

# Pinkerton Headmaster Answers Questions Regarding Reopening

**CHRIS PAUL**  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy Headmaster Dr. Tim Powers hosted a video presentation on YouTube last week addressing a wide-variety of questions from students and their parents that responded to a survey the school sent out via email.

The video was about an hour long, and it addressed a number of concerns raised in response to that email.

Powers started by addressing the question: How did we get here?

He said over the past three months, a lot of work has gone into creating the three options for reopen-

ing. The plan is to be able to shift quickly from one plan to another, depending on the status in the area. A decision was made to go forward with the Hybrid option to start the year, but doesn't mean that will carry on throughout the year. He added that the reopening document that was approved is a living document, and can change. The approved plan document can be found at [pinkertonacademy.org](http://pinkertonacademy.org) through the COVID-19 tab. He said the plan will evolve as more is learned about the coronavirus.

Powers then tried to highlight some major themes cover by the responses received. He said that this year would

start with teachers having three professional developments days, one to start the year and a few more throughout September. There would also be four days dedicated each class having an orientation day. This would allow students to get re-acclimated with fellow class members.

On the question of Masks, Powers said that masks will be required to be worn at all times while on campus. While eating or drinking the mask may be removed, and also outside if six-feet of social distancing can be achieved. In the case of those students who need to read lips, the teachers of those students will have

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# Hampstead Selectmen Approve Increase for Ballot Clerk Pay

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NUTFIELD NEWS

HAMPSTEAD - During the Monday night, Aug. 10 meeting of the Board of Selectman, members approved raising the wages of this year's ballot clerks from \$8 to \$15 during the election season.

In an issue brought forward by the town clerk, Selectmen Sean Murphy, Joseph Guthrie and Chad Bennett heard a request to raise the ballot clerk pay from \$8 per hour to \$15. This would not be categorized as hazard pay, despite the issue being raised during the coronavirus pandemic.

The town generally has seven ballot clerks serving 12-hour shifts during the election season. After adding up the costs, the town's assistant administrator calculated about a \$1,200 cost to the town for these positions at the new pay grade.

The pay increase would be for this year only.

When voting during the upcoming primary election, residents may request an absentee voter registration form from the town clerk.

The Supervisors of the Checklist will review and may grant the application; their next meeting to regard these applications

are on a date 6 to 13 days before the Sept. 8 primary.

If a resident chooses to vote this way, request your absentee ballot as early as possible.

The clerk must receive the absentee ballot by 5 p.m. on election day. To increase the likelihood the absentee ballot arrives on time, the state recommends mailing the ballot at least two weeks before the election. After five days, check the Voter Information lookup, "Absentee Ballot" link, to see if the town clerk has received the ballot.

Residents are asked to contact the town clerk if

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After a number of months of exchanges between Sandown Selectmen and members of the Sandown Historical Society, Selectmen decided not to allow the group to use the town-owned building in the center of Sandown any longer, despite the threat that they will lose many of the items that have been on display there for about 40 years. *Photo by Chris Paul*

# Sandown Selectmen Sever Ties with Historical Society

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SANDOWN - With the Sandown Historical Society looking to extend their 90-day temporary lease of the Depot Museum, Sandown Selectmen made it clear that they have no reason to believe that any efforts to restore the lease would result in something positive for the town, so Selectmen

decided to cut ties with the society. With that, the Historical Society threatened to remove all their belongings from the town-owned building that they currently occupy.

The Sandown Selectmen met on Monday, Aug. 10, and a major part of the meeting was consumed with how to handle the fact that there hasn't been any headway made on getting a

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# Derry Planning Board Discusses Development on Historical Property

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NUTFIELD NEWS

**DERRY** – The Derry Planning Board held a conceptual discussion during their meeting on Aug. 5 about the creation of a commercial and residential development on two attached properties, 45 and 49 South Main Street.

The purpose of the conceptual discussion was to offer the applicant nonbinding feedback from the Board about the project plan. The board did not vote to approve the project or grant any variances from town ordinances during this meeting.

The intent of the project is to create a regional destination for visitors and Derry residents to experience events, festivals, food and beverage, and local businesses in a historical village setting that pays tribute to the colonial Nutfield settlement, said Mark Siragusa, one of the property owners.

Mark and Jerry Siragusa, the property owners, and Jeff Speck, their project planner and a city planner specializing in

designing walkable spaces gave a detailed presentation of the plan.

The finished 'village' will include hotels, restaurants and breweries, an event space, affordable housing units, offices spaces, and other local businesses, according to Speck. The project will take place over several years and development will be done in phases, according to the presentation. The two properties will need to be combined during the process as well.

John O'Connor, Chairman of the Board, had several concerns that were addressed during the presentation.

O'Connor clarified that the Heritage Committee will need to be consulted before the project continues due to the property status as a historical site.

O'Connor asked if the Siragusa's or Speck had followed the guidelines to consider the property a village, which requires at least twenty percent green space. Speck clarified that 'village' is used to describe the historical aesthetic of the project, as well as its walkable

nature.

The property includes the oldest house in Derry, which was built in 1720 and will be a focal point of the development, said Speck. Mark Siragusa said renovating the house to be used for hospitality or restaurant purposes is being considered. The preservation of the house was a reoccurring aspect of the presentation. Other existing structures will be incorporated, as well as existing bike paths and trails.

Connectivity is a valuable commercial asset to Derry that will bring

commercial business to a different part of town, said Mark Siragusa. He referenced individuals that use the Rail Trail to bike from Manchester to Windham for a cup of coffee as an example.

Board member Jim MacEachern advocated for the Board to consider their upcoming review of a similar, large project on an abutting property in two weeks. The overall impact to that area of town, as well as any possible conflicts between the projects are important considerations, MacEachern said.

Multiple Board members expressed concerns with parking space. Another common concern was that only the residential aspects will be developed, and the commercial aspects will not come to fruition. According to Mark Siragusa, 25,000 square feet of the existing space will be for commercial use, which will ensure that the multipurpose nature of the project will be solidified. Jerry

Siragusa also clarified that they want to prioritize local businesses over larger chain corporations for the available spaces.

Despite the minor concerns, most of the Planning Board was in favor of the idea of the project but want to further review the presentation and be provided with more details before moving forward with any definitive decisions.

## OBITUARY

### Sheri Lynn Glasier



Sheri Lynn Glasier of , Derry, NH made her transition on Aug. 6, 2020. Sheri was born on June 25, 1956 in Brockton, MA to Wanda Desaulniers and the late Ronald William Desaulniers. She was married on Sept. 7, 1974 in Derry, NH to John Anthony Glasier. They celebrated 46 years of marriage.

Sheri graduated from Pinkerton Academy in Derry NH.

Sheri was a mother and a Speech Pathology Assistant for the Derry School System. She had a talent for reaching the "at risk" students and had a knack for making therapy fun. Her former students would continue to come visit her after they were discharged from her program.

Sheri is known for her charity work. She had a passion for helping raise funds, along with her daughter Brittany, for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. They loved helping children make their dreams come true.

Sheri loved music and attended many live concerts during her lifetime. Her love of travel took her to Hawaii and other tropical locations. Her fondest memories were created lakeside at , while camping with her family and her honorary daughter Jessica Martin. Pawtuckaway is a place her children still frequent where kayaking and the loons bring back fond memories.

Sheri was known for her love of animals and she created a bird sanctuary on her back deck.

