

Hampstead School Board Addresses Questions About SAU Separation

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HAMSTEAD - During the Hampstead School Board meeting that was held via videoconference on Wednesday, Aug. 26., Chairperson Caitlin Parnell went through questions they had received from about 12 residents on the Reorganizing Plan as they prepare to separate from the Timberlane School District.

Below are a number of questions and the board's answers:

Question: Will there be a search committee formed for these SAU hires?

Answer: In the current SAU structure, there are positions that are letters of intent, renewed on a yearly basis. There are other positions that the superintendent is responsible for nominating, hiring and/or renewing of and are typically 2-3 year contracts. There is a search committee process typically for a superintendent; given that we are in a transition, we will be reviewing all of these policies and structures in the near future.

Question: What is the application process to volunteer for a search committee?

Answer: In the current SAU structure, a search committee is formed by the board, and representatives from the administration, the staff, the teachers, and the town are asked to participate. Given that we are in a transition, we will be reviewing all of these policies and structures in the near future.

Question: Is there any reason that we can't use one of the Hampstead Central School portables for district office space? ... it would save the town nearly \$19k/year.

Answer: The portables are over 30-years-old. Currently they are being used for the BZ room (classroom material storage, laminating, prep space for volunteers and staff) and storage that is not available in the building. Additional-

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Chester School Board Charts Course for 2020/21

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During the Aug. 19 meeting of the Chester School Board the safety of the children within their care, as well as the employees, families and individuals in the outlying community was of paramount concern. With the school year beginning on September 8, the safety plans coordinated within the school district were crafted with direct input from the Center for Disease Control, the government of New Hampshire via Executive Order 2020-04 and the New Hampshire Department of Human Services in an attempt to prevent the further spread of Covid-19 in the area.

Although the school district adopted the comprehensive plan for reopening during their August 5 meeting, the task of creating a safe learning place is truly an ongoing task. Both the board and the superintendent closely followed the guidelines developed by the New Hampshire Department of Education School Transition Reopening and Redesign Task-force (STRRT).

In attendance that evening were School Board Members: Chair Mr. Royal Richardson, Mr. Brennan Holmes, Ms. Valerie Weider, Ms. Dana Theokas and Mr. Jonathan Eckerman; Superintendent Dr. Darrell J. Lockwood,

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Bryan Janeczko, a new addition to the Derry Police Department has his mom, Rhonda Bailey pin his badge on during a ceremony held last week that welcomed eight new recruits to the force. Photo by Chris Paul

Derry Police Promote and Welcome Officers

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DERRY - The Derry Police Department held a ceremony on Thursday, Aug. 27, where they promoted three officers and welcomed eight new officers.

Longstanding Derry Police Chief Edward Garone took to the podium at the event, which was held in the parking area at Tupelo Music Hall under a tent set up there.

The ceremony started with the official promotions of three officers, although two of them had already been promoted, but due to the pandemic, this was the first chance to acknowledge their accomplishments.

Officer Michael Muncey was the first to be recognized, he was promoted to Lieutenant back on March 15. He has served with the Derry Police since 1999 and was promoted to Sergeant in 2007. In 2013 Muncey

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ly, with no bathrooms, there is an issue with visitors who may need to access the SAU staff, but then would need to be escorted into the building should the need arise. We are also entertaining and discussing if having district SAU space should be part of the HCS renovation plans.

Question: I noticed on the slides that we currently pay \$537k for SAU expenses, and projected expenses are \$618-720k. Since we already cut the two positions outlined a year before our solo SAU, I'm not sure how they are reflected as a savings next year. Also, are benefits/pensions included in the salary figures on the slide you presented last week or will those add to the costs?

Answer: We began challenging the administration 18 months ago to start thinking differently about where efficiency in staffing could be utilized, knowing that a reorganization of SAU was likely. The Tech Director position is still a line item in the budget, as we were less than four months into the new Executive Director position

when we created the 2020-2021 budget in Nov. of 2019 and wanted to leave flexibility if the new combined position did not work for our district. The Assistant Special Education Director is still currently funded in the budget. Part of our SAU recommendation is that some of the responsibilities are shifted to the superintendent.

Question: Will our service contract prices increase for First Student, Café Services, and anything else we currently contract out since our SAU will now be smaller and with less buying power? Will insurance benefits increase in price for this reason?

Answer: Transportation is a big contract for our district. In our current contract with First Student (jointly bid with Timberlane) we save \$400K on busing over five years because of the joint bid - that current contract goes through 2021 with option through 2023. We would still have the opportunity to jointly bid with another district, so cost savings are still potentially available.

Food services - we are on separate contracts from Timberlane and we never had savings on scale (ie,

even when Timberlane and Hampstead bid jointly, we had separate food service managers, etc. so there was little incentive for a vendor to give us a savings).

Health insurance - We don't 100% know how it will impacted. Geoff Dowd did ask HealthTrust if they could estimate changes and they were not able to provide us with that at this time.

Question 6. Is it possible to use the portables for office space rather than renting space? Eventually, SOME renovation/addition plan will be approved, and when it is, we will be able to build office space - since this is only in the interim, can we use existing space to save money? I assume it's safe to assume that if we do rent space outside of the schools, that we will be using a real estate agent that does not serve on the SB to prevent any conflicts of interest?

Answer: We do not anticipate needing to use a Real Estate agent. This will be the function of the Business Administrator/CFO.

Question 7. Could we see a line-by-line school budget forecast for once we're on our own?

Answer: The line-by-line school budget is available every year at the public hearing and we would expect to do the same for the 2021-2022 school year. Question: I like the idea of the district staff being

located on school grounds. It makes them visible and easily accessible to members of the school community. Maybe district offices could be part of a new Central School proposal.

Based on discussions with Barrington Board Chair and Supt, they have separate building on premises, which has facilitated a better SAU/Building administration relationship, as well as a better relationship with the public. This is certainly an area that we are going to look at with any HCS renovation plans that we submit for a vote.

Question: Was there any consideration to combine our town with Chester to form a joint SAU? Chester seems to be a similar make-up of our population/demographics and it is a sending town to Pinkerton making them even more closely aligned. (I know their student numbers aren't where are ours, K-8 = 500 and PA = 300, but it feels like they are very close in everything else)

Answer: After lengthy discussions, the board determined that, based on our previous experience in a multi-district SAU, Hampstead should focus on a single district SAU for the time being. In order to properly understand what we would need, we felt it proper to focus on Hampstead's needs for now, rather than discussing becoming a part of a bigger

SAU. If the town were to decide in the future that a multi-district SAU was desirable, then at that time the town could pursue that option.

Question: I am trying to understand the need for the amount of new positions for a single district when we only needed 24% of 14 positions at the current SAU. I realize 15 positions are listed in the presentation but we haven't had an Assistant Superintendent since Dr. Wilson retired over a year ago so we have effectively been running with 14 positions for over one year. Could you help our town understand the requirements to have additional FTE over our current needs?

Answer: For the positions we are proposing, these are specialized positions that are standard within many if not all districts. After reviewing for the last 9 months we believe that five positions is right sized for the needs of the Hampstead School District.

Question: Who will be on the committee for coming up with the SAU policies and will the residents have an opportunity to ask questions on the policy documents being created?

Answer: This will be handled by the Policy Committee already in place within the district.

Question: How many square feet of leased office is being sought for five people?

