

# National Events Have Town Council Seeing Local Impact

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NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY - British writer John Donne wrote in his "Meditation 17" that "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main." His expression of human connectedness was evident during the June 16, Derry Town Council meeting as agenda items focused on a report from Police Chief Ed Garone, an update from the Council's subcommittee on elections, Covid-19 updates from Fire Chief Mike Gagnon and financial impact on the town and local businesses.

Like most Americans,

Derry residents are reeling about what they witnessed in the killing of George Floyd. Not only has Chief Garone condemned the killing of George Floyd on Facebook, but he also stated clearly during his prepared report to the Council that "chokeholds are not an approved tactic in the Derry Police Department, unless an officer's life is in danger." While protests have continued around the nation to demand changes in tactics by local police, Chief Garone explained thoroughly the hiring practices and training of Derry officers.

As Garone explained, the consistent practices and protocols that New Hamp-

shire local police departments implement to hire and train their officers are a model for other states. In order to be eligible to join a local police force, a candidate must pass a written and oral exam, demonstrate physical fitness, take a polygraph and have a psychological assessment. Once officers are hired, they must participate in a 14-week training at the police academy. Chief Garone also stressed that all officers annually update their training on the use of firearms, driving, and criminal codes specific to New Hampshire.

A few councilors asked specific questions regard-

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# Hampstead Selectmen Look at Opening Areas, Concerts

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HAMPSTEAD – The Hampstead Board of Selectmen approved the reopening of multiple town recreation sites, discussed upcoming changes to the town water supply, and reviewed new policy on employment and absenteeism during COVID-19 at their meeting on June 22.

The Board voted to approve changes to policy for COVID-19 related absenteeism at work for either travel or illness. The Town Council has already approved this policy. The policy includes guidelines for employers to handle

employees that travel in alignment with current CDC and public health standards. The policy suggests that employees be transparent about travel during absences from work and follow the guidelines upon returning. The policy also reinforces employment protections for workers that contract COVID-19.

The Board approved expanding parking at the Hampstead Town Beach. The Board also approved reopening playgrounds with posted social distancing guidelines for families to use the facilities at their own risk. Tennis and basketball courts will be

reopening for groups of up to eight individuals with posted social distancing reminders, as well. There are currently around seventy children enrolled in a partial summer recreation program. The recreation program will be able to reserve times at the courts that will be closed to public use.

Town concerts are set to begin on July 7 with social distancing restrictions in place. Six-foot signs will be used to encourage distance between attendees and to avoid crowds forming. There will be no indoor rain venue in place this

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Chester's Town Meeting was conducted as a drive-in style meeting on Saturday morning, after having to postpone the dates a couple times due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Pictured, residents gathered in their vehicles to vote on about 23 Warrant Articles, including whether Chester should move to an SB2 form of voting.

Photo by Chris Paul

# Chester Town Meeting Well Attended Despite the Heat and Venue

CHRIS PAUL  
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CHESTER – Despite having to change the way the Chester Town Meeting was conducted and having to postpone the dates a couple times due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, over one hundred registered voters sat in vehicles on a very hot Saturday to vote on over 20 Warrant Articles this year.

The meeting was held in the park-

ing lot of Chester Academy, with attendees instructed to sit in their vehicles and wave green or red flags in response to the votes cast on the various articles. The meeting was also broadcast over the radio.

Chester Town Moderator, Michael Scott lead the meeting, and after some instructions to the crowd began the proceeding fairly punctually, at 9 a.m.

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# Derry

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ing police policies and what are the mechanisms to terminate “bad apples.” Chief Garone explained that the Derry Police Department is not a nationally accredited department because it is an expensive proposition that also requires significant personnel. Regardless, Derry PD requires that its policies comport with the standards set forth by those established for national accreditation. The Chief made it clear that the department evaluates all policies in order that they meet those standards for Derry. Furthermore, the Chief assured the town council that strict protocols are followed when an officer from another state applies for employment in New Hampshire. Like every other municipality in the state, officers must sign off to release all their records at which point a background investigation is conducted. The end goal is that no local police department hires an officer who has red flags on his record.

Councilors and the Chief concurred that the Derry police officers have built a trusting relationship

among its residents, especially as a result of its outreach efforts in the community. Nearly 30,000 contacts with Derry police officers occur annually and by far most are positive, according to Garone.

Chief Garone expressed his officers appreciate all the support they have received over the last couple of weeks. Before concluding his remarks, he said, “Let people know we care about them [Derry residents].”

In addition to the challenges facing the local police, election officials continue to plan how to navigate the upcoming elections in light of the current health crisis. A subcommittee provided an update on how to maintain legitimate, trustworthy elections for both the primary in September and the general election in November. In order to adhere to CDC protocols and Governor Sununu’s executive orders, the town council unanimously agreed to hold the September 8 primary at Calvary Christian. The town council was still awaiting word from Pinkerton Academy if all Derry residents could vote at the Hackler Gymnasium on November 3. The town

council’s plan is to pass a formal resolution at the July 21 meeting that these two locations will be the two voting places for the respective election dates.

Town councilors were adamant that the fall elections must be safe. They stressed per the Governor’s and Secretary of State’s comments that residents should vote by absentee ballot. To that end, Councilor Chirichiello expressed that the secretary of state must be informed that Derry is going to hold each election at one location; as a result, the town must immediately communicate that with the residents.

Another reality of Covid-19 is its impact on the health of the local community, the government balance sheets and the revenue of local businesses.

Fire Chief Michael

Gagnon reported that active cases in Derry have dropped. Currently, there are 35 active cases. While he acknowledged that scientists are concerned about a second wave of infection, he applauded the efforts of the community in flattening the curve. Gagnon said, “We are moving in the right direction.” As a result, the Derry Municipal Center and the lobby of fire stations will open on July 6. Gallien’s Beach opened on June 15 and local playgrounds and athletic fields opened on June 16.

Derry Chief Financial Officer Michael Fleischer reported that as of May 31 General Fund Interest Revenues had exceeded the fiscal year 2020 budget by a small margin. Year to date the General Fund Cash Balance indicates that the town is down \$122,400.00 or

18.5 percent. Despite this fact, he anticipates the town budget will be met. To date, the town of Derry has received nearly \$424,000 in Covid funds. Town Administrator Dave Caron explained that although the Municipal Center will open next month the employees will collect tax bills for July and November outside the building to assist with social distancing as long as residents are paying by check or debit/credit card.

Economic Development Director Beverly Donovan presented to amend Chapter 150 of the General Code to allow parklets in public rights of way. Her presentation included a request to allow for more outside seating for local restaurants. Even though Governor Sununu signed an executive order that restaurants in Rocking-

ham County can allow 50 percent occupancy inside the restaurant, local restaurants need to expand their operations and services in an outside capacity. The town council unanimously approved the amendment but requested that the proposed \$350.00 fee to allow parklets be waived at this time and council members also expressed concern about the speed in which vehicles travel down Broadway. Town Administrator Caron said he would talk with local officials about ways they could enforce the speed limit to ensure the safety of patrons while eating along the downtown curbside.

As Councilor Morgan said during the meeting, “Good discussions are important to have during these difficult times.”

# Hampstead

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summer for the concerts due to social distancing restrictions.

It was announced that Hampstead Police Department will be opening their lobby next week on June 29 and recommends visitors wear masks while inside.

Hampstead Area Water Company presented information about the upcoming transition from chlo-

rine to chloramine disinfectant in the town water system. This transition is necessary because water quality issues can arise when chlorine and chloramine waters mix, according to HAWC. Nearby towns like Salem and Manchester, whose water has high potential to come into Hampstead, have switched to chloramine disinfectant.