Sheri is survived by her husband John Anthony Glasier and her two children Shaun Anthony and Brittany Lynn Glasier. And her three siblings Teri Desaulniers Obrien, Renee Michelle Pagnani and Charles Desaulniers. She is also survived by her nieces and nephews Devon O'brien, Parrish O'brien and Cameron Pagnani.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation or The Loon Preservation Committee through loon.org.

No service has been planned at her request. The Peabody Funeral Home 15 Birch St. Derry, is assisting the family. To send a condolence, please visit [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com).

## OBITUARY

### William Richard Carter



William Richard Carter, 78, of Sandown, NH, passed away Friday, July 31, 2020, in VA Boston Healthcare System -W. Roxbury, Boston, MA. He was born in Methuen, MA on Oct. 26, 1941, a son of the late Floyd and Rita (Norris) Carter.

William has spent most of his married life in Derry, NH prior to moving to Sandown where he has resided for the past 29 years. During his time in Derry, William served as a Selectman and a member of the Budget Committee. He also found time to be a part of the Rockingham County Community Action program and owned the Country Butcher Shop in Derry for four years. William greatly enjoyed his time with his family especially on camping trips with his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by loving wife of 50 years, Elaine (Sandner) Carter of Sandown; two daughters, Deborah Layne of Londonderry, NH and Michele Dupere of Derry; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. William is predeceased by his grandson, William Robert Carter; brothers, Floyd, Austin and Robert Carter and sister Lillian Saunders.

Following cremation there will be no services at this time. Memorial contributions may be made to the Warrior Brotherhood MC NH Chapter.

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# Kerry's Dance Center, Others Receive Zoning Board Approval

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NUTFIELD NEWS

CHESTER – Moving rather swiftly at its late-July regular meeting, the Zoning Board of Adjustments considered seven variances in the R-1 residential zoning district.

Though there is a 75-foot setback required near wetlands, the Zoning Board of Adjustments approved a 38-foot setback from a residential shed, as no runoff appears to be affecting the nearby protected area.

The applicant, Anthony Franchini's property,

which is neighboring to one board member and used to be in the family of another is awkward, to sum up. The property sits on slopes and hills, leaving him few options of where he could build a shed and construct a driveway. For these reasons, and due to the fact that the wetlands did not appear to be impacted by runoff from the shed, the board approved his variance request to Article 5, Section 5.7.8 Table 2 of the zoning ordinance.

Joshua and Jennifer Morin, doing business as Kerry's Dance Center,

found that the building inspector for their case may have been "a little too good" at his job - the word "overzealous" was used by both the board and the applicant. The dance center has been in the community for decades and they were requesting variances relating to dimensional requirements including but not limited to:

- A deck and stairway on the detached three-car garage 23-feet from the property line where 25 feet are required.

- About 21 percent of impervious surface coverage where 15 percent is

allowed.

- A paved area on the west end of the lot that includes parking space No. 20 and a portion of parking space No. 19, 9 feet from the required setback where 25 feet are required.

The Morins, according to alternate Rick Snyder, have been cooperative throughout their process - though admittedly they may have had to jump through more "hoops" than what may have been expected. Nonetheless, the building inspector did not act out of his purview.

The Morin's request was accepted.

ZBA member Bill Gregsak recused himself on the application of a lot line adjustment as he has relations to the application - leaving three voting members to consider the project. As not all five members of the board were present, Gary Van Geyte on behalf of 120 Raymond Road LLC had the option to push back the consideration for the lot adjustment. Van Geyte moved forward at the July meeting. Currently 120 Raymond Road is a 1.62-acre lot, and it was approved by the ZBA to restructure to the allowed 2-acre minimum

under the zoning ordinance.

Other variances were also granted to Promised Land Survey on behalf of Alan and Thomas Dupras in the R1 Residential Zone for the construction of a driveway. This application, which sits on Hanson Road, was approved with two conditions: 1) The driveway must be constructed with a hammerhead turnaround to allow for fire department access and 2) that the 16-foot driveway be maintained year-round so that emergency services personnel have access to the property.

## Congressman Pappas Hears from Derry Officials on Town Needs

JACQUELINE COVEY  
NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY - Town officials continue to seek options to wade through the issues connected to the coronavirus without negatively impacting residents. U.S. Representative Chris Pappas (D-NH 1) held virtual roundtable discussion with Derry town officials on Thursday afternoon August 6th.

Pappas, during a 30-minute zoom call with Administrator Dave Caron and Councilor Joshua Burdon in attendance, told listeners that he is "deeply concerned" with federal support for cities, towns and counties across the nation experiencing a "deep financial hit right now."

The conversation cen-

tered around updating Pappas on the state of Derry, and some of its fears as summer comes to an end and the school year starts.

"Interlocking efforts are going to be crucial to make sure that we mitigate the damage that could potentially be done on the economic side to most of our families and communities," Pappas said, adding that the economic situation cannot be blamed on anything other than the "act of God" that is the pandemic.

One of Burdon's main concerns is how the town would be able to weather increased expenses that are a direct result of the current coronavirus pandemic. Derry already underwent a massive overhaul in 2015 that left the

town's budget "cut to the bone," he said. This was done by past councilors in an effort to maintain a lowered tax rate, yet, the town was clear that services such as the fire and police departments were "not something that they were willing to put on the table."

In talks with business owners and residents over the past weeks, public opinion seems to agree: No tax hikes and no cut services.

"Without assistance, my fear is that a couple of years from now, all of this will come to a head and ... I don't want to be in a position where we're forced to make tough decisions where there's nothing left to do but cut our firefighters and our police officers," he said,

"because we need them here."

"Again, there's not a lot of unnecessary spending or things that we can just choose to eliminate."

The town is concerned about moving into the next few years. So far, Derry has received about \$2.5 million in state dollars.

However, as Caron explained, the town ended this fiscal year "in very good shape," he said. In the last quarter, as COVID-19 hit, state and federal aid helped the town's fiscal standing as it saw revenue decrease. Caron said that initiatives

such as the Paycheck Protection Program, the Main Street Program and the moratorium on evictions and foreclosures have helped the town. However, Caron said, more challenging times are to come as the country moves toward recovery.

He gave unemployment as an example. The Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation package gave American's an additional \$600 on unemployment checks; President Donald Trump recently signed an executive order calling on extending this aid but

down to \$400.

Caron explained to the congressman during the meeting that Derry unemployment rates are "hovering around 10 percent"; historically, residents don't collect unemployment for very long, he said.

"We can expect a lot of folks beyond those rules for some time to come. So, therefore, without that kind of continued aid, that it's going to be difficult," Caron said. "These people need the ability to meet their obligations to provide for their families."

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# Editorial

## Common Courtesy Not So Common

Is it just my imagination or has common courtesy become a not-so common practice?

Why have our values and courtesy toward others taken such a decline? Are we too busy, swept up in the everyday hustle and bustle that we forget to take a second and look out for our common man?

The COVID seems to have made people even less polite, almost meaner.

I like to observe others and witness firsthand how little effort people put into common courtesy and general politeness, it is like a lost art, being civil.

Whether it's not holding the door open for people who's hands are full or simply opting not to pay attention and not scroll through your phone while someone is speaking to you. These are small things, but still rude and I know we can do better.

