

# Derry Town Council Looks for Ways to Fund Rail Trail

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DERRY - During the Capital Improvement Plans (CIP) discussions at the Derry Town Council meeting on Tuesday, April 28, Mark Connors, of the Derry Rail Trail group, questioned members on when the Rail Trail in Derry would finally get completed.

The Derry Rail Trail is a popular destination currently, in part due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but advances in completing the trail to Londonderry have been put on hold, in part due to the expense of repairing the dam at Hood Park.

Connors was lobbying for its completion, noting that he the challenges being put in front of the project. Noting the dam repair, encroachment of a private roadway, the Exit 4A project as well as the courthouse road that takes up a bit of the trail.

Connors sighted the 2010 Master Plan, saying that it was the number one recreational priority, and thought that it should be funded before the Alexander Carr Park Lodge be reconstructed by the town.

Connors also told the council that he thought the economic benefits that the trail brings to the town far exceeds what revenue the lodge could bring with a few party rentals.

He had hoped that some of the state revenue given to the town recently would have been earmarked for the rail trail, but it was not.

He asked that the council buckle down and get the rail trail finished, noting that the state would be building a tunnel with the Exit 4A project to accommodate the trail.

Councilor Jim Morgan responded to Connors by saying that there has been a hold put on the Alexander Carr Park Lodge, due to the fact that many of the leagues in town complained that the money should be used to repair ball fields. He added, "There is no plan for the town to put a lodge at Alexander Carr Park."

Town Administrator Dave Caron explained that

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# Chester Selectmen Close Popular Recreation Area

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During the Chester Selectmen meeting last Monday night, April 27, members decided to close the Wason Pond Recreation area until June 15, much to the dismay of local residents.

On Tuesday, April 28, signs were posted at both entrances of the park notifying users of the closure, and the following message was posted on the town website:

From the Board of Selectmen: Wason Pond has seen a flurry of activity over the past several weeks. Concerns have been raised about the increasing number of people from Chester and neighboring towns and states at Wason Pond and not observing the recommended guidelines of social distancing. To mitigate potential spread of the virus, the parking lots at Wason Pond are closed to vehicles through June 15th. Parking along Route 102 near Wason Pond is also prohibited. Trails for walking or riding are still open and social distancing recommendations should be observed. The fields and playground are still closed for activity until further notice.

The decision instantly drew quite a bit of outrage on social media pages such as the Facebook page "Chester Front Porch Chatter."

Stephanie Ann posted: "Wason Pond was the perfect place to go on "hiking adventures" with my daughter who is "at risk". I wouldn't take her to the playground but why can't we go to the trails where we literally saw less than 10 people? It is the best thing we can do for our immune system is to go outside. I'm truly upset about this as my daughter

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Sandown Selectmen recently padlocked the Depot Museum until they were able to sit down with Historical Society members. Photo by Chris Paul

# Sandown Locks Historical Society Out of Museum

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During a recent meeting of the Sandown Board of Selectmen, members met with members of the Sandown Historic Society to try and determine how to deal with the group's use of the Depot Museum.

The museum, which sits in the center of Sandown, is owned by the town, and is occupied by the Historical Society. Every few years, Selectman update the lease agreement with the group, and this year, before the agreement was signed, the town padlocked the building after being notified by some concerned citizens that historical items were being removed and sold without the knowledge of townspeople.

The main issues between the Selectmen and the Historical Society is that most of its board members do not live in town, and some of which live as far away as Florida. Due to this fact, communication with the club is extremely difficult.

During the Sandown Selectmen

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# Mowing Contract for Hampstead Fields Creates Conflicts

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**HAMPSTEAD** - After the town of Hampstead only received two proposals from landscapers from the mowing contract of the town's recreational fields, selectmen forwarded those proposals off to the Recreation Committee, and members attended the Monday, April 27, Selectmen meeting to give them their choice.

Matthew Johnson told Selectmen that in view of the current situation with the COVID-19 pandemic closing down all sports using the fields and the lower bid came in at about

half what the other did, they went with the lower bid. Auger Properties awarded the bid, despite the Recreation Commission having issues with that company in the past, so Johnson suggested looking at the contract again later in the year.

Selectman Joe Guthrie wondered why the proposals were so different, and asked what was charged last year, but Johnson did not have that information. Guthrie asked if he thought the proposal was drawn up knowing that the COVID-19 pandemic would have the fields used less, thus lowering the bid, but it was said that the bid was dated

earlier than the State of Emergency.

Selectman Chad Bennett asked what was charged per cut last year, to which the Chairman Sean Murphy instantly chimed in, saying, "Time out for a second. Do you, because I see one of the bids is Bennett Landscaping, are you going to recuse yourself from this discussion, or are you going to participate in it?"

Bennett responded, "I'm not voting on it, but I'd still like to talk about it."

Murphy told his fellow member that he could not join in the discussion as a Selectman, and would have to step down as a citizen to

talk.

Bennett then spoke from the floor on the subject saying that the reason the town is not getting anyone to bid on the contract is that the price is so low, no one will touch it.

Bennett said, that one of the major issues the Recreation Commission had with the landscaper was that he wasn't doing everything listed on the bid, such as raking the infield and the pitchers mound and cleaning the dugouts of the baseball fields.

Bennett added that 20 years ago when he was doing the job, it was over \$400 a cut now it's down to

low 300's. "As a resident, I would say, you get what you pay for, if you pay more your going to get the actual work done on the contract."

At the end of the discussion, the two remaining Selectmen voted to go continue the discussion until after they got clarification on why there was such a discrepancy on the two bids.

But, later in the meeting, Marty Auger, the owner of Auger Properties approached the board, after he heard that the board was saying his company was doing a bad job on the contract. Auger felt he needed to voice a defense.

Auger told the board that over the past few years, his work has been scrutinized by different committees, but has never received a complaint.

He continued by saying that he has done this job over the years at a reasonable price, because he lives in town, and it's the right thing to do.

Auger, who was upset with the way the board, was second-guessing his bid, left the meeting by telling the board they need to do the right thing.

Murphy responded to Auger saying that it wasn't a personal attack; they just needed more information on the two bids.

## NH U.S. Attorney Asks Public To Report Sexual Harassment During Pandemic

U.S. Attorney Scott W. Murray is asking anyone who has witnessed or experienced sexual harassment by a landlord, property manager, maintenance worker, loan officer or anyone with control over housing to report that conduct to the Department of Justice. The request is part of an enhanced effort by the Department of Justice to combat predatory housing practices during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The COVID-19 pandemic has decreased the ability of many people to pay rent on time and has increased housing insecurity.

People who are out of work may be targeted for attempted sexual exploitation by housing providers. The Department of Justice has heard reports of housing providers trying to take advantage of the crisis by demanding sexual favors and other unwelcomed sexual conduct from tenants. Sexual harassment in housing is illegal, and the Department of Justice stands ready to investigate such allegations and pursue enforcement actions where appropriate.

"It is simply outrageous that a tenant would be subjected to sexual harassment

while attempting to cope with paying the rent on time," said U.S. Attorney Murray. "Predatory practices directed at people who are struggling to maintain their homes will not be tolerated. Landlords or others in control of housing should be working with tenants to address housing insecurity in this very difficult time. Those who are striving to assist the financially disadvantaged should be commended. Those who seek to sexually harass and exploit tenants are violating the law and will be held accountable for their conduct."

The U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of New Hampshire will work closely with federal, state, and local partners to identify incidents of sexual harassment in housing.

The Justice Department's Sexual Harassment in Housing Initiative has filed lawsuits across the county alleging a pattern or practice of sexual harassment in housing and recovered millions of dollars in damages for harassment victims. The Justice Department's investigations frequently uncover sexual harassment that has been ongoing for years. Many individuals do not know that being sexually harassed by a housing provider can violate federal law or that the Department of Justice may be able to help.