HAWC confirmed that chloramine disinfectant is safe, as it is already used in Salem, Manchester, and the city of Concord with

good results. The transition is expected begin in Atkinson in mid-July before moving on to Hampstead, according to HAWC. The project requires each well site to be worked on, therefore it is also expected that the transition will happen slowly, according to the presentation.

HAWC claimed that effects on residents are minimal and a public notice has been sent out to all water customers. Water purification is necessary for residents using kidney dialysis. The presentation also discussed the effects on the use chloramine water in chlorine pools, which are minimal. It has also been reported that chloramine can cause excessive wear on sinks,

which can be fixed with protective products, according to the HAWC presentation.

The Board also discussed the need for cleaning services and the costs at the Town Offices. The Board rejected a proposal for an extensive deep clean of the Town Offices costing \$4,522. In place of a one-time cleaning, they will advertise for and hire a repetitive cleaning service. It is expected that the Governor’s Office for Emergency Relief and Recovery, or the GOEFRR grant will cover expenses of COVID-19 related cleaning. A previous request for reimbursement for personal protective equipment and supplies was approved under the GOEFRR grant.



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# Sandown Planning Board Hears Multiplex Development Plans on Ferguson Lane

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**SANDOWN** - The Sandown Planning Board meeting was held on June 16. At the meeting the Board discussed a new site plan application. The application was for the development of property owned by D&H Construction of Plaistow, which is located towards the east end of Ferguson Lane in Sandown. The plan is to develop 48, two bedroom townhouses that would not have an age restriction. Charlie Zilch, of SEC Associates, presented the Application a Conditional Use Permit and the building proposal.

The first phase of development for this particular plot of land came in 1993. When the final phase was approved there were only about 25 units that were approved at that time due to lack of access. Currently, due to development projects done since, in both Sandown and the neighboring town of Danville, there are multiple ways to access the land. The project was revisited in 2009, but the project application was withdrawn due to concerns about not having a plan for the conservation of the land and having multiple vernal pools present on the property. The second

reason they withdrew their application was because of the housing market crash that year and re-designing the project was not financially feasible. The land as it stands now has approximately 80.6 acres that can be developed. The plans that have been submitted for approval take into consideration the vernal pools and work them into the layout of the construction. There are 10 vernal pools on the 80 acres of undeveloped land in total with various habitats being noted.

The plan consists of

13 buildings with three and four multiplex arrangements. Each unit will contain a two car garage and shared onsite leach fields, as well as a shared well. The plans presented also include roadways that will not interfere with the wetlands on the property. The proposal team has permits under review with DES in regards to the wetlands on site. The team is also meeting with the conservation commission to continue to ensure the design plans do not disturb any of the wetlands on the property.

The board accepted the plans for jurisdiction from Mr. Zilch by a vote of 4-0. Once the Board accepts the plans for jurisdiction the Board has 65 days to approve or disapprove of the project. Assuming that the applicant gets all necessary permits, this time limit is put in place to make sure projects can be completed in a timely manner.

Though the Board did accept the plans for jurisdiction there were residents who spoke out against the residential condominiums being built. Multiple residents

of Ferguson Lane spoke up at the meeting showing their concerns for the incoming development. The concerns shared by most residents that voiced comments and questions at the meeting was the question of would the project increase or decrease property tax for home owners in the area. Also residents raised concerns over the already ongoing problem of speeding and increased traffic in the area. The board did their best to answer any and all questions raised by residents.

## OBITUARY

### James M. Orlando



James M. Orlando, 58, of Derry, NH, died Saturday June 20, 2020 in his home. He was born in Gloucester, MA on March 16, 1962, a son of Margaret (Cronin) Orlando and the late Joseph Orlando, Sr. He had been a resident of Derry for the past nine years, formerly living in Manchester, NH. He was very artistic and enjoyed painting and drawing, and doing crossword puzzles. He also enjoyed playing chess.

In addition to his mother; he is survived by his daughter, Sharon Kingsbury of Loudon, NH; his son, James Patton of Manchester, NH; five grandchildren, Joshua, Jr., Peyton, Jamieson, Cheyenne, and Mary; his long loving companion, Tina; three brothers, Dominic Orlando of Concord, NH, Joseph Orlando, Jr. of Hooksett, NH, and Paul Orlando of Savannah, GA; five sisters, Christine Orlando of SC, Debbie Orlando, and Joanne Bauregard both of Manchester, Tina Lajoie of Greenville, NH, and Peggy Landry of Goffstown, NH; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Following cremation, a memorial service will be held at a later date. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements.

TIMOTHY GAIN  
NUTFIELD NEWS

**DERRY** - In what was a rather short meeting on June 17, the Derry Planning Board primarily discussed administrative business.

Prior to approving the May 20 minutes, three escrow projects at Lane Road, Beaver Lake Road and Hemlock Springs Road were unanimously approved by all members in attendance.

Next item of business was the third reading of the Planning Board's Policies and Procedures. Jim MacEachern made a motion to accept the board's amended policies and procedures. All members approved that motion.

As a new item, Jeffrey

Moulton, Chairman of the Net Zero Task Force, Richard Tripp, District #1 Town Councilor, and Planning Board Chair, John O'Connor, were nominated and approved to work as representatives of Derry with the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission.

O'Connor indicated that the Town of Derry financially contributes a lot of money to the Southern NH Planning Commission and explained that this commission has

done a lot in regards to Exit 4A. In particular to Derry, the Southern NH Planning Commission recently provided critical assistance in two instances: adding street lights at the end of Ryan Hill and helping to document issues the town had at the intersection of Scobie Pond Road and English Range Road. As a result of the Commission's assistance, traffic lights have been installed at that location.

To conclude the meet-

ing, Planning Director George Sioras reviewed the summer meeting schedule and explained that during the summer the Planning Board meets once a month. All members agreed to the two scheduled summer meetings on July 15 and Aug. 19. Sioras explained that if plans were to come in over the summer that the board could schedule an additional August meeting. Two meetings per month will continue after Labor Day.

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# Editorial

## Celebrating July 4

If you think celebrating the Fourth of July is just a matter of firing up the barbecue, getting out the sparklers, or heading to the seacoast or the mountains for a three-day weekend, we invite you to reconsider. The Fourth of July is also known, of course, as Independence Day, and that's the reason for this extra day away from work and for the life you live today.

The Declaration of Independence was finalized on July 4, 1776, and set the colonies on the path toward their emergence as a nation. Political speeches, fireworks, and red, white and blue bunting are fine for the day, but the signing of the Declaration of Independence is a lot more than a reason for a party. We think the Declaration of Independence, signed by New Hampshire's own Matthew Thornton among others, is a document that should be read regularly. It reminds us of who we are as a country and assures that we continue in the tradition of those who fought to establish a free nation, whose leaders were expected to listen to those they serve.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life,

Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" are perhaps the document's most famous lines, but the list of injustices attributed to Great Britain makes for good reminders of what our government should never become. That's particularly timely reading during a time when political attacks sink to unpleasant levels in the throws of an upcoming election: such as we are experiencing this year.

It's also a straightforward and simple document; "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Sadly, not qualities every nation freely grants its citizens. How we pursue that happiness is left to us to decide, not dictated by a ruler. Often we take that for granted, but to many people across the planet, it's only something to dream about.

So figure out what makes you happy as you enjoy your holiday weekend. A hearty meal, a good place to swim, and a sky full of sparkling fireworks all make for a pretty good celebration of freedom.