Answer: As we have not yet chosen a space, we do not have a specific square footage number to provide at this time.

Question: What is the estimated cost for the leasehold improvements?

Answer: We do not anticipate any costs, and we wanted to get the proposed information out to the public. While we do not have a specific location already chosen, we would strive to select a location that does not need extensive renovations or improvements.

Question: Estimated costs for furniture, office equipment, computer equipment, software, network?

Answer: We are working to establish the needs and costs for these items. Some are already available within the district and would not need to be purchased.

Question: Is the Asst. Special Ed Director position not being considered to be replaced? Part of the reason for the success of the Karen Gallagher is because there were two director level individuals...will we still be 100% compliant or will things fall through the cracks?

Answer: This is something we are seriously considering. We are very proud of the 100% compliant rates that Hampstead has been able to achieve, and we want to make sure no child or service falls through the cracks.



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Derry Conservation Talks Future Town Campsite Plans

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The Derry Conservation Commission met on Monday, Aug. 24, to discuss the plans for camping regarding the Broadview Farm property.

The Conservation Commission is hoping to allow organizations and residents of Derry the opportunity to use Broadview Farm as a camping facility to start in the spring of 2021. The Commission is currently working on finalizing the details. At their most current meeting they made several changes to the wording of some of the regulations already put in place. The first change was to the residency requirement. In previous wording all applicants were to be residents of Derry. It is now required that you either have to be a resident of the town of Derry or the organization

you are with has to be located in Derry. The next point made was that the access to Broadview will not be restricted, meaning that the walking trails will still be open and there could be people walking the trails near the camp sites. The Commission also requests that noise levels be respectful past the hours of 9 p.m. All radios and sound amplification devices are requested to be left at home. The Commission also added that there is a zero tolerance policy for glass bottles as well as a zero tolerance policy for alcohol. There is also a zero tolerance policy for firecrackers and fireworks. In previous drafts the Commission has said they would not allow for pets to be on the campground overnight. However, they did decide to allow pets who have been registered, leashed, and in control or otherwise refer to Derry's

town requirements for pets. Trash is also on a "carry in, carry out" policy where the trash is removed from the property all together. Lastly, when camping with an organization there is an adult to minor ratio that will be finalized at a later time. The Commission believes that offering Broadview Farm as a campsite is a good opportunity to give camping a try if you are not a regular camper and want to test it out.

In other news for the Conservation Commission, there was a tent found on one of the conservation's land parcels. The tent was found with clothes and water and the clothes have since been removed. They are trying to give the person time to collect their tent. Commission is not aware if it is a homeless individual at this time but most of the belongings from the tent have been collected. The

Commission would like to remind the public that while the opportunity to camp in town is being discussed they do not want to see the public taking the liberty to cut down trees and saplings to make your own camping area.

The Conservation Com-

mission also learned that the public gardens are doing well and harvests are looking good. Unfortunately there have been three incidents of garden thefts regarding produce that has been harvested in the week prior. The Conservation Commission would like to

remind the public that the gardens at broadview are for individual plots for the public but it is not for the public to pick from. The gardeners have done a lot of work this year due to the drought and invite you to look at the gardens but also respect the gardeners and their work.

Derry Garden Club Awards Community Star to Marion Gerrish Community Center

The Community Star, a New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs award is given every two years to a person, organization or business for contributions to the community.

The Marion Gerrish Community Center has been called the "Heart and Hub" of the Derry community as it provides 192 non-profit organizations rooms for their meetings. The Derry Garden Club's co-Presidents Sylvia Roberts

and Alison Kennerly presented the award on the center's lawn with townspeople looking on.

Receiving the Community Star certificate was Sarah Garvin, Executive Director and Denise Barker, Administrative Assistant. The Marion Gerrish Community Center is deeply involved with community events such as Derry Fest, Frost Fest, Farmers' Market and Derry's annual road race. They also provide

space for senior games groups, host a WIFI café', and collaborate with The Upper Room (a family resource center) to teach teens skills to live independently. Rockingham Nutrition and Meals on Wheels use the building to assemble over 140 meal trays each day for distribution to the homebound and Scout Troops, Rotary Groups, AARP and many others benefit from this organization.

Derry Constitutional Conservatives Slate of Eight for State Representative Republican Primary September 8th at Calvary or Absentee

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Nobody <input type="checkbox"/>		Kevin Coyle <input type="checkbox"/>
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Gerard Beloin <input type="checkbox"/>	Candidate <input type="checkbox"/>	For Register of Probate Vote for not more than 1
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Matt Mowers <input type="checkbox"/>	Erica Layon <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	For County Commissioner Vote for not more than 1
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Editorial

Never Forget

On Friday September 11, 2020, nineteen years ago, marks the day since the hijacking of four planes that changed the lives of every American.

As the generation that remembers what they were doing when they heard of the attack on Pearl Harbor is leaving us. Those of us who remember where we were when we heard that President Kennedy had been shot are getting on in years. But most Americans easily recall what we were doing on that ordinary day when almost everything we took for granted was lost.

Most of us will hold forever the images of the twin towers collapsing on themselves and on those trapped within. Most of us still marvel at the bravery of the firefighters and police and ordinary citizens who became unplanned participants in a disaster of epic proportions.

But most of us no longer think about the many emergency personnel who responded to the collapsed towers and who are ill some still not getting treatment because insurance companies fail to link their illness to the poisons in the air at the tower site. And most of us don't spend a lot of time thinking about the security of our borders not the demonized undocumented workers from Mexico, but cargo containers uninspected in our largest ports.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 tragedy, Americans came together. Political party, religion, personality - all disappeared, as strangers become neighbors and offered help and comfort in the midst of the questions that no one can still answer - why, how come, how is this possible.

Unity was the operative word after Sept. 11, 2001. Still we are a nation that is bitterly disunited and divided.

A lot of things have change over the years, and a lot remain the same. We understood the importance of coming together as one nation. We must remember that today.

Unity is not a sign of weakness. No firefighter asked whether the workers on the top floors of the towers were Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative, Arab or Jew. None of that mattered. Human beings rushed into the unknown to help out other human beings. They were doing their jobs. And they were emblematic of the humanity we all share - and the opposite of the lack of humanity exhibited by the terrorists.

No one wants to remember tragedy, but this year, on Sept. 11, we urge you to think about what we lost that day, and what is important for us to remember in the future.

Lets not forget.

Chester Zoning Board Meeting Continued its Two Hearings

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CHESTER - The Tuesday, Aug. 18 meeting of the Chester Zoning Board of Adjustments had just two agenda item entreaties on the calendar, but due to a need for input from the town's counsel, concerning the definition of a home based business variance already granted in a R-1 zoned area and the provisions within RSA 674:32-d which bans the prohibition of agritourism on any property where the primary use is agriculture; and a shed dilemma, the new business was continued to the meeting on Sept. 15.

After approving the minutes of the previous meeting, reiterating that all training is still currently on hold and being provided with updated budget reports, the board got down to the business at hand: the application of Bill Reishus to erect a "tasting shed" on her property located at 413 Lane Road, DBA as: Triad Winery, after being denied the permission from the town building inspector. Member Bill Gregsak recused himself from the discussion and Vice-Chair Kevin Scott advised Reishus that as there were only three sitting members, with one absence and one refusal, she would need affirmative votes from all remaining members that evening in order to prevail in her petition and gave her the choice to continue or reschedule. Reishus opted to continue.

