

Hampstead Superintendent Lays Out 2021-22 Entry Plan

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NUTFIELD NEWS

HAMPSTEAD - During the July 6 Hampstead School District meeting the school district's first superintendent as an independent school district went over his entry plan with the school board.

"The purpose of the Superintendent Entry Plan is to outline specific goals and activities that will occur within 90 days of the superintendency of Bob Thompson. The entry plan focuses on engaging stakeholder groups including but not limited to: teachers, support staff, administra-

tors, school board members, parents, community members, the business community, local non-profit organizations, and civic leaders," the introduction of the entry plan stated.

"The information collected from the entry plan will provide insight into the day-to-day operations of the district, facilitate the building of relationships with key stakeholders, determine where critical support and resources will be allocated, and serve the foundation for the development of the next Hampstead School District Strategic Plan," the plan

went on to state.

Thompson said that as part of the process he wants to get feedback from as many stakeholders as possible whether someone lives in town or has kids in the school district or not.

"I want to hear from everyone in this community," he said.

In his entry plan Thompson laid out four official goals that he has for the first 90 days in the position, and the different ways he plans on meeting the goals.

Many of those things he has already completed.

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Sandown Selectmen Discuss How to Use Rescue Funds

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SANDOWN - The Sandown Board of Selectmen held its regularly scheduled meeting on July 12.

During the meeting one of the main agenda items that was discussed was in regards to the American Rescue Plan Act, and whether or not the town was interested in pursuing funds through the Local Fiscal Recovery Fund program which is part of it.

It was explained by Sandown Finance Director Gayle Hamel that while the final regulations have not been decided by the federal government yet as to how cities and towns can spend the money, if

they receive it and determine the money can't be spent they can always return it.

Board of Selectmen Robert Nickerson said that he thinks that once they receive the funds they should poll each department to find out what proposed projects they have that could possibly be funded through the funding and how that project relates to COVID-19.

Once they have the final guidelines on how they can use the funding they can prioritize them and decide which projects they will fund.

"I think we need to at least apply and then decide what the priorities are," Nickerson said.

The Selectmen ultimately voted in favor of

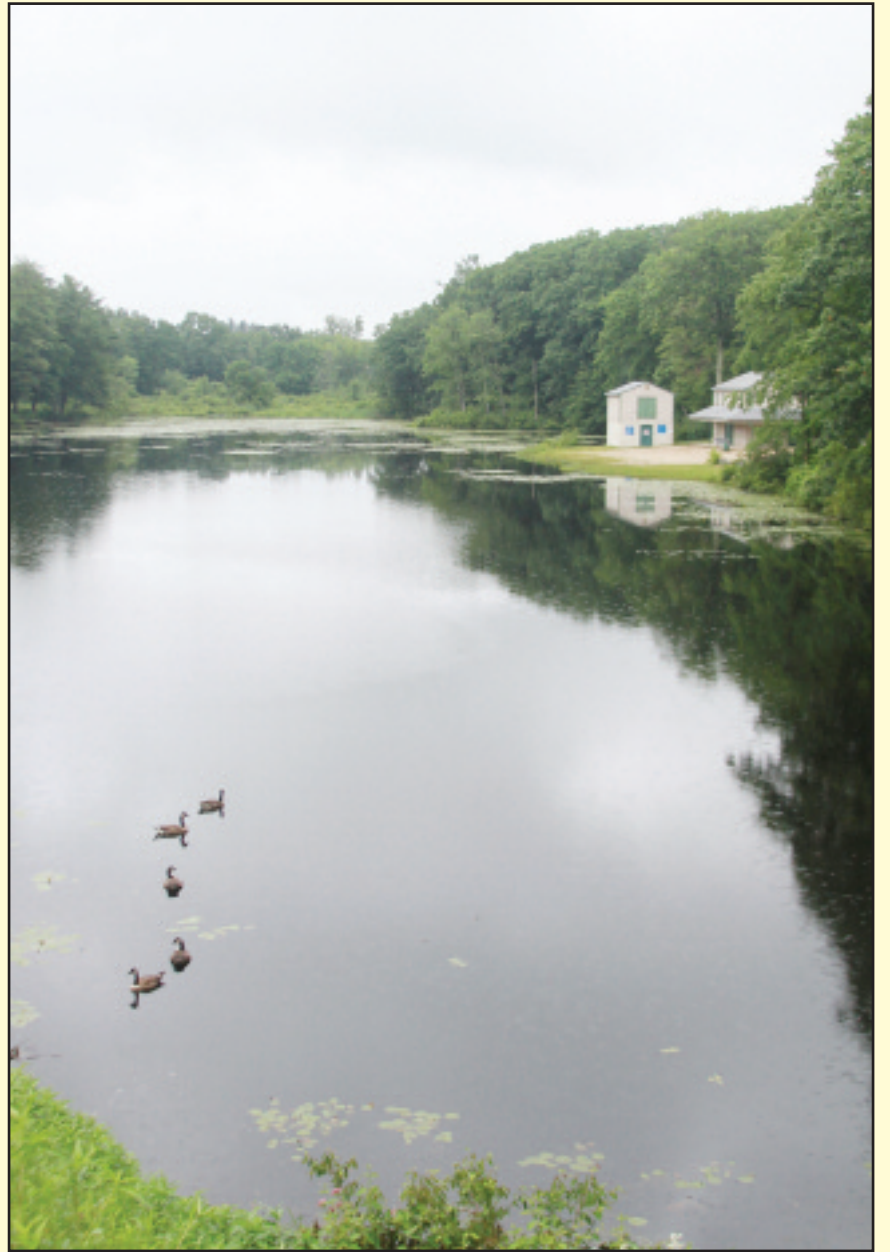
having Hamel apply for the funds through the program.