I may be an old-fashioned soul but I still look for opportunities to hold the door open for others, to say please, and thank you, your welcome, or sorry. I was taught at a young age that when you reply to someone you answer with a yes or a no, and always look someone in the eye when speaking to or being spoken to. If you ask for something, say please, if you receive something, say thank you. Seems like the basics, right? In our current society, it may not be so basic as most would assume.

Take a moment and think how would you feel if someone did this to you, good or bad, we as humans need to think more

about our actions, for every action has a reaction, a consequence, an outcome.

Some of you may think that politeness and decency are out dated and would go unnoticed or seem weak so why put in the effort? Well, you're wrong.

Although we live in a technology-driven society that takes us away from human interaction more and more we must not forget what it truly means to be human.

Our time here is short so while we are here it's important to try to leave it better than we found it.

It all starts with treating one another with more care and being aware of the power of human kindness.

Regardless of the reason for our society's apparent decline in common courtesy it's important to remember that being a kind and caring person doesn't cost anything.

An act of kindness and doing something nice for someone else can make you feel better too.

It's easy to assume that your kindness will go unnoticed but I promise you it makes a difference and people will appreciate it. We all must live together in this world and if we all give a helping hand from time to time the journey will be a much more pleasant one.

This quote is from Queen, Queen & David Bowie "why Can't we give ourselves one more chance? Why can't we give love that one more chance? Under pressure."

## Hampstead School Board Update

CASEY ELDRED  
NUTFIELD NEWS

**HAMPSTEAD** – Hampstead School Board is having a meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. This meeting was originally scheduled for this Tuesday, Aug. 11. This meeting will be held remotely via video conference.

While there will be a link provided to view the meeting, it will not be open to public participation or questions.

The School Board is scheduled to meet again the following week on Tuesday Aug. 25. There has been no update on rescheduling this meeting at this time.

Updated information regarding the meeting is available at the Hampstead School District website, under the 'School

Board' tab. The agenda for the August 18 meeting will be available to the public prior to the start of the meeting. A link to view the meeting will be included in the agenda.

These upcoming school board meetings are crucial for the community for remain informed about the current reorganization of the School Administrative Unit, as well as updates about the return to school.

The School Board will also likely continue to discuss concerns from the Aug. 3 School Board meeting about the transition out of SAU 55 and into an independent SAU system, and the hiring of former Superintendent of SAU 55, Earl Metzler as an educational consultant.

As mentioned in the last meeting by Vice Chair Karen Yasenka, many of

the public's concerns are about the future of Hampstead schools and the transparency of the transition process.

The School Board will also likely address details about the plan for returning to school. The Safe Learning taskforce consisting of 50 people led by Metzler has been working toward the safest possible return.

Questions in relation to the school board issues can be sent to the board members via email. Contact information for the board members is available online at the Hampstead School District website. Considering the upcoming meeting is not open to public comment, any questions or concerns should be brought to the attention of the board members prior to the meeting.

## Pinkerton

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clear masks.

On the question of what will trigger moving from one learning option to another, Powers explained that it is based on numbers of cases in Rockingham County. If the numbers are under one per 100,000, they could look at a full reopening. If the numbers are at 10 or more per 100,000, they would need to consider going back to full remote learning.

There are a number of date throughout the school year that staff would be looking at whether or not to change learning options.

The students will be divided into two cohorts this fall, a red and a white group, and Powers explained that each group would be on campus for two days then learning remote for two days to start the year with Plan B - the hybrid option.

Powers also mentioned

that an email would be sent out to families asking if their student would be coming to campus on the days they are assigned, giving the choice to stay home. They will also be looking to find out how their students would be getting to school and what kind of learning devices students have.

He said that students who want to change the way they are learning can do so with 48 hours notice.

It was asked if students can come in for just one class, and Powers said as long as the time taken to come a go doesn't interfere with other classes, it would be possible.

Powers also explained that attendance would be taken daily, to make sure that if a student doesn't come to campus, families know that to be the case.

Classrooms and offices will be cleaned daily, and highly used areas will be cleaned throughout each day by staff.

If a student tests positive on campus, Powers said that are following state guidelines and privacy rights of the student involved, but will notify the public as soon as possible. The school will also notify anyone who interacted with the student.

Students eating breakfast or lunch on campus will be in the cafeteria, but tables have been replaced with individual desks, six-feet apart.

Students participating in band and chorus this year will need to sign a waiver, stating that they understand the risk associated with those classes. That is also the case with extracurricular activities.

The start date for fall sports will be Sept. 8, so the schedule for those sports will be significantly impacted by that.

Powers finished by saying that safety for students is paramount, and they need to educate students in the safest manner possible.

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# Chester Selectmen Approve the Recreation Commission Restructuring

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NUTFIELD NEWS

CHESTER - On of the items focused on at the Thursday, July 30, Chester Selectmen meeting was on the restructuring of the town's Recreation Commission. The town and Recreation Director Corinna Reishus have been working over the past several months to come up with a more deliberate strategy on the commission's structure and function.

Reishus presented to the board the idea of having a smaller group involved in the town body.

She began by saying that the Recreation Commission mainly focuses on three items, events planning, parks and land.

She told the board that what she plans on doing is to have three people in charge of those three items.

Reishus said that Marie Davies, who has been on the Town Fair Committee would be heading up events, Kathy Dirks would be handling programming, and David Webster would be heading up the Wason Pond Committee. She added that Dirks would be the chair of the Recreation Commission and Webster would be the Vice-Chair. The Recreation Commission would meet quarterly.

Selectman Chuck Mayette asked Reishus how the new structure would work in relation to the Recreation Department.

Reishus explained that the three members of the newly formed Recreation Commission would work under her guidance, and any ideas brought forward would go through her.

When asked whether the board would ever be brought back to a seven-member board, due to the

workload, Reishus said no, it was never intended to be that large. They may be at-large openings on the board at a later time.

Selectman Stephen D'Angelo was taken by surprise on the restructuring, saying that he thought things would be moving a bit slower, and that the Selectmen would have a say on what they would like to do with the commission. "We never even had a discussion this since the other members resigned, we have time to really think through what we're looking for the future of the Rec Commission to accomplish."

D'Angelo added that he wanted to see a little more detail on where this would go, so the town doesn't run into the problems they did with the previous board.

He asked that the new group meet over the next

month and come up with a list of specific goals and objectives on where the commission is headed. He stressed that with everything being cancelled, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, there's plenty of time to move forward with a solid plan.

Selectmen Steph Landau thought that fellow members should take advantage of the new volunteers that have been appointed, saying that the new faces would bring some fresh ideas. "I think if someone is willing to come forward, I think we should take them up on it." Landau added that Recreation is a very large financial commitment to the town, and he'd like some new opinions on the subject.

Selectmen Joe Hagen

and Mayette agreed that they should take advantage of the volunteers stepping up and the work Reishus had done to bring this forward.

D'Angelo warned his fellow members that under the RSA the Recreation Commission operates, the board could make changes without the approval of the Selectmen, and asked that the board defers appointing anyone until other members had a chance to review the RSA.

D'Angelo went on to list a number of items they would be able to do under the RSA, but urged fellow members to reconsider holding off voting on the new structure until a better plan has been given.

Reishus disagreed with D'Angelo's interpretation of the RSA, saying that the

Recreation Commission is make decisions that effect town property, so she felt that the Selectmen could step in at any time to overrule the commission.

