

Derry Town Council Looks at Holidays Amid Pandemic

OWEN SANDOR
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Derry Town Council weighed its options on a handful of decisions surrounding the upcoming months' holiday festivities in the face of COVID-19, during its meeting held on Tuesday, September 15.

Now more than six months after the novel coronavirus began spreading across the United States, the town is still making difficult choices regarding how to balance the town's safety with a sense of normalcy. With Halloween serving as the first major holiday of the fall, Derry leadership discussed how to handle one of the busier times of the

year when it comes to large gatherings. "I'm positive that COVID-19 has been very trying and very tolling on our children in this community," said Councilman James Morgan. "When we start talking about holiday festivals, or we start talking about Halloween not happening, I think we as a council...

need to be sensitive to the fact that our community may need something."

Local government sought advice from Governor Chris Sununu but was told that the state will not be putting out a plan or offering any guidance, according to Town Administrator David Caron. The New Hampshire Municipal Association, however, will

be hosting a webinar on the last day of the month with state Public Health Department officials offering advice on how to remain COVID safe on Halloween, and details from that event could be relayed at a future town council meeting.

While Derry leadership hopes to provide as much information as possible, it is ultimately not up to them to decide what festivities take place that evening. "The town does not schedule Halloween, but what we can provide is some best practices," said Caron. While it may be recommended that trick-or-treating not take place, Caron said that all they can

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ATV Traffic, Budget and Proposed Winery Dominate Planning Board

MARY FREEMAN
NUTFIELD NEWS

CHESTER - After a roll call reflecting a quorum present at the Sept. 16 Chester Planning Board meeting got underway.

Although no firm decisions were made during the regular meeting, the Board also gathered in closed, non-public session at the conclusion of the public portion of the gathering.

Present were, Chairman, Brian Sullivan; Vice Chairman, Evan Sederquest; Members: Mike Weider and Richard Snyder; Alternate Member Aaron Hume; Selectman Liaison, Chuck Myette and

Planning Coordinator Andrew Hadik. Elizabeth Richter was absent.

RSA 91-8 was cited to clarify that all meetings will be held electronically due to the current covid-19 pandemic and the Board launched into the topic of the forthcoming town budget. Although currently in a draft stage, the budget for next year looks on par with previous year's spending and, although revenue for the first half of the year appears to be keeping pace with previous years income, there was much discussion concerning the potential for less funding during the remainder of 2020.

Hadik shared the draft

of the Planning Board's budget on screen and explained the left three expense columns are the actual expenditures for those three years and a further column is the current year's budget, explaining that because of the change to March town meetings, the budgeting process is occurring far earlier in the year. Hadik said, "the big problem with this is there are only two months of actual expenditure data from which to forecast a budget year that will start 10 months from now."

When asked if the Board had any questions or proposed changes to the budget, Weider noted the

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Supreme Honor
A tribute was paid to the recent loss of United States Supreme Court Judge Ruth Bader Ginsberg along Route 102 in Chester. Hundreds of scarecrows will be on display throughout the town in October as the annual Chester Historical Society fund raiser continues it's fall tradition. See more photos page 5.

Photo by Chris Paul

Hampstead Planning Board Gets Updates to Route 111 Building Plans

OWEN SANDOR
NUTFIELD NEWS

HAMPSTEAD - Plans to develop a plot of land along Route 111, at the corner of its intersection with Emerson Road, into five subdivisions progressed during the Tuesday, Sept. 8, meeting of the Hampstead Planning Board.

One of the major issues surrounding the development of this land is the Class VI road, Witcher Road, which runs along the front of this property. Designation as a Class VI road means that the street is not open to traffic and is "subject to gates and bars" being constructed on the road. Class VI roads include those that have "not been maintained and repaired by the town in suitable condition for travel

for five successive years or more," according to the New Hampshire Municipal Association.

Parking areas on Witcher Road will no longer allow for public parking once this project is underway.

Until recently, this land was home to a number of different local businesses, including Little Mexico

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Chester Zoning Board Enjoys Some Lighter Moments

MARY FREEMAN
NUTFIELD NEWS

CHESTER - The Chester Zoning Board of Adjustment met in a short but sweet regular session with only two items to be addressed during the public portion of the meeting. First on the agenda was scheduled to be the continued shed setback debacle continued from the previous gathering. The appeal-

ing parties, Keith Gokey and Erin Hayes Gokey were not in attendance and the issue was tabled until the next meeting.

There followed a discussion concerning the town's ability to even address conflicts within subdivisions regarding deed restrictions and covenants contained within property developments. Basically, the consensus was: it's not our

problem, let the HOA's fight it out.

Next up was Jacob Hemond concerning his application to address his imminent need for an access deck to be constructed 28 feet from the property line where 40 feet is normally required, and to be attached to his home on his already deemed irregular property. Hemond came well-armed with photographs,

abutment statements and a detailed plan for the subsequent construction.

According to the schematics, the size, shape and slope of his elderly house lot being considered nonconforming and, in essence, "grandfathered," the entire board marveled at just how he had managed to not die during the simple act of brining in groceries.

Hemond, citing the way in which the plows sloped the snow during the winter stated that, "I can't even access the back entrance safely during the winter months," and, after looking at the photos provided, the Board concurred. Stated one Board Member, "If an emergency occurred during winter and fire or EMT response was required, there would be a serious

problem."

Again, the Board unanimously concurred to allow the decking structure to be constructed for the continued good health of the property owner, his family members and guests, and as well as for any potentially responding emergency personnel. With that, the Board adjourned for the evening.

News and Notes From the Sept. 15 Derry Town Council Meeting

OWEN SANDOR
NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY - The Derry Town Council had a full agenda during its most recent meeting and took a look at a wide range of current events around town.

After concerns were addressed by a Derry resident, a representative from President Trump's reelection team in New Hampshire addressed the behavior displayed by the

president's supporters during a small rally. "The event that took place on Saturday was not organized, hosted or endorsed by the New Hampshire Trump Victory organization," said Regional Field Director D.J. Burke. Those involved were accused of disrupting the flow of foot traffic in front of local businesses, intimidating drivers, making obscene gestures and using a bullhorn at a crowded intersection.