Another agenda item that was discussed during the meeting was in regards to the distribution of School Impact Fees for 2021.

It was explained by Sandown Town Administrator Lynne Blaisdell that anytime a home is built the developer pays an impact fee and that money goes into an account that can only be given to the school district for capital improvement projects and has to be spent within six years.

Blaisdell said that they collected about \$56,000 this year and now have a total of about \$89,000 in the account as

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A number of improvements are planned for Hood Park by Derry town officials in order to help revitalize the area and bring more folks into the downtown.

Photo by Chris Paul

Derry Town Council and Officials Discuss Goals

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY - The Derry Town Council met late last month at the Derry Opera House for an informal workshop session to discuss upcoming goals for the town of Derry.

The workshop started with Greater Derry Arts Council board member, Mike Gendron, thanking the council for holding the meeting at the

Opera House and expressing a need to rehabilitate the stage area of the building.

Derry Arts Council member Jim Brown was also attending the workshop and took some time to explain what is needed for the stage project.

Brown explained that the group has been pursuing grants to fund the project and they have performed a building survey to quantify elevation

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Chester School Board Begins with New Superintendent

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CHESTER - The Chester School Board held its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on July 7 which was the first school board meeting for its new superintendent Sharon Locke, who began her career with the school district on July 1.

July 1 was also the first day for Johnathan Gilbert as assistant principal of Chester Academy. It was announced that Zachary Champion will be joining the Chester School District as the new Director of Student Affairs in August.

Despite having multi-

ple new administrators on staff, Royal Richardson, the school board chair for the district said he expects the transition to go well.

"The Board anticipates a smooth transition as their predecessors have made every effort to ensure that they are prepared for the tasks that they will be assuming responsibility for," said Richardson. "In addition, Dr. Lockwood, Dr. Gaffney and Ms. Mercier will be available to work with their successors as, or if necessary in the coming months."

One of the main agenda items that was discussed during the meeting was in regards to implications of

Juneteenth being a newly recognized federal holiday. Locke asked the school board to consider what it would look like for the school district's calendar.

For the 2021-22 school year the holiday would be after the last day of school is scheduled. The school board ultimately agreed to add Monday, June 20 to the school district's calendar as a "no school" day in the event that the school year is extended for any reason.

It was also announced by Locke that she plans on surveying parents and to meet with the staff to discuss snow-days/blizzard-bag-days / remote learning

and how that would play out in the coming year. She will bring a proposal to the school board in the coming months, she said during the meeting.

