

Derry Planning Board Stops Short of Change on Sign Policy

OWEN SANDOR
NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY - The Derry Planning Board spent the majority of its October 7 meeting examining Article XII, which defines what is and what is not permitted on signs within the town. In particular, the board sought to more clearly define what is allowable on electronic signs.

The Planning Board's conversation comes just one night after the Derry Town Council had a separate discussion about regulations surrounding political campaign signs.

Electronic signs are allowed in the town's general commercial zone,

which Bob Mackey, Derry's code enforcement officer, identified as "from about Lennox Road... up to the police station" and then picking up again "past Walmart, to the Londonderry line." They are also permitted on Ryan's Hill.

The focus on this particular matter came to be, at least partially, due to concerns that were addressed to Mackey. A sign at the site of redevelopment construction on Crystal Avenue was "assumed" to be used for advertising businesses in that lot, but other businesses began to advertise with it, said Mackey. He found this to be in violation of Article XII, since

it was not being used as an on-premise sign. While Mackey conceded that the town does not have a clear-cut definition of what an on-premise sign is, Derry does define an off-premise sign as "a sign that advertises businesses off that particular site," he said.

Whether or not instances like the one on Crystal Avenue should remain punishable spurred this conversation. The focus broadened very quickly to what the town's policies should be more generally regarding electronic signs.

Lots of ideas were kicked around, but no hard decisions were

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Hampstead School Board Votes on Latest Safe Learning Plan

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NUTFIELD NEWS

HAMPSTEAD - At the Hampstead School Board Meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, members were given an update to the reopening and the Safe Learning Plan, by Dr. Earl Metzler and Michael Flynn.

Flynn started by sharing information that was gleaned from a survey that went out to parents in late September.

There were about 600 responses to the survey and there was a number of positive responses to how communication has been from the schools and how students were

able to complete work from home.

Flynn began the discussion on how the transition to Phase II and III of the Safe Learning Plan will be implemented.

In Phase II, he explained that two days students would be in school, two days would be remote and one day would be totally virtual learning.

The students will be divided into three cohorts, where they trade off on remote and in school, the third cohorts would be total remote students.

Flynn cautioned that the number of students would be driven by how

many families choose to send students back to buildings.

The two also discussed state testing, and that some state testing would have to be rescheduled if there is a conflict with certain schedules.

On implementing the Hybrid Phase II Plan, they showed an option of a calendar showing students starting to attend in-person on Nov. 2 through early December.

Metzler added that the goal of the district is to get students back to school as quickly and safely as possible.

They went on to say that the challenges being

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Corn Tourney

Hampstead resident Howie Steadman gets ready to launch a shot at the Corn Hole Tournament held at the Meetinghouse Green in Hampstead on Saturday. The Hampstead Knights of Columbus held the event as a fundraiser. See more on page 5,

Photo by Chris Paul

Chester Selectmen Continue to Discuss Some Town Budgets

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

CHESTER - The Chester Board of Selectmen met on Thursday, Oct. 8, and much of the meeting focused on the upcoming Town Budget.

Discussions pertaining to having some of these budgets approved and forwarded onto the Budget Committee.

The Insurance budget was held off on, since updated insurance numbers haven't been received yet so the budget was an estimate only.

The board also didn't recommend the IT Budget, since Town Administrator, Debra Doda couldn't answer any of the boards questions since Finance Director Joanne Smith wasn't

present.

The Police Budget was discussed with Chief Aaron Berube and the board forwarded the budget in the amount of \$803,223.

Berube also spoke on the Animal Control line, saying his department has agreed with the amount unless the board wanted appoint someone to the

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Derry Planning Board Covers a Variety of Topics Last Week

OWEN SANDOR
NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY - The Derry Planning Board met on Wednesday, Oct. 7, for a meeting full of discussion, but not many hard decisions.

In an unusual move, the board began by non approving the minutes from the previous meeting, held on September 16, at least initially. Usually a formality without any issue, the board had

to hold off momentarily after the minutes were found to have counted Alternate Board Member David Granese as a voting member when he was not seated at the last meeting. They were amended appropriately.

No voting took place during this meeting. The most time-consuming matter was a conversation about electronic sign policy in town, but no decisions were made.

Somewhat tangential-

ly related to the electronic sign debate, the Planning Board made it a point of emphasis to double down on the Town Council's warnings of political signs remaining up too long after the elections took place.

Planning Director George Sioras suggested that Derry could see the development of new housing coming some time relatively soon. "The Town Council every year does annual goals

for the next year, and this past year they decided to look at the housing density in the downtown, specifically in the Broadway area," he said. They believe that the area could supporting an increase in the number of housing units that currently stand there. Developers "showed interest" in building there, said Sioras, but the pandemic halted talks earlier this year.

"I feel as though the density issue, increasing the housing density, goes hand in hand with the success of the downtown area. I think that nowadays people really want to be able to walk to restaurants, walk to

shops, walk to the bank. Walkability is huge right now," said Board Member Doug Danzey. "Areas that have that are attracting people. I think that if you increase the density and you do it properly and tastefully I think it could really benefit the businesses downtown and attract more business to the area."

Connected to the potential population increase was a discussion on how to handle an increasing number of cars that would need to find parking in that area. A study could be conducted to look at the need for parking downtown, which could lead to "less

stringent" parking guidelines, said Sioras. If the plan to add more housing goes through, a parking garage could be build to accommodate for the extra cars.

Studies have been done of nearby towns' handling of parking, including Hanover and Manchester, but as Chairman John O'Connor pointed out, these towns offer public transit, which Derry does not. He opines that this makes the need for new parking lots all the more urgent should the population increase.

The multifaceted is expected to be discussed again.

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faced in this plan will be staffing, both in-person and virtually, arrival and dismissal, because of parents dropping off students, substitutes, duty coverage and nursing.

They referenced the Pinkerton Academy shut-down that happened last week, because of substitute staffing problems.

Added possible costs would be associated with additional staffing because of issues related to the pandemic.

With Phase III, Flynn said that families would have the choice of going

full-remote or totally in-person.

There would be some issues associated with how many students choose to attend school and how many choose full-remote.

Flynn told the board that the most important part of the plan involves the Nursing Protocol Procedures. In the event that a student is showing COVID-19 symptoms, they would be isolated and the parent would be called for pick up. There will be a dedicated quarantine room where students will be kept while waiting for pick-up.

The CDC recom-

mends in-home screening so children show symptoms they keep children home for a period of time.