Triad Winery had received a variance to produce and sell their produce off-site and are hoping to expand their sales beyond the current less than 200 cases of wine per year via farmer's markets and other outside venue to include site sales via a wine tasting room erected upon their current two acre property. The

winery's current state and federal licensing allows for only the production and off-site sales of the alcoholic beverage and, although the statute RSA 674:32-d clearly allows for no obstruction to commerce upon agriculture property, the winery does not at present produce any of the components for the making of wine. Reishus stated that they were planning on planting grapes "in the spring," but were not involved with any agriculture production at this current juncture.

After reading a letter from neighboring property owner Hoijer querying the breadth of the planned future expansions raising the concern over traffic, parking, noise, hours of operation and other intrusions - as, the possibility of wedding and other large events be held on site - and the board's concerns over the expansion restructuring the entire operation beyond the scope of a R-1 variance and into a straight commercial venture. The expertise of the Town Counsel was advised to clarify whether a simple 14x16-foot structure was the intended purpose of the petition or if the winery would need a complete business licensing overhaul. The answer to these questions will hopefully be forthcoming at the September meeting.

Small structures were the topic of the evening as Keith Gokey was then called upon to state his business with the board that evening.

Gokey had been notified that his 10x12-foot garden shed, erected in September of 2019, was not only situated illegally within the 25' setback upon his property located at 59 Jenkins Farm Road, but no permit had been secured for its construction. Gokey showed via maps that this site being the only feasible location for storing garden implements

due to the steepness of the slope of his property as well as the positioning of the existing leech field and requested a variance. He further pointed out that even though all sheds were seemingly prohibited by the HOA covenants, there were exactly 15 others in existence within the subdivision and queried as to why he was the only property owner being singled out for the infraction.

Cannon, noted that this proliferation of illicit sub-divisional sheds is not actually the town's responsibility, but indeed that of the Homeowner's Association (HOA). Gokey stated that the HOA didn't hold meetings and were lax in enforcing the rules within the covenants, and Cannon further encouraged him to, "Rally your neighbors and breath some life into it (the HOA) and drive the change."

Vice-Chair Scott moved to continue the application of Gokey until the Sept. 15 meeting and Cannon seconded the motion, which passed unanimously. The board also requested that the building inspector be notified of the continuance and that no cease and desist action be taken against Gokey until there was clarification from the builder, Keith Martel/Sterling Homes and the HOA on whether or not any sheds should be existing in situ at all prior to any setback variance being discussed in earnest.

The board then discussed the town assessor's proposal of engaging the services of Simply-File, which would allow the building department to file documents electronically with the Register of Deeds. The Board favored the e-filing proposal and adjourned with a motion from Vice-Chair Scott, seconded by Chair Maloney and approved by all present members.

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Derry Police

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was assigned to the Bureau of Administrative Services where he was a training sergeant.

Officer Seth Plumer was promoted to Sergeant on March 15 of this year, and has been assigned as a Patrol Supervisor. Plumber has been with the Derry Police since 2007, and before that he was with the Manchester and Loudon Police Departments.

Officer Jeffrey Dawe was the third to be recognized at the event. Dawe will be promoted to Sergeant, effective Oct. 4. Dawe began his police career with the Derry Police back in December of 2009 after graduating from Hesser College with a degree in Criminal Justice.

After the promotions, the three were sworn in and had their new badges pinned on by family members.

The eight new officers were then introduced to those gathered. Officers Monica Ricci, Jack Stafford, Collin Kennedy, Nikita Tomnyuk, Taylor Dezotell, Bryan Janeczko, Joshua Martin and Awess Abdulkadir took their places seated around the podium.

Officer Ricci is from Medford Mass. and attended the University of Massachusetts in Boston for Criminal Justice. Ricci was hired in March and



Derry Police Chief Ed Garone congratulates recently promoted officers Michael Muncey, Seth Plumer and Jeffrey Dawe.
Photos by Chris Paul

graduated from the New Hampshire Police Academy on Aug. 21.

Officer Stafford grew up in Lynn, Mass., he attended Worcester State University and is working to finish getting a degree in Criminal Justice while working for the force. Stafford was hired in April and graduated from the New Hampshire Police Academy on Aug. 31.

Officer Kennedy was raised in Burlington Conn., and he graduated from Johnson and Wales University in May of 2020. He will follow in his dad's footsteps who was a Police Captain in New Britain, Conn. Kennedy was hired on June 1 and is scheduled to attend the New Hampshire Police Academy starting Aug. 31.

Officer Tomnyuk grew up in Silver Lake N.H. and attended Plymouth State University where he earned a degree in Criminal Justice. Tomnyuk was hired in April and graduated

from the New Hampshire Police Academy on Aug. 31.

Officer Dezotell was born in Doylestown, Penn., and lived in multiple states including Vermont, New Jersey, and New York before settling in New Hampshire. She graduated from the University of Vermont in 2015. Prior to her career in Law enforcement Dezotell trained dogs and Police K-9s making her even more eager to join the Police Department. Dezotell was hired on June 8 and was scheduled to attend the New Hampshire Police Academy starting Aug. 31.

Officer Janeczko was born in Lowell, Mass., and later moved to Pelham. Byran graduated Middlesex Community College in 2018, later graduated from UMass Lowell in May 2020. Janeczko was hired on July 13 and is scheduled to attend the New Hampshire Police Academy starting Aug. 31.

Officer Martin grew up in Lowell Mass. After graduating Lowell Technical High School he enlisted into the U.S. Army, obtaining the rank of Sergeant after completing his four year term. Martin was hired on July 13 and was scheduled to attend the New Hampshire Police Academy starting Aug. 31.

Officer Abdulkadir grew up in Kenya before



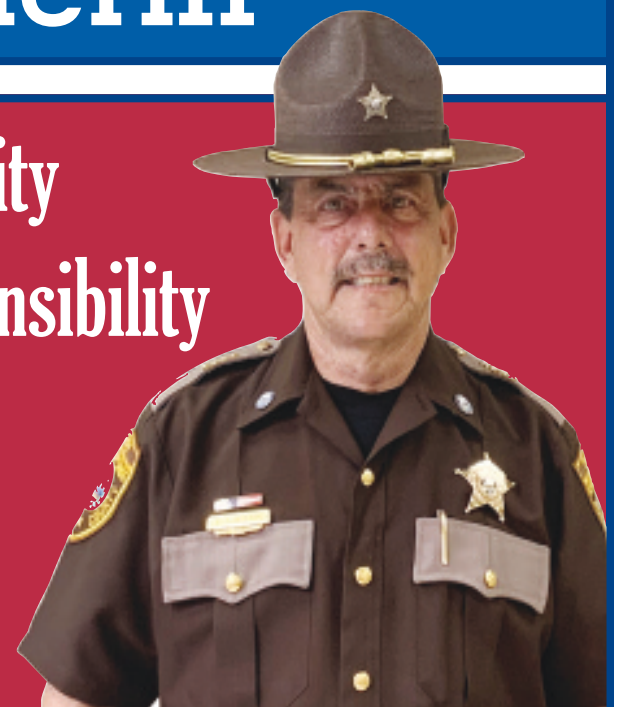
New Derry Police Officer Taylor Dezotell has her husband Kyle pin her badge on last week.

his family moved to the United States in 2008. In August of 2019 Abdulkadir graduated from the Police Academy and began training in the Derry Police

Department on Aug. 31. The ceremony ended with the eight new officers being sworn in and family members pinning their new badges on.