Hopefully you will pause for a moment to thank those who made it all possible in 1776 and also thank those who still fight to keep our freedoms. We are all so fortunate to live in a free Country.

Have a fun and safe celebration.

## Chester

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The meeting's first vote was to table Article #9, the annual Road Bond article. This year, the voters were asked to fund three million dollars. It was tabled by a vote of 93-38 due to the fact that the process had been delayed so much that the road agent didn't have time to even file for the bonds needed this year.

Article 10, the Article requesting two additional full-time firefighters was also tabled for this year with a strong vote.

Article #21, a petition article, was then taken out of order so those attending could vote on whether to keep the traditional Town Meeting, or to adopt the SB2 form of voting on Warrant Articles. The article needed to pass by a 3/5 vote

There was quite a bit of discussion on this article from both sides, and Selectman Steph Landau began things by giving his opinion by saying that if the traditional Town Meeting is abolished in town, those who are more knowledgeable on what is being voted on, and who take the time to come to Town Meeting, will be out-voted by those who just show up at the polls.

The opposition spoke of the idea that SB2 will allow more voters to decide on the outcome of the warrants.

Votes on this article was taken by silent ballot,



Voters helping to park cars wave their green flags to signify a positive vote at the Drive-In Chester Town Meeting.

Photos by Chris Paul

with poll workers gathering votes from each vehicle and counted at the head table.

Later in the meeting, it was announced that the petition article failed by a vote of 113 against and 43 in favor.

After the votes were collected for #21, Chester Congregational Baptist Church Administrative Assistant, Fran Kenison, presented Article #11 for the town to raise \$25,000 towards the repair of the church steeple reconstruction project. The vote passed without much discussion.

That article passed.

Article #12, the Optional Tax Credit for Combat Service Article passed.

Article #13 was to Establish a PACT (Public Access Community Television) Revolving Fund to raise and appropriate from the Town's unassigned fund balance \$45,453 for deposit into a revolving fund. The article was tabled.

Article #14 was to Rescind the PACT Special Revenue Fund. That article passed.

Article #15 was the PACT Special Warrant Article. It asked the Town

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Town Meeting workers gathered ballots for Article #21, to decide whether Chester would continue with its traditional form of Town Meeting or switch to SB2.



Chester Town Moderator Michael Scott conducted the meeting from the Chester Academy ball field.

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to raise and appropriate \$36,925 for the purpose of providing public, educational, and governmental access television in the Town of Chester. The funds will come from the Special Revenue Fund known as the "PACT" Fund funded by Comcast subscribers in the Town of Chester. The article passed.

Article #16 - Operating Budget of \$4,998,655 for the support of Town government for the payment of salaries and for the payment of statutory obligations of the Town. That article also carried, the breakdown is as follows:

General Government: \$ 2,215,913  
Public Safety: \$1,420,030  
Highways, Streets, Bridges: \$758,823  
Sanitation: \$218,638

Health & Welfare: \$42,212  
Culture & Recreation: \$289,812

Conservation & Eco. Dev.: \$1,205  
Debt Service: \$ 52,022

Article #17 - CIP Funding of \$700,000 to be added to the Municipal Capital Improvement Plan passed.

Article #18 - CIP Projects funding of \$784,205 for various following projects passed.

Article #19 - Highway CIP Funding of \$751,365 passed.

Article #20 - Highway CIP Projects for \$751,365 for roadwork in town and withdrawn from the Highway Capital Improvement Plan Capital Reserve Fund also passed.

Article #22 - The 300th Anniversary Special Warrant Article for \$5,000 to

be added to the capital reserve fund known as the 300th Anniversary Celebration Capital Reserve Fund also Passed

Article #23 - Roadside Tree Removal was tabled.

Article #24 - Ortho Rectifying Maps for \$15,000 with the purpose of Orthorectifying the town tax maps passed.

Article #25 - Winter Road Maintenance Fund was tabled.

Article #26 - Town Master Plan Capital Reserve Fund for \$20,000 passed.

Article #27 - Historic Building Capital Reserve Fund to raise \$100,000 to be placed in this fund, and to authorize the transfer of \$50,000 from the unassigned fund balance and \$50,000 from any surplus remaining from Fiscal Year

2019-2020. This article also passed.

Article #28 - Transportation Improvement Capital Reserve Fund was tabled, as was Article #29 - the Great Hill Cemetery Maintenance Fund.

Article #30 - The Historical Document Digitization Special Warrant Article passed for having \$11,500 to begin the digitization of the Town's historical records collection.

Article #31 failed, it was a Petitioned Warrant Article - Indigenous Peoples Day. It asked if the Town would change our national holiday called Columbus Day and rename it Indigenous Peoples Day in the Town of Chester in order to honor Native Americans.

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Chester Selectman Steph Landau speaks against SB2 to those gathered in the parking lot.

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# Sandown Budget Committee Interviews Two Candidates

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NUTFIELD NEWS

**SANDOWN** - The Sandown Budget Committee met last week on Wednesday, June 17, and the main focus of that gathering was to interview two candidates that were interested in filling the open seat that is available.

One candidate, Steve Brown, a former Selectman has many years of experience sitting on town boards, the other, Dave Solomon, was defeated by Benjamin Sharpe in the last town election, but has sat on the committee in the past.

During the meeting, each had their turn to speak to the members of the Budget Committee on why they would be a good fit for the one-year term.

Brown spoke first, he told members that after serving three terms as a Selectman, the last of which was extremely stressful due to the default budget that had passed, he was ready for a break. He then added "And then this opening came up, I

thought, you guys did such a good job, you presented a budget that passed when it really needed to pass because of this default."

He went on to say that when this opening came up, he thought they needed someone who would fit right into the spot, it was too important after finally passing a town operating budget. Since it's only for six or eight months, and he'll be watching meetings from home anyway, why not offer his services for the open position.

He also added that he was a member of the town's Budget Committee three times, and was chair twice. Brown also sat on the School Budget Committee where he was also the chair.

When asked what he would be adding to group with all the challenges they would be facing this year due to the pandemic, Brown responded that he would help make sure that all departments had what they need in their budgets and not be over budget.

He focused on finding

a middle ground as a challenge to the committee, saying that the budget needs to be high enough to run the town, while, at the same time, not impacting the taxpayer too much.

When asked what he would do in regard to discussing the Recreation Department's budget, since his wife is the director, he said he has always stepped down during any discussion about her salary, but he felt he is able to discuss other aspects of the department without conflict.

When asked what he felt the role of a Budget Committee member was, he said, We need to be aware of what's going on, you need to know what has happened over the past few years, and not just vote emotionally the night a particular department is before you.

Dave Solomon then was asked to step forward and he presented his reasons for putting his name in for the open seat.

He told the board that he felt, since he ran for a position in March, and lost, a lot of the residents who voted for him still would like for him to be their voice on the board.

Solomon was also asked what he felt the biggest challenge would be

for the committee. He felt that this year would be no different than last year, saying he had been at quite a few of the meetings last year, and that things need to be "talked out." He added, "We have no idea what we're going to see in November, due to what we've been seeing over the past few months."

Solomon also reminded the board that he is a fiscal conservative, if he sees something that he feels doesn't need to happen he'll be saying something.

He added that one person would not be dictating the budget, but all viewpoints should be heard.

When asked if he felt he would have any conflicts of interest sitting on the board, he respond no, he would keep things centered on just the budget.

There was some concern by board members of the amount of passion he put into budget discussions in the past, and Solomon told the board he felt if you go back over the history of this town and the country there's plenty of people that show passion, if everyone kept things muted and even-keeled, we'd be in big trouble.