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The Department of Justice, through the Civil Rights Division and the U.S. Attorney's Offices, enforces the Fair Housing Act, which prohibits discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color,

religion, sex, familial status, national origin, and disability. Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination prohibited by the Act.

The Department encourages anyone who has experienced sexual harassment in housing, or knows someone who has, to contact the Civil Rights Division by calling (844) 380-6178 or emailing fairhousing@usdoj.gov.

Individuals may also file a complaint alleging harassment or discrimination in housing with the Department of Housing and Urban Development through HUD's website [www.hud.gov/program\\_offices/fair\\_housing\\_equal\\_opportunity/online-complaint](http://www.hud.gov/program_offices/fair_housing_equal_opportunity/online-complaint) or by calling (800) 669-9777.



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is a Chester resident 50% of the time.”

Eddie M. Sargent added: “I’m sorry Chester but I think you’re making a huge mistake on closing down the parking for Wason Pond. Trails are open people parking on the grassy areas in front of the field and parking tightly on Gagnon’s property with children and adults cross-

ing the 102 traffic to get into the trails and bridge. These are the unsafe circumstances you assumed would play into me opening up my shop in town. Make sense and Reopen the parking and block the beach off.”

Melissa Huntley Stinson said: “By closing the parking, they have created very unsafe conditions with families crossing 102. Look at what I posted. Even the WMNF changed

its mind about closing trailhead parking after they saw how dangerous it was for people to be parking on the sides of busy roads. Do the right thing Chester.”

At the next Chester Selectmen meeting, on Thursday evening, April 30, dozens of residents voice their disagreement with the boards decision to close the park.

The tried to justify their decision by saying that there has been a problem at

the park for years due to out-of-state visitors and the board has been trying to formulate an ordinance on controlling what goes on there. But, because federal money has been accepted by the Town in the purchase of the property they cannot discriminate who uses the park.

Selectman Stephen Landau explained to participants why he had voted to close off parking at their previous meeting. He added the board wanted time to approve the ordinance that has been discussed at least three years that would allow control of the use, parking and behavior of users at Wason Pond.

He also pointed out that Wason Pond was not closed, it was the parking that was closed.

Selectman Chuck Myette added that there are other trails and properties in town. Maps of these



Parking at the Wason Pond Recreation area in Chester will be closed until mid-June despite the disagreement with residents. Photo by Chris Paul

areas can be found on the town's decision, Wason

In the end, despite the Pond Parking is still public comment on their closed.

## Critic Yearbook Featured in Jostens Look Book 2020

Derry - The Pinkerton Academy yearbook, Critic, was recognized in March for excellence and featured in the Jostens Look Book 2020, celebrating the best-of-the-best in yearbook design and inclusivity.

The Jostens Look Book is a collection of outstanding yearbooks and their creative themes, cool covers, beautiful designs, relevant coverage of school events, meaningful storytelling and stunning photography. Along with design excellence, the annually published Look Book honors the work of the students who create the yearbook over the course of 6-12 months. Through it, they chronicle the experiences, stories and achievements most relevant to students and that academic year.

The Critic was created by Molly Hoppa, EIC, Emma Groenwal Managing Editor, Daniel Keenan and Eve Hodgdon, Design Editors and Julianna Manrique, Underclassmen Editor and staff members:

Katie Anderson, Samantha Brackesy, Samantha Gosselin, Cassandra Guilford, Keera Lopusiewicz, Haylie Murphy, Sijal Gurung, Klara Sogardt and Stephanie Thach under the direction of Timothy Cain and Dale Cremone, Pinkerton Academy yearbook advisers.

“Earning the Jostens Look Book recognition is truly an honor. Having the Critic be recognized two consecutive years reveals the outstanding work that Pinkerton’s students are doing,” said Timothy Cain, Critic adviser. “It’s a testament to the staff for their commitment to maintaining journalistic standards. In addition to the staff’s hard work, having Mr. Cremone join the staff with his InDesign knowledge and skill has improved the look of the book. The staff now works more creatively when designing pages.”

Pinkerton Academy’s Critic was one of only 478 yearbooks selected from over 1,200 yearbooks submitted. The 2020 panel of

judges, comprised of nationally recognized scholastic journalism professionals and award-winning yearbook advisers, selected the best examples of yearbook spreads and covers to make up the 312-page Look Book 2020.

“The Jostens Look Book showcases the hard work and dedication of students who tell the story of the school year through photos and words. It is their collaboration and communication, as well as creative thinking in challenging situations, that results in the fine designs shown in this book,” said Sara Sausker, Senior Manager of Customer Experience. “We are very proud to celebrate the ability of this country’s future leaders and communicators by showcasing their sophisticated designs and photography.”

Timothy Cain and his yearbook staff received a copy of the Jostens Look Book 2020 and plaque from Jostens to recognize their outstanding achievement.

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# Editorial

## Challenging Times

To quote Charles Dickens, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

I believe I speak for most when I say that all of the ideas expressed in the above quote have gone through our minds over the past month. We as a nation and individually have come face-to-face with an unseen enemy, Covid-19. Despite the dark thoughts that all humans entertain at times we must move into the light. The light is where each of us must find ourselves, not only for our family, but also for our communities.

We had a few new businesses open up in our community last year and you may have said to yourself "Oh, that's great, I'll have to get in there". Then suddenly the COVID-19 pandemic hit and you realize that even with all of your good intentions you have yet to stop in to check them out. We hope they all make it through these trying times. Hopefully the entire community understands why it is so important to support local business.

Access to reliable local news and information is among those valued local businesses. That is why your local newspaper is a critical component to the COVID-19 response. Our continued ability to serve our communities is being undermined by the financial harm posed by the current crisis.

In this moment, your local newspa-

per is working hard to keep you informed. Our papers have maintained their operations, and provided a wide range of information at no cost, all to help keep isolated individuals and families connected to their communities.

Unfortunately, the rapid and likely continued drop in advertising revenue from local businesses, as a direct result of the COVID-19 pandemic, is having an immediate impact on your hometown paper and its ability to maintain their operations.

When it's locally owned, it's not just a business. It's a person who lives here, possibly a neighbor or someone you know from the gym or the park or school events. Likewise, the people they employ are your neighbors also. It's personal. It is all of our responsibilities to help our local business owners succeed. It is the core of our community, our lifeblood. Without our local business partners, we would be left with only the large national chains. These national businesses really have no ties to our community. They are looking only to get our money and run when times get rough.

Please make a pact with your family and friends to purchase everything you possibly can from local purveyors. Because it's not just business, it's their survival.

The COVID-19 pandemic has shown that when we as a community face challenges, we will be proud, and stand strong and buy local, shop local and give local and that includes the local paper!



**In Bloom** The Pocket Park in Derry is starting to show some beautiful spring colors. The Derry Garden Club and Derry Parks and Recreation maintain the area.

*Photo by Chris Paul*

## YMCAs Innovate During COVID-19

Throughout its 160-year history, the YMCA has supported communities through incredible challenges, including world wars, economic recessions, and public health crises. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the YMCA continues to innovate to meet critical needs and wants everyone to know: We're here for good

The New Hampshire YMCAs continue to mobilize staff, volunteers, community partners and financial resources to provide critical services during the pandemic, including childcare for essential workers, emergency food distribution, online wellness classes, and check-ins on seniors. Across New Hampshire, the nine YMCAs have raised more

than \$700,000 from foundations and individual donors since mid-March to

ensure that those in need have access to these critical services.