D'Angelo continued to protest the new plan, reiterating that he had no idea this was going on until he saw it as a agenda item that week.

Mayette then switched his position on the subject, agreeing that the board should hold off making a decision that evening.

That prompted the chairman, Jeremy Owens to suggest that, since the three candidates being appointed were attending the meeting, give the board a short idea of why they wanted to be appointed.

Following that, the board voted 5-0 to appoint the new members.

## Hampstead Selectmen

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your ballot has not been received. Residents may also deliver it to the clerk's office in-person or by a delivery agent until 5 p.m. on the day before the election. A delivery agent may deliver it to the clerk at the polling place until 5 p.m. on election day.

### Public Announcements

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batteries and thermostats shall bring them to the town garage on the first at third Saturday this month from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The board is also seeking alternate members for Trustees of the Trust Funds to meet as needed; two members of the Budget Committee for its monthly meetings during the budget season; an alternate to the Conserva-

tion Commission at its monthly meeting; and a member to the Communication Committee for its monthly meeting. For more information, residents may reach out to Sally Theriault at 603-329-4100 ext 100.

In other business:

The board also opened the proposals for two projects: the paving project at Meetinghouse Park and for work on to the gym roof.



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# Sandown

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list of historical items that are stored at the Depot Museum or a list of how many members actually live in Sandown.

Over 90 days have passed since the Selectmen met with members of the society, and in that time the group was expected to supply a number of things to the board, such as an item list and a list of members.

The only person physically attending the meeting to represent the society was Eric Meyer, a lawyer from Donahue Tucker and Candelina, who's firm has been hired to represent the group. Members Joan Fox and Greg Morrisette were attending over the phone.

Selectman chair, Darren Hudgins started the meeting with a brief history of what the Selectmen expected to see from the society before they would grant a renewal of the lease at the Depot Museum. They expected the society's five-person board would give them a list of items in the museum, a list of current membership and to

sign a temporary agreement.

Selectmen were shocked to see only a lawyer show up to this follow up meeting, and Jon Goldman restated to the lawyer, that after 90-days, they haven't received anything from the society except an agreement that was only signed by two of the five their board members.

Selectman Bob Nickerson pointed out that the reason there was an issue to begin with was because residents had informed the Selectmen that things from the museum were being sold on-line, but every contact made with the society has been disrespectful and combative. "We came to the realization that they were serving no useful purpose to the people of Sandown, there focus was exclusively on trains." He added, "Why are we giving them a free place to hold meetings, when it's a benefit to them, but to no one else."

Selectman Tom Tombarello was disappointed in the route the society chose to take by hiring a lawyer. He thought, after they had

met with the curator at the last meeting, things were on the right track. "I don't see it going down the right path, there's going to be a lot of disappointed people in this, there's no winner in this."

Meyer, the lawyer representing the society then explained his role, he said he wasn't brought in to perpetuate an adversarial role, but to bring about resolution. He explained that the Historical Society perception of how things have been handled by the town is an effort to "take us down."

Meyer read a letter from Jim Weber, the Vice President of the Sandown Historical Society.

In the letter he spoke of how he was a native of Sandown and how he witnessed his grandmother, Bertha Deveau, creating the museum. Weber said that he has been working with Bertha on recording information about the items at the museum so that the history of those items would not be lost. He said that if the town forces them to abandon the museum, all the item housed there for the past 40 years would be taken with them. "If the town declines to renew the society's lease, there is a wealth of the town's history that will be relocated."

Selectmen brought up

the fact that Weber has been one of the main reasons why the situation has devolved to the point it has, saying he's been very combative, and has shown this through a number of social media posts.

Nickerson responded to the letter by say, "We don't benefit by them being there," speaking about the members.

Meyer said he didn't feel that the relationship between the town and the society couldn't be righted, and the relationship can get restored, he wanted to figure a way to do that. He also gave the board a list of current members, saying the last names were redacted for privacy, but towns where they live is there.

Meyer suggested having the society share the museum with the town's Heritage Commission, with the society focusing on the train aspect of the town's history and Heritage preserving all other history.

Hudgins responded, speaking as one board member, "I do not see a partnership working moving forward, I say it's time to cut ties and discuss the contents that are inside the museum."

There was a major disagreement on who the items in the museum belong to, Meyer said they

were possessions of the society, but the town feels that if the group truly cares about the history of the town, they will leave everything that is not train related in the museum.

Goldman said, "I don't want to lose any historical Sandown artifacts, okay, if they choose to do that, I assure you that the media will be made aware of that,

and the next phone call will be to the A.G's office."

After the lawyer made one last plea to move forward with a resolution between the town and the society, Selectmen made it clear that they would be cutting ties with the group, and they would have their lawyer work on trying to get some of the items back from the society.

## OBITUARY

### Barbara J. Gallichant



Barbara J. Gallichant, 64, of Derry, NH, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2020 in the Mass General Hospital in Boston, MA. She was born in Nashua, NH on April 14, 1956, a daughter of Beverly (Jenkerson) Healey and the late Basil Newcomb. Barbara grew up in Derry

where she attended Pinkerton Academy. Over the years, she had worked in the electronics field for Data Ed and Digital, and more recently for Dunkin Donuts in Londonderry. Barbara loved being a mother and grandmother, and has cared for her granddaughter, Jenna, for many years. Barbara was a member of the Halcyon Club in Derry.

She is survived by her loving husband of 42 years, James Gallichant of Derry; two sons, James A. Gallichant of Derry, and Thomas F. Gallichant of Derry; two granddaughters, Jenna R. Gallichant, and Kyliegh Belanger; two sisters, Lisa Hegler of Merrimack, NH, and Cherie Newcomb Ross of Chester, NH; her brother, Basil Newcomb of Chester; as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her brother, Brian Healey.

Calling hours were held on Monday, Aug. 10, in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. Funeral services will followed in the funeral home. Due to State of NH guidelines, all guests are required to wear masks and encouraged to social distance. The burial will follow in Forest Hill Cemetery, E. Derry. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226.



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# Pinkerton's CTE Department Welcomes Delilah Smith as New Assistant Director

TIMOTHY CAIN  
NUTFIELD NEWS

After a self-admitted circuitous journey, Delilah Smith has taken over the reins as Assistant Director of CTE at Pinkerton Academy. In her new role, Smith will oversee the area students who attend CTE programs at PA, advise the National Technical Honor Society, monitor students' progress in all programs, and work as a liaison between the dual enrollment programs, like Running Start, in which students are able to earn college credit. In an email she sent to the CTE staff, she expressed that she is

"very excited to join the CTE team" and looks forward to "learn more about Pinkerton's culture."

Raised in Berlin, NH, Smith earned a bachelor's degree in social work from Plymouth State University. Her first job in the profession was as a violence prevention educator at a non-profit in Laconia. During her tenure at this organization, she discovered that the educational aspect of her work made her realize she loved the work as an educator. Smith eventually took a position as director of a resource center at PSU. For years in this role, she worked with under-represented students and con-



Delilah Smith will be Assistant Director of CTE at Pinkerton this fall.

tinued her efforts in non-violent work.

"I loved the work I did at Plymouth," said Smith.

Wanting to work in public education, Smith accepted a job at Dover High School as a career developer and worked

closely with Dover Regional Technical Center as a community liaison. During this time, Smith earned her doctorate in educational leadership from Plymouth State University.