Derry Town Councilmen Joshua Bourdon, James Morgan and Neil Wetherbee all condemned the action while remaining nonpartisan.

District 2 Council Chair Charles Foote made a ceremonial proclamation to recognize Councilwoman Phyllis Katsakiores' eighty-sixth birthday. "We, the Derry Town Council, acknowledge, honor and extend sincere gratitude and appreciation to Phyllis May Katsakiores for her unprecedented dedication, commitment and longstanding contributions to her town and state on this special day," read Foote. As stated in the

proclamation, Katsakiores has been a Derry resident for 58 years, has served as a state legislator for 34 years and was recognized, along with her late husband, George, as the longest serving political couple in the state of New Hampshire. While she was honored at the meeting, her actual birthday is the twenty-second of September.

Town revenues have "generally remained on track," according to the most recent report from Town Administrator David Caron. "It's tough to analyze those on a week-to-week basis... but from a month-to-month basis we're still remain-

ing on track with our FY-21 projections, which is good news," he said.

A grant request was filed to the state for "extraordinary costs associated with the primary," said Caron. Derry is seeking a reimbursement of \$7.13 for every absentee ballot issued and \$4.39 for every absentee ballot cast. In total, \$18,145.91 was requested. This year's primaries saw an eight hundred percent increase in the number of absentee ballots requested, according to Caron.

Derry will be getting two new yield signs. The Highway Safety Committee recommended the erection of these two signs after a concerned member of the public came forward. The deci-

sion to add these two yield signs required a vote, but it did not require any debate. They will be placed at Little John Court and Friartuck Avenue, respectively. Both signs will be put up within thirty days of the council's approval.

After meeting engineering requirements, receiving approval from the town's zoning board and now a unanimous vote from the Derry Town Council, Steele Road is being made a Class V road, which means the town is now responsible for maintaining and plowing it. Construction of homes is still taking place on the street, but it is far enough along to receive attention from public works.



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Sandown Selectmen Say Goodbye to Committee Member

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

SANDOWN - The Sandown Selectmen accepted \$400 from the Sandown Lions Club for the Senior Affairs Transportation Fund at their Sept. 14 meeting, but

they also had to accept the departure of one of the committee members.

Duane Butts who has served the Sandown Senior Transportation Committee for a number of years resigned due to a medical condition.

Sandown Town Administrator Lynne Blaisdell told members of the board that she was sad to see him leave. She praised Butts for the effort he had put forth over the years, and thanked him for all the time he gave to the

group. "He's a great guy, and we're sorry to see him go," she said.

The board also appointed an Inspector of the Election that evening. Steven Tallo and Karen Jotberg were both appointed to the position, which will expire in August of 2022.

Also at the meeting, Blaisdell asked Selectmen to update the town's copy machine agreement, which will be under \$2,700 per

year.

Blaisdell also asked Selectmen to approve the fundraising plans for the Timberlane football team. The team had asked that, because of the COVID-19 issues, selling football gift cards would no longer be possible door-to-door, so that asked for the use of the Town Hall parking lot along Main Street. Selectmen suggested that the group use the area near the

Depot Museum on a Saturday instead, since that area would most likely result in more folks stopping. They would be stationed there on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dragon Mosquito gave their August report and said that they are still monitoring, but there have been no EEE cases reported in New Hampshire, but one case of West Nile was reported.

Hampstead

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restaurant and Hampstead House of Pizza.

"The intention of this subdivision is to carve this lot into five new lots, so that it can be redeveloped and sold off into different, individual owners, instead of having four or five different buildings on the same lot," said Civil Engineer Brian Pratt, who works for Fuss & O'Neill Manufacturing Solutions, the company developing the land.

The first lot will be at 415 Emerson Rd., and will occupy the former home of Hampstead House of Pizza. It is approximately one acre in size, according to Pratt.

Next to that is the sec-

ond lot, which used to house Little Mexico. The building that currently stands there will be the new site of Stateline Trailer Sales.

Route 111 Auto Sales resides in the third of the five lots. That building is to be demolished and replaced with a new Bluebird Self Storage location. The plan will not receive full approval until this structure has been demolished, as it is essential to prevent a zoning violation.

The southernmost subdivision is taken up by Refined Roofing, and a final plot containing eight acres, with frontage entirely on Emerson Road, that will be the new home of Route 111 Auto Sales after their current building is

taken down.

A couple of variances had to be made with the Hampstead Zoning Board, one for the new Route 111 Auto Sales property and one of the future Bluebird Self Storage, in order to assure proper frontage for those businesses.

Minor concerns were addressed by the Hampstead Zoning Board, said Pratt, as well as the Hampstead Planning Board during this meeting, but nothing severe enough to threaten the project's completion.

The board stressed the importance of keeping the project moving, most notably Board Member Paul Carideo. More updates were promised to the board when it next convenes.

Sandown Seeking Members for Tower Advisory Committee

SANDOWN - The Board of Selectmen is seeking three local resident volunteers to join a Tower Development Advisory Committee to assist in researching the feasibility of entering into a long-term lease with a

tower development company to construct a telecommunications tower on town property only within the existing Business District. This was a petition warrant article which passed in March 2020. Anyone interested

in helping can send letters of interest to Board of Selectmen, PO Box 1756, Sandown, NH 03873 or email the

Town Administrator at lblaisdell@sandown.us on or before Sept. 30, 2020.

NHDOT Exit 4A Project Delayed

September 17, The New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) opened price proposals for the Design-Build project to construct Exit 4a on I-93 in Derry and Londonderry. Unfortunately, the lowest of the three price proposals exceeded the Department's cost estimate and the project construction budget by more than \$30

Million. As a result, the Department will not be moving forward with the award of the Design-Build contract at this time.

To advance the Design-Build contract at the higher than expected cost would significantly impact other projects in the financially constrained Ten Year Transportation Improvement

Plan. Consequently, the Department will pause to reevaluate the project scope of work and method of project delivery. The Department will work with Derry and Londonderry, as well as affected property owners, to determine the next steps in the process and how to advance a more cost effective design that can be re-bid.