The YMCAs continue to demonstrate their ability to adapt based on community need and public health guidelines. These innovations include:

- Partnering with hospitals to provide childcare to frontline healthcare workers
- Distributing food to those in need, including meal delivery to people's homes
- Providing virtual fitness classes on platforms such as Facebook and Zoom
- Making phone calls to seniors to prevent social isolation
- Hosting blood drives for the Red Cross
- Providing families with educational activity kits for children.

At the same time the

YMCAs are providing these services, they are diligently preparing to reopen when it is safe to do so. The Ys will adapt their facilities, programs, services, and staffing to comply with CDC and local public health guidelines. The Ys look forward to welcoming community members back into their facilities and resuming in-person programming, and appreciate everyone's patience as they work in partnership with federal, state and local authorities to do this safely

The YMCA Alliance of New Hampshire supports collaboration amongst the state's nine Ys and community partners to increase our impact and advocate for positive change in our communities. For information about the Alliance, visit its website: [www.ymcasofnh.org](http://www.ymcasofnh.org).

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# Greater Derry Arts Council Starts Art Projects on the Rail Trail

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**DERRY** - The Greater Derry Arts Council has begun their latest project to bring more art into the local community. They recently started bringing art to the Derry Rail Trail.

The Derry Rail Trail currently spans four miles through the town of Derry and into Windham. The trail is familiar to many walkers, runners, bikers, and people of all ages in the local towns, who frequently use the trail to enjoy the scenery that New Hampshire has to offer.

The hope is to expand the trail and connect into the town of Londonderry. This would connect the

three towns with a paved trail that will allow even more people to enjoy this scenic route through New Hampshire.

The Greater Derry Arts Council (GDAC) is doing their best to bring the love of local art to the trail. This group is currently starting on a number of projects that can be seen by those who use the trail.

The GDAC is a non-profit organization founded in 1993, with a goal of encouraging and supporting the arts in the town of Derry and other surrounding areas.

The idea behind this project is to bring more art appreciation and enjoyment to the people using the trail and provide artists

with a wonderful place to showcase their art. It started with Karen Lincoln, member of the Greater Derry Art Council's Public Arts Committee. "Karen brought forward this idea as a way to expose some fun art to all ages and abilities of people who use the trail," says Beverly Donovan, a Trustee of the organization.

The project's goal is to bring in art such as painted poetry that can be seen along the trail, the Kindness Rocks Project, murals, and a public sculpture. Some art pieces have already been finished and are visible along the trail, with more pieces to be placed along the way in the future. "The art that is



The Kindness Rocks Project is currently underway at the Derry Rail Trail and bringing colorful art to the walkways.

## Rail Trail

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when the project went to bid for the section between Hood Park and North High Street, the bids exceeded the funds available by about \$225,000.

Caron noted a few potential revenue sources for the money need. The State Infrastructure Grant, Recreation Bond, or the Derry Commerce TIF. He noted that getting money from the TIF district would be difficult, since Hood Park is outside its boundary, but the map could be adjusted.

Councilor Josh Bordon agreed with agreed with Connors, saying that when completed it would be the largest park in town, used by the residents. "I think we should start the process to have the flexibility of using TIF money, if need be, vote tonight to do another RFP?" He added, "If this is not finished, it's on us."

Bordon asked Public Works Director Mike Fowler that if for some reason the Council didn't want to move forward with the Rail Trail Project, would the town still have to fix the dam, and the answer was yes. He said

the NHDES has an order for the town to fix the dam by 2021.

Caron urged that the council hold off on spending until after they find out what the Impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The discussion ended with the council instructing the Caron and Fowler to amend the TIF District boundary and to send out another RFP for the construction.

depicted now (and in the future) is solely there to make folks smile. These days we could all use a bit of whimsy," adds Donovan. The arts council is even looking to bring back the painted pianos and host pop-up art displays along the trail as well.

There are high hopes for this project being able to have a positive impact on the community. "We look to do projects that are accessible to everyone and we hope to engage the public in that process as much as possible," says Dono-

van. The main goal of the Public Arts Committee of the GDAC is community involvement. The GDAC is looking to help elevate the work of local artists in our creative community. The GDAC feels strongly that there is a benefit to adding art to the trail that so many people enjoy using. The GDAC is hoping these whimsical additions will help attract more people than just those in the surrounding towns and it will encourage people from all over the state to come and enjoy the trail and the art as

well. The Greater Derry Arts Council is prepared to do its part in improving the town's economy by helping elevate a community staple by adding its own creative touch to a place already enjoyed by many.

The Greater Derry Arts Council is always looking to highlight local artists and welcomes new ideas to add the gift of art to the community. They welcome anyone to get in touch with them via their Facebook page, Greater Derry Arts Council-Public Arts Committee.

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Salvation Army: 18 Folsom Road, Derry, 434-7799 [www.nne.salvation-army.org/derry](http://www.nne.salvation-army.org/derry), Cost none-

donations welcome.

This is for: any resident of Derry, or Londonderry, to access food. There are no age or income requirements. Pre-registration is not required but please bring with you a form of identification (if possible) What's offered: Drive-up food services are available at the Salvation Army location every Tuesday from 9 - 11 a.m. For individuals unable to drive, call the provided phone number for delivery options. Food is contributed from the New Hampshire Food Bank and local grocery stores.

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dle School, 1 West Running Brook Lane, Derry, contact Susan Boroskas 432-1231 or [sboroskas@sau10.org](mailto:sboroskas@sau10.org). Cost none This is for Derry Students in grades k-8th. What's offered: The district will offer grab and go meals to all Derry Cooperative School District Students at no cost to families in grades k-8th. Meals will be available for curbside pick-up Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., until schools reopened. Please remain in your vehicle and the meal(s) will be brought to you. Students must be present to receive a lunch/breakfast. If you are unable to get to the locations listed above for any reasons or have questions regarding qualifications, please reach out to the above contacts or contact business administrator Jane Simard at email

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The Upper Room- Food Pantry: 36 Tsienneto Road, Derry, contact 437-8477 x 10 or [www.urteachers.org](http://www.urteachers.org). Cost none, this is for people in the Greater Derry Area who need food service support. What's offered: Visit on Mondays from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. for food access. Pre-registration is not required and food can be received immediately.

The Upper Room also has a Remote IT strategy that would allow staff to work from home, while continuing to assisting students and families to do online, classes, virtual meetings and counseling and support group portals. Our programs are operating, with virtual classroom support, daily phone calls to students and families, sup-

port groups running, and meetings running via online mediums to allow people to see one another get the work and stay connected

Additional Groups Offering Community meals to "pick up" can be found at [www.freemealsinderry.blogspot.com/?fbclid=IwAR3KKjZARYG8V7JPpsIP3PP3JJu84eJ-0O7OaUJHCK-gl6V146HNe8-DFREU](http://www.freemealsinderry.blogspot.com/?fbclid=IwAR3KKjZARYG8V7JPpsIP3PP3JJu84eJ-0O7OaUJHCK-gl6V146HNe8-DFREU).

For more information or support, please contact the Derry Parks & Recreation office at (603) 432-6136 or email [derryrecreation@derrynh.org](mailto:derryrecreation@derrynh.org).

Our phone lines will continue to be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. If phone lines are busy or you need to reach us after hours, please leave a voice-mail and we will get back to you ASAP.

## Town of Sandown Gives Weekly Updates on Services

SANDOWN - The Town of Sandown continues its weekly updates every Wednesday unless new information is received that warrants an immediate update.

April 29 Update

Town Modifications:

- There will not be a Board of Selectman meeting Monday, May 4.
- All Town Buildings remain closed to the public
- ALL Town business

should be conducted virtually Town Hall has a locked drop box at the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office entrance which faces the Fire Station. Paperwork can be left in this box and will be checked often throughout the day.