"I loved CTE and what it stood for," said Smith. "And I loved working with the student population."

After four years at Dover, Smith decided that she had grown out of the position and thought she would like to work again in higher education. She took a position at UNH in the research center. Smith acknowledges that in the end this job was not a great fit.

"I am not a researcher," said Smith. "I like students."

As the new CTE Assistant Director, Smith looks forward to acclimating herself with the staff and learning the culture of Pinkerton. A foundational goal for Smith is to make connections with the students and to ensure that they are getting into their programs for the right reasons. Likewise, she thinks it is vital that the programs are meeting the students' needs and the students are getting what they need to be successful. Also, she wants to create more postsecondary connections through Running Start

and other articulation agreements in order for students to have these opportunities.

Smith continues to teach on-line courses in the Health and Wellness Department at PSU. When she is not working, Smith spends her time outdoors hiking, camping, riding her motorcycle or sitting by a fire with her 14 year old yellow lab, Oakley, and her one year old French bulldog, Louie.

"My two career passions lie in two areas: CTE and diversity," said Smith. "I believe wholeheartedly in what it [CTE] does for students."

# Recreation Commission Considers Option For Some Fall Sports

KELSEY DERHAK  
NUTFIELD NEWS

CHESTER - The Wason Pond Conservation and Recreation Commission had a virtual meeting on Monday, Aug. 3, and among the meeting agenda notes were several topics having to do with updates from the Recreation Department Director, Corinna Reishus. The Recreation Commission and Wason Pond Conservation are looking to enter Phase 3 of opening Wason Pond.

The Commission was notified from the Park Ranger that people are using the woods as bathroom facilities. Ranger Wright says, "there are plenty of them down

there, doing what the bears do." In an effort to reduce people using the woods as bathroom facilities, Reishus offered up the solution to place a handicap port-a-potty near the walking bridge.

There have been concerns with putting in a portable bathroom before now due to the pandemic. With the CDC guidelines it does mandate that the portable bathrooms be cleaned every day, otherwise there has to be a sign that states people who enter the bathroom are entering at their own risk.

The Commission stated that they are looking to get the cleaning company to clean the portable bathroom an extra day during the week to help keep it

cleaner. Because there have been hazardous materials found in the bathrooms before, the Commission would rather a professional cleaning company than use their summer staff. The Commission agreed that they would rather spend the money on an extra day of cleaning and have the bathroom than see people using the woods. There is a possibility that the extra cleaning cost could be a reimbursable expense for the town due to the pandemic.

Commissioners also had an update regarding whether or not to reopen the playground. In order to reopen the playgrounds, there would have to be sanitizing sta-

tions put in place as well as hand washing stations. Reishus stated that she would "rather not open the playground at this time."

Ranger Wright mentioned that there have been only a couple of times where he had to ask people to leave the playground and noted when asked to leave those people were compliant. Other members of the Commission agreed that there is no need to open it yet, since they have got-

ten this far into the year without it. Not having the playground open to the public helps keep the area within social distancing regulations.

Reishus also updated the rest of the Commission members on what the plan is so far for fall sports. Currently, for soccer, since it is not considered a high-risk sport, the decision has been made not to join the league unless they come up with their own set of policies for play during the pan-

demic. If they do not join the league this year, there will still be soccer, but only skills and drills and scrimmages against each other. As for the school sports using Wason Pond, there has been no final decision made from the school whether or not they will have fall sports. The only sport that really uses the Wason Pond area is cross country, which has not yet determined if they will do it this fall or not.

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# Chester Planning Board Discusses Workforce Housing

KELSEY DERHAK  
NUTFIELD NEWS

CHESTER — The Chester Planning Board met this past Wednesday, Aug. 5, continued its string of virtual meetings to discuss the possibility of workforce housing as well as an ongoing site plan application to build a riding arena.

The site plan application which is for Elizabeth Buchanan & Gene Blanchard (Owners) to construct a 6,500 square foot indoor riding arena at 43 Hart Roberts Road in Chester (Map 2 Lot 63?1) has previously been on the Board's agenda. The application is a long-standing item due to drainage concerns on the property. The company Dubois and King previously referenced 18 items that needed to be

addressed by the applicants and their engineers and those items are now down to just two.

One of the concerns was mainly directed towards the properties rate of filtration proving the need for further testing. During one of the tests, ledge was encountered that in turn means the storm-water management system must be redesigned. The application will be continued for the next meeting to review their drainage report amendments.

The next item up for discussion during meeting was workforce housing. Mark Fougere, with Fougere Planning and Development, met with the board to discuss their opinion on Workforce Housing in Chester, which will be included in a report for the New Hampshire Housing

Authority. Fougere is working on a ten-year retrospective of the status of workforce housing, which passed in the state in 2010. The Planning Board has struggled in the past with passing an ordinance that proposed a workforce housing zoning amendment.

The Board has not yet found an ordinance that the town has been receptive to. It was suggested that this spring the Board would try again and put out more advertising so residents understand that the Workforce housing is not Low-Income or Section 8 Housing.

Board Member Hadik explained that workforce housing is "housing for people like firemen, police officers, nurses, and middle class folks who are just starting their careers."

Selectmen Myette stated he did not think Chester has a lot of business to employ people.

Developers would need an incentive to build, otherwise the only solution is to force a certain percentage in the town." Fougere added that he is not sure workforce housing can be mandated in Chester with the median income being at 100,000 dollars per year. There have not been any

new subdivisions in Chester for around three years and most of the home building has been in the subdivisions that were approved before the recession. The challenge that Chester faces with the new building is preserving the status of income restricted units and having to explain that to the realtors who have difficulty understanding income related deed restrictions.

In other news the Planning Board approved the release of \$1,677.70 for the Police Department in impact fees for PPE (Personal Protective Equipment), which is in line with CIP. This will include Taser devices, which are no longer serviced by Taser and need to be cycled out of service.

The next meeting of the Chester Planning Board will be Aug. 12.

## State Warn Residents to Stay Safe While Using Waterways

As municipal pools and public beaches limit capacity during the COVID-19 public health emergency, many people are seeking relief from the summer heat in more remote locations.

The New Hampshire Department of Safety Division of State Police Marine Patrol Unit, the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, the New Hampshire Department of Natural and Cultural Resources and local safety officials are urging visitors to exercise caution while swimming in, or recreating around, any of the Granite State's many waterbodies.

"Swim in areas with lifeguards whenever possible. Always swim with a friend, wear life jackets, know your own swimming

ability, and know your surroundings. Never mix alcohol and drugs with water and boating activities," said NH State Police Colonel Nathan Noyes.

"This season with more intense rip currents, the NH State Park's lifeguards have had some busy days," said NH Department of Natural and Cultural Resources Commissioner Sarah Stewart.

"Remember, rivers are very unpredictable. The flow and speed is faster and stronger than you think. Consider learning lifesaving skills that may make a difference, including learning how to swim and how to perform CPR," said Concord NH Fire Department Battalion Chief Derek Kelleher.

NH averages 13-15 drownings a year. So far this

year, NH has had a total of 7 drownings. State and local officials offer these water safety recommendations:

- Never swim alone, always bring a friend.
- Swim in areas with lifeguards whenever possible.
- Always wear a personal flotation device (PFD) or life jacket whether on a boat, along shore, or in the water.
- Know the conditions prior to heading out.
- Know where you will be swimming and the name of the area in case you need to call for help.
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# Derry Garden Club Praises Members at Outdoor Meeting



From left are, Derry Garden Club members Pat Mulone, Deede Loffler, Lolly Fleming and Sylvia Roberts.  
*Photos by Chris Paul*

The Derry Garden Club held its monthly meeting in the backyard and gardens of longtime member Sylvia Roberts in Londonderry last week.

