town. There still has been no word from him as of June 1.

### **Blodgett Wastewater Treatment Facility**

Dennis Pavlicek reports that the town did get the commitment to receive federal ARRA funding through DES for the plant upgrade at the Blodgett Wastewater Treatment Facility. It will have a net value of roughly \$475,000. Stantec will have the engineering plans for the major upgrade of the Imhoff tank ready for DES by the end of June and with DES approval it will go out to bid.

### **Bridges on Village and Sutton roads**

On May 15 the list of road and bridge projects in the state to receive federal stimulus funds was released. The 35 projects included 22 bridges, but not Newbury's. The Village Road bridge had been 'on the cusp' according to a representative of the Dept. of Transportation.

"The bridge projects were selected by an application and review process that considered eligibility for federal funds, readiness for construction, bridge condition, volume of traffic, length of detour and access to critical facilities," said Commissioner Campbell.

The 80% state grant for both bridges is still in place. Our 20% share is already appropriated and should be sufficient if assumptions on the estimate hold. Town administrator Dennis Pavlicek said the state grant funding comes out of the gas tax and there's been no talk of this money going away.

With this news Dubois & King is moving forward with the final engineering on both the Sutton and Village road bridges on the pre-stimulus schedule. Modifications to the Sutton Road preliminary plans will likely require new permitting. As originally planned the two bridges will be put out to construction bid as one project to get the cost savings of bulk ordering, a single mobilization of equipment and the like. Bids should go out this winter; construction looks to begin by April 2010.

**Banners & Raffles Approved** – Selectmen have approved several requests for raffles, auctions and banners. The Center Meeting House intends to raffle a painting to benefit the restoration work. The Friends of the Library will hold a silent auction for donated themed baskets in July the week leading up to Old Home Day. The farmers' market group will put up a 32" wide by 6' long banner advertising the market. The Center Meeting House will hang a banner across Route 103 promoting its Old Historic Home Tour on Aug. 15.

**Current Use** – Current-use applications were approved by the select board for the following:

On April 20 for Kevin Daniels (Map/Lots 049-378-224, 049-424-187), Edward Bryant (Map/Lot 042-287-426), Perry Rucker (Map/Lots 030-663-348, 030-666-100), Lynne Bell (Map/Lots 006-356-102, 006-147-126, 006-215-100), Michael Webster (Map/Lots 040-318-385, 041-185-271, 041-004-309).

On May 4 two applications were approved for William and Joan Schroeder – current-use for Map/Lots 049-674-273, 043-151-284 and 049-703-394, and a farm structure and land under farm structures assessment for Map/Lot 049-740-521.

**Reports of Cut** – On April 20 a report of cut was signed for Louis Marzelli (Map/Lot 044-337-290). On May 4 reports of cut were signed for Susan Powers (Map/Lot 045-219-192) and Donald Clifford (Map/Lot 024-647-336).

**Intentions to Cut** – Intentions to cut were approved on April 20 for Gloria Marzelli (Map/Lot 044-357-275) and Louis Marzelli (Map/Lot 044-337-290), and on May 4 for Donald Clifford (Map/Lot 024-647-336).

**H1N1 flu** – Health officer Wayne Whitford updated the select board on May 4 on the status of the H1N1 (swine) flu in the state. At the time there was one confirmed case in NH and three more probable cases. Whitford said that the state did not contact the town to let them know that there was a student from Newbury that was a suspected case. Powell told Whitford to monitor the communications from the state and to let the board know if they are not communicating as much as they should and to keep Pavlicek updated with any new cases that may surface in town.

**Wind turbine** -- On May 18 Pavlicek advised the selectmen that the first building application for a wind turbine in town has been submitted. As required, notices will go out to all the abutters of the property on South Road and they will be given thirty days to put in writing if they have any concerns.

**Tree City** -- Selectmen received a copy of the proclamation from Governor Lynch congratulating Newbury for receiving the Tree City USA national recognition for the fourth year.

**Old at both ends** – Selectmen have agreed to change the road sign reading 'Province Road' near the Cheney Road end to 'Old Province Road' to match the sign on the other end and clarify the name of the road.