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The New Hampshire State Primary will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8 and voters will be asked to choose Democrat and Republican candidates in a variety of positions to represent them in the General Election in March.

Below is a compilation of those who will be on the two ballots in Chester, Derry, Hampstead and Sandown.

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Scott Priestley
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(Not Contested)
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(Not Contested)
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Hampstead Selectmen Raise Ballot Clerk Pay, Discuss Reopening of Gyms

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NUTFIELD NEWS

HAMPSTEAD - The Hampstead Board of Selectmen discussed an array of agenda items on Monday, August 10, including a raise in wages for ballot clerks for this year's elections and a conversation regarding the immediate future of the town's gyms as they grapple with COVID-19.

The town clerk emailed the selectmen to suggest temporarily bumping the

pay rate from eight dollars per hour up to 15 dollars per hour.

Derry has increased their ballot clerks' pay to 30 dollars per hour, setting the precedent for nearby towns to consider taking similar measures. Selectman Joseph Guthrie stated that the size of Hampstead compared to Derry does not warrant a pay increase of the same size, but he believes jump to 15 dollars is fair.

The move to boost wages comes largely from

the pandemic. Although the additional seven dollars per hour will not be considered hazard pay, it was placed on the table largely due to the fact that ballot workers are being asked to brave COVID-19 to ensure efficient and fair elections. Guthrie said this it will not be classified as such because there was no request for hazard pay to begin with, and he believes it leaves the door open for a larger discussion to be had. "I think that after the two elections we ought to

look at that... rate of eight dollars and do something with that long-term," he said.

A rough estimate of the total cost puts the pay raise just above the budget of \$2,400, but not so far over that it is cause for concern. The board also stressed that it is merely an estimate and not an exact total. After a brief discussion, the motion to put the pay raise into effect was passed unanimously.

The other discussion of note for the night centered

around the town's reopening strategy, specifically reopening gyms. Outdoor activities have been permitted for gyms, but indoor events have been limited to small meetings. Looking to other towns for guidance, the board decided to hold off on large-scale gym reopenings. The issue will be reexamined in mid-September, but for the time being, the board, led on this decision by Selectman Chad Bennett, is exercising caution. "Not to take anything away from the pro-

grams... but I think with some of these activities, there's little to no oversight, and then it gets a little bit scary, so I'd actually like to wait and see what happens with the schools," said Guthrie.

The August 10 meeting concluded rather quickly, as there were no members of the public in attendance to give comment. Further discussion regarding pandemic-related issues are scheduled to take place when the Board of Selectmen reconvenes.

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Hampstead Eagle Scout Project Gets Conservation Committee's Approval

OWEN SANDOR
NUTFIELD NEWS

HAMPSTEAD - The Hampstead Conservation Committee listened to 16 year-old Nathan Lindquist, a local student about to commence work on his eagle scout project, describe his plan to revamp the benches at Shop Pond Park in Hampstead.

"Put new boards on them," said Lindquist of his plans for the benches. "Put a gravel pad underneath all of them, level them out because now they're kind of crooked, and there are some rocks underneath them that I could cover up."

The goal is to make the benches more usable than they are now, but making them less of an eyesore is also a part of the project. Lindquist says he plans to

use pressure treated wood when rebuilding the benches and adding a finish to it.

In addition to the benches, Lindquist wants to rebuild the park's signage, as well. He wants to "get a new sign, one that looks like the one that's there now but new, because the sign is kind of rotting out, too." He plans on replacing wooden the posts on the park's sign with new ones made of granite to go along with the sign itself. The mulch underneath the sign would be replaced as a part of his plan, too.

In total, the project would cost \$2,200, but Lindquist hopes to offset some of the cost through donated materials. While the project is not guaranteed to be fully realized, the committee expressed its approval of the plan and

Lindquist's ambition. "We want you to do the very best you can," said Chairman Timothy Lovell. "That would be an amazing job to get done."

Lovell made the Conservation Committee's authorization official when he signed Lindquist's project and reminding him to keep in touch along the way.

After receiving approval from the committee, the project next needs to be approved by Boy Scouts of America. Once Lindquist obtains all of the necessary approvals, he will begin the fundraising process, which he says will take place over the winter. If all goes according to plan, the construction of the new benches and sign will begin in spring 2021 and be completed by the end of next summer.

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President Trump Holds Rally at Manchester Airport

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

On the day following the Republican National Convention, President Donald Trump made a campaign stop in Londonderry, in a hanger at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

There were about 8,000 watching from outside the facility, with up to 400 watching from inside, and Trump took this opportunity to reaffirm his position as the Republican nomination for president of the United States.

Trump began the rally with, "We're gonna win. Does anybody have any doubt?"

Much of his speech focus on the Democrat Nominee Joe Biden, "And today it was announced. Joe Biden is coming out of the basement, because the poll numbers have totally swung.

It totally swung, and they've swung like nobody's ever seen him swing before. And it was rapid was a rapid swing because they all admit that we're doing a great job. Is not too many presidents that have done a job like we've done, including keeping you out of wars, bringing you home from the endless wars."

Trump then talked about the crowds outside the RNC, "Because the Democratic Mayor of Washington, D.C. It's another Democrat that's not believing in law and order. And, you know, we give Washington D.C. a lot of money to run in, but they don't do a good job. She doesn't run anything. These incredible people, from all over the country, all over the world, that were there last night, they walked out to a bunch of thugs and that weren't friendly protesters.

But the mayor gave bad instructions last night that should have never been allowed to happen. When a senator like Rand Paul walked out and took tremendous abuse. The mayor should be ashamed of herself for that kind of a display of incompetence, because that's what's happening in Portland and that's what's happening all over where you have Democrat run cities."

Trump then went back to Biden, "A weak guy like Joe Biden didn't even bring law and order up as a subject for discussion in the entire Democrat National Convention. Now they're all of a sudden now they realize because they've gone down like a rock in water, they've gone down in the polls. And now all of a sudden they're talking about crime."



President Donald Trump greeted by supporters at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport during Friday's campaign rally. *Courtesy photo*

Look at Portland. We want to send in the National Guard. We send in Homeland Security just to protect a couple of our buildings, including a courthouse. Can you believe it? We send in because they can't protect it. We could take care of Portland in 45 minutes. 45 minutes if that Governor, and mayor would call and say please send in the National Guard."

Trump also talked about his accomplishments, "We've secured America's borders, brought back our manufacturing jobs, rebuilt the United States military, wiped out the Isis caliphate, killed our terrorist enemies, kept America out of foolish, stupid, ridiculous foreign wars achieved American energy independence. We built the single greatest economy in the history of the world. And that includes

China, which was having a very, very bad year."

He then went back to addressing his opponent in the race, "Joe Biden is the puppet of the radical left movement that seeks to obliterate and destroy everything that you hold, including your Second Amendment, which will have no chance. Your vote will decide whether we save the American Dream or whether we allow Biden to eliminate your jobs.

"We've done more than any administration in the history of our country. And that's despite phony witch hunts, phony investigations, a phony impeachment based on a phone call that was absolutely perfect. That's despite a pandemic that was probably sent in by China.

"We've spent the last four years cleaning up 47-years of Biden disasters. Joe

Biden has spent his entire career in the wrong side of history.