Amongst the usual monthly discussions, the group also praised three members for their accomplishments. Lolly Fleming was awarded the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs Silver Seal Award. Sylvia Roberts and Deede Loffler both received Life Membership Awards.

Roberts is the club's Co-President and Treasurer and has chaired a number of committees and held many roles with the club.

Loffler has also been a member for a number of years and chaired the annual Plant Sale and is currently a "Sunshine Lady."

The Garden Club also announced the recipient of the 2020 Environmental

Careers \$1,000 scholarship. Logan Boudreau of Londonderry is a 2020 graduate of Londonderry High School, and will be attending the University of New Hampshire in the fall.

Logan will be working toward a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Engineering, and in addition to being an excellent scholar, is a volunteer for several organizations, including the Beautify Londonderry Program.

Logan is an animal lover, and is dedicated to improving the environment not only for the humans but for wildlife and domesticated animals. Logan also states "I have witnessed how small changes in the community can have a large impact". The Garden Club supports this premise, and feels that Logan will work tirelessly to initiate small changes that will become large over time.



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# County Sheriff Position Contested on Republican Ballot

The Republican race for the County Sheriff position will be contested in the Primary on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Chuck Massahos and Kevin Coyle are running for the opportunity to run against Patrick Rivard, who is running on the Democratic side. The Londonderry Times asked each candidate for information on why they are the best choice in the primary next month.

The follow information was supplied by the republican candidates for Sheriff, they are listed in alphabetical order.

## Kevin Coyle

My name is Kevin Coyle. I've been in full-time law enforcement for the past 25 years, both in a prosecutorial capacity and an administrative one. As a lawyer, I teach continuing education courses to officers each year to make sure they

are up to date in their training. I am a true believer that those in law enforcement must be held to a higher standard, in both training and integrity.

I am running to restore integrity to the Rockingham County Sheriff's Office, after it has been stripped away over the past two years by Chuck Massahos.

For the past two years, I have watched Mr. Massahos illegally "fix" a ticket, for which he is still under investigation by the Attorney General's office. I have also watched him politicize a role that I believe should be above the political fray.

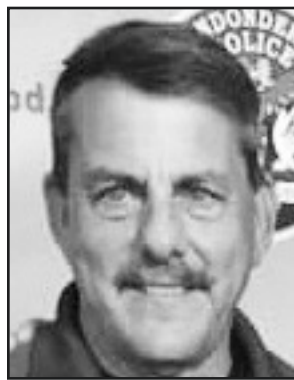
Mr. Massahos and his administration have underhandedly attacked people they perceive as political opponents. I have also watched Mr. Massahos outsource the duties of the Sheriff. Mr. Massahos holds himself out as a 30-



Kevin Coyle

year law enforcement veteran. His so-called law enforcement "career" is defined almost exclusively as working details at the Deerfield Fair, while he primarily ran his gas station business. His lack of experience required him to hire a chief deputy to run the Sheriff's Office, while Mr. Massahos continues working at his gas station. Mr. Massahos is nothing more than a puppet sheriff.

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Chuck Massahos

Rockingham County deserve transparency, integrity, and honesty in the role of Sheriff and I will restore those values to the position.

Having spent a career in law enforcement administration and after working as a Rockingham County Commissioner for the past eight years, I will be able to run and manage the Sheriff's Office from day one.

Integrity matters and therefore, I ask for your vote.

## Chuck Massahos - Incumbent

It is an honor to be called the "people's" Sheriff by so many of you. As

Rockingham County Sheriff, I tirelessly perform my responsibilities to serve and protect each of you as I would my own family.

Working in law enforcement has been a passion of my life and is why I am seeking to be reelected.

The deputies that I oversee enforce New Hampshire laws involving criminal acts, motor vehicles, civil laws, and court orders as well as serve civil processes, transport prisoners to courts and transport extradited subjects. Bailiffs provide security for the Superior Courthouse. Staff at a regional center dispatch numerous police and fire personnel.

I have fulfilled my 2018 campaign promises to enhance the effectiveness of the County's Drug Task Force and improve community preparedness in active shooter and other critical incidents.

I have made the Sheriff's Office a community-focused organization.

While I want to do even more in these areas, new challenges have risen such

as Covid-19 and the potential of destructive riots.

I believe because of my particular and unique background and experiences, I am able to most effectively address the law enforcement issues of today and tomorrow. Before being elected Sheriff, I was with the Sheriff's Office as a Deputy for 29 years. I served four years as an Auxiliary State Trooper. I am a certified New Hampshire Police Officer and serve on the New Hampshire Police Standards Training Council as a Governor Sununu appointment. What gives me acute insights for prevention strategies and active problem solving is that I have over 40 years of business experience in Rockingham County.

I am 61-years-old, have been married for 37 years, have two grown children, and am a proud grandfather.

I would appreciate your vote. I have more to achieve on your behalf and have an excellent team in place who are as devoted as I am to professionalism and public service.

## Absentee Ballots Are Now Available Across the State

The Secretary of State's office announces that absentee ballots for the 2020 elections have been sent to every city and town across New Hampshire. All city and town clerks' offices now have these ballots in-hand, and are able to send absentee ballots to New Hampshire voters who request them.

In light of COVID-19, New Hampshire voters who are ill due to COVID-19, are caring for someone with COVID-19

or symptoms, or who are concerned that voting in person will expose themselves or others to COVID-19, are able to vote by absentee ballot. Absentee ballots can be requested through your local city or town clerk's office. The Secretary of State's office encourages anyone wishing to vote by absentee to make that request at their earliest opportunity.

As we approach the 2020 elections, it is critically important to get

accurate answers to your elections-related questions. Granite Staters should remember that their local and state election officials are their trusted sources of election information.

Further guidance for voting during COVID-19 can be found on the Secretary of State's website at [sos.nh.gov/VotingEmergency.aspx](https://sos.nh.gov/VotingEmergency.aspx) or contact David Scanlan, Deputy NH Secretary of State (603) 271-3242.

## Derry Education Association Demands Safe Conditions

The Derry Education Association (DEA) is demanding that safety be the top priority in deciding when and how to return students to schools.

The Derry Cooperative School District will review current safety precautions as well as distancing of desks. The DEA has maintained that the safety of our students, their families and our

school employees is paramount.

New information has been made available from the AAP and CDC with regards to masks and social distancing. The DEA has seen some adjustments in the Road Map to Reopening Schools.

However, the DEA still does not feel as though the measures go far enough to ensure safe-

ty for everyone.

The DEA plans to express their concerns on continued safety matters, the lack of communication from the school district, and lack of answers to many questions posed by DEA members at the Derry Cooperative School Board meeting Tuesday, Aug. 11, after the newspaper went to press.

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# 2020 a Year Marked by Trauma, Virus, Political Upheaval Bankruptcy Filings

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SUBMISSION

2020 has been a year marked by trauma, virus, political upheaval and bankruptcy filings. How easy is it to simply search, click and buy as opposed to getting in the car fighting traffic and dealing with the hustle and bustle of parking, malls and all the rest. Add to that, old school merchants so set in their vintage marketing ways that their appeal simply burned out and faded away.