**Vets Hall** – The bid to paint Veterans Hall went to Brilliance Painting, and the job is nearly done after being slowed by rain. The window boxes have been prepped by the Newbury Beautification Committee and are just waiting for the paint to dry.

## PARKS & RECREATION

*Recreation Committee: Inge Lee, Jane Pratt, Marilyn Hill, Jennifer Morris Sweet, Gail Bostic, Katie Seabury, Mark Cashin, Monica Valovic, John Valovic*

### It's time to sign up!

The summer programs are pretty well set at this point and it's time to get your children signed up. You can get the forms at the town clerk's office, the selectmen's office, the library and, soon, on the website.

If you have any questions, or would like to work on the youth tennis program, contact Travis Dezotell, recreation coordinator, at 763-4940 x210 or [travis@newburynh.org](mailto:travis@newburynh.org).

### Mom's Afternoon-off Camp

Dates: Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 30 – Aug. 6

Time: 1-3:30 p.m.

Places: Fishersfield Park and Newbury harbor dock (see schedule)

Ages: 5-12

Cost: \$8 per day or \$75 to hold a space every day for the summer. There will be a schedule of camp day locations but with some flexibility on the hottest weeks. All beach days will be overseen by a Red Cross-certified lifeguard as well as the regular counselors. Camp will consist of numerous hiking, playing, swimming and sporting opportunities with a focus on building and maintaining a love of the outdoors. Daily spaces can be booked in advance.

### Projects in Nature Camp

Dates: July 13-17

Time: 9 a.m. – 12 noon

Places: The Fells on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday  
Fishersfield Park on Tuesday and Thursday

Ages: 6-12

Cost: \$40 per child, space is limited

Each day of camp will consist of an outdoor search for the materials or major ideas behind the project for the day, followed by time to create and finalize the project. There will be a project exhibit on Friday at 11:40 a.m. at The Fells. The focus for this camp is to find creative ways to experience the wild world around us and to participate in the state initiative, "No child left inside," promoting outdoor experiences for our youth.

### Swim Program

Dates & July 6-10 at town dock in Newbury harbor

Places: July 13-17 at town dock in Blodgett's Landing

Times: Lessons run from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., see signup sheets for age/timing of lesson.

Ages: 4 and up

Cost: \$24 per child for one week, \$20 each week for both weeks. Multiple siblings/same family will be \$20 / child per week.

### Ecology Camp

Dates: Aug. 3-7

Time: 9 a.m. – 12 noon

Place: The Fells

Ages: 6-13

Cost: \$40 per camper, space is limited

This is outdoors-based camp features a combination of wetland ecology, hiking, watershed ecology, fisheries biology and a day of fishing on the lake. Campers should bring a towel, sneakers and rain gear. Indoor locations are available but we try to be outside if at all possible. This camp focuses on creating a love for the outdoors and a respect for the nature around us. Different local naturalists and scientists visit the camp throughout the week.

### Wednesday youth day trips

Newbury Recreation in conjunction with New London Rec is offering day trips on several Wednesdays (and one Thursday) throughout the summer, some specific to 1<sup>st</sup> to 5<sup>th</sup> graders, others available for 6<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> graders.

#### Grades 1-5

July 1 Canobie Lake Park (\$25 for ticket and transportation)  
July 8 Imax Theater & Space Center (\$20)  
July 29 Jenness State Beach (\$12)  
Aug. 12 Whale's Tail (\$20)

#### Grades 6-8

July 1 Bromley Adventure Park & Ropes Course (\$30)  
Meet at exit 12 Park & Ride at 8 a.m.; pickup at 5 p.m.  
July 23 Hike Mt. Monadnock (\$15)  
(Thur.) Meet at exit 12 Park & Ride at 9 a.m.; pickup at 5 p.m.  
July 29 Paddle the Connecticut River (\$25)  
Meet at exit 12 Park & Ride at 9 a.m.; pickup at 5 p.m.

### Wednesday Night Soccer

Dates: Starting in July  
Times: Grades 6-8 will practice from 5:30 to 7 p.m.  
Grades 9-12 will practice 7-8:30 p.m.  
Place: Fishersfield Park  
Cost: \$5 per practice

This will be a weekly soccer night for middle and high school-aged players. Featuring guest coaches from local colleges and high schools as well as experienced college-level players, the focus of these practices will be to help players prepare for their upcoming tryouts and fall seasons. More information is on the signup sheets.