• Contact Town Hall at 887-3646 or [townof-sandown@sandown.us](mailto:townof-sandown@sandown.us). If you cannot or are unsure how to conduct your busi-

ness online and someone will assist you.

• We ask for your continued patience doing business with the Town Offices. Staff is working on reduced hours, remotely from home at times and therefore, there may be a slight delay in answering your questions, returning your phone call or processing your paperwork. Please leave a message and someone will get back

to you. There is currently a small back log on processing registrations, but office staff is working as quickly as possible to get those registrations mailed back to you.

• The Sandown Transfer Station remains OPEN currently.

Residents are reminded that visits to the hospital for emergent symptoms are still safe and at times, necessary.

Those symptoms that may require emergency medical attention include:

- Chest pain
- Sudden dizziness,

weakness or numbness in limbs

- Trouble breathing
- Severe stomach or side pain
- Broken bones
- Head injuries

Hospitals are taking extreme measures to ensure your safety should you need to be seen.

Some of these measures include:

- Isolation of suspected or confirmed COVID 19 patients from others in the ER
- Stringent disinfecting of treatment areas between patients

- Screening and temperature checks for staff, patients, visitors

- Access restrictions and strict visitation policy

- Use of masks for staff, patients and visitors

Always call 9-1-1 if there is a Life-Threatening Emergency.

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meeting on Monday night, April 27, the two groups tried to sort out some of the issues that led to the museum being pad-locked by the town.

The meeting was conducted with two members seating at Town Hall, and three members attending via telephone.

Selectman Chairman Darren Hudgins began the hearing by saying that they hoped to get clear up what they had heard about certain artifacts being removed from the museum and possibly sold. Those items being a "Put-Put" railroad car and a Sandown sign. He was hoping to get a list of items at the museum, get a list and start the discussion from there.

Historical Society President, Jon Wells, who was attending the meeting, started by saying, "I'd just like to back up, and get a little history of how we went from, you guys are great, to you're thieves, your selling stuff."

Hudgins responded by saying "No one is calling

you thieves."

Wells was upset with the fact that the town had "Slammed locks on the door," without a phone call to the society. He added that he thought what had been done was a severe overreaction.

Selectman Tom Tombarello interjected that they were hoping to get the group in quicker, but because of the pandemic, it was very difficult.

It was pointed out that the fact that none of the board members live in town, it made it more difficult to set up a meeting.

Wells said to the Selectmen that the two items being scrutinized could be easily explained.

The "Put-Put" had sat on the museum grounds for a number of years, and had deteriorated to the point where it no longer had any value, and was sold to someone who restores them. The sign was the original museum sign, which had gone missing at some point, and the society members had no knowledge of its whereabouts until they were made aware it was being sold on

Craigslist. When that discovery was made they reported it to the police.

Society Vice President, Jim Webber, who was calling from Florida, said the only item in the museum that was a town-owned item was a Bicentennial Quilt that was displayed on the wall.

Webber also explained that since they had a problem with a member selling society items on Ebay, without their knowledge a number of years ago, the groups bi-laws have been corrected, so that sort of thing can no longer happen.

Webber added that he was upset that the town hadn't tried to contact the group before locking the doors, and said he thought that there was just a few

people in town trying to make the group out to be something that they are not, just because members don't live in town.

Webber finished by saying, "It's time for the Witch Hunt to end."

Hudgins took offence to the term Witch Hunt, and assured Webber that they were just trying to understand what is going on at the museum.

"Who from Sandown is actually a member of the Historical Society?" Hudgins asked.

Selectmen made it clear that they wanted a list of items in the museum, and asked the museum curator, Eric Emery, if such a list existed.

Emery responded, "I'm searching for it myself."

During the meeting, Selectman Jonathan Goldman mentioned that the policy of Sandown is that any organization that uses a town facility has to be comprised of at least 60 percent of Sandown residents, and he has no idea if that's the case with the Historical Society.

The society thought that the group had about 40 percent of their members, but also made the point that if they hadn't stepped forward, than there wouldn't be a Historical Society.

Hudgins suggested that

the Historical Society hand over the Depot to the Heritage Commission. Thus allowing more residents to have control of the building.

A partnership between the two groups was also suggested.

By the end of meeting, it was decided that the town would take the pad locks off the museum, so the group could have 90 days to go through the building, see what they have, and make a list for the Selectmen. They asked to meet again to discuss the partnership arrangement.

## OBITUARY

### Esther K. Santoro



Esther K. Santoro, 92 of Derry, NH died Thursday April 30, 2020 at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Newburyport, MA on March 7, 1928, a daughter of the late Henry and Cecile (Fearon) Keefe. Mrs. Santoro had resided in Bradenton, FL for the past 30 years, formerly living in Derry.

She is survived by her son, Craig Santoro and his wife Nicole of Derry, six grandchildren, Anthony, Dylan, Ashley, Connor, Bryanna, and Brady, her sister, Jean Doyle and her husband, Jeremiah of Newburyport, MA, as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Alfred F. Santoro in 1996, her sons, Lance Santoro in 2016, and Scott Santoro in 2015. She was also predeceased by her siblings, Mary Goldsmith, Joseph Keefe, and Frances Dodier.

Following cremation, her family plans to have a celebration of her life at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry when family and friends no longer have to keep social distance.

## OBITUARY

### Curtis Lee Boles



Curtis Lee Boles, 47, of Derry, NH, died Wednesday, April 29, 2020, in Derry Health & Rehabilitation, Derry. He was born in Manchester, NH on May 19, 1972, a son of Janice (Merrill) Boles and the late Leland (Lee) Boles of Derry. He graduated from Pinkerton Academy in 1993.

He volunteered at Parkland Medical Center for 20 years, logging many hours every year. He was a member of the Special Olympics Timberwolves of Derry for many years. He loved people and he was loved by many, especially his family.

Curtis is survived by his mother Janice of Derry; one sister, Kimberly Dunton and her husband Everett of Derry; three brothers, Douglas Boles and his wife Evelyn and Kevin Boles, all of Derry, and Kerry Boles and his wife Laura of Hampstead, NH. He is also survived by aunts, uncles, many cousins, nieces, nephews, great nieces and grandnephews. He was predeceased by his two sisters, Deborah Steckis of Manchester and Katie M. Boles of Derry as well as his father, Leland Boles

All arrangements at this time will be held privately. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, E. Derry. The Peabody Funeral Home & Crematorium is assisting the family with Curtis's arrangements.

## OBITUARY

### Jack Alvin Voorhies



Jack Alvin Voorhies, 81, of Derry, NH, passed away Thursday April 30, 2020 in the Parkland Medical Center, Derry just four short days after his wife Gale. He was born in Hancock, NY on Dec. 3, 1938, a son of William and Teresa (Neer) Voorhies.

He is survived by his two daughters, Ann T. (Voorhies) Driscoll of Derry, and Kim E. (Voorhies) Alger and her husband Donnie, of Mt. Vision, New York, grandsons David Driscoll and his wife Brittany of Evansville, Indiana and Patrick Driscoll of Derry, his brother, Chris Voorhies and his wife Jennifer of Walton, NY; as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his loving wife of 49 years, Gale (Maloney) Voorhies on April 25, 2020 and his sister Linda Houston, formerly of Macon, GA.

Jack was a kind, gentle man. He fulfilled his and Gale's dream of retiring to their cabin in the mountains in Big Elk Meadows, Lyons, Colorado. Jack loved to fish, walk in the woods and in recent years, hang out with his beloved cat Buddy and Yorkie Kassie.

Following cremation, memorial services will be held by the family at a time in the future when it is safe to gather again.