Then came the pandemic and retailers fell like flies. 2020 alone brought bankruptcy filings by the following well-known if not iconic businesses including J.C. Penney, J.Crew, Nieman Marcus, Pier 1 Imports, Hertz and most recently

Lord & Taylor.

It's true that Chapter 11 allows for reorganization as opposed to crash-and-burn. It's also true that the over two dozen retailers filing bankruptcy in the year of the pandemic face, at best, an uncertain future.

Many companies struggled even before the Covid-19 nightmare. They carried massive debt, faced sky high mall and other monthly lease payments and had management looking more towards how they used to do things than pushing their way into a new retail era.

Business experts see the trend towards retail bankruptcy at least in part as a drive by managers to get rid of overpriced leases where landlords refuse to negotiate. In any event the

Covid-19 pandemic and stay-at-home orders came as the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back.

But what does it all mean to the rest of us? Older shoppers used to their bricks and mortar stores and shopping trips now face fewer and fewer choices. At the same time are they the only ones hurt? When the number of retail options shrinks that means less competition. Will online retailers now take advantage of less competition and slowly but surely jack up their prices?

Companies filing Chapter 11 can sometimes reorganize, get rid of overwhelming debt, and emerge slimmer and trimmer. Examples of companies coming out of Chapter 11 to survive include Six Flags, Sbarro and of

course GM and Chrysler. Other times the company's assets are sold to pay debt and the company is done. Lehman Brothers and Enron hit the end of the trail in their filings.

Contrast the business filings above with personal bankruptcy. Sometimes called consumer bankruptcy, Chapters 7 and 13 commonly help individuals and families deal with overwhelming debt.

Chapter 13, sometimes called a wage earners payment plan allows people to catch up on the arrears in a mortgage through a three to five year payment plan. This assumes there is enough income to make all payments. If you can't make every payment timely, the person filing ends up back at square one, losing the money paid into the plan

Chapter 7, sometimes called "straight bankruptcy" refers to a relatively fast discharge of debts for individuals and married couples. The legal name "Liquidation" refers to the idea that all property is liquidated in exchange for a discharge of debts. In reality, in consumer bankruptcy, nearly all filers of personal bankruptcies find that their property is exempt and they go through the process unscathed.

Those filing Chapter 7 receive a discharge usually in a few months, retaining all exempt property. While secured debts face the chapter 7 discharge, the filer has choices. Most people simply reaffirm the debt and it sails through as though there were no bankruptcy. But, an old car that's not

running, for example, that still carries a loan, can be surrendered and the debt discharged. A third choice involves finding a redemption lender and filing a motion to essentially reduce the loan to the actual value of the car.

Overall bankruptcy's goal in the words of the U.S. Supreme Court is to provide honest debtors with a fresh start. That's probably why Enron went out of business. At the same time the vast majority of consumer bankruptcy filers generally end up retaining their property, receiving a discharge of credit card debt and enduring a hit on their credit. Many consumer bankruptcy filers find that an acceptable tradeoff for getting rid of overwhelming debt.

## Aviation Museum to Hold Volunteer Open House, Aug. 17

Find out how you can help a museum/educational center make a difference, and have fun doing it.

Would you like to be part of a community of people who enjoy aviation? Would you like to make a difference, help a good cause and have fun doing it?

Then you're invited to attend the Aviation Museum of New Hampshire's upcoming volunteer open house, scheduled for Monday, Aug. 17 from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

You'll meet several of our current volunteers, and learn about the many ways volunteers help the Aviation Museum carry out its mission.

The Aviation Museum, based in the 1937 art deco passenger terminal at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, is dedicated to preserving the Granite State's rich aviation past, and also inspiring today's students to become the aviation pioneers of tomorrow.

The open house will take place at the museum, which is located at 27 Navigator Road, Londonderry. Face coverings will be required; the facility is compliant with all local and CDC Covid-19 guidelines.

"As a non-profit, we depend on volunteers to carry out our mission, so everyone has the potential to make a big difference," said Jeff Rapsis, the Aviation Museum's executive director.

For the museum's main exhibit floor, volunteers greet guests at the front desk, lead tours, and help staff our gift shop.

For the museum's his-

torical archive, volunteers help evaluate donations, catalog items, and help researchers.

For the education outreach program, volunteers help inspire young people of all ages about the physics of flight and the wonders of aviation.

For administration, volunteers help with memberships, fundraising, communications, and building maintenance.

Technically-minded volunteers help with the museum's IT systems; those with aviation experience manage the museum's Elite Flight Simulator, although anyone can be trained to operate it.

Those with mechanical or engineering experience may be interested in helping the Aviation Museum's innovative student plane-build partnership with the Manchester School of Technology.

Volunteers are also needed to help with special events year round, such as

the Aviation Museum's annual car show, fund-raising gala, and more.

"Volunteering at the Aviation Museum is a rewarding way to give back to the community, and help light the spark of aviation in people young and old," Rapsis said.

"As a side benefit, vol-

unteers become part of a family that can lead to new friendships and opportunities," Rapsis said.

For more information about volunteering at the Aviation Museum, visit [www.aviationmuseumofnh.org](http://www.aviationmuseumofnh.org) or call (603) 669-4820.

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# The Greater Derry/Londonderry Caregivers Need Help With Location Change

On May 31, the Community Caregivers of Greater Derry/Londonderry lost their lease and had to relocate by Sept. 30.

This was an unsettling time for the organization,

partly due to the pandemic. Those who rely on their services made it very much vital to continue without interruption. The “stay at home order” made it difficult to search for a new

space, but the groups realtor, Scott Reiff, came through with a dream property.

Their new space is located in the historic Depot Square Office Building in downtown Derry and the Caregivers have leased the whole basement level. This space was the former home of the Children’s Metamorphosis Museum a number of years back.

The new space is much larger than their current location, at 4,100-square-feet, it almost triples where they are now. Staff members will have their own offices, the Loaners Closet with have 900-square-feet of dedicated space. They will also have room for a HUBSCRUB and for equipment tune-ups.

There is also a 400-square-foot multipurpose room that can accommodate support groups, clinics, meetings, and senior friendly education.

Unfortunately, the Care-

givers explained that they did not budget for this move, nor did they expect to supply capital to improve and furnish it.

As this point, the organization is looking for help with everything from new toilets, to a refrigerator, and dry wall to door-knobs. “We need to hire a moving company. We need to convert a playground to an ADA compliant parking lot and install a handicapped accessible mechanical entry door.”

The non-profit group says “Any amount will help. Donors will be recognized in several public ways, including personalized fence posts in the parking lot and a tribute wall unveiled at the grand opening.”

Visit [www.secure.give-lively.org/donate/community-caregivers-of-greater-derry/community-caregivers-is-moving-back-to-derry](http://www.secure.give-lively.org/donate/community-caregivers-of-greater-derry/community-caregivers-is-moving-back-to-derry) to donate digitally or text the phrase CARE-GIVERSMOVETODER-

RY to 44-321. Or you can send a check with the memo-MOVING FUND to Community Caregivers of Greater Derry, 1B Commons Drive, Unit 10, and Londonderry, NH 03053.

Can’t donate financially? The Caregivers need help with packing; painting, building, decorating and acquiring used furnishings.