A Reach For Hope Community Garden

Reach 1 Teach 1 Love 1, a nonprofit organization designed to bring awareness about youth and young adult mental health issues and suicide prevention, will host our second Community Hope Garden planting event at Pinkerton High School on Oct. 3, at 9 a.m.

In collaboration with The Yellow Tulip Project and The Jason R Flood Memorial, the participants

will plant 1500 yellow tulips in front of the notable Pinkerton Building.

Now, more than ever, this garden will serve as a reminder that "HOPE BLOOMS". In spring, students, staff, and the community will have the delight of viewing bright yellow blossoms as the tulips rise from the soil after winter. The garden will be a visual reminder that, even though individ-

uals face "cold and dark" seasons in life, renewal and hope waits ahead.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the planting event is closed to the public. However, we encourage you to look for our dedication event coming in May 2021. Help our organizations "reach above the stigma" and spread awareness about mental health and suicide prevention.

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Editorial

Think for Yourself, Say No to Censorship

Thomas Jefferson wrote to his friend John Adams, "I cannot live without books." He literally spent a fortune on building a library. The author of the Declaration of Independence knew the value of free speech, and worked diligently to include it in the Bill of Rights. Books and the freedom to read, something Jefferson would have understood quite well, celebrated each year during Banned Books Week.

Banned Books Week is most here again, with the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 3 devoted to celebrating the freedom to read what you want.

The oddly named week draws attention to censorship efforts that continue to this day, and many libraries feature displays of books that people have attempted to keep everyone else from reading. Among the most well known books hit with banning attempts are Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Jack London's "Call of the Wild," "Catch-22" by Joseph Heller," and "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury. "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak, "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Moby-Dick" by Herman Melville all made the challenged list.

These and many, many other books have been banned or challenged by people who think they have the right to tell the rest of us what we should and should never read.

Does a person or group's religious or political beliefs give them the right to tell you what to read? Do you as a parent abdicate your duty to supervise your chil-

dren's upbringing, including their reading material, in favor of someone with a louder voice?

Those are the questions you should ask as you think about the pleasure you experienced, reading a "banned" book.

Some books contain viewpoints that some may find offensive. Simple solution? Don't read the book. Offensive content in someone's eyes doesn't give anyone the right to keep a book away from the rest of the world. The word for that is censorship.

There's no place for it in America. Remember, even when books are assigned in school, parents can ask that their child be excused if they find the material offensive.

As long as censorship attempts keep happening, Banned Books Week reminds us not to take the freedom to read for granted. Banned Books Week celebrates open access to the expression of ideas, even those out of the mainstream. It means that what you like to read may not be what I like to read, but neither one of us has the right to prevent the other from reading what we want.

You can't think for yourself when restraints govern the information available. That's why newspapers cherish press freedom, and why our country's founders enshrined it in the Constitution.

So we urge you, this week especially, to pick up a book someone doesn't want you to read, and celebrate your right to think for yourself. "Know your rights" The Clash.

Letters

Vote for Joshua Bourdon

To the editor

For the past few years I have been working with other NH citizens to get legislation passed to stop the corrupting influence of excessive, out-of-state, and secret money in the funding of our NH elections, and to end our current, unfair gerrymandering system. Poll after poll has shown that the people of NH very much want these legislative changes to be made, and time after time a number of our legislators have opposed these legislative changes.

So I say it is time for a change at the State House. I ask the voters of Derry to use their vote to put public officials into office who have shown that they do listen to the needs of their constituents rather than to party leaders or large donors. Joshua Bourdon, a

current Derry Town Councilor is one of those legislators, and is currently running for NH Senate.

I first met Josh 6 years ago when I approached him, as a Town Councilor, for help in supporting me in my attempt to convince the Town Council to join other NH towns in calling on our NH State House to promote a US Constitutional Amendment in DC for campaign finance reform. Not only did Josh support me, but the Derry Town Council voted unanimously to send the resolution on to our State House. In June of 2019 that resolution was finally passed at the NH state level and sent on to DC. Thank you Josh!

Many of you know him as the voice of reason at our Derry Town Council meetings where Josh has been a member since 2014. We have watched him work for public safety funding, help

resolve labor disputes, and establish the Net Zero Task Force. He was then instrumental in establishing the Solar Farm at the Derry Transfer Station to help the property owners save money. He has continuously worked to keep our tax rate as low as possible while still providing the services that Derry citizen's need. Josh is personally very active in many different volunteer community services and initiated a large annual Homeless Veterans Winter Clothing Drive a number of years ago.

With Josh's experience and passion for listening to and supporting community members he will make an excellent Senator for Derry, Windham, and Hampstead. I strongly urge you to get out and vote for Joshua Bourdon for Dist 19 NH Senate.

Corinne Dodge
Derry

Nutfield News welcomes letters of up to 500 words on topics of local interest, written by local residents, and prints as many letters as possible. Please e-mail your letters to the Nutfield News at nutfieldnews@nutpub.net. All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification if needed; name and town of residence will be printed. Nutfield News reserves the right to reject or edit letters for content and length, and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Transforming Helplessness To Feelings of Hopefulness

A Live Facebook Event will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 23, at www.facebook.com/pg/Reach1Teach1Love1/live. It features a book reading and panel discussion about children, depression and hope.

Reach 1 Teach 1 Love 1, a nonprofit mental health and suicide prevention advocacy group, is hosting a live reading with Irene Buchine, the award-winning author of her children's book "Celia and the Little Boy", in conjunction with former Red Sox Pitcher and suicide-loss survivor,

John Trautwein of the Will to Live Foundation.

Irene Buchine's illustrated story tells about two young children who become trapped in the darkness of depression together and what it takes for them to find their way out. Ms Buchine raised a young child with depression and her story shines a light on the necessity to talk with children about depression to help them find hope in dark times.

A panel discussion will follow the reading to offer personal knowledge and lived experiences dealing with child and

adolescent depression, loss to suicide and how to find hope. The panel will be available to take and answer viewer questions.