### Unitor Soccer at Fishersfield Park

Dates: Aug. 10-14  
Time: 8:30 a.m. – 12 noon  
Place: Fishersfield Park  
Ages: 5-17  
Cost: \$65

Unitor Soccer Schools based in New Hampshire brings the best of local coaching from the high school to collegiate level to our brand-new soccer field at Fishersfield Park. Check back for final details coming soon. At press time the applications were not yet ready for this program. Call or email Travis Dezotell to get on the list for now (763-4940 x210 or [travis@newburynh.org](mailto:travis@newburynh.org))

### Youth Tennis, if a coach is found

Youth tennis lessons are tentatively planned as a summer evening program. Dezotell is still looking for someone to coach before setting final details. Contact him to register your interest.

### Adult Coed Summer Tennis League

This intermediate-level league will operate in a round-robin format, one match per week for six weeks. Match is aggregate points in a two-set match (for example: 6-2, 6-2 is a 12-4 score for the match). Match may be played at any time in set week; players agree over the phone upon the time to play. Seedings will come out the week before play starts and will not be skills related. Play begins the week of June 22. Sign up at the selectmen's office (Donna Long's window) at town office for now, eventually at the park.

### SRK trail work on tap in Newbury, June 20

The Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge (SRK) Greenway Coalition's summer hike schedule begins with trail work in Newbury.

On Saturday, June 20 Gerry Gold is leading a 'lop-and-chop' work party on Fishersfield Trail on Sunset and Bly hills. More hands make easier work, he notes, and there's a pizza reward. Call Gold at 526-2857 a day before to get start time and location on this moderate three-mile hike.

The SRK Greenway Coalition is a non-profit volunteer organization that promotes hiking and land conservation. Its 75 miles of trails, incorporating 14 separate hikes through Andover, Danbury, Goshen, Newbury, New London, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton, Warner and Wilmot, are open to all. [[www.srk.com](http://www.srk.com)]

### Rowing Club: Thanks for the help

With help from Dennis Pavlicek and a gracious welcome from The Fells, the Lake Sunapee Rowing Club has found a home for the summer. The club sent a note of thanks to the town of Newbury for its support and encouragement.

The Fells has agreed to allow the club to row out of its waterfront location. "This is truly a beautiful location and we are very grateful to the town of Newbury and The Fells for enabling our programs to continue," said Marylee Verdi, president and co-founder of the club.

The club plans to offer a very small program Monday-Friday from 6-8 a.m. in the months of June, July and August. There are also tentative plans for several learn-to-row days.

## NEWBURY BEAUTIFICATION

### Flowers fill the town

The members of the NBC have planted and placed the flower barrels around town (with help from the highway crew), hanging baskets on seven of the new lampposts and window boxes at the safety services building, Vets Hall and Sherman Hall. All that's left are the ones awaiting the completion of the construction in the harbor. Once the harbor is ready ten barrels, right now lined up in the parking lot by the playground, will be moved into place and three hanging baskets will be put on lampposts there.

The hanging baskets wouldn't be possible, points out Joy Nowell, president of the group, without the help of the NBC associates (men) because the baskets are heavy, and also difficult to water. They also require lots of water and the men have taken charge of the effort, with the grateful thanks of the members.

### Plants sold, bulbs moved

The day after the flowering of the town, NBC held a successful plant sale. Nowell thanks everyone for their support of the plant sale; it's much appreciated.

The great daffodil transplant was accomplished on June 6 with the help of members, town employees and diversion workers. They moved about half the bulbs in the Celebration Garden which would have been covered by the expanded parking lot. The flowers will now grace the stone walls as you enter Fishersfield Park.

### Gardening section at library grows

The library has three new books on gardening donated by the NBC, *Gardening for Dummies* among them. Hearing that the pass-along copies of *Organic Gardening* magazine are eagerly sought, the group also decided to give the town library its own subscription.

### July: supporting town events

For July 4 NBC will put flags along the roadway and march in the Fourth of July parade in South Newbury – they'll be the ones with the watering cans of course.