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# NH Recognizes Drinking Water Week, May 3 -May 9

New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) is celebrating Drinking Water Week, May 3 to 9, by recognizing the essential workers who ensure we have clean drinking water. New Hampshire drinking water operators are working behind the scenes to deliver safe, clean water to your home or business, so that you can wash your hands and help the world slow or stop the spread of COVID-19. Water operators make this possible.

"New Hampshire's public water delivery system is managed by a dedicated workforce whose commitment to safeguarding public health is second to none. We salute you for keeping our communities supplied with clean water, a resource which is even

more critical during the pandemic," said Jennifer Palmiotto, Executive Director of Granite State Rural Water Association.

"The water operator workforce is the utility's most valuable asset, delivering clean and reliable water to prevent public health threats," stated Erick Toledo, State Lead from RCAP (Resources for Communities And People) Solutions. During this pandemic they have used their training and knowledge of their water systems and communities to adapt in creative ways. "Drinking water systems have demonstrated innovation and flexibility to maintain uninterrupted, safe water supplies. From splitting work shifts, to changing sampling locations, to following PPE and social dis-

tancing guidelines, operators, suppliers, contractors and regulators are working together to keep the clean water flowing," said Boyd Smith, Executive Director of NH Water Works Association. Additionally, operators across New Hampshire are actively sharing resources and the best of what they have learned to support each other.

The 2,500 public water systems (PWSs) in New Hampshire serve approximately 54% of homes, in addition to nearly all schools, places of work and public places such as restaurants. Federal and state regulations require that PWSs remove or kill any contaminants, including viruses. As part of everyday procedures, operators employ a multi-barrier approach to prevent

issues from developing and to treat them if they do occur. According to the CDC, "There is no evidence showing anyone has gotten COVID-19 through drinking water, recreational water, or wastewater."

NHDES and its partner organizations – New Hampshire Water Works Association (NHWWA), RCAP Solutions and Granite State Rural Water Association (GSRWA), are working to support water

systems and operators. Sarah Pillsbury, Administrator of the NHDES Drinking Water and Groundwater Bureau stated that, "In addition to maintaining oversight to ensure water is tested and treated, NHDES is serving as a hub for water systems to get and share reliable, up-to-date information and support." NHWWA, RCAP and GSRWA also provide support to increase water and wastewater sys-

tems' technical, managerial and financial capacity and are working with NHDES and system operators to adapt to COVID-related challenges.

Water operators perform a vital service with their work. Clean water empowers us to help ourselves during this pandemic. During Drinking Water Week thank the hardworking individuals who work to ensure clean water is #ThereWhenYouNeedIt.

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# DERRY SPORTS

## Track Club Hopes to Continue “From Couch to 5k”

KELSEY DERHAK  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Greater Derry Track club’s annual Couch to 5k Program is still looking to operate once social distancing is lifted in the state of New Hampshire.

The Couch to 5k Program is one of many programs the non-profit organization runs for the local community. Normally opening their program for beginning runners in April the program has been postponed until Summer or Fall, “We have to watch the guidelines, but we are still looking to have the program this year,” says the club’s president, John McGarry.

ident, John McGarry.

The Couch to 5k Program is the only known free program in New Hampshire that will take you from no running experience to running a 5k in about two months time. Sign-ups are for those who are beginner runners looking to learn the basics and run their first 5k (3.1 miles). The program starts runners off at a slower pace to help progress them towards running a 5k road race at the end of their program. The program usually ends with the participants running in the Run for Freedom, typically held on July 4th, however this year’s race might look a

little different. The Run for Freedom is a race put on by the Greater Derry Track club that supports the Liberty House, an organization that helps homeless veterans get job training, healthcare, and transitional housing.

The running program takes participants and helps them train twice a week for about eight to nine weeks. Training sessions are led by veteran runners that volunteer their time to help those who are willing to find the same joy in running. There are two training sessions a week, one held at the Windham Rail Trail on Wednesday nights and the other on

Saturday mornings that is held at the Pinkerton Academy track. Those who participate in the program are welcome to educational talks as well. The GDAC hosts guest speakers for the participants in the program. Participants get a great deal of information about running, from places such as Runner’s Alley.

Alongside information concerning nutrition and the guest speakers’ participants in the program can also join the Greater Derry Track club free for one year. The GDAC Couch to 5k program helps individuals not only with physical

transformations such as weight loss, but has even seen those who have smoked for most of their life be able to quit and find success in the program as well. For those participants who cross the finish line of their first 5k it is a great feeling. This is also true for those volunteering to help these first time runners succeed. “One of the best days is watching them cross the finish line and getting to put the medal around their neck after the race,” says McGarry.

The Greater Derry Track Club also puts together races for kids in the summer. Members of

the GDTC volunteer their time once a week and hold The Kids Fun Runs in the summer, which is open to kids from age 2-92.

The Kids Fun Run program is free to all and boasts about 400 participants and is just one of many opportunities provided by the GDTC to get outside and run.

The Greater Derry Track Club is looking for sponsors for this year’s Couch to 5k Program. If you are interested in helping out this year’s program please contact Frannie Day by email at: fday@comcast.net

## Derry Youth Still Missing

The Derry Police Department is investigating a report of a missing person. Amanda Grazewski was last seen in Derry on March 17, 2020 where she was staying with a friend on Birch Street. She reportedly left that residence in the early morning hours without her purse, cell phone or other belongings and has not been seen or heard from since. Amanda has a history of substance abuse. She is



Amanda Grazewski

known to frequent Nashua, Salem, Manchester and

Hooksett, NH. Derry police are seeking the public’s help in locating Amanda Grazewski.

Amanda is described as white female, 5’5”, 135 lbs, brown hair and hazel eyes. She does not own or have access to a vehicle.

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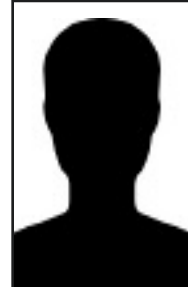
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During this health crisis you're probably spending more time in your house than usual. Do you ever look around and think, how can I change the way this room looks? In answer, the Hampstead Public Library brings you 10 No Cost Low Cost Ways to Change Home Décor, a live Zoom presentation with local decorator Kerri Durkee on Tuesday, May 12 at 7 p.m.

(Re)decorating your home doesn't have to be expensive. Simple things can make a big difference in the look and feel of a space. You may be surprised by some of the ways you can do it. Kerri shows you how to think out of the box to create a gorgeous space that will make you happy and give you bragging rights.

Advance registration is required, via the calendar on [www.HampsteadLibrary.org](http://www.HampsteadLibrary.org) or email [jarden@hampsteadlibrary.org](mailto:jarden@hampsteadlibrary.org). You will then receive instructions about how to sign into the event. Kerri Durkee is the owner of Better Than Before Home Furnishings & Design. She creates beautiful and functional designs while educating her clients, and she also upcycles existing furnishings.

Last year, the Library had journalist Dan Szczesny give a presentation about his book *The White Mountain*. Since that time, filmmaker Bill Millios created the documentary *Stories from Mount Washington*, based on Dan's book. It will be made available to the Hampstead Public Library community to stream free

online any time from May 15 to midnight on May 30. On or around May 11, the Library will announce via its email newsletter, website calendar, and Facebook page instructions for viewing this film (an access code will be needed.)

Narrated by Szczesny, the film includes video footage, interviews and photos compiled during the book's research period, including rare footage of legendary AMC Hut Girl Barbara Hill Richardson and of 97-year-old ultra-runner George Etzweiler. Over the course of one calendar year, Szczesny explored the history and mystique of New England's tallest mountain. From dressing as Walt Whitman and reading poetry up the mountain to spending a

week in winter cooking for the scientists at the observatory, the mountain became Szczesny's muse. Millios' film is a backstage look at the characters and personalities that have contributed to the mountain's history and mystery. All hikers, history buffs, and those who love a good story will enjoy this film. Learn more about Bill Millios' work at [www.backlotfilms.com](http://www.backlotfilms.com), and Dan Szczesny's work at [www.Danszczesny.com](http://www.Danszczesny.com).