Joe Biden is running on the most extreme, far left platform, of any nominee in American history, and of our foreign adversaries were devising a plan to destroy the United States from within. All they have to look is at the Biden/Harris.

Trump ended his speech with, "I want to thank New Hampshire for all you've done for me. I want to thank New Hampshire. You were my first victory, as I said, but you are going to lead a nation to the most important victory on the most important election that we've ever had. We will make America wealthy again. Way will make America strong again. We will make America proud again. We will make America safe again and we will make America great."

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DERRY SPORTS

Annual Skip Burbine Tennis Tournament Set for Sept. 11-13

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

Although the Skip Burbine Memorial Tennis Tournament was delayed

slightly this year, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, action is set to begin at the Skip Burbine Tennis Courts at the Londonderry Athletic Fields Association (LAFA)

on Sargent Road in Londonderry starting Sept. 11 and continuing until Sept. 13.

Last year's tournament saw about 100 participating tennis players of all ages, playing matches in three categories, Men's, Women's and Mixed Doubles. There were also about 100 more spectators and volunteers assisting in the operation of the tourney.

The semifinals and finals in all three divisions will be played on Sunday. Last year saw Burbine's children, Alex and Cassie, winning the Mixed Doubles tournament along with a partner, and they also won the Men and Women tournaments.

Evan Walsh joined Alex Burbine in winning the Men's tournament and Hannah Riley won the Women's with Cassie Burbine.

Walsh was Alex's doubles partner for the Lancer tennis team when Burbine was a freshman and Walsh was a senior. Riley was Cassie's playing partner at Assumption College.

About \$5,000 was collected through the tournament's entry fee, raffles and donations, and went into a Memorial Fund.

There will be two annual Skip Burbine Memorial



Last year's winning women's and men's doubles teams were, from left, Hannah Riley, Cassie Burbine, Alex Burbine and Evan Walsh. Cassie and Alex also won the mixed doubles.

Photos by Chris Paul



Past Londonderry Tennis standouts Alex and Cassie Burbine have worked with their Mom Patrice Ruff-Burbine in getting the second annual Skip Burbine Memorial Tennis Tournament together

Scholarships given to a boy and a girl who graduate Londonderry High School, played tennis for the Lancers and showed leadership, positivity, optimism and community service. "These are the values that my father portrayed", said Alex.

The funds raised from the tournament also go to the Ocular Melanoma Foundation, the Granite State Kids Non-Profit Tennis Organization, the Skip Burbine Memorial Scholarship Fund and other local charities.

Skip Burbine, passed

away in October of 2018, but left a lasting impression on Londonderry sports. He was a passionate sports enthusiast throughout his life and coached both the girls and boys tennis team at Londonderry High School. The 2010 LHS Boy's Tennis Team, which he coached were first state championship in school history as well as the 2014 girl's singles championship. Skip's son and daughter, Alex and Cassie, were both number one tennis players while playing for the Lancers.

The tournament will

begin on Friday, Sept. 11, barring a reinstatement of town COVID-19 restrictions, and will end on Sept. 13. The rain date is Sept. 18 to Sept. 20

Cost to register is \$25 per player and participants can register through email at: SkipBurbineFoundation@gmail.com. Include both partner's names, phone number and email address.

For questions and details, the organizer's asks the public to contact Patrice Ruff-Burbine at 603-247-8510 or email caps4@com-cast.net.

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that he is expecting a research grant this coming Monday indicated he is grateful for the scholarship and is looking to teaching English before graduate school and hopes to attend in Columbia this summer. Chair Richardson commented on Hayden's very busy schedule and wished him luck during his upcoming post-gradu-

ate career.

Even though the main focus of the meeting was to fine tune the crucial procedures and protocols for a safe and successful reopening to the 2020/21 school year with emphasis on the importance of learning in this new environment, they also tackled the more mundane and somewhat nostalgic business of running a school district. In new business, the board covered such topics as financial reports,

proposed enrolment figures and student handbook modifications, as well as basic policy concerning summer new-hires, the annual notice of the contract for the district's human rights officer Title IX coordinator and civil rights agencies. The board will reconvene for their next scheduled meeting on September 2, 2020, which will be broadcast live on CETV, channel 22.

Sports was also a topic of debate as Chester Academy Athletics belongs to a league, and up until recently was not able to make any decisions concerning the athletics programs in general. The NNHIAA has pushed everything back to a start date of September 8th. The Superintendent noted that at this point, "We have put a pause on all after school activities."

Superintendent Lockwood reported that Athletics Director Nyles Johnson has approached him regarding assessing opportunities for Fall and Winter sports and asked the Board for their initial thoughts to gauge the Board's position on this.

The Board discussed their concerns about any gathering of large groups and how you would safely manage that, and then you complicate that by adding in external groups such as visiting teams and spectators from another community.

The Superintendent Dr. Lockwood said, "That we would be requiring masks and social distanc-

ing and that we could we do this at least for the cross-country program." However, as the gym is currently being used for the isolation area, including the boy's locker room, any sports gatherings could get complicated. He further noted that soccer is a contact sport and that he would not be ready to recommend soccer. He noted that some schools are running intramurals in place of school inter-scholastic sports and that potentially, "this could be done later on," he said.

It was commented that even cross-country posed a problem as they typically use a mass-start at meets to send the runners off. Theokas indicated that, in her opinion, "resuming interscholastic sports brings a lot of unneeded risk, and that there are enough activities going on elsewhere through club and rec programs in the community". Chair Richardson stated that he would be concerned with starting the previously mentioned inter-scholastic sports and further elaborated that even professional sports are struggling to manage, "and we certainly don't have those kinds of resources to make it happen," he concluded.

Superintendent Dr. Lockwood indicated that the feedback was helpful and that he would meet with the athletics director to determine if they can develop a proposal for individual sports, saying that, "they may just revis-

it this issue one season at a time."

Mask Wear

Q: Will mask wear be required at Chester Academy?

A: Yes, the CSB has determined that mask wear by Faculty, Staff, students, and visitors is the most responsible course of action during the current COVID-19 pandemic. In accordance with the Governor's Executive Order 2020-04, and relevant chapters of Title XV Education chapter 200, Guidance from NHDHHS, NHDOE, and the CDC will be followed at Chester Academy.

Q: What if my student cannot wear a mask? (I have a doctor's note)

A: If your student is not able to wear a mask, the safest course of action is to keep your student at home. Each of the three models proposed include options for learning from home. At this time the only exceptions to the mask policy will be for our youngest students and those students who are not able to safely remove the mask unassisted.

Q: Will masks be provided to anyone?

A: Masks are not being provided by Chester Academy. If an individual arrives at the school and does not have a mask, a disposable mask will be provided (intended to last for the school day). As resources are limited, students who habitually arrive at school without a mask will be asked to stay home.

Q: What type of mask

is required?

A: In accordance with recommendations from the CDC, cloth masks that cover the mouth and nose will be required. It is not necessary to use medical grade N95 masks. Based on guidance from health authorities neck gaiters, open-chin triangle bandanas and face coverings containing valves, mesh material or holes of any kind will not be considered appropriate face coverings.

Q: Will there be mask breaks during the day?

A: Masks breaks will be incorporated into each school day. They might include indoor and outdoor options with enhanced physical distancing at the discretion of the classroom teacher, in coordination with grade level teams and the administration.

Q: Will my student be sent home for not wearing a mask?