"Celia and the Little Boy" should be required reading in every grade school in America. The simple yet powerful story it tells opens the door to feelings and empathy that are increasingly cast aside in our virtual world. Data and information are invaluable but emotional wellbeing is essential to a fulfilling life. Irene's book will aid that journey by both inspiring and touching children"

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Scarecrows Start to Pop Up Around the Chester Area



Chester Historical Society continues the popular tradition of selling scarecrows and on Sept. 12 the Historical Society sold out of Scarecrows in just one and a half hours. The society believes it's because of COVID-19 that people have more time on their hands and are looking for things to do with their family. If Chester residents would like their scarecrow posted on the map send the address to jgmethot@comcast.net Maps will be available at businesses where a sign is posted. Although scarecrows are suppose to be out Oct. 1 until the 30th many residents have gotten an early start.

Photos by Chris Paul



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Planning

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Board would look at the staff line amounts with the Planning Board Coordinator and to develop a part-time or full-time clerk or administrative assistant position, stating that, "the Board would provide this information later in the week."

Hadik further noted the \$4,000 contained within last year's budget under Planning Board SNHPC Planner was for the Town's cost share for a NHDES grant to update the Source Water Protection Plan. The cost to update the ordinance without the grant is \$20,000. Clarifying that, "If the Town does not receive the grant, then the update will not be done."

Those assembled were reminded that the Board's budget was due for the meeting scheduled for Oct. 1, and Hadik requested volunteer attendees; both Sullivan and Weider agreed to attend with Snyder requesting that the meeting be held via a Zoom link.

Discussion then turned to the response from Town Counsel regarding signage being placed along Jack Road. Hadik shared an aerial photo of Jenkins Farm on-screen, pointing out the

intersections of Jack and Jenkins Farm Roads while describing the surrounding topography. Hadik noted that two weeks prior the Board was asked questions about the required wording for signage concerning Jack Road, a Class VI road which cuts through Jenkins Farm Road at two locations. At that time, the Board requested that he check with Town Counsel about what type of posting can be done for Class VI roads.

Hadik then opened and shared a Google Earth window on-screen pointing out Jack Road and the paths of the suspected ATV traffic thru the wetland – an act which could garner an offender a \$10,000 fine – and the alleged ATV damage along the powerlines right of way. Hadik related that he, "Had checked with Attorney Bennett who asked about the history of Jack Road, particularly the terms of its discontinuance." Apparently, there is no record of Jack Road in the Town's files concerning its history or subsequent discontinuance, with Hadik further stating that he had "Checked back to the 1750's" with no success.

Due to the ambiguity of jurisdiction, Attorney Bennett offered the following

option for proposed signage that the Select Board has the authority "To make special regulations as to the use of vehicles upon particular highways, except as to speed, and to exclude such vehicles altogether from certain ways," quoting RSA 47:17, VIII (a) and concluding that the Board may post to exclude motorized vehicles due to safety concerns resulting from the road's poor condition and that the use of such vehicles on the unmaintained surface way will cause further deterioration.

The fact that the road bisects the open space used for recreational activities in the middle of a residential development "Could also raise safety concerns," Myette stated. Further indicating that illegal motorized trespassing has been problematic throughout town, especially since the onset of the Covid19 crisis. "It should be looked at as a town-wide issue" Myette stated.

Discussion continued with Myette querying if the developer was responsible to put in the signs or the town? Weider asked, "How the developer's responsibility could be enforced?" With Hadik noting that the developer was aware of the punch list put together by the town's engineer from the plan notes, stating that, "The developer has not disputed the requirement," and that the developer wanted to know what exact wording to use on the signs. Snyder recommended referencing the appropriate RSA, and to use something along the ver-

biage that Manchester Water Works had posted at Tower Hill Pond.

The session then turned to the request of Christy Ortins' request to operate a food truck at Spring Hill Farm in conjunction with her farm operation. The food truck currently services Sandown and she would like to utilize it at the farm site for a few days per week. Ortins is seeking approval from all relevant boards and has received the blessings of those already contacted, with the only caveat being the need for adequate trash receptacles placed near the food truck.

The saga of Triad Winery continued with Hadik recounting that three weeks ago the Board had a conceptual discussion with Bill and Corinna Reishus about the submittal requirements for a site plan review application for a wine tasting facility located onsite at Triad Winery. Subsequently, the following week he informed the Board about a call from Zoning Board Adjustment Chairperson Billie Maloney about her concerns that the applicants were not applying to the ZBA for a variance for a commercial business permit.

Hadik also advised that he had forwarded all of the information, including the ZBA's lengthy meeting minutes as well as the Building Inspector's "permit" letter to Town Counsel for his interpretation to determine if a variance for a commercial business permit was required after the Board had agreed that Town Counsel should be

consulted.

Subsequently, Attorney Bennett wrote a memo advising that the applicants do have to apply for the ZBA for a variance for a commercial business permit with Hadik later speaking with Ms. Reishus, who had asked if when the Planning Board would be issuing an official Letter of Denial.

Hadik said that several clarifications need to be made, the first being that the Reishus' do not need site plan review approval to start preparing the land for spring planting and that no Planning Board approval is necessary to plant grapes or any other crops.

The second point turns upon a technicality, as a complete application has not been submitted to date. Hadik noted he "has only received an emailed application, and no hardcopies

of the plan have been submitted." At his request, the Reishus' retained the check until such time as a complete application could be submitted and, according to Town Counsel, no official Letter of Denial can be forthcoming.

Considering this, Hadik posed two questions before the Board, "Does the Board want the applicant to first obtain a variance for a commercial business permit, or is the Board willing to accept an application for SPR?" Snyder noted it was up to the applicant whether they wanted to first apply to the ZBA for a variance or apply for SPR with the Planning Board knowing approval would be conditioned upon a variance for a commercial business permit. He went on to say that usually the need to seek

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OBITUARY

Robert Brady Heenan



Robert Brady (Rob) Heenan died on Sept. 15 at New England Sinai Hospital in Stoughton, MA after a long battle with Primary Progressive Multiple Sclerosis.