After the interviews, the board went into a non-public portion of the meet-

ing where they voted to choice for the upcoming accept Brown as their budget season.

## OBITUARY

### James T. DeStefano



James T. "Bubba" DeStefano, 65, of Derry NH, passed away June 15, 2020, peacefully at his residence. Jim was born in Saugus, MA, Sept. 11, 1954 and was a son of the late Vincent & Marguerite (Collins) DeStefano. He was raised and educated in North Revere, MA. Jim was the loving husband of Sharon Elizabeth (Francis) DeStefano of almost 7 years, together 17.5 years.

Jim worked at the MBTA for 25 years, Cape Ann Transit Authority in Gloucester, MA, & Bedford Charter Service in Bedford, MA. Jim enjoyed spending time outside w/ his wife & friends, 3 dogs Sparky-jo, Teddy-Williams, Ziva-noel (& Cody-James before he passed away) having a fire most days & nights, camping, watching car racing at Lee USA speedway in Lee, NH, Star Speedway in Epping, NH & Hudson Speedway in Hudson, NH, or on tv, being on a dart league in Southern NH area, going for joyrides looking at the scenery, no matter where him & Sharon went, going on vacation to North Conway, NH and the Burlington - Saint Albans Vermont area.

Jim is survived by 2 sons, James R DeStefano of Manchester, NH, Brian J. & wife Christin Lee DeStefano their 2 children Gage & Wyatt of Tewksbury, MA. Brother Robert Singer of San Jose, CA, Niece Marion Singer & her husband Cameron Lawrence of San Jose, CA, nephew Robert & Bridget Singer of San Jose, CA, nephew Christopher & Kendra Singer of Phoenix, AZ, niece Ashely McConnell & Destinee Francis of Hampstead, NH, nephew Zachary Francis who's in the United States Marine Corps, sister n law Shannon McConnell, 12 great nieces & nephews, along with many cousins, close & good friends.

After cremation, a wake & celebration of life are being planned for a later date. In Lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: the American Heart Association/ American Stroke Association PO Box 417005 Boston, MA 02241-7005 or the American Diabetes Association New England affiliate 260 Cochituate Road, #200 2nd Floor, Suite 200, Framingham, Massachusetts 01701.

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# Pinkerton HST Students Prepare for EMT Certification

TIMOTHY CAIN  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Compassion, commitment and completers describe 13 recent Pinkerton Academy graduates who are preparing for their EMT certification during the last two weeks of June. Students enrolled in the Health Science Technology (HST) program explore a range of health careers through a number of clinical experiences. Because of the corona virus pandemic, class work transitioned to remote learning and all field experiences were cancelled.

Health Science instructor for the last seven years, Derek Earle, who is also a Lieutenant and certified AEMT at the Litchfield Fire Department, explained that during remote learning from March to June he established a flipped classroom in which students watched his taped lectures, took notes and participated in a variety of scenarios, activities and projects. According to Earle, the state requires all students in his program to complete 150-170 hours of theory.

Before living and coping in a Covid-19 world, health science students also participated in two clinicals during their second year in the program. Pinkerton students split their field experiences between Parkland Emergency and the Derry Fire Department. Although students would spend eight hours at each location, Earle stressed that

the requirement was that each student complete ten patient assessments as a state mandate.

Annually, 50-60 students have participated in the two-year program. As part of this program, students may also earn their LNA certification and AHA Basic Life Support for Health Care Providers certification while also engaging in other work based opportunities. The 13 students who committed to reviewing and practicing their skills for the EMT written exam and practical skills test chose to earn this certification; it is not a requirement to earn full credit for the HST two-year program.

In preparation for the EMT certification exam, the initial two days allowed the future EMTs to review the scope of practice: blood sugar testing, EKG placements and supraglottic airway procedures for those patients experiencing cardiac arrest. During the second week, two days were spent practicing the practical skills for the exam, and the other two days students worked with local paramedics on simulations. Health instructor Earle explained that historically his students have a nearly 90 percent first time passing rate on the written exam and a 99 percent passing rate on the practical skills exam. Once the students complete the clinical practice, they will be eligible to sit for the exam by June 26. The practical exam is not being offered currently



Katie Noonan practices using the supraglottic airway device as an option for airway management for patients experiencing cardiac arrest.

due to the current health crisis.

During the week of practicing their skills, all students adhered to the safety protocols established by the CDC; all wore face masks, gloves and protective eyewear when they were in close proximity to others during practical skills assessments and simulations.

The compassion and commitment the future health care providers illustrated during the modified clinical practice was evident. To a person, all plan to use their EMT certification as they study in college. Each one explained that learning these vital life saving skills would benefit them as they enter their desired health related career choice.

"Not many high schools offer an HST program that allows us to study body systems. Being part of this two year

program definitely gave me an advantage over other students who had applied to college," said Jenna Desrochers. She will be attending the University of New Hampshire in the health science program. Desrochers is thinking about becoming a physician's assistant.

Katie Noonan, who has enrolled in the nursing program at Quinnipiac University, expects to work for its on campus ambulatory services. Likewise, Ethan Hughes, who is attending Southern Maine Community College, will be part of a live in program at the local fire department. Hughes' ultimate goal is to become a

paramedic.

Jocelyn Simmons echoed the comments of her peers and explained that in order for her to earn credits in the EMT Medical program at the University of Pittsburgh she needs to pass the EMT exam this summer. Her career goal is also to become a paramedic.

When asked what they enjoyed most about the health science program at Pinkerton, they valued the opportunity to apply their knowledge and skills. Michael Nogaj, who will be attending the University of Connecticut with the hope to one day become an oral surgeon, explained that he loved Fridays

before going to remote learning because he and his classmates worked in a hands-on lab environment.

Gavin Goyetch, another student who aspires to become a paramedic, said, "I just loved working with people I met in the program and the hands-on experience of the class was so important."

Earle confirmed his students' commitment to help others and to complete their intended vocations as health care workers. Within the last seven years, he confidently stated that 90-95 percent of his former students work in some aspect of the medical field. He mentioned that he keeps in contact with a number of them. Currently, two former HST students who recently updated Earle that they are now working as ICU nurses at Dartmouth and Mass General fighting the pandemic head on.

Regardless of the hot, humid summer days, these 13 students have committed to hone their skills for the EMT exam and have demonstrated their desire to complete this final aspect of their HST experience.

"These are great students," said Earle. "It is wonderful to watch my students accomplish so much in their desired

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# Derry Updates Water and Sewer Fees and Rate Schedules

CASEY ELDRED  
NUTFIELD NEWS

**DERRY** - The Town of Derry released updated water and sewer fees and rates schedules. This includes new water and sewer rates and water use restrictions and penalties, effective July 1, 2020.

New Hampshire is heading into a drier summer than usual, possibly leading to drought conditions, according to New

Hampshire Public Radio.

Extremely low rainfall throughout the spring season and a low snowfall season have both led to the near-drought conditions developing across the counties in Southern New Hampshire and the Lakes Region.

According to the state Department of Environmental Services, Southern New Hampshire has seen up to 75% less rainfall than the state would normally experience in the

past month. Some areas of the state have seen as little as one half of an inch of rain since mid-May. A recent spike in temperature has also contributed to the extra dry conditions.

Lockdowns due to COVID-19 have led to an increase in water usage in many homes, which has also put strain on local water supplies throughout the state, according to the DES. In order to avoid a drought, experts are sug-

gesting that water use restrictions be put in place as a deterrent.

For the town of Derry, restrictions may include limiting or banning "lawn irrigation, curbside vehicle washing, pool filling, hosing of hard services, and use of water from public or private hydrants for non-emergency purposes," according to the July 2020 Derry Water Fees Schedule. Restrictions will be determined based on the severity of the drought.