As far as the facilities, all schools will be thoroughly cleaned continuously, lockers would not be used, and rest rooms would be monitored to prevent overcrowding.

The board voted to recommend moving to Phase III starting Nov. 2 with the condition that they are updated on Oct. 13 and 27 to any risks or opportunities listed in the recommendation.

That recommendation passed 3-1, with member Jim Sweeney voting no.

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made. A consensus among the vocal board members, as well as Mackey, was that there were too many definitions surrounding electronic signs. If changes do come, Derry residents can expect more comprehensive terminology meant to make the laws clearer.

The suggestions from the board varied greatly. Board Member Mark Connors proposed they enact a rule that incentivizes advertising for other Derry businesses and nonprofits. Some dis-

cussion also took place regarding what types of flashing lights and animations should be allowed, but no tangible progress seemed to be made.

"I think we have to be careful here being prejudiced against electronic signs, as far as the advertising goes," said Board Member Randy Chase. He expressed concern about overdoing legislation related to electronic signs that creates an uneven playing field between businesses with those signs and businesses with analog signs.

It is unclear if this topic will be revisited any time soon. A general dissatisfaction could be sensed among the board members, but none of the proposed rule changes were discussed in very much detail, and no decisions were close to being made. Between this brainstorming session, which lasted almost an hour, and the Town Council's talk about campaign signs, it is possible that Article XII could be tweaked in the near future, but the board will need to settle on one or more of these ideas to move forward.

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Sandown ZBA Allows Home Constructed Out of its Boundaries

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NUTFIELD NEWS

SANDOWN - The Sandown Zoning Board of Adjustments gave permission to two residents to keep a newly built home in its current state, despite the fact that it was built outside of the zone it should have originally been constructed in, during its meeting on Thursday, September 24.

The board was one member short of its five usual voters, but the application passed unanimously, giving it more than the required three

votes in spite of the low attendance.

Adam Lamond and Richard Towne, the two men who sat before the board for this matter, purchased a property with a home on it, and after obtaining the proper permits, tore down the house to build a new one.

The home, which sits on a waterfront property, is further back than it should be. "The building shifted backwards a little bit from the water. It maintained an 11.3-foot setback, but it slid backward, away from the water, which is a good thing," said Vice Chairman

Christopher Longchamps, who served as chairman for the night, filling in for the absent Christopher True. More specifically, the new house has a garage that extends out of the area that it was approved to be built upon. This was not caught by the town zoning board of adjustment or the state, however, leaving the issue unaddressed while it was being built.

In most cases, this would require a variance from the zoning board of adjustments, but this situation was unique since the building was already

constructed. "To give them a variance after the fact is probably not the best way to do this," said Longchamps. "The best way to do this is this equitable waiver." According to Longchamps, the equitable waiver would show that "we've looked at it, we understand what happened, and we're going to approve it as it stands."

Working in Lamond's and Towne's favor was the fact that three of the four sides of the house in question were within the originally permitted confines, including the side closest to the water. Any

serious violations that could have impeded on the equitable waiver's approval were avoided.

The board was given permission to "tweak its application procedure" given the unique nature of the problem, according to Board Member John White.

The decision to go with an equitable waiver instead of a variance was done for one simple reason, said Longchamps. "Typically a variance is done before the fact, and an equitable waiver is something that's done after the fact. That's real-

ly what it boils down to. They're very similar in nature."

The board indicated that, in most cases, these types of cases would come under more scrutiny than this one did. Given the fact that this error was relatively inconsequential and the home was already built, however, the decision was simple for the board. The matter was perhaps best summed up by Lamond, who paraphrased his lawyer by saying, "the cost to rebuild outweighs the justice to the public."

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Animal Control position.

Selectman Steve D'Angelo questioned Berube about a skunk incident that happened recently, where skunks were running in and out of an elderly women's home. The only added expense for something like that, are the gloves being used and the uniforms. The budget was forwarded to the Budget Committee.

The Recreation Budget was presented by Recreation Director,

Corinna Reishus, with no major increases.

D'Angelo asked about the Rec's revolving fund, and how much was currently in the account, since, because of the pandemic, normal income from programs is down. She responded that there was a little over \$50,000, but that should be fine.

Under the Wason Pond Budget, Reishus explaining that the budget has increased due to a decision to add a Wason Pond Ranger in this budget rather than in the Police budget.

The Fireworks Budget

was also briefly discussed with Reishus who said that is controlled by the Fire Department. The \$7,000 total is the same this year and the board hoped the Town Fair will be held next year.

Doda presented the Finance Department Budget of \$143,775 and answered some of the boards questions but she said some answers she would need to get from Smith. However, the budget was forwarded.

Doda also presented the \$107,725 Insurance Budget but said the actual numbers haven't been

received as yet. The board decided this budget should be on a future agenda for another review when the insurance numbers are available.

Doda presented the Legal Budget and said that it was a flat budget at, \$65,000. D'Angelo commented that the legal expenditures would most likely be down this year because the lawsuits against Eversource have ended.

The Debt Service and

Interest budget was approved, with the board commenting that they were happy that the final debt payment has been made.

The Benefits budget of \$926,186 was forwarded after Doda and Selectman Joe Hagan explained the State Retirement costs continue to rise for municipalities.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment budget was presented by Jack Cannon. It was another flat

budget in the amount of \$19,233.

Also at the meeting, the board approved the Right to Know Policy that Doda had prepared and adopted it.

D'Angelo added that he wanted Doda to develop a policy that any inquiries made about past or present employees would only go through the Town Administrator, but Doda said that the policy already exists.

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Editorial

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Although our towns have very little crime, at least when compared with other cities and towns, offenses such as domestic violence have remained constant over many years. Domestic violence is defined as, "Violent or aggressive behavior within the home, typically involving the violent abuse of a spouse or partner." Though the majority of cases seem to be violence against a wife or female partner, there are also many cases of harm and abuse that come to husbands and male partners.

Thousands of women and men live with domestic violence day to day, afraid to report their situations to the authorities. Unfortunately, it is likely that the prevalence of domestic violence in our own towns is much higher than what is reported for a number of reasons, ranging from fear of not being believed to being brainwashed into believing that the situation is the victim's fault. October is Domestic Violence awareness month, and it is crucial to bring more awareness about what domestic violence is and how the cycle can be broken. Domestic violence involves willful intimidation, physical assault, battery, sexual assault, and other abusive behavior perpetrated by an intimate partner against another.