Please contact Cindee Tanuma, [cindee@community-caregivers.org](mailto:cindee@community-caregivers.org), or 603-432-0877 at ext. 4.



The Community Caregivers of Greater Derry/Londonderry are currently looking for help with their move to this location in Derry. *Courtesy photo*

## Hampstead Public Library News

The Hampstead Public Library has many services available to help connect its patrons with the materials and information they desire.

- Browsing Appointment - Library cardholders can reserve 30-minute time slots to visit the Library with their family, browse the shelves, and select books and media to borrow. Make an appointment online via the library website ([www.hampsteadlibrary.org/browsing-appointments](http://www.hampsteadlibrary.org/browsing-appointments)) or call 603-329-6411. Face coverings must be worn at all times in the building. If visitors do not have a mask, the library provides one.

- Curbside Pickup - This service is available Mondays through Saturdays.

- Laptop Borrowing - Library cardholders may reserve and borrow a laptop to use on library property with library WiFi (e.g.

in the parking lot, the Storybook Garden, etc.) Call 603-329-6411 to reserve a laptop and time in advance.

- Document Services - Call the library to discuss your best options for printing, faxing, or scanning/emailing your documents. You can drop off papers or email them. Regular fees apply.

- Downloads - Choose from thousands of ebook and audiobook titles, including a new Big Digital Kid & Teen Reads collection which includes award-winning and crowd-pleasing novels. The library also offers Hoopla, a downloadable media service that offers books, music, movies and TV series, with an allowance of up to 8 borrows per month. Plus, library cardholders have access to full-color magazine downloads with Flipster.

- Tumblebooks - This online collection of animated, talking picture books and novels for chil-

dren includes books from well-known publishers and authors. It also includes read-alongs, non-fiction books, puzzles, games, and picture books in French and in Spanish.

- Attraction Passes - The Library has 11 passes for local museums and attractions currently available, including the NE Aquarium, Castle in the Clouds, Bedrock Gardens, Kid’s World Indoor Playground and more. Passes must be reserved via the Library’s website, and picked up during Curbside Pickup hours. We recommend that you review the attractions’ website for new rules and restrictions when planning your trip.

Information about all these services and more is available on [www.HampsteadLibrary.org](http://www.HampsteadLibrary.org). If you need a library card or if you need help getting items from the library, please call 603-329-6411.

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## DERRY

### Taylor Library Reopens

The Taylor Library re-opened on a limited, appointment - only basis on Monday July 6. Individual's families may visit for a maximum of 1 hour per day by appointment. To make an appointment call 432-7186. Appointments times for public entry are every hour and 15 minutes to allow time between groups to disinfect surfaces. Masks/face covering are required at all times when in the library for those 3 and older. Returned items should be placed in the book return outside so that we can follow proper quarantining protocol. Curbside pickup will continue. Give us a call or place a request online for pick up.

### 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.

### 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.

### Feeling Overwhelmed?

The Upper Room is offering supportive online counseling schedule a free one-on-one supportive coun-

seling session. Email Seren at [selizab@urteachers.org](mailto:selizab@urteachers.org).

### 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 [selizab@urteachers.org](mailto:selizab@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.

## CHESTER

### Chester Lions Club Yard Sale

The Chester Lions will hold a yard sale on August 22, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., in the Ball Park Parking Lot on Route 102 - Across from the Legion Hall in Chester. Linens, Toys, Games, Pictures, lights, gift wear, glass wear, tools, small appliances, lamps, chairs, furniture and much more. Check Us Out. Masks optional, gloves and hand sanitizer will be available.

### Important Voting Notice

Due to Covid-19 Chester Supervisors of the Checklist will be in Town Hall for voter

registration for the 2020 Primary and Presidential Elections Aug. 17, & 24, from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Aug 29, from noon - 1 p.m. With active participation expected Covid-19 guidelines and social distancing Please consider registering early to avoid delays at the polls. Avoiding registering on Election Day will save you waiting in line. You may also register with the Town Clerk during regular hours or contact the Clerk at [elufkin@chesternh.org](mailto:elufkin@chesternh.org) for an absentee ballot form application.

### Teen Animal Crossing

On Thursday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. Visit other islands and hang out on the CPLteens Discord server. Please Register with the Chester Public Library on the Facebook page or call 887-3404.

### Summer Reading Finale

Last day to hand in reading logs fro the Chester Library's Summer Reading is Saturday, Aug. 15! Winners will be drawn and prizes will be awarded the following week.

### Harry Potter Trivia Night

How much do you Really know about Harry Potter? Find out on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 4 p.m. All Ages Welcome. This program will be held virtually on WebEx. Check the Chester Public Library Facebook page for more information. Please Register on the Facebook page or call 887-3404.

### Teen Wands

Cast a spell with a magic wand on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at

1 p.m. at the Chester Library. For kids of all ages. Please Register on the Chester Library Facebook page or call 887-3404.

## HAMPSTEAD

### Candidates Meet and Greet

The Hampstead-Kingston Republican Committee invites you to Meet and Greet the Candidates, Senatorial Candidate Gen. Don Bolduc and Congressional Candidate Matt Mayberry, along with NH State Senator Regina Birdsell, plus Hampstead-Kingston state reps. Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 5 - 8 p.m. Located at the Sweet Baby Vineyard 260 Stage Rd, Hampstead. This is a Free Event that Includes Wine tastings and cheese board. Check in is required.

### New Sunday Night Service

Starting on Sunday, Sept. 13, Island Pond Baptist Church, 26 North Salem Rd., Hampstead, will have Sunday evening service at 6 pm. It will be the same format and sermon as the morning service, just at night! Visit us on the web, [www.islandpond-bc.com](http://www.islandpond-bc.com) for more information.

### Town-wide Yard Sale Canceled

The Town of Hampstead in partnership with Community Caregivers of Greater Derry has chosen to not plan and execute the year's annual town-wide yard sale that would have been on October 10, 2020 (Columbus Day weekend). The active cases of COVID-19 are down in Hampstead, but surrounding towns within 15 minutes are still showing cases of the virus. Having such an event is encouraging a gathering of 10 or more people, and a gathering where people are going from place to place. It would only take one person to go from location to location dur-

ing the event to seriously spread the virus. In addition, yard sales must also comply with the same guidelines required of retail operations. The Town of Hampstead and Community Caregivers are hoping to hold this event on future Columbus Day Weekends.

### Blood Drive

The Knights of Columbus Council #9058 of Hampstead, will be sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, Aug. 21, from 1 - 6 p.m., at St. Anne Church, 26 Emerson Ave., Hampstead. Appointments are required. 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.

### 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

### Mother Goose On The Loose

Virtual Mother Goose On The Loose, will be held on 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

### Free Meals

Free July and August Meals in Derry/Londonderry Area opened to everyone. Dinner on Aug. 15 at St Luke's Church from 5 - 6 p.m. Dinner on Aug. 16 at Elijah's Table (EHS) from

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4:45 - 5:30 p.m. Continental Breakfast on Aug. 22 at Church of the Transfiguration (DECOFT) from 9 - 9:30 a.m. Dinner on Aug. 28 at First Parish Church from 5 - 6 p.m.,

drive up to side door. Lunch on Aug. 30 at St. Jude's Parish from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Sonshine Soup Kitchen - will be serving drive-by to-go meals on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. If you need food, call 437-2833, ext. 1, and

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