A: Yes, in accordance with Executive Order 2020-04, we will be requiring mask wear of all individuals while at school. We will be diligent about separating those who may present a threat to the safety of the Chester Academy community by providing an area that is physically separated (part of the gymnasium) from the majority of people in the building until a parent/guardian can safely take custody. Our goal is to provide the very best education for each student. While we strive to instill compas-

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OBITUARY

Arthur E. Reynolds



Arthur E. Reynolds, 83, of Bradford, NH, passed away Wednesday Aug. 26, 2020, surrounded by his loving family at his home. He was born in East Derry, NH on Oct. 15, 1936, a son of the late Ralph and Mabel (Kelley) Reynolds. Arthur proudly served his country in the Army National Guard from 1954-1963, achieving the rank of Sgt. He also served his community as a call firefighter on the East Derry Fire Department from 1958 to 1970 at which time he had risen through the ranks, to the rank of call fire chief. Three years later he was appointed to full time chief, he was dedicated to that role until his retirement in 1993. Among his many achievements were the construction of a modern fire station in the early 1970's and a substation later. Chief Reynolds was instrumental in the creation of a search and rescue dive team, which he was also a member. His top priority was a high level of fire safety for the community, as well as the betterment of fire equipment and the safety and training of his fire personnel. After retirement from the fire service he owned and operated A.E. Reynolds Tree Service. Retiring in Bradford, NH, he enjoyed family, fresh air, wildlife, and stood ready to lend a hand to anyone in need. Arthur was always ready for a trip to the Schoolhouse Cafe with his wife Joan and meeting with his old firefighter brothers for breakfast and sharing stories.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 61 years, Joan (Higgins) Reynolds of Bradford; one son, Jeffrey Reynolds, one daughter, Susan Brown, his grandson, Harrison Sneek, as well as many nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his parents, his brother, Richard Reynolds, two sisters, Helen Vallone and Ruth Hearn.

There are no calling hours. Following cremation, a Celebration of Life will be held by the family on Saturday Oct. 3. Further details will be posted on the Peabody Funeral Home website. Memorial contributions may be made to a non-profit of your choice or the New Hampshire Police, Fire, EMS, Foundation www.nhpfef.com/contributing, in Arthur's name. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements.

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State Receive \$28 Million in Funding for Opioid Response Program

The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has received an award notification for the second phase of the State Opioid Response (SOR) Program. The U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) will provide the first year of funding as part of a two-year, \$56 million award to New Hampshire to continue the successes achieved during the State's first two years of SOR funding, which launched the Doorway system and increased

rural access to care.

New Hampshire received more than \$55 million during the initial phase of SOR funding. Over the past two years, New Hampshire has rapidly deployed SOR funding to establish a sustainable access and delivery system to ensure better outcomes for residents with an opioid or substance use disorder. The Doorways-NH launched on Jan. 1, 2019, to provide comprehensive, 24/7 statewide access to services and ensure that no one in New Hampshire has to travel more than 60 min-

utes to begin the process toward recovery.

"We are grateful for additional support from our federal partners to continue the success of all of the programs that have been stood up and enhanced, including the Doorways program," said Governor Chris Sununu. "Since the Doorways launched, about 15,000 residents have received a clinical evaluation, referred to treatment or received naloxone. The system works, and this funding will be used to continue to ensure that these critical services will be

available to help any resident seeking help for their substance use. Anyone who is experiencing substance misuse is encouraged to call 2-1-1 to get connected to people who can help."

"According to a recent CDC survey, about 13% of adults have increased their use of substances during the COVID-19 pandemic. Here in New Hampshire, the Doorways have remained a valuable resource for individuals and families struggling with substance misuse," said DHHS Commissioner Lori Shibanette.

"The Doorways continue to see increasing requests for services, with almost 1,000 residents seeking help last month alone. Our State is fortunate to have this system in place to be able to offer around the clock access to anyone in need."

The new SOR funds will allow the State to enhance existing investments to build capacity even further with the goal to establish stability and sustainability in the long term. The Doorways will be expanding in-person 24/7 coverage in high volume regions through this

funding and additional needs will also be addressed, including overnight respite, stimulant misuse and expanding recovery support services.

For more information, and to view the State's proposal submitted to SAMHSA, please visit www.dhhs.nh.gov/dcbcs/bdas/sor.htm. For more information on SAMHSA's SOR funding announcement, please see www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/grants/pdf/fy-2020-sor-foa.pdf.

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sion and flexibility in serving the families of Chester, during this time it may be necessary to ask families who differ in their opinions on mask wear to choose a telepresence or remote learning option until mask wear is determined to be unnecessary. (See page 11-13 of the Reopening Plan)

Q: Will COVID testing be required to attend school?

A: A Negative COVID test (neither active, nor serum), is not required to attend school. In accordance with the latest CDC guidance, symptomatic individuals, those who have had close contact (within 6 feet for 10 minutes or longer), those who suspect they have been infected, those who have travelled outside New England, should self-isolate or quarantine. Symptomatic individuals should expect to remain out of school until at least

10 days have passed since symptoms first appeared AND at least 24 hours (1 day) have passed since recovery (resolution of fever without the use of fever-reducing medications and improvement in symptoms).

Q: Will COVID testing be provided by Chester Academy?

A: No, if COVID testing is recommended by a physician or DHHS guidelines, it will be the responsibility of the family. Currently, NH is encouraging individuals who need testing to visit Convenient MD, or Clear Choice MD. In some instances, testing will be provided without cost to the individual.

Q: How long will my student be required to stay home after a positive COVID test?

A: Students, faculty, and staff will be required to remain at home until at least 10 days have passed since symptoms first appeared AND at least 24 hours (1 day) have passed

since recovery (resolution of fever without the use of fever-reducing medications and improvement in symptoms). The time frame may vary by individual.

Q: How will I be notified of a positive case of COVID-19 at Chester Academy?

A: Notification and contact tracing is dictated by Federal Law (HIPPA). Notification of COVID-19 at Chester Academy will be handled in accordance with direction from the NHDHHS. The protocols that have been incorporated in the planning for the Adapted-In-Person model have taken into account the possibility of community spread.

Q: What protective measures are being taken to ensure COVID-19 is not spread at Chester Academy?

A: In addition to the daily attestation forms, the mask wear policy, and the physical distancing, individual classroom teachers will be providing

opportunities (at frequent intervals) for hand washing and hand sanitizing as appropriate (i.e. entering/exiting the classroom, before eating). The District is also upgrading the HVAC system to improve air quality. We are installing an iWave system. This is an air purifying device that installs in the existing air duct system. When air in the ducts passes over the iWave, ions produced by the device reduce pathogens, allergens, particles, smoke and odors in the air, creating a healthy environment without producing any harmful products. Additionally, the janitorial team is increasing cleaning measures, especially in high-traffic areas.

This is the reason for hiring an additional janitor.

COVID Testing Instruction Options

Q: Will classes be recorded so my student can attend at a more convenient time?

A: Due to privacy concerns for our students and teachers, synchronous class periods will be broadcast but NOT recorded. One goal of synchronous class periods is for active student engagement. Students participating in a telepresence fashion will have some flexibility to complete schoolwork apart from the synchronous class periods.

Q: Will attendance be taken for remote classes?

A: Yes, attendance in remote/telepresence classes will be taken by the classroom teacher as indicated by participation online.