This violence often escalates from threats and manipulation to verbal abuse to physical violence. This violent behav-

ior not only directly harms the victim, but it also affects any children living in the home. According to the National Network to End Domestic Violence, approximately 15.5 million children are exposed to domestic violence each and every year. These children will likely grow up experiencing mood disorders such as anxiety, anger, and may even grow to perpetuate the behavior that was impressed upon them from a young age, thus continuing the cycle of domestic abuse.

Some signs that you or someone you love may be involved in a domestic violence situation include: feeling trapped, chronic humiliation from a partner, verbal insults, physical violence, controlling behavior from a partner, unpredictable mood swings, alienating friends and family, and manipulation to name a few.

If you or someone you love is involved in a domestic violence situation, it is important to report your situation as soon as humanly possible. Local authorities and abuse help hotlines are able to assist with removing the abuser from the situation and in helping victims find resources ranging from places to stay to legal help and advice.

Domestic violence is as brutal as it is unnecessary, but it does not have to be a way of life for those who are currently suffering. If you see something, say something. Together we as a community can help put a stop to the cycle of abuse.

Letters

Looking for a Volunteer Opportunity? Join the Friends of the Library

To the editor,

Many communities in New Hampshire have an organization called the Friends of the Library. Many of these groups are often on the lookout for new members to help support their town libraries. In the cases of the Chester and the Derry Public Libraries, the need has never been greater. Both are hoping to interest a new wave of volunteers who have a vested interest in the public library and who will be willing to help on any level. The Friends of the Derry Public Libraries includes both the MacGregor Library and the Taylor Library in East Derry.

A Friends group is defined as a non-profit, charitable group formed to support libraries in their communities. Support from Friends groups may be financial, political and cultural. Groups are separate from the libraries they support and made up of interested participants. Generally, groups are structured, handle finances and work closely with library management.

Most groups only meet once a month and in some cases, once every two months. The work that is accomplished in those short hour meetings is really remarkable. Some of the projects these small groups have been able to accomplish include hosting a Breakfast with Santa, book sales, funding Museum Passes, supporting the Library with the monies needed to bring special programs to the

communities and supporting Summer Reading Programs to name a few.

Young families with children who use the Library and who have a long term interest in the Library are especially encouraged to join one of these groups. In some cases, without new members the groups may have to dissolve. If you or anyone you know have a spark for the good work being done by the local Libraries and their Friends you are welcome to reach out to the Chester Public Library at 887-3404, the Derry Public Library at 432-6140 or the Taylor Library in East Derry at 432-7186. Thanks for considering joining the Friends of the Library - there is something for everyone at the Library!

The President of the Friends of the Chester Library, Jude Sederquest, describes her interest in the group this way, "The Friends group provides much needed money and support to our Library. We help fund the Summer Reading Programs and Museum Passes both of which encourage reading and learning (for adults as well as children). I also enjoy meeting, laughing, and working with our members. This group gives back just a bit for all the years of reading and enjoyment I've gotten from books and Libraries".

Diane Arrato Gavrish
Derry

Why I Support Mary Till

To the editor,

Worried about voting in November? I am and so

are many other voters throughout New Hampshire and throughout our country. Voting should be fair, safe and easy. Our vote is our voice and we need to be sure we have elected officials that will support and work to ensure everyone who is eligible to vote has the opportunity to vote. Mary Till is that person.

During Mary's tenure as a Derry State Representative (2013-2014) she served on the Elections Committee and introduced legislation on post-election audits to ensure that voting machines are working properly. She will continue to fight for this important legislation if she is elected in November. Her four-year term in Derry as Town Moderator (2016-2020) has enabled her to acquire a great deal of experience dealing with local and state legislation. Mary has earned the respect from the public as well as the government officials during her tenure. Her well-known commitment to accountability in government will promote an atmosphere of openness and confidence for all Derry residents.

With proud enthusiasm, I support Mary Till for State Representative in Derry.

Sincerely,
Linda Porter
Derry

Running for Office

To the editor,

When first asked to run for office, I examined my political philosophy.

I've been a clerk-gym member since 1974.

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Hampstead Knights Hold Corn Hole Tourney on Town Green



The Hampstead Knights of Columbus and St. Anne Church held a fundraiser to support Camp Fatima, the Kimi Nichols Center and the Special Olympics of New Hampshire on Saturday, Oct. 10. After an Outdoor Mass, dinner was served and a Corn Hole Tournament was held. There was also a High Striker-hammer and bell - game set up for folks to test their strength and donate to the cause. There were around 150 people in attendance and Team Crawford of Hampstead took first place in the Corn Hole event. Residents who were unable to attend and still want to make a donation, go to Hampsteadknights.org or call Joe at 339-6971. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Letters

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I've led organizations providing people compassionate service while on a tight budget. In the Legislature I've championed bills enhancing people care while doing it economically.

Hurting people are special, as are those who must work extra to make ends meet.

I look for third alternatives. Here's one example:

The NH Commission on Deafness and Hearing Loss developed a visor

card hearing impaired motorists could present to law enforcement when pulled over. It reduces the possibility of a confrontation when police officers confuse hearing loss with antagonism or impairment.

A second printing is needed, but the pandemic has impacted funds. I found a private source to donate printing costs.

Additionally, I understand a story may have several valid sides.

Private wells on Main Street in Hampstead went dry recently, possibly from commercial water

company over-pumping.

Some wanted to shut that company down, but what about their customers?

Others insisted the cause must lie elsewhere, but our consulting hydrogeologists indicated over-pumping can cause problems.

I helped craft a bill with regulations protecting water from both private wells and commercial entities.

My bills usually have bi-partisan co-sponsorship. Human need tran-

scends political ideology. I appreciate those telling me, "I don't usually vote Republican, but I am voting for you."

I am running again to represent Rockingham County District 34 - Atkinson, Hampstead, Kingston and Plaistow. Please vote for me.

Mark Pearson
Hampstead

Please Vote For...

To the editor,
Sick of watching

wealthy individual and corporate donors pouring excessive and secret PAC money into our election system in order to get the exclusive attention of our legislators, and causing our elected officials to become non-responsive to the needs of working-class citizens like ourselves? Tired of watching as year after year our state legislators continue to vote in support of legislation to protect the corrupt practice of gerrymandered redistricting in NH? Had enough of watching the slow, but steady destruction of our democracy?