He is survived by his parents Bill and Cindy Heenan of Derry, NH, his brother Eric Heenan and his wife Angela of Londonderry, NH and his sister Pam Heenan of Chelsea, MA. He is also survived by his two nephews, Will and Drew Heenan of Londonderry.

Rob was born on Sept. 24, 1969 in Landstuhl, Germany while his father was serving in the Army. He was a graduate of Pinkerton Academy in Derry, NH in 1987 and went on to The University of New Hampshire where he received a degree in English/Journalism in 1991.

Rob grew up with a love of two things: sports and newspapers. He played baseball and hockey, but had a love for all sports. One of his favorite pastimes was reading the Sunday sports pages (usually out loud). After UNH, he began his career in the newspaper business as a reporter and, eventually, editor of various newspapers around New England. His career led him to working for the United States Tennis Association based in Denver, Colorado where his passion for tennis, writing and the outdoors were all combined. Upon his MS diagnosis, he moved back home to New Hampshire where he took on his new role as "Uncle Rob".

Following cremation, a private service will be held for the family. The Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium is assisting the family with arrangements. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the National MS Society, P.O. Box 9189, Washington DC 20090-1891.

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Planning

continued from page 1

relief from the ZBA is discovered during the SPR process, however, in this case the need for relief from zoning was discovered before the process commenced.

There was much discussion by the Board about whether the applicants should continue with the SPR application process, or seek relief from the ZBA prior to SPR. The Board finally deciding that the Reishus' should seek relief from the ZBA prior to applying for SPR.

Before adjourning to the non-public portion of the meeting, the Board made reference to the recent change concerning

the customary \$150 charge for official notices from the towns in local newspapers has recently been removed by the State Legislature due to the current pandemic, citing HB 1129: "Relative to notice requirements for certain municipal public hearings, providing for optional town meeting procedures during the state of emergency declared in response to the novel coronavirus disease (Covid-19), and relative to online reporting of CARES Act disbursements." An act that will allow online notices to replace the necessity of publishing information in local newspapers.

From the New Hampshire Municipal Association:

Q. What is a Class VI road?

A. In the state's highway classification system, which is defined in RSA 229:5

Q. Can the town appropriate money to maintain or repair Class VI roads?

A. RSA 231:59 authorizes municipalities to spend money to repair Class IV and V highways, not Class VI roads. One of the basic tenets of New Hampshire municipal law is that towns and cities have only that authority granted to them by the state legislature. Without a specific grant of authority, towns and cities do not have authority to act.

Q. Can private parties maintain or repair Class VI roads?

A. Yes, with permission of the municipality. RSA 236:9.

Q. What happens if the municipality maintains or repairs a Class VI road?

A. There are several important reasons to avoid maintenance and repair projects on Class VI roads. First, municipalities enjoy protection from liability for damage or injury due to the condition of a Class VI road. RSA 231:93; RSA 231:90 RSA 229:5, VI.

Q. What if there are public safety reasons for occasionally repairing or maintaining Class VI roads?

A. If a municipality wishes to spend money on Class VI road, it should do so under the emergency lane statute, RSA 231:59-a.

Q. What kind of maintenance or repair of Class VI roads is authorized by the emergency lane statute?

A. RSA 231:59-a, and RSA 231:59-a, IV

Q. Can gates or fences be put up on Class VI roads?

A. Yes, but RSA 231:21-a,

Q. What does the term 'gates and bars' mean?

A. Prior to 1903, a town could only discontinue a highway completely, meaning it was no longer a public way. Only after the state legislature enacted Laws of 1903, Chapter 14:1 could a town discontinue an "open" highway and subject it to gates and bars. The term "gates and bars" is not expressly defined by statute. Nevertheless, the

term historically refers to an owner's right to enclose premises for his or her own benefit-usually to confine livestock. The owner required public travelers to open and close the gates or bars as a condition to travel. The term "gates and bars" first became associated with Class VI highways in 1925, when the legislature enacted Laws of 1925, Chapter 12:1, which provided that a town had no duty to maintain any highway that had been closed subject to gates and bars.

Q. Are there other ways in which municipalities may regulate Class VI roads?

A. RSA 231:21-a; RSA 47:17, VII, VIII and XVIII; RSA 236:9; RSA 236:13; and RSA 231:191.

'Flushable': We Don't Think It Means What You Think It Means

Space in the paper has been used more than once over the years to let readers know "What's Flushable" and what isn't (hint: it's toilet paper and human waste), because proper flushing is imperative for maintaining your septic

system as well as municipal sewer systems and wastewater treatment plants. Among the many odd things people try to flush down the drain, the main, nasty culprit is the so-called "flushable wipe." And now it's not just

bathroom wipes we have to contend with; we are seeing more and more cleaning wipes claiming to be "flushable," such as multi-surface wipes. Beware: If you believe the packaging, you may find a bigger mess than you start-

ed with. Those so-called "flushable" wipes, designed to clean with convenience, could wreak havoc right below your feet.

While it is true these products may disappear from your toilet bowl after you flush, they can still cause a problem for your septic system and/or sewer line. They can combine with other fats, oils and greases, and then clog pipes and pumps causing the sewer or septic to back up into your home. Not only will this create a mess you don't want to clean, it will also cost you. An infamous example of this type of back-up is the "Fatberg" discovered in a London sewer [\[om/world/london-sewer-fatberg-cleared\]\(http://om/world/london-sewer-fatberg-cleared\), and similar discoveries are also taking place in the United States.](http://www.foxnews.c-</p>
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Some wipes that aren't labeled as flushable still state that the product will break up after flushing, but none will break down enough. According to GreenAmerica.org www.greenamerica.org/blog/are-flushable-wipes-really-flushable, a study out of Canada (released in April 2019) tested 101 wipes, on the market for flushability and not a single one passed. There are no restrictions on companies labeling their products as "flushable," so consumers need to know what will happen if they do

flush the wipes. In the wastewater world, we like to say that you should only flush the three P's; pee, poop and paper. Your pipes and your plumber will thank you.