Q: Will there be any in-person instruction or activities this school year?

A: While Chester Academy is in the Adapted-In-Person model, or in the Hybrid to a lesser extent, there will be in-person learning. Extracurricular activities are currently not being offered as coordination between school districts is ongoing. As soon as it is determined to be safe to do so we will re-evaluate our ability to safely offer these invaluable opportunities for our community.



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DERRY

Voter Checklist Sessions

Register with the Supervisors of the Checklist at the sessions listed above. The checklist will be closed Sept. 2 - 7 in preparation for the primary. Register by mail - Call the Town Clerk (432-6105); ask to register absentee due to concern for Covid-19. Request an application for an absentee ballot at the same time. Register at the polls on Sept. 8, all voting for the state primary will be at Calvary Bible Church Auditorium at 145 Hampstead Rd. Polls are open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Check Your Voter Registration: The voter checklist is posted at the Derry Municipal Center with the Town Clerk (in the lobby)

and at the Reference Desk at the Derry Public Library. Check your registration online using Voter Information tool: www.app.sos.nh.gov/Public/PartyInfo.aspx Voting By Absentee Ballot; Everyone qualifies to vote by absentee ballot due to Covid-19. The process can be completed entirely by mail. Voters can opt to vote absentee at the Town Clerk's office ahead of the primary. You can apply for an absentee ballot, receive it, vote, and hand the ballot in all in one visit. The Town Clerk's hours are 8am and 4pm on weekdays. Please note: Monday, Sept. 7 is a holiday. Check the website or call for hours and availability. For assistance with absentee voting, please call the Town

Clerk at 432-6105. You can track your absentee ballot using the Voter Information tool <https://app.sos.nh.gov/Public/AbsenteeBallot.aspx>

On My Own Teen Series

Upper Room will host for the On My Own Series, Mindfulness: Yoga and Journaling. Enrollment includes a Free Mindfulness Journal with writing prompts. Wednesdays Sept. 9 at 3 - 4 p.m. Free live on Zoom for Teens ages 13-18. Register at: bit.ly/onmyownmindfulness (while supplies last)

Teen Talk

Need to be Heard? Upper Room's Teen Talk, an online forum to talk, support and be heard is open Tuesdays 3 - 4

p.m. Free live on Zoom. Teens 13-18. No preregistration necessary; Meeting ID: 111 147 286, Password: 694887.

Wason Pond Pounder

The Upper Room will host the Wason Pond Pounder on Saturday Oct. 3, in Chester. To learn more about this popular race and sign up at runreg.com/9057.

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 counseling session. Email Seren at selizabeta@urteachers.org.

Raising a teenager?

Parent & Caregiver Café (PaCC) Group. These meetings are a wonderful resource for parents and caregivers raising teens. Discuss your concerns and learn new parenting strategies. New topics are introduced weekly including anger management, drug and alcohol abuse, communication and setting boundaries. No preregistration needed. Thursday 6 - 7:30 p.m. Free

live on Zoom. Link to Join: <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/302497889>. Contact: Seren Elizabeth at selizabeta@urteachers.org

Roaring 20's Drive-In Auction

The Upper Room's 19th Annual Roaring 20's DRIVE-IN Auction NEW DATE AND TIME. Featuring Bill Burke at The Tupelo Music Hall, Derry, Nov. 1, at 1 - 4 p.m. Join us for our live auction, food and drinks drive-in style. Tickets (per car) are available at tickets.tupelo-hall.com. Online Silent Auction Oct. 30 - Nov. 6 Bid on many great items from gift cards, gift baskets, tickets, experiences, trips, packages and other unique items. Sign up for auction updates at: bit.ly/roaringupdate.

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

Harry Potter Escape Room

Can you escape from the Hogwarts library? Come to the

Pinkerton Buses Get Rolling

After nearly six months off due to the Coronavirus Pandemic, the buses started to deliver students again at Pinkerton Academy this week. This finally gives students a chance to get back to an actual classroom. Monday and Tuesday had the first set of students, and Thursday and Friday will have the second group. Wednesday will be a Remote Learning Day for all students.

Photo by Chris Paul



Chester Library on Mondays in Sept. at 4 p.m., 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. to find out. All ages welcome! Please register by emailing assistdirectorpl@gmail.com OR call 887-3404

Library Closure

The Chester Library will be closed Saturday, Sept. 5, and Monday, Sept. 7, in observance of Labor Day.

Teddy Bear Sleepover

Drop off your teddy bear or favorite stuffed animal at storytime or before noon on Tuesday, Sept. 15 and pick them up on Wednesday At the Chester Library. They will enjoy a "sleepover" at the library. Who knows what they will get into. Sign up for program by emailing assistdirectorpl@gmail.com or call 887-3404.

Fall Sensory Jars

On Thursday, Sept. 10, at 4 p.m., Make a cute fall scene in a jar at the Chester Library. For kids of all ages. Sign up for program by emailing assistdirectorpl@gmail.com or call 887-3404.

Book Sale

On Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., outside behind the Chester library a book sale will be held. Support the Friends of the **continued on page 15**

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for program by emailing assistedirectorpl@gmail.com or call 887-3404.

Teen Take + Make Craft

Make a funky magnet! Bottle Cap Magnets will be made on Thursday, Sept. 3, (all day) at the Chester Library. Crafts will be in bags

on the porch. All instructions and materials provided. Sign up for program by emailing assistedirectorpl@gmail.com or call 887-3404.

Adult Mug Painting

Get ready for cocoa and cider! Design a colorful mug on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 6

p.m. The Chester Library will provide the mugs and the paint. Sign up for program by emailing assistedirectorpl@gmail.com or call 887-3404.

Exercise Your Right to Vote

Time is getting short if you wish to register to vote in the Primary Election on

Tuesday, Sept. 8. Chester Supervisors of the Checklist will be holding their last session in Town Hall for voter registration for the 2020 Primary and Presidential Elections on Saturday, Aug. 29 from noon - 1 p.m. Primary elections historically attract high participation of new vot-

ers, this plus Covid-19 guidelines/social distancing may require extra time to register. Please consider registering early to avoid any delays at the polls. Avoiding registering on Election Day will save you waiting in line. You may also register with the Town **continued on page 15**

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Story Times

The Chester Library's Story Times are held every Tuesday and Thursday. Please Register by clicking on Chester Public Library Facebook Page OR call 887-3404.

Friends of Library Meeting

The Friends of the Chester Public Library meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. This volunteer group is a fund-raising arm of the public library and supports the library where tax dollars leave off. New members are always welcome. Chair is Jude Sederquest; contact her at jsederquest@yahoo.com.

HAMPSTEAD

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 for more information.

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.

SANDOWN

20th Annual Town-Wide Yard Sale

Registration for the 20th Annual Town Wide Yard Sale with Sandown Parks & Recreation is now open for this annual, rain or shine event taking place on

Saturday, Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. with an optional 'stay open Sunday' choice for host sites. Proceeds from the registration fees are used to help with Sandown senior residents in-need during the holiday season with items such as warm clothing; blankets; hats; gloves and more for elderly Sandown residents in need. Pay a \$20 registration fee and host from your own site; keep all your profits. Sandown Recreation will take care of all advertising including press releases; social media; e-mail blasts; posters and more. You will be provided with signage and your site will be listed in the directory and highlighted on a town-wide map. Visit www.sandown.us and navigate to community events page. Deadline to register is Thursday, Sept. 17. For more info call the recreation office at 887-1872 or by email to: recreation@sandown.us

Mother Goose On The Loose

A Virtual Mother Goose On The Loose (Ages up to 36 months), will held on Monday's: Sept. 14, 21 & 28, from 10 - 10:30 a.m. Join us Monday mornings on YouTube for movement, reading, rhymes, and songs. 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. We will post the link to the day's YouTube video ten (10) minutes prior to the start time. You can find archived story times from previous programs, too. Virtual. Contact: Adrienne Skora - 887-3428 - youthservices@sandownlibrary.us.