Time to vote legislators into our State House who will actively work to put a stop to this injustice. Mary Till, our former Derry Town Moderator, and Erin Spencer, both

running for seats in the NH House on Nov. 3, are such candidates. I have had the privilege of working with both of these women for a number of years as members of the steering committee of NH Voters Restoring Democracy, a grassroots group of NH voters in Derry. Mary and Erin have been working with me to get legislation passed in NH to stop the corrupting influence of both excessive money in our elections and gerrymandering in our redistricting structure. And now they are ready to go to Concord and join the legislators who will work to get those laws passed! Please join me in voting them into office.

Corinne Dodge
Derry

OBITUARY

Sally Ann Tufts

Sally Ann Tufts, 72, of Palm Bay, FL and Chester, NH, passed away on Thursday Oct. 8, 2020, surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Waltham, MA on Oct. 27, 1947, a daughter of the late Peter Endike and Edith (Morawski) Manning. Sally was a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Lawrence. She enjoyed traveling extensively around the country with her husband Bob in their motorhome. Sally also loved spending time with her family and especially enjoyed her time with her grandchildren. She will be fondly remembered for her love of shopping, and Elvis.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 45 years, Robert Tufts, two sons, Timothy Tufts and Shane Tufts, one daughter, Michelle Sharp, nine grandchildren; one brother, Kevin Manning, three sisters, Kim Peters, Anita Manning, and MaryJane Tingle, as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother James Manning.

There are no calling hours. Following cremation, memorial services will be held by the family at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01710.

OBITUARY

Sherryl Kay Marchant

Sherryl Kay Marchant, 71, of Londonderry, NH, passed away after a year-long battle with Ovarian Cancer on Thursday, Oct. 1, 2020, at the Elliot Hospital. She fought so hard and endured more than we could possibly imagine, in an effort to have more time with her family, whom she loved dearly. She was the strongest and most brave person we have ever known, a true warrior. Sherryl was born on Nov. 5, 1948 in Woodward, OK, daughter of the late George and Helen (Neville) Hawbaker. Sherryl was wholeheartedly devoted to her family. Raising 6 children, with limited income was a challenge, but she always found a way to make the best out of every situation. Her greatest joy in life was her family, and raising and caring for her children and grandchildren. Her family will always remember her kindness, compassion and unconditional love, as well as her unwavering optimism of life. Sherryl was selfless, always putting others' needs and happiness before her own, even while fighting her battle with cancer. She was and always will be the glue that binds the family together. She was the heart of every family event and celebration. Sherryl was a bright light in this world and a blessing to all who had the privilege of knowing her.

She is survived by her six children, David, Michael, Timothy, Lisa, Daniel and Elizabeth; the children's father Richard Marchant; eleven grandchildren; two brothers, Gary Hawbaker and Dale Hawbaker, as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by one brother Darryl Hawbaker in 2010.

There were no calling hours. Following the cremation, memorial services were held Monday, Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. at the Derry Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7 Brook St., Derry NH 03038. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry are assisting the family with arrangements. If you are unable to attend and wish to send flowers, please do so (mom loves carnations) and send them to the Church.

OBITUARY

Priscilla Hopkins Schreiber

Priscilla Hopkins Schreiber, 99, of Derry, NH passed away on Sunday Oct. 4, 2020 at Warde Rehab and Nursing Center, Windham, NH. She was born in Fitchburg, MA on March 22, 1921 and lived most of her life in the Derry area. She was the daughter of Leroy and Persis (Aiken) Hopkins and graduated from the Fitchburg High School class of 1939.

Along with her late husband Erich they operated a poultry business for many years which was located on the Windham Road in Derry and at one time bred, raised and showed Doberman Pinscher dogs.

In her life as a Certified Nurse Assistant, she devoted many years to the medical profession and worked at the N.E. Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, MA as well as the Alexander Eastman Hospital and Parkland Medical Center in Derry in which she served for over 25 years.

She was a founder of Calvary Bible Church in Derry and at one time was a member of the Pentucket Baptist Church in E. Hampstead, NH and the Londonderry Christian Church.

She and her late brother Robert were direct descendants of the Steven Hopkins family whose name is recorded in the passenger records of the well known ship that sailed to America, historically known as the Mayflower.

Since her retirement from her nursing career she still continued to serve as a volunteer at Parkland Medical Center and was very active in the Calvary Bible Church, as well as the Christian Women's Organization.

She is survived by two nephews, Don V. Hopkins of FL, and Frederick L. Hopkins of CA, and by her niece, April St. Onge of NH.

Because of her love and genuine concern for abused, needy and neglected animals, she has requested the memorial donations be made to the Animal Rescue League of NH in Bedford, NH.

A calling hours were held on Thursday Oct. 8, from 10 - 11 a.m., in the Calvary Bible Church, Hampstead Rd., Derry. A funeral service will follow at 11 a.m., in the church. Private burial will be in Greenvale Cemetery, Greenfield, NH.

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NHDES Says Last Chance to Conserve and Asks Residents to Report Well Supply Issues

As drought conditions persist throughout the state and worsen certain parts, The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) is urging residents to conserve water now, and to report well problems to the state. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, the entire state remains in drought and 8.5% of the state has now been elevated to D3-Extreme Drought, the third of four stages of drought. The lack of snow pack this past winter, along with well-below average precipitation this year are causing groundwater and surface water levels to continue drop.

As the growing season winds down and cooler temperatures set in, there is only a small window of time left to eliminate non-essential outdoor use in an effort to sustain supplies to meet essential future needs. NHDES recommends lawn watering stop and lawns be left to go into dormancy, which is a normal process for a lawn and occurs every winter. NHDES also recommends the elimination of all other non-essential outdoor use, such as car washing, washing down of driveways and patios, and power washing. Those res-

idents on private wells are at a higher risk of experiencing supply issues and should conserve indoors and outdoors, as well as spread out water usage throughout the day to allow the well to recharge between uses. Information on opportunities to conserve such as fixing leaks and replacing outdated water fixtures may be found on the NHDES Drought Management webpage www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/dam/drought/drought-conditions.htm.

Since the current method for classifying drought was established in 2000, 2016 was the only other year NH experienced extreme drought. Currently, groundwater levels are below normal and similar to 2016, residential well owners across the state are reporting supply issues. Well drillers are experiencing a significant increase in business due to residents looking to remedy well issues and others hoping to avoid them. Due to the demand, well drillers are reporting waits greater than 6 weeks to get a new well drilled and others are booked until the end of the year. Many people deepened their wells after the 2016 drought, which may

be providing resiliency for this drought. Some residents are seeking other options, such as hiring a bulk water hauler to fill their wells. While bulk water may seem to provide some temporary relief from dry well conditions, NHDES does not encourage this practice as it poses risks to the integrity of the well and water quality and generally has little benefit, as a great deal of water is lost to water seeping out of the well. If citizens wish to do this, the following steps

should be followed to provide recharge to a drinking water well:

1. Water needs to be obtained from a public water system or a source of water approved in accordance with regulations for Emergency Bulk Water Supply for Public Water Systems;

2. Water needs to be transported in a dedicated tank for potable water that is consistent rules for Emergency Bulk Water Supply for Public Water Systems; and

3. Water must be dis-

charged into the well using hoses that are dedicated for use with potable water and using sanitary handling practices.