The Old Home Day dinner will have NBC Caesar salad, with members helping in the serving line.

### NBC photos wanted

The NBC is in the process of putting together a website and plan to put up photos of the events they are involved in. Right now the search is on for photos, especially from the ham-and-bean supper before town meeting. If you have photos of the NBC in action or know a source, please contact Judy Gannon Healey at 938-5865 or [gannonhealey@tds.net](mailto:gannonhealey@tds.net).

## NEWBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY

*Newbury Public Library Trustees: Liz Tentarelli, chair; Pam Ritchie, secretary; Pat Sherman, treasurer. Friends of NPL officers: Liz Moulton, president; Paula Falkowski, secretary; Ken Tentarelli, treasurer; Mickey Noyer, director; Jackie Keegan, director; Suzanne Levine, director*

*Library hours: Sunday 12- 5 p.m., Monday 12-8 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 12-5 p.m., Friday closed, Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.*

### Poetry Jam: T is for Themed Baskets!

Get in touch with your inner altruist. Come help us fill the "Ode de Poetry" basket on Wednesday, July 1, at 7 p.m. Bring a gift and your gift-inspired poem to donate. Loa Winter has graciously agreed to apply her wonderful artistic touches to our basket arranging. This event is moderated by award-winning poet and Newbury resident Dianalee Velie. The next poetry jam is on Monday, July 27, 7 p.m.

### Book Discussion: *People of the Book*

It's 1996 and Hannah Heath, an expert in rare books, has been lured from her laid-back life in Australia to Sarajevo, "where they just stopped shooting at each other five minutes ago." Hannah's job is to conserve and analyze the world-famous Sarajevo Haggadah, one of the earliest illuminated Jewish texts. The ancient manuscript, filled with images so rich and beautiful that it is now a priceless artifact, has appeared, vanished and reappeared numerous times in its 500-year history. Its most recent rediscovery in war-torn Sarajevo, where a Muslim librarian has saved this Jewish holy book, is nothing short of a miracle.

Join us Monday, July 6, at 7 p.m. for a thought-provoking discussion of this captivating novel from Pulitzer Prize winner Geraldine Brooks. The discussion will be led by Nancy Marashio of Newbury. Books are available at the library.

### Kids + Summer + Library = Fun

A variety of programs for young of all ages is on the books for this summer:

#### Tie-dye & Pizza

This will be the first gathering for the young adults (entering sixth grade and above), on Tuesday, July 7 at 2 p.m. Everyone should bring a white T-shirt. Janet Rucker has other plans she'll go over for the six summer sessions, and there will be a focus on helping the kids stay on track with their summer reading lists. Several sessions will include help writing book reports and all will have the support of snacks.

#### Fun with French

Delphine Hill is again offering her popular program for children in grades 1-5. It will run from 4-4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays from July 7 through Aug. 4. There is a \$10 fee for the 5-week session per child. The group is limited to 15 children. Call or visit the library for information or to reserve a spot.

#### Story Hour

– Preschoolers and their caregivers start gathering at 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday mornings and the story starts at 10:30.

#### Stories and Ice Cream for Hot Summer Days

What's not to like about this program, geared to the K-5 crowd, from 3-4:15 p.m. on Wednesdays from July 15 through Aug. 12. No registration required for this one, just show up for book reading, a craft activity and ice cream.

#### Three Nights at the Library

Three Monday evenings in July are booked for the kids. All begin at 6:30 p.m.

On July 13 there's a PJ story time and teddy bear sleepover. Will the bears stay tucked in after everyone goes home?

On July 20 everything will be Topsy/Turvy Upside/Down and filled with silly stories and songs.

July 27 is for Summer Eats with Kathleen Stowell and the kids looking at what we eat in summer and what animals in the wild eat and what they put away for winter. As usual, there will be fun activities too.

### Friends filling baskets

The Friends of the library hope to build on the success of their Memorial weekend book and bake sale – it raised more than \$1,000 to benefit the library and its programs – with their plans for Old Home Day.

### Books, Baskets & Ice Cream

During the late morning to early afternoon be sure and swing by the library for a mini book sale – just big enough to shore up your beach reading supply.