If using these wipes is necessary, please throw them in the trash. Better yet, look into more sustainable options for surface cleaning in your home. It may not be as quick and easy, but using reusable cloths and nontoxic cleaners are an excellent alternative; you can even use old T-shirts and towels cut into squares. Keep a bucket under your sink to store used cloths until laundry day, then wash and repeat!

Holidays

continued from page 1

do is "convey that information... We can't control what private citizens do during Halloween."

The recommendations the town council makes could set the precedent for the rest of the year's holidays. The holiday parade and tree lighting ceremony were mentioned as two December events that have yet to be confirmed or canceled for 2020. Downtown will be decorated either way, including the unveiling of a new Christmas

tree, but a celebratory night to gather and light the tree hangs in the balance. Plans to make both of these events safe and socially distant are still being considered. More information will be shared in October regarding the holiday season, said Caron.

In the face of the unprecedented fall and winter that lay ahead, Councilman Morgan was the most vocal supporter of maintaining some sense of normalcy. "Obviously I don't want to contribute to anyone getting sick, but I also recognize the fact that

this is a psychological toll on our children, as well, and that's what I'm primarily concerned about," he said. This ambition will be weighed against public health threats. The Center for Disease Control has warned that future coronavirus waves could be even more severe than what the United States has already experienced.

More discussions and more concrete plans will be shared in the town council meetings to occur between now and each holiday, the next of which will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

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Summer’s End This massive area of sunflowers planted along Route 102 in Chester and shows a number of stages in the flowers life and also signals the end of the growing season. *Photo by Chris Paul*

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DERRY SPORTS

Pinkerton Golf Squad Kicks Off Season with a Win in Salem

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy golf squad had two matches that took them on the road last week, and finished as the top team in one event and took the second spot in the other.

On Monday, Sept. 14,

the team traveled to Campbell's Scottish Highlands in Salem to face three teams, and came away with the low team score in that event against Nashua North, Salem High School and Memorial High School.

The Pinkerton squad took first with a 204 total; Nashua North was just four

strokes behind them with a 208; the home team, Salem Blue Devils made their way in with a 222; and Manchester Memorial managed a 237.

Pinkerton's Jeremy Burke shot an impressive team low of 38, while Julianna Megan, Tylor Pappalardo, and Ethan

Doherty all shot 41. Lydia Tufts and Max Lukeman both posted a 43.

In the team's next match, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, the Astros had to settle for second place against a very tough Exeter High School team.

In that match against Exeter, Spaulding and Nashua South High School's at the Exeter Country Club, the home squad finished on top with a score of 184. Pinkerton was 24 shots behind the winners with an overall score of 208. Spaulding took third with 222 and South had a 238.

At that Par 36 course, Pappalardo was four over at 40, Megan had a 41, Burke and Lukeman both shot a 43, Doherty and Nick Plaza each shot a 43.

Because of the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic, the fall sports season has been greatly abbreviated and the gold team will only have four more matches.



Julianna Megan is currently Pinkerton Academy's number one golfer. Photo by Chris Paul

Field Hockey Teams Play to a Tie to Start Season

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Londonderry High School and Pinkerton Academy Field Hockey squads were finally able to take to the new Turf Field on Monday, Sept. 21, but the outcome left both teams without a first victory.

After four quarters and one overtime time period, the Lancers and Astros both had to settle for a 2-2 tie.

The Pinkerton girls were the first to strike when in quarter number one Abby Shawley scored with an assist from Emma Johnston.

Londonderry answered back in the second quarter when Jenna Madigan scored

on an assist by Izzy Augusta.

PA took the lead right back when Johnston managed a goal of her own, unassisted.

In the third quarter, Lancer Augusta knotted the score at two a piece.

The fourth quarter and Overtime period had Goalies Kylie Coupal (PA) and Riley Walter (LHS) holding tough and not letting anything by them.

Despite the less than satisfying outcome, Pinkerton head coach Katie Littlefield was excited about the return to the field, "To be back on the field was kind of surreal. I saw a post sent by Pinkerton Athletics that our

game (against Londonderry) was the first official athletic contest since last March. It reminded me that this has been such a long journey for everyone, especially those athletes who didn't have a spring season. I have been reminding athletes in my program to enjoy and be grateful for each and every practice and game, as well as the time you spend together as a team because it's truly a gift to have a fall season this year.

Both teams would be facing one another in a Mack Plaque contest on Wednesday Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. after the Nutfield News went to press.

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Pinkerton Releases Procedures for Fall Sports Spectators

Last week, in anticipation of the upcoming fall sports season, Pinkerton Academy released the latest guidelines on how the school will be addressing fan participation in those activities.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the season has been greatly shortened, and the school has instituted a number of rules to keep plays, fans and family safe.

The list of these guidelines are as follows:

- No Pinkerton fans will be permitted at any away contests.

- Home contests will be limited to immediate family members of athletes only.

- Children must sit with their family the entire event.

- Face coverings will be required at all times while at all game facilities.

- Spectators must maintain a minimum of six-feet of social distancing.

- Families may sit or stand together but should

social distance from others.

- All spectators are responsible for screening their own health before attending events. If people wanting to attend a sporting event feel sick, the school is asking that they "Please

Stay Home."

- Failure to follow guidelines will result in removal from event(s).

The school also noted that some games will be streamed online at NFHS-Network.com.

Aviation Museum to Hold Volunteer Open House on Oct. 6

Would you like to be part of a community of people who enjoy airplanes and 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 Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

You'll meet some current volunteers and learn about the many ways to 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 historical 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, volunteers become part of a family that can lead to new friendships and opportunities," Rapsis said.

The Aviation Museum of N.H., located at 27 Navigator Rd., Londonderry, is a non-profit 501(c)3 tax-exempt organization.

For more information about volunteering at the Aviation Museum, visit www.aviationmuseumof-nh.org or call (603) 669-4820. Follow the Aviation Museum on social media at www.facebook.com/nhahs.



Volunteers help give tours at the Aviation Museum of N.H., which is holding a volunteer open house on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All are invited.

Co-Parenting Classes at The Upper Room

This 5 part class is designed to address concerns and questions that separating and divorcing parents have, and explore how to keep the focus on the needs of their children. Using a mix of video content and group discussion, parents are encouraged to be aware of how their actions may affect their children. The attendees work on skills

that help them stay child-focused, and discuss ways to make good choices in an environment of conflict and loss.