The restrictions are applicable during a declared Emergency or Disaster by

the Town of Derry in the event of a water supply shortage or severe drought. Penalties include fines from \$50 to \$100 per day for violations of the water usage restrictions.

The proposed restrictions for Derry align with statements from the DES, who suggest that citizens limit outdoor water usage and staggering overall usage to let the water supply replenish.

There was a minimal increase in the price of water and sewer fees for Derry residents included in the schedule effective on

July 1.

Residential customers using the general sewer and water meter service will see less than a \$2 increase in sewer rates and less than a \$1 increase in water rates per living unit per quarter. Nonresidential customers will have various increased rates based on their water and sewer status.

The overall water usage rate increased from \$2.55 to \$2.69 per 100 cubic feet. The overall sewer usage rate increased from \$3.23 to \$3.44 per 100 cubic feet.

## NHDES Encourages Well Users to Conserve on Their Water Use

According to the weekly U.S. Drought Monitor released on Thursday, June 18, the entire state of New Hampshire has been categorized as abnormally dry.

Over the last 60 days, the state has received significantly less than normal precipitation. The majority of the northern half of the state including Belknap, Grafton, Carroll, and Coos counties have received 25 to 50% less precipitation than normal. To the south, the majority of Sullivan, Merrimack, Strafford, Rockingham, Hillsborough, and Cheshire counties have received 50 to 75% less precipitation than normal.

The U.S. Monthly Drought Outlook for June indicates drought development is likely in these southern counties, as well as in southern Belknap County.

Director of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) Water Division, Thomas O'Donovan notes "New Hampshire is

approaching a stage of drought because rainfall over the last two months is about 60% of normal, and New Hampshire had a significantly less-than-average snow-pack this past winter. Consequently, stream flows throughout the state are very low and if these weather trends continue, groundwater levels and water supply wells throughout the state will soon begin to be adversely impacted. Two rivers, the Lamprey and Souhegan have had to implement low water actions from their watershed management plans, and other rivers may be impacted soon. Additionally, the NHDES Dam Bureau is closely monitoring and managing reservoirs across the State, as the weather is forecast to remain dry."

NHDES encourages those relying on private residential wells to begin conserving now. Due to COVID-19, people are at home more often, which means a higher than usual

demand on residential well supplies. To protect your well supply, it is recommended that outdoor water use be limited and water use be staggered, allowing the well time to recharge between demands. As drought conditions develop, more municipalities and water utilities will impose outdoor water use restrictions. NHDES urges the public to be conservation-minded and abide by restrictions. Also, finances for well improvements or to drill a new well may be very limited; therefore, during a drought, it is important to curb water use early.

To view the latest drought conditions and to find information related to managing residential wells during drought, go to [www.des.nh.gov](http://www.des.nh.gov) and use the "A-Z list" and scroll down to Drought Management.

For more information, contact Jim Martin, NHDES Public Information Officer, at [james.martin@des.nh.gov](mailto:james.martin@des.nh.gov) or (603) 569-9777.



### Congratulations

Jessica Johnson, won the Hampstead Lions Club "Updated" Summer BBQ Raffle. Jessica, pictured with her daughter, Kendall, won a \$250 gift card to J&B Butcher, \$150 gift card to Hannaford and an 8' picnic table, pictured, built by Lion Al Goldstien. Special thanks to Jim Ward of J&B butcher for his generous donation. All monies raised from the BBQ raffle will go to local charities.

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# Town Council Reviews Process for Upcoming Elections

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NUTFIELD NEWS

**DERRY** – The Derry Town Council is in the process of creating COVID-19 safe election policies for the State Primary Election in September and the General Election in November.

Councilors James Morgan, Joshua Bourdon, and Neil Wetherbee, Town Moderator Cristina Gilford, and other officials participated in an Election Workshop on Thursday June 11, 2020. According to RSA laws, it is the responsibility of the Town Council to select and approve polling locations.

During the Town Council Meeting on June 2, Town Moderator Gilford presented to the Council and they discussed various issues to be addressed regarding the safety of the fall elections. Ultimately,

the Council decided to form a committee consisting of Councilors, the Town Moderator, and other town officials to report at the Workshop. The committee was set to focus on location, safety, logistics, and publicizing new information to voters.

Polling locations for the September State Primary and the November General Election were the main discussion at the Workshop. After detailed discussion, the Committee came to a consensus that Calvary Bible Church would be an appropriate facility to serve as the sole polling location for the State Primary on September 8. The Commission also came to a consensus to use the entire gymnasium at Pinkerton Academy as the sole polling location for the November 3 General Election, pending approval of the Pinkerton

Board of Trustees.

The typical polling locations for Derry, West Running Brook Middle School, Hood Middle School, and Calvary Bible Church will need to be changed due to COVID-19 related restrictions. West Running Brook and Hood Middle Schools have been ruled out for the State Primary because September 8 is as school day. Pinkerton was not considered for the State Primary because of the possibility that the gymnasium will be used as additional classroom space for social distancing. November 3 is not a scheduled school day, which makes Pinkerton a possibility for the General Election.

Pinkerton Academy Headmaster Timothy Powers supported the use of the Pinkerton gymnasium for the November 3 election during the meeting, pending

approval from the Board of Trustees.

The Committee discussed traffic, health, and safety concerns for both locations with input from Police Chief Edward B. Garone and Fire Chief Michael J. Gagnon. Chief Garone confirmed that he believes policing the traffic around Calvary as the sole polling location is a possibility. Chief Gagnon did not have any health or safety problems regarding the location either.

Town Moderator Gilford estimates that at least fifty volunteer staff are necessary for each polling location. This staff includes 16 ballot

clerks, moderators and supervisors, and greeters that work shifts throughout the day. Gilford also expressed a need for additional staff to process absentee ballots.

Advocating for as many voters as possible to use absentee ballots also received support across the Committee. Higher rates of absentee voting will decrease the social distancing challenges predicted for voting in both upcoming elections. Town Clerk Daniel Healey confirmed absentee ballots can be collected throughout the summer and that the state is considering allowing staffed,

contactless drop off boxes for absentee ballots.

The Committee was also in favor of organizing voter registration events leading up to the elections. The Committee hopes that this cuts down on the number of voters spending increased time inside the polling locations on the day of either election.

This Committee plans to meet again and form a consensus on more detailed logistics regarding each location. They also plan to include the additional Town Council members, as the final polling location is subject to the approval of the entire Council.

## Aviation Museum Hosts Annual Classic Car Show Saturday, July 11

The Aviation Museum's annual Classic Car Show takes place on Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Rain date is Sunday, July 12.)

Vehicles of all makes and eras are welcome, including odd or unusual vehicles. It's a great chance for proud owners to show off their completed projects or works in progress, and for the public to check out some amazing rides from all over the region.

The show is held on the grounds of the Aviation Museum, with close-up views of the action on nearby Runway 17-35 at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport.

Trophies will be given out for the People's Choice Award and the Museum Award. All registered entrants will be included in a raffle for valuable prizes. A separate 50/50 raffle will be held as well as a yard sale,



The scene from last year's Classic Car Show at the Aviation Museum of N.H.

with all proceeds to benefit the non-profit Aviation Museum.

Admission/registration is \$10 per vehicle entry plus occupants. To facilitate orderly set-up, owners are asked to arrive between 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the grounds of the Aviation Museum, 27 Navigator Road, Londonderry, N.H. Admission for

the general public is \$5 per adult; children 12 and under free. Admission is cash only.