Are you playing Library Bingo yet? The

Hampstead Public Library staff has developed a Bingo board of fun activities. For example, "take a walk" or "download music with Hoopla." When you complete a row (horizontal, vertical, or diagonal) or the four corner squares, you earn one chance to win a prize. If you complete the whole Bingo board, you get five chances to win! The board is available on [www.HampsteadLibrary.org](http://www.HampsteadLibrary.org) and on the Library's Facebook page. In addition, it was included in a recent email

newsletter. You can also email the Library to request a board. You have until July 1, 2020 to play. When you're done playing, email or mail your Bingo board to the Library and you'll be entered in the prize raffle. Winners will be notified by mid-July.

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## Aviation Museum of N.H. Virtual 'Around the World' Flight

After departing Manchester on Friday, May 1, vintage DC-3 aircraft continues across the Atlantic via Greenland and Iceland in an Online adventure to supplement remote learning during Covid-19 school shutdown.

An around-the-world flight adventure that began last week is now underway, crossing the North Atlantic on its way to explore Europe and beyond.

It's the first part of a simulated global flight undertaken by the Aviation Museum of N.H.

The flight, in a vintage DC-3 twin-engine propeller aircraft, departed on Friday, May 1 from Manchester-Boston Regional Airport. After stopping in Gander, Newfoundland, the flight then proceeded to Goose Bay, Labrador, where it landed on Sunday, May 3.

On Tuesday, May 5, the flight is scheduled to reach Narsarsuaq Airport on the west coast of Greenland, and then on Thursday, May 7 it's Reykjavik, Iceland. From there, on Saturday, May 9 they'll aim for Prestwick Airport outside Glasgow, Scotland.

The online adventure, complete with info about the places being visited, can be followed online at [www.aviationmuseumofnh.org](http://www.aviationmuseumofnh.org)

New flight segments, including video footage of take-offs, landings, and sights along the way, will be posted every two days.

"Using our flight simulator to journey around the world is a fun way for students of all ages to explore and learn about the planet," said Jeff Rapsis, the museum's executive director. "It's the ultimate field trip." "The terrain software

has the entire globe at our fingertips. And so with schools closed and people staying at home, we figured a flight around the world is just what people could use."

The journey will be managed by Aviation Museum volunteers, with the flying to be handled by a "celebrity guest pilot." The pilot's identity will be kept a closely guarded secret until the around-the-world flight arrives back at Manchester.

The Aviation Museum is closed to the public due to the COVID-19 pandemic; a re-opening date hasn't been set.

Now that the flight is underway, followers will be invited to suggest destinations via the Aviation Museum's Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/nh-ahs](http://www.facebook.com/nh-ahs)

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# May is Considered Mental Health Awareness Month

MELISSA BETH RUIZ  
NUTFIELD NEWS

As the news of Stay At Home 2.0 rolls out across the Granite State, those who have already been confined to their homes for several weeks may be experiencing a number of emotions. For those who have already had difficulty dealing with emotion, this may be exacerbating pre-existing issues.

Since many New Hampshire residents will be finding themselves at home for the remaining days of May, it is a fitting time to observe National Mental Health Awareness Month.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) works to fight stigma, provide support, educate the public, and advocate for policies that support peo-

ple with mental illness and their families. One way the organization works to do this is through informing the public through Mental Health Awareness Month every May.

NAMI's "You Are Not Alone" campaign for 2020 serves as an important reminder of the importance of reaching out during this time of social distancing.

"Now more than ever before, it is important for the mental health community to come together and show the world that no one should ever feel alone," says the NAMI website.

The "You Are Not Alone" campaign strives to help those struggling build a connection by increasing awareness of digital tools that make reaching out possible during this time of social distancing.

The World Health Org-

anization (WHO) has recently come out with some best practices for those having a hard time coping with stay at home orders and with the pandemic in general. The following practices help to support NAMI's Mental Health Awareness campaign, and more can be found in the document titled, "Mental health and psychological considerations during the COVID-19 outbreak" released by the WHO in March of 2020.

Being supportive to others during this time benefits both the person being supported and the person offering support, says the WHO. Calling neighbors or anyone in the community in need of extra assistance can help to create a sense of solidarity and strength in numbers, and helps those who other-

wise might go without the assistance they need.

The WHO also suggests trying to minimize the amount of COVID-19 news and stories that reach those who find themselves overwhelmed and anxious. Muting or temporarily unfollowing certain pages or individuals on social media and choosing only to follow trusted news sources and local news can help cut down on the bombardment of constant anxiety-inducing media. Setting aside specific times of the day to check news updates can also be helpful for those who find themselves obsessively or compulsively seeking out an overflow of information.

Older adults and those with underlying health concerns may be more anxious, angry, or withdrawn while in quarantine,

says the WHO. Establishing a network of family members, friends, neighbors, and health professionals can help to alleviate some of the stress elderly or immunocompromised individuals are likely currently under.

The WHO urges those who have had to isolate alone to try their best to maintain their social networks and keep their personal daily routines intact as much as possible. Staying in touch with loved ones via telephone, social media, or video conference can help to reduce feelings of loneliness. Paying attention to personal needs such as maintaining a healthy diet and getting exercise from home can also cut down on negative feelings during isolation, and can be done as a group via video confer-

ence. These uncertain times have been affecting everyone, especially those already struggling with their mental health. But one thing remains certain: though the community must remain distanced a while longer, no one should feel completely hopeless.

Remember, "You Are Not Alone."

For more resources on mental health as it relates to the COVID-19 crisis, visit [mhanational.org/covid19](http://mhanational.org/covid19), or search COVID-19 Information and Resources on [nami.org](http://nami.org).

The National Alliance on Mental Health offers a helpline which can be reached at (800) 950-NAMI, or by texting NAMI to 741741.

## NH Department of Revenue Launches Property Tax Relief Program

Applications for the Low and Moderate Income Homeowners Property Tax Relief program due June 30; provision allows for additional time to provide federal tax return

The New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration (NHDRA) is accepting applications for its Low and Moderate Income Homeowners Property Tax Relief program through June 30, 2020. NHDRA distributed more than \$1.1 million through this tax relief program last year, and more than \$44 million in total since the Low and Moderate Income Homeowners Property Tax

Relief program launched in 2002.

Applicants are required to submit their individual income tax returns with the application. However, given the federal July 15 extension, some may not have filed their federal return by the June 30 Low and Moderate Income Homeowners Property Tax Relief program deadline. An existing provision allows NHDRA to accept late applications, if complete, until November 1 if the Commissioner believes the individual was prevented from completing his or her application in certain circumstances.

NHDRA is urging

individuals to submit their applications by June 30. If an applicant has not yet filed his or her federal tax return by that date, NHDRA still urges the individual to submit his or her incomplete application by June 30, 2020 and submit the federal tax return as soon as it is complete, but no later than November 1, 2020.

"This relief program was designed to lessen the economic burden of the State Education Property Tax on certain at-risk taxpayers," said NHDRA Commissioner Lindsey Stepp. "Our mission is to provide as much support as possible to our taxpayers. This is especially true

given the current COVID-19 situation and we will continue to work with individuals to make sure those who qualify will get the relief they count on."

An eligible applicant for Low and Moderate Income Homeowners Property Tax Relief is a person who is:

- Single with adjusted gross income less than or equal to \$20,000; or
- Married or head of New Hampshire household with adjusted gross income less than or equal to \$40,000; and

- Owns a homestead subject to the State Education Property Tax; and
- Has resided in that homestead as of April 1, 2019.