Residential well owners are requested to report water supply issues to NHDES using the "Residential Well Impact Survey" on the NHDES Drought Manage-

ment webpage www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/dam/drought/drought-conditions.htm. To locate the survey, latest drought conditions and information related to managing residential wells during drought, go to www.des.nh.gov and scroll down the "A-Z list" to Drought Management

OBITUARY

Samuel A. Low

Samuel A. Low, 93, of Derry, NH died peacefully at the Elliot Hospital following a period of declining health. He was born in Derry on March 12, 1927, the son of Arthur and Lena (Pearson) Low and was a lifelong resident of Derry. Sam attended Derry schools, graduating from Pinkerton Academy, Class of 1945.

Following graduation, he proudly served in the United States Navy aboard the USS Antietam in the Pacific at the end of World War II. During the years following he sometimes worked two jobs while remodeling the house and caring for his family, even tending a large vegetable garden. He was later employed for over thirty years by the United States Post Office, retiring in 1984 as Assistant Superintendent of the Derry Post Office.

During his lifetime he enjoyed hunting, fishing, snowmobiling in Pittsburgh NH and "fixing things". He was a loyal fan of New England sports teams, sticking with Bruin's overtimes and Red Sox extra innings into the late hours. His large family was an extremely important part of his life, sharing their many experiences. He will be remembered as a loving father, grandfather and great grandfather.

He was predeceased by his devoted wife of 71 years in 2018, Barbara (Wheeler) Low; brothers Harlan Low and Waldron Low; and sister Winifred (Low) Brown.

He is survived by his seven children, James and his wife Marion of Deerfield, Robert of Manchester, Patricia Cutler and her husband Paul of Londonderry, Richard and his wife Lupe of Danville, Kathryn of Derry, Thomas and his wife Candice of Derry, and Deborah Arsenault and her husband Tony of Manchester; 13 grandchildren, Matthew, Emily, Mark, Jared, Christine, Jeffrey, David, Christopher, Elizabeth, David, Kristen, Derek, Kevin; 20 great grandchildren and one nephew.

Following cremation there was a private graveside held for the family. The Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium is assisting the family with arrangements.

OBITUARY

Clyde Thomas Austin



Clyde Thomas Austin, age 16 months, passed unexpectedly at his home in Derry, NH on Monday Oct. 5, 2020. Clyde was born in Manchester, NH on May 30, 2019, the son of Brent and Victoria (Ferrara) Austin.

In addition to his parents, Clyde is survived by his sister Abigail, age 3, and his extended Austin family of Quincy, MA and Ferrara family of Rockville Centre, NY.

Clyde loved life and enjoyed playing with his big sister and dog Brewster. He loved eating and his favorite foods were apples, oranges, cheerios, and especially Mom's baking. Clyde loved being outdoors, going on family walks, playing in the water, picking fresh tomatoes out of Dad's garden, and also loved music and dancing.

Following cremation, a private celebration of Clyde's life will be held at a later date to be announced. In lieu of flowers, please visit: www.gofundme.com/f/in-honor-of-clyde-for-abigail

The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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MILKWEED STUDY The Sandown Garden Club’s Monarch Waystation and Pollinator Garden was recently one of the sites of a milkweed study by Katie Galletta, a 2021 student at Bowdoin College. Katie met with SGC Co-Vice President Audrey Vargish and illustrated some points from her study on Monarchs and milkweed plants. Katie is trying to determine if the Monarch butterfly will lay eggs on leaves that have been disturbed or damaged by those insects. She will present her study next spring and will share the results with the the Garden Club.

Courtesy photo



DRIVE UP FOOD DRIVE The Hampstead Lions Club will be conducting a food drive on Saturday, Oct. 17, to benefit the St. Anne Ecumenical Food Pantry at 26 Emmerson Ave in Hampstead, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. People may drop off donations behind St. Anne’s, where Lion volunteers will be available to take your contribution. In order to maintain safety and social distancing, please place donations in the trunk of your vehicle or other easily accessible spot for our volunteers to gather items with little to no contact. In addition to non-perishable items, there is a need for personal hygiene supplies. St. Anne’s will also accept cash, checks made out to “St. Anne Parish” and gift cards to stores to include Hannaford, Market Basket and Walmart.

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DERRY - The Town of Derry will be hosting Trick or Treat on Saturday, Oct. 31 this year.

In an effort for residents to maintain Trick or Treat in the safest way possible during the Pandemic, the Town of Derry is offering the following safety guidelines. If you do not wish to have your home participate in giving out treats, you may simply dim your lights and even include a sign if you wish.

Homes who are participating in Trick or should:

- Only give out neighborhood wrapped items
- Give out items outside, on a table, keeping 6-foot distance, or behind a storm door and replace treats before each visitor or group
- Do not hand treats to children directly
- Put out hand sanitizer
- Wear protective masks
- Avoid large groups and going inside any homes
- Carry hand sanitizer, gloves are not recommended
- Wear protective masks (this can be a part of a costume)

If you are uneasy about going out on Halloween, consider the Parks & Rec's Trunk or Treat event on Sunday Oct. 25, at Don Ball Park. More info and registration at www.derrynh.org/parks-recreation.

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DERRY SPORTS

Astros Football Handles Jaguars, Wins Two in a Row

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

After a fairly lack luster performance to start the season in Londonderry, the Pinkerton Academy Astros football team has sprung to life in the last two weeks, beating Nashua South in the second week, 33-7, and now Windham, with an easy 34-0 victory.

This was the Jaguars first game of the COVID-19 delayed season and while they kept it close for the first half, the second half had the Pinkerton offense roll over their defense.

In the opening quarter, after a fourth and one attempt was made by Windham, the Astro offense went to work. Nine plays

later, after a series of running plays put the PA squad on the one-yard line, Evan Wilson punched it in to go ahead 6-0. The point after was blocked and Windham went to work again with six minutes left in the first quarter.

The only other glimpses of the endzone by Pinkerton in the first half was after a long reception and run by Logan Gokey. That reception was negated by a holding penalty, and the Astros headed off the field at the half leading by six.