For more information about the Car Show or the Aviation Museum, visit [www.aviationmuseumofnh.org](http://www.aviationmuseumofnh.org) or call (603) 669-4820. Follow the Aviation Museum on social media at [www.facebook.com/nhahs](http://www.facebook.com/nhahs).

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# Hampstead Public Library News

When is the Hampstead Public Library building reopening? Governor Sununu released the Safer at Home COVID-19 Reopening Guidance for Libraries. This specific guidance recommends many protocols for safeguarding the staff and public, including limiting in-person services whenever possible. Although the librarians miss their patrons, they continue with the Phased Increase of Services Plan approved by the Trustees. Library Trustees and staff are working to ensure that lasting safety measures are in place before announcing the date of Phase 3, which includes having patrons in the building.

In the meantime, Phase 2 is in process. Curbside Pickup is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. Reserve materials in advance, and receive notification when your items are ready for pickup. Library patrons are also encouraged to continue using the Library's many digital services such as downloadable books and magazines, online newspaper access, genealogy research, etc.

Children and adults can register for the Summer Reading Program. Details about these services are available at [hampsteadlibrary.org](http://hampsteadlibrary.org). Please call 603-329-6411 or email [circulation@HampsteadLibrary.org](mailto:circulation@HampsteadLibrary.org) if you need assistance.

The Library continues to offer online programs, with a schedule that is expanding. July Zoom Hangouts for kids start with a bang on Wednesday, July 1. In this relaxed meeting students are invited to show their red-white-and-blue and join the celebration. The Elementary School student Zoom Hangout is at 1 p.m., and the Middle School student meeting is at 3 p.m. Register in advance via Padlet (Padlet access is granted when you register for the Kids or Teen Summer Reading Program.)

The Library is offering a free Meditation & Mindfulness series of classes

starting July 9, at 7:30 p.m. This series of four classes is offered at a beginner level for those new to meditation, however; it could also offer those of all skill levels the benefit of reconnecting with fundamentals. The instructor is Sue Crump, founder of The Peaceful Tree. The

meditation sessions are held virtually via Zoom and are approximately 30-minutes in length. Class space is limited, and advance registration is required. Sign-up via the link on the Library website or email [jarden@HampsteadLibrary.org](mailto:jarden@HampsteadLibrary.org) for more information.

## OBITUARY

### Robert J. Henderson, Jr.



Robert J. Henderson, Jr. "Bob" or "Bobby" to those that knew him well, 66 of Chester, NH passed away on June 16, 2020 due to complications from cancer and Covid-19. Bob was born to Robert J. Henderson, Sr. and Helena (Toomey) Henderson on May 10, 1954 in Lynn, Massachusetts.

He was the oldest of their three sons.

Bob grew up in Lynn, Massachusetts but moved to New Hampshire in his early twenties. Penny would tease him about being from Massachusetts and he would always say he lived in New Hampshire a lot longer than he ever lived in Massachusetts. Bob was drawn to New Hampshire when he was sled dog racing.

Bob made his home in New Hampshire raising two daughters. He had moved to Chester where he became very active in youth sports. He coached his daughters along with many other girls in basketball and ASA softball. Bob was the original founder of the New Hampshire Hurricanes U18 girls softball team. He was very passionate about coaching and watched countless hours of videos to learn the best methods of coaching and teaching his teams.

Bob was also an avid hunter. He could not wait for a new season to open often preparing a month ahead of time. Penny's love for hunting came from Bob. He always maintained that she was his favorite hunting partner. Bob loved hunting deer, moose, waterfowl and pheasants which he did with his beloved Labrador Retrievers. Bob was happiest in the woods or on the water.

If Bob wasn't hunting he was happiest camping, canoeing and barbecuing for his family and friends. Bob also loved to make his own maple syrup and would give most of it away.

Bob leaves behind his loving wife and best friend, Penny (Rowell) Henderson, his loving daughters Bonnie Larsson and her husband Hans of New Boston, NH; Barbara Henderson and her fiancé Jeffrey Jussif of Derry, NH; and his beautiful granddaughter Julia Rose Jussif, daughter of Barbara and Jeffrey.

Bob also leaves his three step-daughters whom he loved like his own. Jenna Meek and her husband Jeffrey and grandson Kyle of Colorado; Megan Correia and her husband Jason and grandsons Chase Hathaway and Jameson Correia of Rochester, NH and Ashley Nicol and husband Matthew of Gilmanston, NH.

Bob also leaves his brothers David Henderson and wife Lee of Haverhill, MA and Michael Henderson of Little Rock, AR. Nieces Kathie Balukas and husband Jay and their daughters Emily and Grace of Newton, NH; Jennifer Henderson and her fiancé Cesar Rodriguez and their daughters Mia and Ella of Newton, NH. Bob was predeceased by his mother and father.

Bob owned and operated Henderson Welding out of Fremont, NH for 35 years until his death. He was highly regarded as "the man to go to" for welding and large equipment track repair.

A celebration of life will be held at a future date. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements.

The classes take place at 7:30 pm on Thursday, July 9, 16, 23 and 30. Each week is a stand-alone session. Attend one or more, or join all four sessions to get the maximum benefit. Access to a guided meditation is provided at the end of each class to allow for continued daily practice between sessions. Class attendees who have also registered for the Adult Summer Reading Program earn chances for the end-of-program prize raffle.



## TOWN OF CHESTER PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment will be held on Tuesday, July 21, 2020 at 6 p.m. at the Town Hall Meeting Room, 84 Chester St., to consider the request of:

### 1. The Cooper Family Trust for:

- A. Variance from Article 5, Section 5.3.5, Table 1 of the Ordinance to permit an existing 30'x40' bituminous concrete basketball court within 14' of the rear property line where 25' are required.
- B. Variance from Article 5, Section 5.7.8 Table 2 of the Ordinance to permit an existing 30'x40' bituminous concrete basketball court which is located wholly within the setback where the table requires structures to be setback 75' from the edge of wetlands.
- C. Variance from Article 5, Section 5.7.8 Table 2 of the Ordinance to permit an existing 30'x40' bituminous concrete basketball court within the 15' No-Cut Buffer and which potentially exceeds the 50% annual basal area.
- D. An Equitable Waiver of Dimensional Requirements from Article 5, Section 5.7.8 of the Ordinance to permit an existing garage within 59' of the wetland edge where 75' are required

On the premises known as Tax Map 9 Lot 18, 321 Fremont Rd., in the R-1 Residential Zone.

### 2. Jonathan Bayreuther and Kelsey (Towle) Bayreuther for a Special Exception from Article 9, Section 4 of the Ordinance to permit a 765 SF Accessory Dwelling Unit to be attached to the proposed new home to be constructed at the premises known as Map 9, Lot 19-003 at 92 Raven Drive in the R-1 Residential Zone.

### 3. Nasr Enterprises, LLC for:

- A. Variance from Article 4, Section 4.2.1 of the Ordinance to permit enlargement or extension of a non-conforming use for the installation of a 4.5'x9.5' concrete slab and handicapped wheelchair lift within the 40' front yard setback.
- B. Variance from Article 4, Section 4.5.1 of the Ordinance to permit 11 on-site and one partially on-site parking space(s) where 16 are required.
- C. Variance from Article 4, Section 4.5.1 of the Ordinance to permit parking space #2 shown on Site Plan dated April 9, 2020, as revised on 5/11/2020 and 5/26/20 prepared by Eric C. Mitchell & Assoc. Inc. for handicapped van parking to be located only partially on-site. The site plan depicts space #2 to be more than 50% off property where parking spaces are required by the Ordinance to be provided on premises.
- D. Variance from Article 5, Section 5.3.5 Table 1 of the Ordinance to permit parking spaces #2-#9 and associated drive aisle as shown on Site Plan dated April 9, 2020, as revised on 5/11/2020 and 5/26/2020 prepared by Eric C. Mitchell & Assoc. Inc. to be 7' from the front property line where a minimum setback of 40' are required

On the premises known as Tax Map 16, Lot 31, 2-4 Haverhill Rd., in the R1 Residential Zone.