[Note: Feel free to bring any books you'd recommend as a good summer read to donate to the sale.]

And what's a summer gathering without ice cream?! They hope to sell out, so be sure to come early and get your licks in.

### Themed Gift Baskets Silent Auction

The Friends of the Newbury Public Library will hold their first annual Themed Gift Basket Silent Auction fundraiser to benefit the library, with the winners announced at the end of Newbury's Old Home Day celebration on Saturday, July 11. Bidding will begin at the library the week leading up to the event.

The Friends are currently accepting donations for the baskets. If you would like to donate a themed gift, please stop by the library to view the list of choices which at the moment include:

Everything Chocolate (sponsored by the library staff), Cooking with Children (story hour parents), Ode de Poetry (Dianalee Velie), Italian (Ken Tentarelli), Kids' Teddy Bear Picnic (Jackie Keegan), Bed & Breakfast (The Wests), Go Green (Liz Moulton) and All Things Maple (Paula Falkowski).

If you have any items to add to these baskets your contributions would be more than appreciated.

The baskets will be displayed in the library the week prior to Old Home Day, so you can come into the library any time that week, Monday – Thursday, to place a bid. Bidding will continue through Old Home Day and the winning bidders will be announced that evening.

When you stop by the library during Old Home Day for the book sale and ice cream, be sure to see how your bids are holding up.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

[www.newburyhistorical.org](http://www.newburyhistorical.org)

*Board of Directors: Robert Morris, Margie Weiler, William Weiler, Alice Lynn, Mary Thayer, Shelly Candidus, Deane Geddes, Dennis Pavlicek, Barbara Steward*

### HOT OFF THE PRESSES!

Newbury's pictorial history book, *Newbury*, has been published by Arcadia Publishing as part of its *Images of America* series. It will be available for sale beginning the week of June 1 at local bookstores and at the town office.

Through text and more than 200 captioned pictures, the book relates both milestones and everyday life in Newbury from its incorporation in 1778 to the centennial year of 1978. Topics include the establishment of early farms and community buildings, the attraction of Lake Sunapee and Mount Sunapee, the wonderful era of railroads and steamboats, the settlement of Blodgett's Landing, the impact of the automobile, the development of town government and businesses and the bicentennial celebration.

In conjunction with the release of *Newbury*, a packet of 15 post-cards containing selected photographs from the book is also for sale.

Produced by the Newbury Historical Society, the book was written by Shelly Candidus. Pictures were searched out, documented and

scanned by Bill Weiler. Several townspeople provided vintage pictures from private and family collections, and many came together to make the final picture selections. Signed copies of the book and the postcard packets will be sold by the historical society at Newbury's Old Home Day on July 11.

The book sells for \$21.99 and post cards for \$7.99.

### **Vanishing Newbury – Aug. 2**

The society's annual meeting will be held on Sunday, August 2 in the town office meeting room. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. and is open to all members. One significant agenda item will be a vote for approval of the society's new bylaws.

The business meeting will be followed by a presentation by Tracy Messer entitled *Vanishing Newbury* at 2 p.m. His PowerPoint presentation will include some then-and-now contrasts in the Town of Newbury. It is open to the public as part of the PALS Then and Now series for 2009.

The Newbury Historical Society is anxious to have members expand their involvement and invite a friend to join and support the society's activities. The society welcomes new ideas and suggestions. Please visit the website and feel free to e-mail or call me.

--Bob Morris, president  
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## **CEMETERY COMMISSION**

*The Town of Newbury elects three trustees to manage the eleven town cemeteries. The burial sites are the responsibility of the town which funds their maintenance in accordance with State of New Hampshire laws and guidelines. Our three cemetery trustees recently attended the annual state training in Concord to learn and review cemetery policies with the nearly 200 other trustees throughout the state.*

You are encouraged to visit our cemeteries and provide plantings at gravesites. The active interest in Newbury's history is honored by the tribute we pay to the care of our burial sites.

With the beginning of summer, many town residents will visit graves of family or friends to plant flowers or otherwise decorate these sites. The trustees remind residents that flowers may be planted around the base of monuments and that follow-on care is the responsibility of the deed holder or the family. Families are asked to remove dead plants and dried pots as with other decorative material when such items become unsightly or are no longer appropriate. Often too many items on a grave add to the difficulty of mowing and increase the cost of maintenance to the town.