The second half began with a strong 15-yard run by sophomore Jacob Albert and it took just seven plays for PA to score. That score was by quarterback Nate Campos from outside the

two-yard line.

The extra point attempt went wide left, putting the score at 12-0.

In the next series, Andrew Guilmotte recovered a Jaguar fumble at the Windham 26, and on the Astros second down, Albert had himself a 21-yard touchdown run.

The rest of the game was controlled by the Astros and Albert got another touchdown in the fourth.

Albert finished his game 18 carries for 156 yards, his first career 100-yard performance and scored two touchdowns.

The Astros will try to continue their winning ways with a home game against Salem High School on Friday night, Oct. 16.



Astros sophomore Jacob Albert, left, and senior captain Evan Wilson did a great job rushing against the Windham defense during the team's blowout win on Saturday afternoon at home.
Photos by Chris Paul

Pinkerton Academy Golfers End Season with 10-4 Record

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy Golf team only had one match last week, where they placed second at the Concord Country Club, a Par 34 course in Concord, against Timberlane Regional High School and Concord High. This gave the Astros an impressive 11-4 record to finish the season.

ish the season.

The Timberlane Owls won the final team meet of the season with a score of 198. The Pinkerton Astros took the second spot with a 204 and the Concord Crimson Tide shot a 211 for the third spot.

Jeremy Burke shot lowest for PA with a +4, 38. Julianna Megan had a 39 (+5); Tylor Pappalardo shot a 41 (+7); Robbie DeFeo had a 42 for a

+8; and Declan Conroy, Lydia Tufts, and Max Lukeman all shot a 44 (+10).

Next, a number of the Astros golfers will compete in the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association State Championship on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Mount Washington Resort Golf Course. That event took place after the Nutfield News deadline.

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Astros Girls Volleyball Split Two with Windham Jags

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros Volleyball team suffered its second loss of the season at the hands of the Windham High School

Lady Jaguars, but then quickly recovered and beat the same team two days later on the PA court.

On Monday, Oct. 5, the Lady Astros traveled to Windham, where after a strong start, by winning the

first set 25-17, were overcome with three straight set defeats by the Lady Jaguars.

After the first game win by PA, Windham took the second game 25-22; the third game 25-21; and the final game went the Jaguars way 25-19.

In that first meeting, Lady Astros junior Morgan Stevens collected nine kills, fellow junior Lily Heywood contributed 13 service points, three aces and two blocks. Junior setter, Ella Koelb, put up 25 assists and senior Reese Asselin had 19 digs.

In their next meeting, things went a little better for the Lady Astros, winning at home in five games.

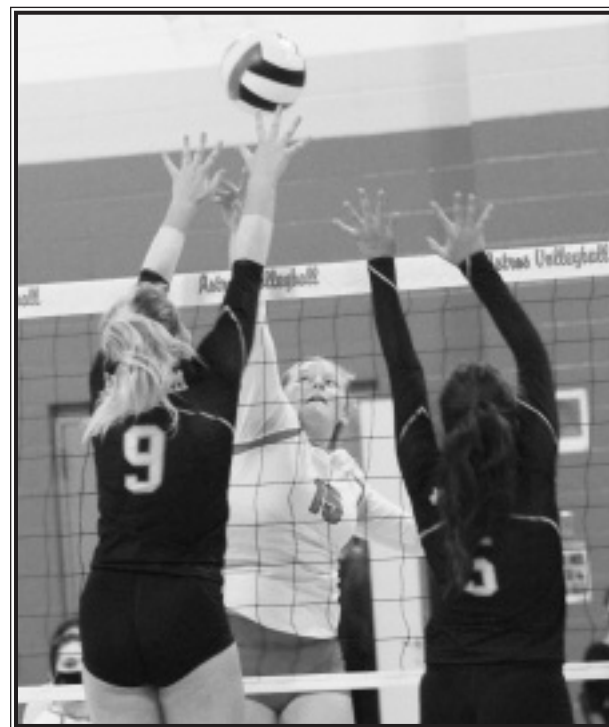
Games one and two of that match went to PA 25-

18 and 27-25 respectively. In the third and fourth games, the momentum swung Windham's way with the Lady Jaguars winning those 25-23 and 25-17. The rubber game of the evening was a rather lopsided 15-6 win for the Lady Astros.

In that match, senior Sarah Taylor and junior Sierra Edgecomb each had 10 kills.

Asselin had 13 service points; Heywood had three Aces; Stevens had 2 blocks; and Koelb got 32 assists.

This week, the PA girls will face the Salem Lady Blue Devils in a pair of games. The first was scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12 in Derry, and the second will be in Salem on Wednesday, Oct. 14.



Astros senior Kathleen Snyder gets the volleyball over two Windham defenders last week.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Oct. 5



Chayse Dube
Junior, Girls Soccer

Chayse scored one goal in the 3-3 tie against Windham. On Thursday she had two more goals and one assist in a 3-0 win against Windham. Her offensive efforts are making an impact in the Girls Varsity season.



Jacob Albert
Sophomore, Football

Jacob carried the ball 18 times for 156 yards, his first career 100-yard performance and scored two game-breaking touchdowns. He ran for 96 yards after halftime, and had a third score called back for a penalty. His rushing attack helped seal a 34-0 victory for the Astros.

Athletes are chosen by Pinkerton Academy Athletic Office

PA Field Hockey Team's Season Winding Down

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

The fall sports season has been greatly effected by the COVID-19 pandemic, and while many players are just happy to

play, the Division I Field Hockey scheduled was whittled down to just nine games.

Out of those nine games, the Pinkerton Academy Field Hockey squad has played seven, but only have one win with two games left to play.

Last week, Pinkerton head coach Katie Littlefield and her team had three games in six days, but with the lack of any goals in those games, the team had an 0-3 stretch to try and recover from when they start their last week of the regular season.

In their first game last week, on Monday, Oct. 5, the team played Windham

High School at home and had to settle for a 3-0 loss. All of those goals came with eight minutes of each other and all in the third quarter of play.

Astros goalie Kylie Coupal fought off 36 shots out of the 39 that the Jaguars sent her way.

On the other side of the field, the Windham goalie had 11 saves for the win.

In the two team's next meeting on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8, the offensive barrage against the PA goalie continued, as Coupal knocked back 44 shots and just let one slip by.

That one goal was stroked by the Windham opponent in the forth

quarter giving the Jaguars a 1-0 win.