### 4. Anthony Franchini for:

- A. Variance from Article 5, Section 5.7.8 Table 2 of the Ordinance to permit the existing 9'x32' gravel expansion on the right side of the driveway located 25' from wetlands where 75' are required
- B. Variance from Article 5, Section 5.7.8 Table 2 of the Ordinance to permit the existing 10'x14' shed within 38' feet of wetlands where 75' are required

On the premises known as Tax Map 1, Lot 95-1, 130 East Derry Rd., in the R1 Residential Zone

### 5. Joshua Morin and Jennifer Morin d/b/a Kerry's Dance Center for:

- A. An Equitable Waiver of Dimensional Requirements from Article 5, Section 5.3.5, Table 1 for:
  - i. A deck and stairway on the detached 3-car garage 23' from the property line where 25' are required.
  - ii. 21.4% of impervious surface coverage where 15 % is allowed.
  - iii. A paved area on the west end of the lot which includes parking space #20 and a portion of parking space #19 nine (9') feet from the required setback where 25' are required.
  - iv. A gravel turn around area north of the west end of the lot 14' from the property line where 25' are required; and
  - v. A shed within the rear setback of the property line where 25' are required.

On the premises known as Map 6, Lot 14, 8 Deerwood Hollow in the R-1 Residential Zone

### 6. Promised Land Survey, LLC on behalf of Alan F. Dupras & Thomas Dupras for:

- A. Variance from Article 5, Section 5.3.5 Table 1 of the Ordinance to permit a driveway proposed on plan of Promised Land Survey, LLC dated May 27, 2020 to cross the 25' setback at Sta-6+00 where the Table requires a 25' setback from the rear property line - there is no provision in the ordinance for a driveway to cross the rear setback.
- B. Variance from Article 5, Section 5.7.8 Table 2 of the Ordinance to permit a driveway proposed on plan of Promised Land Survey, LLC dated May 27, 2020 to be located 26.5' from the edge of wetlands where 75' are required
- C. Variance from Article 5, Section 5.3.5 Table 1 of the Ordinance to permit a driveway proposed on plan of Promised Land Survey, LLC dated May 27, 2020 to be 14.4' from the left property line and 24.4' from the right property line where 25' are required

On the premises known as Tax Map 013, Lot 017-000, 27 Hanson Rd., in the R1 Residential Zone.

Note: An application is also being presented to the Raymond ZBA for the portion of the premises located in Raymond known as Tax Map 004-000-057 in the R1 Residential Zone.

A copy of this Notice is being provided to the Town of Raymond Board of Selectmen and the Town of Raymond ZBA

Please contact the ZBA office as soon as possible if you are unable to be at your appointed hearing time.



# CLM Hosts 12TH Annual Benefit Concert on July 17

It's on! The 12th Annual Concert to benefit the Center for Life Management will take to the stage on Friday, July 17. Broken Arrow-A Tribute to Neil Young will bring to life the music of the Rock 'n Roll hall-of-fame legend and Father of Grunge at the Tupelo Drive-In Derry, at 6 pm. The event will benefit the Center for Life Management, a nonprofit mental health center serving individuals, families and organizations in the communities of: Atkinson, Chester, Danville, Derry, Hampstead, Newton, Pelham, Plaistow, Salem, Sandown and Windham, New Hampshire.

Tickets are \$100 per car and table seating under an event tent is available. Food service will be available and delivered to cars.

Food and beverage service will be available with Table Seats at \$25 per person. Show begins at 6 pm and parking lot opens 45 minutes before the show.

Neil Young's songs capture social political struggles and his songwriting activism continues to inspire generations of rockers. Broken Arrow-A Tribute to Neil Young will perform both the rockin' electric "Crazy Horse" tunes and the more acoustic, pedal steel driven country rock tunes made famous by Neil Young. Joe Mass, lead vocal does the harmonies of Young justice with his delivery of songs such as "Old Man," "Heart of Gold," and "Rocking in the Free World." Marty Cohl, the band's secret sauce, brings his own soulful country rock/bluegrass instrumental style on the

steel guitar to the stage along with Philadelphia band veterans Dan Gold on bass and Larry Freeman on drums.

"The health and safety of our sponsors and supporters are the top priority for this event. We are following the protocols established by the state and NHDHS. You will find details of what to expect outlined explained Vic Topo, President and CEO of the Center for Life Management.

Local business have stepped forward to sponsor the event. However, more are needed. "Because of all the uncertainty surrounding the event, we need additional support to make this event a success. To paraphrase Neil Young's song, we are searching for a heart of gold and have open sponsorship opportu-

nities," explained Topo.

Proceeds from the event provide mental health services for un- and under insured children and adults within the local community. If you are unable to attend the concert in person, Live Stream is available online at [www.tupelomusichall.com](http://www.tupelomusichall.com)

/streaming/#clip=dzq51e4j1bco and if you would like to make a donation to the Center of Life Management, you can add your donation to the tip jar. All e-tips to benefit the Center for Life Management. Donations are also accepted at [www.centerforlifemanagement.org/donate](http://www.centerforlifemanagement.org/donate).

Checks may be mailed to the Center for Life Management, Fund Development Office, 10 Tsienneto Road, Derry, NH 03079. If you have any questions or would like more information call Melissa Ballard Sullivan, Director of Fund Development at (603) 956-0770.

## Some Helpful Hints to Safely Enjoy Fireworks This Season

NH State Fire Marshal Paul J. Parisi would like to remind everyone that celebrating safely with fireworks involves the Three Be's; Be Prepared, Be Safe and Be Responsible. If you plan on using fireworks, please make sure you consider the following:

- Fireworks can only be purchased from a licensed retail store in NH.

- Fireworks stores know their products. Ask for information about a product if you are unsure how to light it or to determine what the effect will be.

- You must be 21 years of age to purchase and use fireworks in NH.

- Check with your town to see if a permit is required to use fireworks. The community restrictions list can be found at

[www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/firesafety/special-operations/fireworks/documents/fireworks-community-restrictions-list.pdf](http://www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/firesafety/special-operations/fireworks/documents/fireworks-community-restrictions-list.pdf)

- Only light fireworks on a hard, flat and level surface and make sure the area is free from overhead obstructions (trees, electrical wires etc.).

- Never mix fireworks and alcohol and/or drug use.

- Wear eye and ear protection, gloves and clothing that cannot easily ignite.

- Do not attempt to relight a firework that does not go off. Wait 15 minutes and then submerge it in a bucket of water overnight.

- You must be the property owner or have written permission from the property owner to light off fireworks.

- NEVER put any part

of your body over a firework while attempting to light it and NEVER hold a firework in your hand while attempting to light it.

- Do not change or manipulate a firework in any way and be sure to read the manufacturer's instructions for use.

Don't become a statistic. According to the CPSC 2018 Fireworks Annual Report, 9,100 people were treated in US hospital emergency rooms for fireworks related injuries. There were also five deaths nationwide directly related to fireworks.

Visit our website at [www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/firesafety/special-operations/fireworks/index.html](http://www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/firesafety/special-operations/fireworks/index.html) or call the NH State Fire Marshal's Office at (603) 223-4289 for more information.