The application form

(Form DP-8) is available on NHDRA's website at [www.revenue.nh.gov/forms/low-moderate.htm](http://www.revenue.nh.gov/forms/low-moderate.htm). Older versions of the form will not be accepted.

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# NH DHHS COVID-19 Update from May 4, 2020

The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has issued the following update on the new coronavirus, COVID-19.

On Monday, May 4, 2020, DHHS announced 72 new positive test results for COVID-19. There have now been 2,588 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed in New Hampshire. Several cases are still under investigation. Additional information from ongoing investigations will be incorporated into future COVID-19 updates. Of those with complete information, there are four individuals under the age of 18 and the rest are adults with 48% being female and 52% being male. The new cases reside in Rockingham (17), Hillsborough

County other than Manchester and Nashua (13), Merrimack (5), Strafford (2), Belknap (1), Carroll (1) and counties, and in the cities of Manchester (22) and Nashua (10). The county of residence is being determined for one new case.

Four new hospitalized cases were identified for a total of 286 (11%) of 2,588 cases. Six of the new cases have no identified risk factors. Community-based transmission continues to occur throughout the State and has been identified in all counties with cases. The remaining cases have either had travel to domestic or international locations or have had close contact with a person with a confirmed COVID-19 diagnosis.

Current Situation in New Hampshire	
County	Cases
Belknap	40
Carroll	33
Cheshire	40
Coos	2
Grafton	53
Hillsborough:	
Other	365
Hillsborough:	
Manchester	553
Hillsborough:	
Nashua	239
Merrimack	200
Rockingham	878
Strafford	158
Sullivan	12
County TBD	15
Grand Total	2588

New Hampshire 2019 Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) Summary Report (data updated May 4, 2020, 9 a.m.)

NH Persons with COVID-19:	2,588
Recovered:	1,019
Deaths :	86
Total Current Cases:	1,483
Persons Who Have Been Hospitalized for COVID-19	286
Current Hospitalizations:	111
Persons Tested Negative at Selected Laboratories:	24,282
Persons with Specimens Submitted to NH PHL :	10,519
Persons with Test Pending at NH PHL4:	79
Persons Being Monitored in NH (approximate point in time):	2,925

- Includes specimens presumptive-positive at any laboratory and those confirmed by CDC confirmatory testing.
- Number of patients currently hospitalized with COVID-19 as reported by hospitals.
- Includes specimens tested at the NH Public Health Laboratories (PHL), LabCorp, Quest, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, and those sent to CDC prior to NH PHL testing capacity.
- Includes specimens received and awaiting testing at NH PHL. Does not include tests pending at commercial laboratories.

Number of Specimens Tested by Date of Report to NH DHHS	
NH Public Health Laboratories	
April 27	449
April 28	279
April 29	304
April 30	401
May 1	319
May 2	281
May 3	276
Daily Average	330
LabCorp	
April 27	114
April 28	29
April 29	285
April 30	516
May 1	803
May 2	417
May 3	270
Daily Average	348

Quest Diagnostics	
April 27	113
April 28	97
April 29	182
April 30	216
May 1	231
May 2	214
May 3	211
Daily Average	181
Dartmouth-Hitchcock	
April 27	17
April 28	48
April 29	90
April 30	125
May 1	127
May 2	43
May 3	123
Daily Average	82

Other NH Hospital Laboratories	
April 27	78
April 28	135
April 29	157
April 30	166
May 1	129
May 2	126
May 3	n/a**
Daily Average	113
Other Laboratories*	
April 27	51
April 28	19
April 29	40
April 30	27
May 1	42
May 2	13
May 3	26
Daily Average	31
Total	
April 27	822
April 28	607
April 29	1058
April 30	1451
May 1	1651
May 2	1094
May 3	906
Daily Average	1084

For more information, please visit the DHHS COVID-19 webpage at [www.nh.gov/covid19](http://www.nh.gov/covid19).

\* Includes out-of-state public health laboratories, out-of-state hospital laboratories, and other commercial laboratories not already listed in the table.

\*\* Not available at the time of this report.

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## DERRY

### Feeling Overwhelmed?

The Upper Room is offering supportive online counseling schedule a free one-on-one supportive counseling session. Email Seren at [selizabeth@urteachers.org](mailto:selizabeth@urteachers.org).

### Food Pantry Open

The Upper Room's Food Pantry is Open; Monday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Thursday 3 - 4 p.m. contact-free pick up at 36 Tsienneto Rd., Derry. Call 437-8477 x10 with questions.

### Raising another person's child?

Upper Rooms Grandparent & caregiver support group is on Tuesdays from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Free, live on Zoom facilitated by The Upper Room. Join this weekly meeting for resources, discussions and support. To access, visit: [www.us04web.zoom.us/j/140218559](http://www.us04web.zoom.us/j/140218559), Meeting ID: 140 218 559 Contact Seren Elizabeth at [selizabeth@urteachers.org](mailto:selizabeth@urteachers.org).

### Raising children ages 0-12?

Upper Room offers Parent & caregiver workshops on Wednesdays, from 6 - 7 p.m. Free live on Zoom, facilitated by The Upper Room. Tune into this new series for weekly workshops offering families information, discussion and support.

### Raising a teenager?

Upper Rooms Parent & caregiver café (PaCC) is on Thursdays from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Free live on Zoom, facilitated by The Upper Room. These meetings are a wonderful resource for parents and caregivers raising teens. Discuss your concerns and learn new parenting strategies.

### Yoga For Children

Do you have an active 3-6 year old? Upper Room offers Yoga for Children on Fridays from 9:45 - 10:15 a.m., May 8 - June 28. Free live on Zoom. Preregistration required,

facilitated by the Child-light Education Company. Register at [www.bit.ly/yogaconnect](http://www.bit.ly/yogaconnect), Email [skoza@URteachers.org](mailto:skoza@URteachers.org) with questions.

### Caregiver Resource Line

Have parenting questions? Upper Room offers Parent & caregiver resource line, call (603) 437-8477 ext. 26. Call with your name and contact number, and a trained professional will return your call within 24 hours. If you are having an emergency, please call 911.

### Teen Talk

Upper Room offers Teen Talk (TT) for ages 13-18 yrs. On Tuesdays from 3 - 4 p.m. Free live on Zoom, facilitated by The Upper Room. A virtual place for teens to talk, connect, relate and support each other. To access, visit: [www.zoom.us/j/111147286](http://www.zoom.us/j/111147286), Meeting ID: 111 147 286, Password: 694887. Contact: Nicole Smith Martin at [nmartin@urteachers.org](mailto:nmartin@urteachers.org) or call 437-8477 x29.

### On My Own Teen Series

Upper Room's On My Own Teen Series, Learn Acrylic Painting Online, from May 6 - June 3 four video lessons followed by live discussions on Zoom. Free, facilitated by The Upper Room and PaintingParties.com for teens looking to learn new skills. This series includes four video painting lessons followed by weekly live discussions. Free art supplies are included. Register now to reserve your supplies. Contact Shelly at [skoza@URteachers.org](mailto:skoza@URteachers.org).

### Building Skills

The Upper room is helping individuals in recovery build skills, confidence and start a career Bridge to WorkReadyNH Tuition Free Online from May 11 - 29. This 1-3 week course is self-paced and easy to follow. The 6 modules are interactive and coupled with virtual meetings

with the instructor. Self-Leadership, Communication, Collaboration, Organization & Time Management Getting Your Job Search Started and Personal Development. To enroll, contact Tim Jones at [tcjones@ccsnh.edu](mailto:tcjones@ccsnh.edu).