The team's final game of the week was at Bedford High School, where the Lady Bulldogs and the Lady Astros had a much closer game, but in the end PA was beaten by a single goal.

Despite the loss, the Pinkerton girls had a lot more offense going their way. This game had Pinkerton with 13 shots on net to Bedford's 15 shots.

Coupal only let one sneak by her for another slim 1-0 loss.

The Lady Astros will try to get their second and third wins in final week of the regular season, as they are scheduled to play Salem on Oct. 12 and Oct. 14.

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Pinkerton Academy Girls XC Team Wins Big Over Windham

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

side of a 25-31 score.

GIRLS

On what was a bright and sunny fall day, and with race time temperatures in the mid 60s the Astros freshmen led the way.

In first once again, freshman Ginia Rufo, led wire to wire and won in 19:51 wearing spikes for the first time in her high school career. Second place also went to an Astros freshman, Isabelle Groulx had a personal best with a time of 20:27.

Also running a Personal Record was another freshman, Contessa Silva, who ran the course in 20:37.

In fourth, running a home course Personal Record of 20:51 was sophomore Emma Plaza.

Fifth place went to junior captain Makenna Alden with a time of 20:58, narrowly defeating Windham's #1 runner, Abby Hughes, to secure the perfect 15-point team score.

Also scoring in the race

were sophomore Faith Mamos (seventh at 21:05) and junior Olivia Welch (ninth at 22:48).

The Trailblazers will host Salem High School on Saturday morning, Oct. 17.

BOYS

The Astros Boys Cross Country team didn't fare as well that morning, losing 25-31 and giving the Jags a big win.

The Windham High Jaguars had boys finish 2-4-5-6-8 to claim the win on the three-mile course giving Pinkerton only three of the top eight finishers.

Pinkerton senior Stephen Connelly was the overall race winner with a time of 15:41, the 11th fastest time on the home course.

Top finishers were: First, Stephen Connelly (PA) 15:41; Second, Rohan Rai (WHS) 15:46; Third, Luke Brennan (PA) 15:54; Fourth,



Astros Freshman XC Runner Isabelle Groulx set a personal record with a time of 20:27 in her second place finish against Windham High School.

Trey Gonzalez (WHS) 16:30.0; Seventh, Ethan 16:00; Fifth, Michael Charles (PA) 16:30.7 and Killion (WHS) 16:08; Sixth, Eighth, Cole Flenniken Logan Carter (WHS) (WHS) 17:26.2.

Astros Boys Soccer Squad Adds to the Loss Column

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

Adam Freiburger was the lone goal scorer with Jake Spezzaferri assisting.

"Another frustrating night for the Astros. We continue to fight and play hard but we need to play smarter. We are still making a ton of physical and mental mistakes. We need to keep working harder and smarter in practice. Hopefully that will translate to game day," said Coach Kerry Boles.

The following game, on Thursday, Oct. 8, in Windham, the outcome was much closer, but the result was still a 2-1 loss.

Jake Spezzaferri had the lone goal with an assist from

Landan Villeneuve.

Adam Freiburger, Kyle Santangelo and Jacob Merrill also played well.

"We played very hard today and it showed. However, we are still making some mistakes at crucial moments. The mistakes we are making are self-inflicted errors but they are very fixable. We still have a couple of weeks remaining in our (sort of) regular season. This is a good group of kids who work hard to get better. There is no doubt we will continue to work hard in our practices to get ready for the tournament," said Boles.

The Division I Boys Varsity Soccer Season is half over and the team will now have to win their remain games just to hit the .500 mark.

Last week, against Windham High School the boys dropped both games and ended their week at 1-5.

In the first of the two meetings, on Tuesday, Oct 6, Windham traveled to Derry to play the in what was a very fast-paced match, and the Astros were not able to garner a victory as they lost 4-1.

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Senior Spirit

Although the the usual amount of fans aren't there to enjoy it, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Pinkerton Academy Cheerleading squad's enthusiasm hasn't diminished. At the Saturday afternoon game against Windham High School the team had plenty to cheer as the Astros football team beat the Jaguars 34-0. The game also served as a celebration of the team's seniors. Above the team's seniors pose with Head Coach Michelle McCarty, from left are, Harper Lewis, Haylee Apostoloff, Alanna Murphy, Chloe Sanders, Ariana Miller and Tayen Letoile.

Photos by Chris Paul

Lady Astros Soccer Squad Gets Win and a Tie with Jags

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

As the Division I Girls Varsity Soccer Season crosses its halfway point, the Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros managed a win and a tie last week against Windham High School.

In the first of the two meetings by the Lady Astros and Jaguars was held at Windham High School and head coach

Danielle Rappa and her squad had to settle for a 3-3 tie.

Two of the three Pinkerton goals in that game came in the second half for the come from behind tie.

Those goals were scored by senior midfielder Macy Graves, one in the first half and the other in the second. Junior forward Chayse Dube had the other goal for the Pinkerton girls.

Assists came from senior midfielder Sam Franks, sophomore middle Emily Hood and senior defender Adria Forand.

Sophomore goalkeeper Lindsey Blum had six saves in the Pinkerton net.

In the second meeting of the two teams, the Pinkerton ladies were able to come away with a 3-0 shutout victory over the Jags.

Dube had two goals, one in the first half and the

other in the second. Adria Forand also had one of the three goals.

Macy Graves, Sophia Crenilovic, Chayse Dube had the assists in the game.

Pinkerton sophomore goalie Jordan Wheaton was able to save all seven of the shots against her in the winning effort.

This week's games were scheduled to be played against Salem High School on Tuesday, Oct. 13, and Thursday, Oct. 15 after the Nutfield News went to press.



Junior Astros forward Chayse Dube.

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DERRY

Trick or Treat

Derry's Trick or Treat will take place on Saturday Oct. 31, with new guidelines. If you do not wish to participate dim your lights or include a sign. If you do wish to participate: only give out wrapped items; give out items outside on a table keeping 6ft apart, or behind a storm door and replace treats before next visitor; do not hand treats directly; put out hand sanitizer; and wear protective masks. Trick or Treaters should; travel in small groups, preferably family or those within your own neighborhood; avoid large groups and going in homes; carry hand sanitizer; and wear protective masks.

Trunk or Treat

Derry Parks and Recreation presents "TRUNK OR TREAT 2020" on Sunday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Don Ball Park, 14 Humphrey Rd. Preregistration is required.

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).

Crossroads

Crossroads: A series on Co-Parenting will be held by the Upper Room Oct. 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/remote-learning-and-support# call 122.