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## DERRY

### Adult Fitness Classes

Enjoy outdoor fitness classes sponsored by the Derry Parks & Recreation Department beginning Tuesday, June 1, weather permitting. Classes will take place daily throughout the week, weather permitting at Don Ball Park, located at 14 Humphrey Rd., Derry. Classes are \$5 each so grab your sneakers, water, and a mat and enjoy some great exercise classes, six feet apart, and on the open field next to the upper level pavilion! Classes are ongoing and class schedules will be updated on the Recreation website and Facebook page as more classes become available. Instructors will not be able to provide change, so please bring the exact amount. A waiver must be signed with the instructor prior to participating. Check out the current class listing below and be sure to follow us on Facebook for updates at "Town of Derry Parks & Recreation" YOGA, on Thur, June 18, at 10a.m., with instructor Jess B.; LINE DANCING, on Fri, June 17, at 10 a.m., with Sharon D.; ZUMBA on Sun, June 21, at 8 a.m., with instructor Stacey S.; For more information Call the Recreation Office during office hours Monday- Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at (603) 432-6136 or visit [www.derry-nh.org/parks-recreation](http://www.derry-nh.org/parks-recreation)

### Story Walk

The Taylor Library in East Derry is giving residents the ability to take their children out for a walk and enjoy a book at the same time. A new Storybook Walk has been installed in the field behind the library, and a new story will be put out every two weeks.

### 1-2-3 Magic Workshop

Is your young child having tantrums? Join the Upper Room's 1-2-3 Magic Work-

shop on Saturday, June 27, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Live on Zoom! \$35 fee (includes book).

### Crossroads: Co-Parenting Workshop

Are you co-parenting after divorce or separation? Join the Upper Room's Crossroads: Co-Parenting Workshop on Saturday, June 27, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Live on Zoom. \$80 fee (includes book).

### Lean to Draw

The Upper Rooms On My Own Teen Series will host Learn to Draw Remotely from June 10 - July. It is 8 Four Video Lessons followed by LIVE Discussions on Zoom. This workshop is free.

### Time to quit?

Vaping and Your Health Workshop Available remotely by the Upper Room during June. This workshop is for Teen & Young Adults up to age 24.

### Notice to Businesses Regarding CGI

The Town of Derry is currently under contract with CGI to produce and maintain video tours that are accessible on the front of the town's website. Businesses are able to sponsor these videos. CGI is currently making calls to promote this opportunity. If you have any questions about this program, please reach out to [beverlydonovan@derry-nh.org](mailto:beverlydonovan@derry-nh.org)

### Taylor Library Curbside Pickup Hours

Hours to allow curbside pickup for its patrons. Hours Monday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday, noon - 7 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Thursday, noon - 7 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, Closed, and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Please call (437-7186) or email us at [taylorlibrary@comcast.net](mailto:taylorlibrary@comcast.net), to request books and we will pull the books and call you when they are ready for pick-

up in our parking lot.

### Feeling Overwhelmed?

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

### Food Pantry Open

The Upper Room's Food Pantry is open for contact-free pick up at 36 Tsienneto Rd., Derry. Hours are Mondays 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (back entrance), Thursdays\* 3 - 4 p.m., and by appointment (front entrance) \*Please note that the food pantry will be closed Thursday, July 2.

### Raising Another'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 [selizabeta@urteachers.org](mailto:selizabeta@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.

### 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 Childlight Education Company. Register at [www.bit.ly/yogaconnect](http://www.bit.ly/yogaconnect), Email [skoza@URteacher.org](mailto:skoza@URteacher.org) with questions.

### 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@gdte.org](mailto:fday@gdte.org)

### 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.

### 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.

## CHESTER

### Lions Club Food Drive

The Chester Lions will hold a Food Drive on June 27, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the Chester transfer station. Bring non-perishable food items, on June 21 - 27, to the Chester transfer station, or the Chester General Store. All donations will benefit the Chester food pantry.

## HAMPSTEAD

### Red Cross Blood Drive

The Knights of Columbus Council #9058 of Hampstead, will be sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, June 19, from 1 - 6 p.m. at St. Anne Church, 26 Emerson Ave., Hampstead. Appointments are strongly recommended. With an appointment, you can use "Rapid Pass" and speed your way through the donation process. Visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) for further information on this time saving feature. For an appointment, please visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or call 1-800-RED CROSS. For specific information on this drive, please contact John Cussen at 603-329-5207

### Congregational Church

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)

### 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.

## SANDOWN

### Transfer Station

Sandown Transfer Station Will Be Closed On Saturday, July 4, In Honor Of Independence Day. Revised Hours: Wed., July 1, from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.; Sat., July 4 Closed; Sun., July 5, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Normal Transfer Station Hours Resume As Of Wed. July 8.

### Pot Recycling Day

The Sandown Garden Club will hold a Pot Recycling Day on Saturday, June 27, starting at 9 - 11 a.m. Club members will be at the Sandown Train Depot to collect the pots. Following its successful Plant Sale, the Club asks anyone with used flower pots to drop them off for recycling. The pots will then be cleaned and stored for next year's Sale. Currently the Club is making plans for the upcoming summer which include holding its annual BBQ in August. Come join the fun and become a member. New members are always welcome and one does not need to be a Sandown resident to join. Meetings are held the first Monday of most months from March - Nov., at 6:30 p.m. in the Ed Garvey Recreation Center on Pheasant Run Drive. For information on the Sandown Garden Club and membership, please visit its Facebook page or the website [www.sandowngardenclub.org](http://www.sandowngardenclub.org).

### Old Home Day

Cancellation of Old Home Day Fall Festival the 2020 Old Home Days committee, regretfully announces that the 2020 Old Home Days Fall Festival to include the parade scheduled for Sept. 12, has been cancelled. This cancellation is being made due to the social distancing restrictions that are present now with COVID -19, and the unknown of what they may be in the future. We believe that the safety and the health of our participants, vendors, and our community is of the utmost importance. The committee will start planning for the OHD 2021 in January, and look forward to the OHD Fall Festival scheduled for Sept. 11, 2021. Thank you for your understanding in these unprecedented times.

### Dog Licenses - Overdue

The deadline to license your dog was April 30. As of June 1, fines are being assessed. If you dog is not licensed by July 8, 2020, the civil forfeiture process begins which includes a \$25 fine, additional fees and potential court proceedings. Options to license your dog: online at [www.sandown.us](http://www.sandown.us), via the locked drop box at the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office entrance which faces the Fire Station or by first class mail to: Town of Sandown PO Box 583 Sandown, NH 03873.

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## Mother Goose On The Loose

Virtual Mother Goose On The Loose, will be held 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 Library will post the link to the day's YouTube 10 minutes prior to the start time. You can find archived story times too.

**REGIONAL**  
**Livestream concert**  
Saint Anne Parish will host

a Livestream concert series via the parish website every Saturday night at 7 p.m. during May and June featuring a number of our talented parishioners who will sing and/or play music from a variety of genres including: Classical, Sacred/ Praise & Worship, Musical Theatre, and Folk/Popular tunes. All concerts

will be accompanied by our Music Director Cindi Verrill on piano. Please join us at saintannechurchnh.org on Saturday nights at 7 p.m. for "A Night Out While Staying In!"

**Paving Project**  
Route 121A Paving Project - Fremont Rd north to

Lexington Drive, Per the NHDOT, a portion of Route 121A from Fremont Rd to Lexington Drive (3.1 miles) is scheduled for rehabilitation and paving beginning Friday, June 12, 2020. Expect delays and please seek alternate routes if possible.

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