Small, slow-growing shrubs are permitted but must be far enough from the monument to allow for proper pruning and, of course, must be planted only on the grave site. Cemetery trustees reserve the right to trim or remove, if necessary, shrubs that have become too large and intrusive or otherwise inappropriate.

Grading, sodding, seeding, fertilizing and filling of lots by persons other than cemetery employees require approval of the cemetery trustees.

Please feel free to contact cemetery trustees with questions or concerns through the town office.

--Cemetery trustees Paul Riley, Mike Moss and Judy Healey

## **HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT**

Highway administrator Cal Prussman reports that the paving of Baker Hill and Haynes roads is done. This project came in under budget. The sweeping of town roads is done and it came in about 70% under last year's cost (\$5,300 down to just over \$1,500). He said a good portion of that can be attributed to the pre-treating of the paved roads so they needed less sanding.

Upcoming work in the near future is general maintenance on Post Office St. in Blodgett's Landing and Old Province Rd. including digging out rocks that were heaved up by frost.

## **POLICE DEPT.**

### **Rousseau joins Newbury PD**

Newbury has a new full-time police officer as of June 1. Police Officer Ernest Rousseau is a certified part-time officer who was employed by the New Hampshire Marine Patrol and the Sutton Police Dept. His familiarity with the region and experience patrolling Lake Sunapee should prove to be long-term assets to the town.

As a part-time officer, Rousseau will be able to patrol immediately following a short field training period, providing much-needed coverage for the upcoming summer months. He is scheduled to attend the New Hampshire Full-Time Police Academy beginning August 31. He is filling a vacant spot in the police dept.

### **Canine Summer Checklist**

We remind everyone that state statutes and Chapter 10 of the Newbury Ordinances regulate dogs. They require registration and vaccination and control where dogs can roam. Violations carry fines and the department enforces these rules. As the summer months approach we expect animal issues to increase, so don't become a summer statistic!

## **FIRE & RESCUE DEPT.**

Fire Chief Henry Thomas reminds Newbury residents that the town has a number of fire protection ordinances that come into play during the summer months:

### **Fireworks require permit**

The fireworks ordinance requires a permit from the fire department for the display fireworks. Permits are available from the forest fire wardens and issuance of the permit depends on weather conditions and the forest fire danger. A copy of the fireworks ordinance is available on the town website.

### **Put house numbers at street and lakeside**

Most residents are aware of the town ordinance that requires that all residences and businesses have the street address clearly posted and visible from the street. People may not be aware that for owners of lakefront property with boathouses or docks the street address must also be posted on the boathouse or dock. The Newbury Fire & Rescue Dept. responds with the fire boat to all fires reported on the lake and numbering makes the site much easier to find from the lake.

Because of the steep slopes to the water on many parts of the lake it often makes sense to transport an injured person from a dock or beach on the fireboat to the ambulance than carry them up a steep hill. The fire boat responds to medical calls on the lake for this reason and the numbering of docks is important in medical emergencies too.

### **Alarm permits reduce false alarms**

Chief Thomas is pleased to announce that the Alarm Ordinance, that became effective in 2008, is achieving its intent of reducing the number of false fire alarms in the town. Over the first several months of 2009 false alarms are down considerably from the same period in 2008.

The ordinance requires that all fire and security alarms that are monitored by a central station alarm company must have a permit issued by the police and fire departments. Permit applications may be obtained at the Newbury Police Dept. and on the town website.

### **Outside burning or fires require permit**

The State of New Hampshire requires an outside burning permit issued by the local forest fire warden for all outside fires. Most people are aware of the requirement for burning brush in the yard, but may not know that campfires, fire pits and fireplaces, including chimineas, which are sold in many local stores, require permits as

well. The statute is very specific about the location of these fireplaces, including the distance from a building and wooded area. Contact Forest Fire Warden Dave Smith or Chief Thomas for information on the state regulations and for a permit application.