Brenda Guggisberg, Executive Director of The Upper Room, explains that "As a Family Resource Center, our aim is to help families and children thrive and flourish, by helping separated and divorced parents be effective

co-parents is part of that mission. These are strategies for co-parents to keep themselves and their children healthy while navigating the divorce process. We are committed to offering evidence-based programs, and this series does just that."

To learn more about Crossroads, please visit www.URteachers.org or call 437-8477 x 122.



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Fish and Game Reminds Hunters and Hikers to Share Woods Safely

As the unofficial start of the fall season sweeps across the Granite State, groups of residents may have already begun trading in their swimming trunks and bathing suits for bright orange vests and camouflage.

Tuesday Sept. 1 kicked off New Hampshire fall hunting seasons, with the opening of the black bear and small game seasons. Archery seasons for turkey and white-tailed deer go underway beginning September 15. Waterfowl hunting begins in September, with dates varying by species and zone.

As hunters take to the woods to take game, and hikers to take in the sights, New Hampshire Fish and Game wishes to remind recreaters of all types to bear (no pun intended) in mind the following rules and regulations and safety tips:

In order to take part in any hunting season, a hunter must obtain a New Hampshire hunting license. Licenses may be purchased online, by mailing in an application, or by visiting a local licensing agent (a list by town available at wildlife.state.nh.us/licensing/agents.html). A valid state-issued ID

must be presented in order to obtain a hunting license.

By state law, anyone who plans to buy a hunting, archery, or trapping license must complete the respective hunter, bowhunter, or trapper education course, or show a previously issued license of the same type. For more information on how to enroll in a hunter education course, visit wildlife.state.nh.us/hunting/hunter-ed.html.

Whenever firearms and archery are involved, safety measures must be taken seriously. The following are some safety tips for hunters to keep in mind:

For firearm hunters, follow these best practices: Treat every firearm as if it were loaded, unload firearms when not in use, never climb a fence or tree or jump over a ditch or log with a loaded firearm, only point at what you intend to shoot, never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water, keep fingers off of the trigger until ready to shoot, clearly identify a target and what is beyond it before shooting, make certain that the gun barrel and action are clear of obstruc-

tions, store firearms and ammunition separately, know where your hunting partner is at all times, if you are accompanied by a hunting dog, always keep him or her under control, and perhaps most importantly for all types of hunting, avoid alcoholic beverages or other mood-altering drugs before or while on the hunt. These same guidelines can be applied to bowhunters, as well.

Planning for the weather behooves any type of hunter. Hunters can be at risk for hypothermia in cold, wet conditions, and even in temperatures as high as 50 degrees. To reduce risk of hypothermia, dress in warm layers, avoiding moisture-retaining cotton and opting for a water-repelling outer layer. Before going out, be sure to check the weather report for inclement weather so as not to be caught off guard by an unexpected storm.

It is never advised to head out on a hunting trip without letting a friend, relative, or neighbor about where you will be and when you expect to return. Should the unexpected happen, this per-

son can alert authorities of your absence and help can be sent out to you as soon as possible.

Outdoor safety is not limited to hunters. Those who prefer to simply enjoy the beauty of the woods are advised to take their own safety precautions.

Sight-seers are urged to avoid colors and patterns that blend into the surroundings, such as white, black, brown, earth tones, animal patterns, and camouflage. Bright orange, red, or bright green clothing is best for visibility, especially for vests and hats. These bright colors will help you stand out to hunters so that they will be better able to avoid accidentally hitting you.

Making your presence known is a great way to ensure your safety. Talking loudly to a companion,

whistling or singing, or even taking a portable music-playing device will help nearby hunters acknowledge your location. However, for common courtesy, noise should be reduced once safety is established so as not to scare away any potential game from the hunters.

Hikers with four-legged walking companions should not let their dogs walk off-leash in an area that allows hunting, especially in areas with game the dog may want to chase.

To avoid encountering hunters altogether, there are plenty of locations where hunting is prohibited. Most state and national parks do not allow hunting, and Sundays are often hunting-free days.

Regarding any hunting lures, the NH Fish and

Game department urges hunters not to use natural urine-based deer lures as fall hunting seasons begin. These products can potentially spread Chronic Wasting Disease, a fatal neurological disorder in white-tailed deer and moose. Synthetic lures are permitted for New Hampshire hunting.

Hunting and hiking can both be enjoyable activities, but both involve rules and regulations and common sense in the interest of safety and ethics. If everyone works together, hunters and hikers can share the woods peacefully and safely.

For a complete explanation of all types of hunting, fishing and trapping and their rules and regulations in New Hampshire, as well as answers to frequently asked questions, visit wildlife.state.nh.us

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. If your group or non-profit is receiving money for what they are publicizing, there will be a charge of \$40.00/week per paper. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum; anything over will incur a charge of \$40.00/week for up to another 50 words. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of 3 weeks. **Additionally:** We will run the full versions of any calendar items online free of charge at www.nutpub.net. Please send submissions to nutfieldnews@nutpub.net.

DERRY

Tiny Tots

The Taylor Library's Tiny Tots story hour for ages 6 mos-2 year olds. Stories with rhymes, music will be held via facebook live on Mondays at 10 a.m., starting now to Nov. 3. For further information, call the library 432-7186.

Story with a Craft

On Fridays at 10 a.m., the Taylor Library will host Story Hour with a craft (ages 2 and up) via Facebook live. Starting now to Dec. 4. Register so you can pick up the kits to go along with each week's story/craft. For further information, call the library 432-7186.

Taylor Library Pick up

The Taylor Library is taking appointments for patrons to come into the library to pick out books or call the library for curb pickup. Interlibrary loan with the state is also available. For further information, call the library 432-7186

Police Take Back Day

Stop by the Derry Police Department Saturday, Oct. 24, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., for DEA National Drug Take Back Day. Officers will be located at the main entrance to the station for easy and convenient drop off. No questions asked. Note: We ask you please do not bring sharps, needles, or liquids to this event

Food Pantry

Contact-free pick up at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Rd., Derry is available on Mondays from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (back entrance), Thursdays 3 - 4 p.m. and by appointment (front entrance).