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.tupelohall.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.

CHESTER

Register to Vote

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be holding Voter Registration sessions at

the following dates and times: Monday, Oct. 19, at 7 - 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. - noon. Bring your photo ID, proof of residence, and proof of citizenship. You may also register to vote at the Town Clerk's office during her regular business hours up to ten days before the Nov. 3, 2020 election.

Supervisors of the Checklist

Nov. 3, is approaching fast and early voter registration will save you from standing in line to register to vote on Election Day. The Chester Supervisors of the Checklist will be in special session at town hall, 84 Chester St., on Monday evenings on Oct. 12 and 19 from 7 - 8 p.m., as well as Saturday Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. - noon to register new voters (no additions or correction to the checklist can be made after this Saturday session until election day). If you are not yet registered please take this opportunity and attend one of these sessions so you're ready on Nov. 3 for this very important and dynamic election. Please remember to bring your required current documents with you; they are your photo ID, proof of residence and citizenship. You may also register with the Town Clerk during the regular business hours or contact the clerk for an absentee ballot request form at elufkin@chesternh.org

Stranger Things Escape Room

On Mondays in Oct., the Chester Library will host a Stranger Things themed escape room. Can you escape the Upside Down? Please Register by emailing assistdirectorpl@gmail.com or call 887-3404.

Library Trustees Meeting

The Chester Library's Board of Trustees will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. Open to the public.

Halloween Trivia Night

How much do you know

about the lore of Halloween? Find out at the Chester Library's virtual Halloween Trivia Night on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m., for all ages. Please Register by emailing assistdirectorpl@gmail.com or call 887-3404.

Make a Book Pumpkin

Create a cute pumpkin decoration out of an old paperback book on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m., at the Chester Library. This event is for adults. Please Register by emailing assistdirectorpl@gmail.com or call 887-3404.

Halloween Story time

A Special Halloween story time, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 11:15 a.m., at the Chester Library. Come in costume. We'll read some spooky books, plus crafts and snacks.

Halloween Costume Party

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m., the Chester Library will host a Halloween Costume Party. Please come in costumes. There will be crafts, snacks, and more. Limited to 40 people. Please Register email by emailing assistdirectorpl@gmail.com or call 887-3404.

HAMPSTEAD

Hampstead Holiday Parade

The 56th Hampstead Holiday Parade is happening! Mark your calendars for Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. 2020 is not going to stop the HLC from bringing the parade to you... literally. This year's parade will be mobile, no pedestrians, and no after-parade celebration. Hang tight as we are busy at our workshop, planning with the town, HPD and HFD to ensure we have a safe journey around socially-distanced Hampstead, spreading holiday cheer (and not germs). Participant entry forms will be available very soon with all the details you need to keep everyone on the nice list. Route will be made public in late November.

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

Can You Eat It? Mushroom Identification

Mushrooms are a low calorie, low carbohydrate food packed with nutritional value. They grow all around us, but are these wild-grown treats safe to eat? Stephanie D. from the NH Mushroom Company will join the Sandown Library on Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. - noon, to share her knowledge of this fungi. She will lead participants on a walking tour for edible mushrooms. Please dress appropriately for a moderate walk through the woods. This event will go on rain or shine. Please register so we can reach you should anything change with this program. Contact: Tricia Thomas at 887-3428 or pthomas@sandownlibrary.us

Halloween Contest

The spirit of Halloween is upon us! Tap into your creative side and register for the "Halloween Home Decorating Contest" with Sandown Recreation. Registration is free and open to homes in Sandown. An independent panel of judges will be on the lookout for the top prize winner in one of three categories: "Harvest Home" with judging based on best use of fall style decorations including flowers, cornstalks, pumpkins etc. "Halloween Horror" based on scariest entry. "Halloween Hijinx" based on whimsical and creative displays. Deadline to register is Oct. 19 for a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate. One category per household. Visit www.sandown.us for all details on how to register. Contact the recreation office by email to recreation@sandown.us or call 887-1872.

YOGA

Register today with Sandown Recreation for a 6-week Yoga session with instructor Kelly Delay. Classes take place on Tuesdays from 6:15-7:15 p.m., at the recreation

building located at 25 Pheasant Run Drive beginning now - Nov. 17. Class is for all adults ages 16 and older. Register for the entire session for \$60 per person and save or, purchase between 1-5 classes to be used within the current session and pay \$11.50 per class. Pre-registration is required. Visit www.sandown.us and navigate to the recreation page for details or contact the office via email to: recreation@sandown.us or call 887-1872.

Virtual Mother Goose

Join the Sandown Library Monday mornings, 10 - 10:30 a.m., 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 for ages up to 36 months. 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 603-887-3428, or youthservices@sandownlibrary.us

Messy Mondays

From 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, join the Sandown Library for some creative, child-centered science and art exploration. Wear your old clothes and get ready to be messy! This activity will be outdoors, and will be rescheduled in the event of rain. While this event is geared to children aged 6 and under, we will make accommodations for older siblings. Please be sure to register each child that will be in attendance. Location: outdoors. Contact: Tricia Thomas at 887-3428 or pthomas@sandownlibrary.us

Legos And More

Come and build with us VIA ZOOM from 4 - 5 p.m. for Ages 6+! We will be doing some fun building challenges. If you don't have legos, that's okay. You can use blocks, magnet tiles, tinker-toys etc...Registration is required. Once you have registered, you will be emailed a unique

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link to Zoom where we will have fun building together. The Zoom meeting will be locked after the program has started, so please arrive on time. Virtual. Contact: Adrienne Skora, at 603-887-

3428, or youths@sandownlibrary.us

PJ Storytime-Facebook Live

Join Miss Adrienne live on Facebook every Wednesday from 6:30 - 7 p.m., for Virtual PJ Storytime. Wear pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal with you. Virtual.

Contact: Adrienne Skora, at 603-887-3428, or youths@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: Adrienne Skora at 887-3428 or youths@sandownlibrary.us.

Voter Registration Notice

The Sandown Supervisors of The Checklist will be meet-

ing at the Sandown Tax Collectors Office, 320 Main St., for additions and corrections of the voter checklist on: Saturday, Oct. 24, from 11 - 11:30 a.m. New voters may register at the Sandown Town Tax Collectors Office during their regular business hours OR at the Supervisors table on the day of

the Presidential/State General Election. Please remember, you will need proper identification to register. This will be your last opportunity to register before the Presidential/State General Election on Nov. 3. Any questions Rosemarie Bruno Supervisor of the Checklist 887-3939.

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