### Young Adult Programs

On Fridays 11 - 11:30 a.m., facilitated by The Upper Room, weekly free remote support programs are available. To access: Contact Beth O'Connell at [eoconnell@URteachers.org](mailto:eoconnell@URteachers.org) or follow the Young Adults Strong Facebook page.

### Couch to 5K

The Greater Derry Track Club is adjusting as well. We are trying to be optimistic about summer activities. We are hoping to schedule our Couch to 5K programs this summer. However, it's up in the air as to whether the associated race will be the Run for Freedom on July 4. Thank you to those of you who sponsored the 2020 Couch to 5K program. We are grateful and hope to provide this program within the year. If you have any questions please send me an email: [fday@gdtc.org](mailto:fday@gdtc.org)

### Touch A Truck!

Free family event offers hands-on opportunities for children to Explore, Climb, and Touch trucks, emergency response vehicles, heavy machinery, and other equipment. On June 6, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at West Running Brook Middle School 1 West Running Brook Lane, Derry. A kid's fire muster will be held on the rear field hosted by your very own Derry Fire Department. Prepare to be Amazed by the BMX Stunt Show who will be promoting helmet safety and showing off their BMX skills. Don't forget to pick up your Free all-purpose helmet provided by the Derry Police Department and get sized by Derry PD Officers with as-

sistance from Derry Cooperative School Staff Members! Jump in line early - helmet sizes and numbers are limited. BMX Stunt Shows will take place at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Horn/siren free hour is 10 - 11 a.m. (for sensitive ears). Overflow parking is located at the following locations: Derry SAU Office: 18 South Main St., and Derry Village School: 28 South Main St. A free shuttle will be provided to and from the event at each above location.

### Annual Plant Sale

The Derry Garden Club's annual plant sale has a new location this year at the Robert Frost Farm, Route 28, in Derry on May 30 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. This event is our biggest fundraiser for the year and all proceeds go toward improving Conservation efforts in town and supporting our community projects. The plants come from our members' gardens as well as those donated by nurseries and our supporters. Our plants are guaranteed to be "clean". We make every effort not to transmit diseases and abide by all good gardening practices. We have knowledgeable gardeners on site to answer any questions you may have. Please join us on May 30.

### Derry Lions

The Derry Lions meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Marion Gerrish Community Center at 39 West Broadway, Derry. The Derry Lions are part of one of the largest civic organizations in the world. We are looking for new members to enable us to continue our support of the community. For decades, we have provided eye exams and eye glasses for needy members of the community. For more information contact us at [derrylionsclub@gmail.com](mailto:derrylionsclub@gmail.com) or google Lions International. We look forward to seeing you at a future meeting.

## HAMPSTEAD

### Congregational Church

During the climate right now could you publish that Hampstead Congregational Church will be holding online services on Sunday mornings

at 10 a.m. Streaming on Facebook Live all information can be found on our website [hampsteaducc.org](http://hampsteaducc.org) [www.hampsteaducc.org/](http://www.hampsteaducc.org/)

### Storytime Online

Hampstead Youth Services Librarian Devin continues to post Storytime videos on the Library's Facebook page as well as the Library website. This has been a great way for toddlers to continue to connect with Devin and add to their budding reader routines. Upcoming Storytime themes include rainbows, butterflies, bugs, and dragons.

### Storybook Walk

The Hampstead Public Library has put out their Storybook Walk on the Library's front lawn. The featured book is We're Going On A Bear Hunt. It starts near the stone-wall. Thanks to the Hampstead Mothers' Club for funding this project. The page-poles are at least 8' apart and should allow space for families to take turns, if more than one should visit at the same time. The Library will try to keep the story-walk up for a couple of weeks, but the book pages may be taken down on rainy days, and put back up for sunny days. If a pole falls down, don't worry, we'll get there and fix it.

### Online Spinning & Knitting

Librarian Nancy has taken her Spinning and Knitting group to Facebook. She created the Island Pond Knitters & Spinners group. Members share inspiration and photos of their latest creation. Look for it on Facebook, and ask to join. All needlework crafters are welcome.

### Bonus Borrows

Hampstead Public Library cardholders can also access thousands of digital materials via hoopla. And now, hoopla Digital has curated the hoopla Bonus Borrows Collection. This list of more than 1,000 titles includes self-help, graphic novels, thrillers, and much more. When patrons borrow any of the titles included in the Bonus Collection, they will not be debited from their normal allotment of borrows

allowed in a month! The Bonus Borrows are available through May 7, 2020. They can be downloaded to computer, tablet, or phone.

### Library Cards By Email

Hampstead Public Library staff can remotely set up new library cards for Hampstead residents in need. This can be particularly useful to students who now need to do more work from home. It is also good for Hampstead adults who have never had a card before, or who need to renew their card. All can email [circulation@HampsteadLibrary.org](mailto:circulation@HampsteadLibrary.org) to find out how to accomplish this. Cardholders get free access to many online services.

## SANDOWN

### Rabies Clinic Cancelled

Due to the ongoing stay at home and social distancing requirements and for the health and safety of the community, the Sandown Fire Department's rabies clinic is cancelled for this year.

### Mother Goose On The Loose

Virtual Mother Goose On The Loose, will be held on May 11 & 18, 10 - 10:30 a.m. Taking place on Monday mornings on YouTube this event has movement, reading, rhymes, and songs for ages 0-36 months. Mother Goose on the Loose is a brain-based program consisting of thirty minutes of fun, skill-building activities. Some benefits of the programs are the following: aids speech development, improves motor coordination, develops attention span, and encourages a love of books and book illustrations. The Sandown Library will post the link to the day's YouTube 10 minutes prior to the start time. You can find archived story times from previous programs, too.

### Messy Mondays At Home

Looking for something to do with your child? Join us for a child-centered, creative exploration on May 11, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Art, science and crafts will all be incorporated into this program and you can leave the mess for us! The Sandown Library will pro-

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# Calendar

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vide aprons, but please dress your child in clothing that can get messy.

## Story Time

This is a virtual story time for children to connect with friends and enjoy stories, songs, puppets and more VIA Zoom on May 12, 19 & 26, from 10 - 11 a.m. The Sandown Library's themed story and craft suggestions are designed to encourage the development of early literacy skills and build friendships

with others. For the safety and privacy of all participants, registration is required and class size is limited. All registrants will be emailed a link to join the Zoom Video Conferencing. This is a unique link, and should not be shared. The program will be locked at 10:05 a.m., so please do not be late, or you will not be allowed into the program. Tricia Thomas pthomas@sandownlibrary.us

## Food For Thought

The Sandown Library's Cookbook Club is available online on OverDrive on May

13, from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Do you like to cook and try new recipes? Join us for our monthly gathering where we make various recipes from different chefs, cooking methods, ethnic or regional areas or other new ways to cook. Cathy Hassard call 887-3428 or email chas-sard@sandownlibrary.us

## Virtual PJ Storytime

Join the Sandown Library live on FaceBook at 6:30 - 7 p.m., every Wednesday night, May 13, 20 & 27, for Virtual PJ Storytime. Wear pajamas and bring your favorite

stuffed animal with you. Sandown Library Facebook Page. Adrienne Skora youth-services@sandownlibrary.us.

## Virtual StoryTime

While our in-person story times are on hold, join the Sandown Library each week for a virtual story time Time on YouTube May 14, 21 & 28, 10 - 11 a.m. Book readings, songs, creative movement and games will be included. Our themed stories and craft suggestions are designed to encourage the development of early literacy skills. These virtual story times will be

released at 10 a.m. each Thursday on the Library's YouTube channel, Simply Stories. You will also find an archive of previous story times recorded to watch on demand.

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