Parents on Board

A Parent Education Workshop Series Parents on Board will be available Sept.

28, from 6 - 8 p.m., \$35 per person (book included). Active involvement in your children's education is the single most important factor in their success. Topics include preparing your child to succeed and encouraging and reinforcing positive behavior. Contact the Upper Room for more information.

Crossroads

Crossroads: A series on Co-Parenting will be held by the Upper Room Oct. 5, 19 & 29, from 6 - 8 p.m., \$80 per person (book included). Learn how to protect your child's well-being by keeping them out of the middle, allowing children to love both parents, and working on communication and recovery. To register www.urteachers.org/remotel-learning-and-support# call 122.

Grandparent and Caregiver Support

Are you a grandparent or caregiver raising another person's child? Join this weekly meeting for resources, discussions and support on Tuesdays from 6 - 8 p.m., at the YMCA Londonderry Facilitated by The Upper Room, the YMCA- Londonderry and the Southern Rockingham Coalition for Healthy Youth (www.urteachers.org/remotel-learning-and-support# Youth (SoRock) Contact: Seren Elizabeth atselizabeth@urteachers.org.

Parent & Caregiver Café

Parent & Caregiver Café Remote meetings are open to those raising teens. Thursdays from 6 - 7:30 p.m. To access, visit: us04web.zoom.us/j/302497889 Meeting ID: 302 497 889 (no password needed) Contact: Seren Elizabeth atselizabeth@urteachers.org No preregistration need.

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.

Raising Another's Child?

Are you parenting a second time around? Attend the Grandparent and Relative Caregiver Support Group. Join this free weekly meeting for resources, discussions and support for those raising another person's child. No preregistration needed. Tuesdays 6 - 7:30 p.m. Meeting in person at the YMCA - Londonderry. Contact: Seren Elizabeth at selizabeth@urteachers.org Grandparent PASTA Groups are brought to you by NH Children's Trust, the YMCA of Greater Londonderry, the Southern Rockingham Coalition for Healthy Youth (SoRock) and The Upper Room.

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 selizabeth@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 selizabeth@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

Chester Historical Society

On Sept. 12 the Chester Historical Society sold out of Scarecrows in 1 1/2 hours. People seem extremely interested this year more than other years. The society believes it's because of COVID-19 that people have more time and looking for things to do with their family. If Chester would like their scarecrow posted on the map send the address to jgmethod@comcast.net Maps will be available at businesses in town with a sign out stating scarecrow maps. The scarecrows will be out Oct. 1 until Oct. 30.

Harry Potter Escape Room

Can you escape from the Hogwarts library? Come to the Cheter 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

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.

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 assistdirectorpl@gmail.com or call 887-3404.

HAMPSTEAD

Blessing of the Animals

Please join come on Sunday, Oct. 4 in front of Hampstead Congregational Church, 61 Main St, Hampstead for a Blessing of the Animals! There will be a short prayer at 1 p.m., but you can drop by anytime between 1 - 2:30 p.m. We invite you to bring your pets on leashes or in carriers, or bring a picture of your pet to be blessed. Pets are one of our greatest gifts, especially in these challenging days, and we want to take time to celebrate and show our gratitude for them. For more information, please call (603) 329-6985 or email hcc1752@gmail.com.

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

Town Wide Yard Sale

Get in on the bargain hunting on Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., rain or shine as part of the 20th Annual Sandown Town Wide Yard Sale. With dozens of locations to choose from you'll be able to score big on any number of things from collectibles and furniture to household goods, exercise equipment, books, toys, clothing and more. Directory map available on line at www.sandown.us after 3 p.m., on Sept. 24, or stop by the recreation building located at 25 Pheasant Run Drive from 1 - 5 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 25 and 7:30 - 9:30 a.m., Saturday and for a \$2 donation, receive a map and directory. Correct change only please. Bring your map to Bruchetti's Pizza on Main Street for a free slice of cheese pizza, Saturday only until 5 p.m.

Virtual Mother Goose On The Loose

Join us on Monday Sept. 28, at 10 - 10:30 a.m., on YouTube for movement, reading, rhymes, and songs for Ages up to 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. We will post the link to the day's YouTube video 10 minutes prior to the start time. You can find archived story times from previous programs, too. Contact: Adrienne Skora at 887-3428 or youthservices@sandownlibrary.us.

Family Fun In The Kitchen

Via Zoom from 4 - 5 p.m. Fall is here which means lots of apples. The Sandown Library will be making apple crisp. Participants are required to register and will receive an email with the login information to this Zoom event. Contact:

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Calendar

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Adrienne Skora at 887-3428 or youths@sandownlibrary.us.

Apple Orchard Story Time

On Tuesday Sept. 29, from 10 - 11 a.m., join the

Sandown Library for stories and apple snacks at Mac's Apple Orchard in Londonderry. If you would like to pick apples or pumpkins after event please call the orchard's hot line, 432-3456 for current picking guidelines and pricing. Registration will close on Friday Sept. 25 at

noon so that we may inform the orchard how many people will be attending. Contact: Tricia Thomas at 603-887-3428 or pthomas@sandownlibrary.us.

PJ Storytime-Facebook Live

Join Miss Adrienne, of the Sandown Library, live on

Facebook at 6:30 p.m., every Wednesday night for Virtual PJ Storytime starting Sept. 30. Wear pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal with you.

Halloween Costume Swap

Tell a Friend Thursday Oct. 1, at 9 a.m., - 6 p.m.,

come to the Sandown Library's third Halloween Costume Swap! Until the end of October, for each costume bought to the library, participants will receive a "costume coin" that allows you to return to choose a "new" costume for yourself or your children. Donations of cos-

tumes without swapping are accepted and greatly appreciated. Don't have one to swap, but need a costume? You may choose a costume and make a donation to the library. Contact: Tricia Thomas at 603-887-3428 or pthomas@sandownlibrary.us

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