### **Propane fire training**

During May, members of the Newbury Fire & Rescue Dept. attended a full-day propane fire emergency training class sponsored by the Midwestern New Hampshire Hazardous Material Response District. The class covered the chemistry of propane fires, typical propane tanks, an overview of a propane delivery truck and hands-on training extinguishing a controlled propane fire.

### **Hikers: please prepare, rescue isn't easy**

Every year the department receives calls for lost or injured hikers on Mount Sunapee or one of the many other hiking trails within the town of Newbury. Cellular phones, which may or may not work on parts of the mountain, have given novice hikers a false sense of security when going into the woods. Often hikers are unprepared for the steep trails or do not have the proper hiking equipment or maps of the area. Debris from last winter's ice storm and other storms may have blocked trails or made trail markings difficult to read. Hikers should plan for their hike by obtaining information on the trails that they will be taking, wearing the proper clothing, carrying the proper equipment and bringing sufficient food and water for the hike. Hikers should be aware that if they get into trouble, a rescue from the mountain is very difficult. The nearest road may be miles away and motorized vehicles cannot navigate the narrow rocky trails. Usually rescuers must hike in on the same trail the hiker took and hike out carrying the person who is injured.

*--Wayne Whitford*

## **HEALTH OFFICER**

### **H1N1 Flu**

Although the headlines on TV have died down, the H1N1 (swine) flu continues to impact residents of New Hampshire and other states. Precautions such as frequently washing your hands, covering your cough and staying home from work and school if you have the flu make good sense, whether the concern is H1N1 or the seasonal flu we see every winter. In actuality the H1N1 did meet the definition of a pandemic, spreading rapidly across the country and to many parts of the world. Fortunately the outbreak was mild with only a few deaths in this country and most of the people that come down with the flu did not require hospitalization and have now recovered. This has been a good learning experience for public health officials and testing of the public health emergency plans. Information on the H1N1 influenza continues to be available on the Town of Newbury website.

### **Summer Pests**

With the warm summer weather come the appearance of disease-spreading insects such as mosquitoes and ticks. Although the town of Newbury has been spared serious cases of EEE and West Nile Virus there are outbreaks of these diseases that occur in our state every year. The state Dept. of Health and Human Services provides the following guidance to prevent these illnesses:

#### **When in tick-infested areas (such as woods and grassy areas):**

- Wear light-colored clothing to make ticks easy to see
- Tuck pants into socks and shirts into pants
- Consider using an insect repellent. Products containing more than 20% DEET have been shown to be effective in repelling ticks. Clothes may be treated with Permethrin. Always follow manufacturer's instructions when applying repellents
- Check after every two or three hours of outdoor activity for ticks on clothing and skin
- A thorough check of body surfaces for attached ticks should be done at the end of the day

-- Reduce the number of ticks around your home by keeping grass short, removing leaf litter and creating a wood chips or gravel barrier where your lawn meets the woods.

-- If a tick is attached to your skin for less than 24 hours, your chance of getting Lyme disease is extremely small. But just to be safe, monitor your health closely after a tick bite and be alert for any signs and symptoms of illness.

#### **To prevent EEE and WNV from mosquito bites:**

- If possible, stay inside between dusk and dark, when mosquitoes are most active.
- When outside between dusk and dark, wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts.
- Use an insect repellent with DEET according to manufacturer's directions when outside.
- Make sure windows have screens on them without holes.
- Eliminate standing water where mosquitoes can breed from your property, such as old tires, flowerpots and pool covers.

*--Wayne Whitford, health officer*

## **LAND USE BOARDS**

Due to time and space constraints, activities of the land use boards will appear in the next issue.

### **Upcoming planning board hearings**

On June 16 at 7:15 p.m. the planning board will continue the hearing on Case 2008-010: Annexation-Bradley LaClair-Park 10-3 lots.

At 7:30 p.m. the board will conduct a public hearing on a request by PSNH to trim and cut trees along Gillingham Drive, a designated scenic road. The public is invited to comment on this request by PSNH to trim and cut trees along this designated scenic road.

### **Todd Pond Village District Meeting**

The Newbury supervisors of the checklist will be meeting Tuesday, June 16, from 7-7:30 p.m. for additions and corrections to the checklist in preparation for the Todd Pond Village District Meeting to be held Saturday, June 27, at 9 p.m.

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