Tales For Tots

The Sandown Library's Tales For Tots (Ages 2-3), will be held on Tuesday's Sept. 8, 15, 22, & 29, from 10 - 10:30 a.m. This program is designed for toddlers and early preschool children. Stories, songs, beginning sign language and gross motor activities will be incorporated into this story time designed for

busy toddlers. Class size is limited to 10 children with their parent/caregiver. Downstairs Meeting Room. Registration is required. Contact: Tricia Thomas - 887-4328 - pthomas@sandownlibrary.us.

Legos And More

The Sandown Library's Legos And More (Ages 6+), will be held on Tuesday's Sept. 8, & 22, from 4 - 5 p.m. Join us for LEGOs and more program. We will have building challenges, introduce some STEM activities, and have open, creative time. This program is appropriate for ages 5-10. We appreciate if you sign up your child so we know how to plan our activities. Easy one-time registration for all the weeks of the program. If your child can't make it, no worries, just call or email Adrienne. This is a great opportunity for your child to create a network of kids with the same interests. Children's Room. Contact: Adrienne Skora - 887-3428 - youthservices@sandownlibrary.us

Story Time

The Sandown Library's Story Time (Ages 3-5), will be held on Thursday's Sept. 10, 17, & 24 from 10 - 11 a.m. Bring your preschooler or kindergartner age child to enjoy stories, songs, puppets and more. Our themed story and craft times are designed to encourage the development of early literacy skills and build friendships with others. Class size is limited to 15 children with their parent/caregivers. Registration is required and will close at 9pm the evening prior to the program. This allows us to plan appropriately and have enough materials for your child(ren). Downstairs Meeting Room. Contact: Tricia Thomas - 887-3428 - pthomas@sandownlibrary.us.

Cookbook Club

The Sandown Library's Food For Thought: Cookbook Club, will be held on Wednesday Sept. 9, from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Do you like to cook and try new recipes? Join us for our monthly gathering where we make various recipes from different chefs, cooking methods, ethnic or regional areas or other new

ways to cook. The library will have the cookbooks for people to check out. 2020 List of "Themes" Down stairs. Contact: Adam Shlager - 887-3428 - director@sandownlibrary.us.

Book - 2 - Movie

The Sandown Library's Book - 2 - Movie, will be held on Thursday Sept. 10, from 6 - 8 p.m. Is the Book always better? The first Thursday of each month, we watch a movie based on a book and have a discussion comparing them. Books for the next gathering are always available on movie viewing night. This is open every month to anyone who wants to join the discussion and watch the movie. Downstairs Meeting Room. Contact: Tricia Thomas - 887-3428 - pthomas@sandownlibrary.us.

Mystery Book Club

The Sandown Library's Monday Morning Mystery Book Club, will be held on Monday Sept. 14, from 10:30 a.m. - noon. Are you a mystery reader? Looking for some new authors or a chance to read a favorite one? Join us the 1st Monday of the month to discuss the monthly book choice. 2020 Book List - click on this to give you the list of books for the year. Books are available to pick up at the library. Please register so we have enough copies of the books available. Main Room. Contact: Deb Hoadley - 887-3428 - director@sandownlibrary.us.

Books & Bites

The Sandown Library's Books & Bites: Good Books, Good Bites And Good Company, will be held on Wednesday Sept. 16, from 6:3 - 7:45 p.m. 2020 Book Selection List "A heartfelt tale of true friendship, a mother's unstoppable love, and the immeasurable fortitude of women." - Booklist. Main Library-upstairs. Contact: Sue Kehoe - 887-3428 - skehoe@sandownlibrary.us.

WWII Music

The Sandown Library presents Ambilin' Richard - WWII Music, on Monday Sept. 21, from 4 - 5 p.m. Sept. 2020 marks the 75th anniversary

of the end of World War II. Back again this year, Ramblin' Richard will present his "Songs and Stories of World War II - Popular Wartime Songs and Their Stories You Didn't Know". This program focuses on some of the most beloved American songs that were popular at the time. Songs like: Bluebirds over the White Cliffs of Dover, Sentimental Journey, Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition, and Chattanooga Choo Choo. Richard will sing the songs while playing his guitar, 5-string banjo, or ukulele. He will also tell fascinating and unfamiliar stories about the songs and the times as well. This program is generously sponsored by the Friends of The Sandown Library. Outdoors. Contact: Tricia Thomas - 887-3428 - pthomas@sandownlibrary.us

Three Stooges & WWII

The Three Stooges take on the Axis Powers, at the Sandown Library on Tuesday Sept. 29, from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Did you know The Three Stooges had such a powerful impact on WWII that Hitler had them on his list of enemies? Join Outreach Project Coordinator Dan Schroeder from the NH Wright Museum to explore the role the Three Stooges played in WWII. The "short" film "You Nasty Spy!" (1940) was the first in cinema to satirize the Nazis

and the Third Reich, it helped publicize the Nazi threat in a period when the United States was still neutral about World War II. Dan will share the history of the Three Stooges and WWII, some memorabilia as well as show a few of the Stooges short films. Main Library-upstairs Contact: Tricia Thomas - pthomas@sandownlibrary.us.

Voter Registration Notice

The Sandown, Supervisors of The Checklist will be meeting at the Sandown Tax Collectors Office, 320 Main St., Sandown, for additions and corrections of the voter checklist on: Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2021 at 7 - 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 25, 2021 at 11 - 11:30 a.m. The Jan. 25 session will be your last opportunity to register before the Sandown Deliberative Session on Feb. 1, 2021, the Timberlane Deliberative Session on Feb. 6, 2021 and the Presidential Primary on Feb. 11, 2021. New voters may also register at the Sandown Town Tax Collectors Office, during regular business hours before Jan. 25, 2021 and during the Presidential Primary Feb. 11, 2021. Please remember, you will need proper identification to register. Question contact; Rosemarie Bruno Supervisor of the Checklist 603-887-3939 - RBruno1-219@msn.com.



TOWN OF CHESTER PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment will be held on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 at 7 PM at the Town Hall Meeting Room, 84 Chester Street, to consider the request of:

1. Keith Gokey and Erin Hayes Gokey for a Variance. From Article 5, Section 5.3.5, Table 1 of the Ordinance to Permit a shed no larger than 10'x12' inside the common land setback approximately 5' from the rear property line where 25' are required. On the premises known as Map 002-088-129, 59 Jenkins Farm Road in the R-1 Residential zoning district
2. Jacob N. Hemond for a Variance. From Article 4, Section 4.2.1 expansion of a non-conforming use and Article 5, Section 5.3.5, Table 1 (table of dimensional requirement) of the Ordinance. To Permit a 6'x19' deck to be situated 28' from the front property line where 40' are required. On the premises known as Map 017-017, 79 Haverhill Road in the R-1 Residential zoning district.



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