During the reports portion of the meeting Special Services Director Jana Ruiz provided an update in regards to the Extended School Year (ESY) program which will run from July 13 to Aug. 12, and will offer academic, social emotional support as well as having some fun for the students. She announced that the program is fully staffed. Band and Chorus will also be running a program this year as they have enough interest.

In personnel news it was announced that the school district administration has been successful in filling most of the open positions for the 2021 - 2022 school year, and are continuing to fill the rest of the open positions that they have.

There was also a reminder during the school board meeting that Chester Academy's Kindergarten program registration is open for the 2021-2022 school year. To be eligible, a child must be five years of age by Sept. 30. For

those who haven't already done so, they should contact Beth Howard at 603-887-3621 x 302.

During the meeting the school board also nominated Dana Theokas as the Chester Representative to Pinkerton Academy Construction Planning Committee. This committee will consider projects addressing the recommendations from NEASC and as a result of last year's audit.

The next Chester School Board meeting is slated for Aug. 11 at 7 p.m.



Water Levels Rise

As the state continues to try and recover from the on-going drought, the month of July has seen above average amounts of rain which have helped to replenish area water bodies. Pictured is Beaver Brook that feeds into Hood Pond along Franklin Street in Derry.

Photo by Chris Paul

OBITUARY

Nancy J. (Berry) Stearn

Nancy J. (Berry) Stearn, 76, of Loudon, NH, passed away Friday June 25, 2021, in the Pleasant View Center in Concord, NH. She was born on Oct. 6, 1944 in St. Louis, MO, a daughter of the late Earl and Marie (Schmidt) Berry. Nancy was a graduate of Notre Dame High School Class of 1962. She was a longtime US postal employee. She was one of the most thoughtful people and loved by everyone. Nancy was the kind of person that leaves coolers full of drinks on the porch for delivery drivers, the kind of woman that would hug a stranger in need of love. She was a light in dark times and the glue for so many when things fell apart. She was so much more than a career or an address she was what we should all strive to be. Humble, kind, loving and all of the things we need more of.

She is survived by her son, Michael Stearn and his wife Lisa of Loudon, NH; her three beloved grandchildren, Anthony, Gabriella and Thatcher; her three siblings, Pat Monegan and husband Dan, Peggy Graff and husband Bill and Robert Berry and wife Chris; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband of 40 years, Jeffrey B. Stearn in 2014 and one brother Sam Berry.

Following cremation, memorial calling hours were held on Thursday, July 1, in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney Street, Boston, MA 02215. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Peter Schmidt Named as Hampstead Elementary Assistant Principal



Hampstead Central School's new Assistant Principal Peter Schmidt. *Courtesy photo*

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NUTFIELD NEWS

HAMPSTEAD - The Hampstead School District has picked its new assistant principal for the Hampstead Central School.

Being named the new assistant principal is Peter Schmidt. He is taking over for Terrilyn Cheney who was selected as the new principal of the school in early June.

Previously Schmidt served as an assistant principal at Nashua North High School. Prior to that he was also an administrator in Franklin School District.

As a teacher Schmidt taught Spanish at Pinkerton Academy, where he was a recipient of the Shepard Faculty Award for his outstanding contributions to the school community.

He has a bachelor's degree in business from Saint Anselm College and a masters degree in educational administration from Rivier University.

Schmidt said that he is excited to join the Hampstead school district.

"I am very excited to work with the students, teachers, staff, and parents of the Hampstead Central School. It will be a privilege to serve the commu-

nity in which I live. I look forward to continuing to build a strong Hampstead school community where all students can achieve and be inspired to be lifelong learners," Schmidt said.

Before selecting Schmidt, he was selected as a finalist for the position by a screening committee of staff members from the school. He and one other finalist were ultimately interviewed by executive director Michael

Flynn and the school district's superintendent Bob Thompson.

Thompson said that one of the things that stood out about Schmidt is his dedication to students and the community.

"What made Mr. Schmidt stand out was his strong advocacy for students and his desire to engage the community in our schools. He will be a welcome addition to our school community," he said.

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"A lot of the work has already begun before July 1," Thompson said.

The first goal is to examine the current instructional practices within the Hampstead School District.

One of the ways he plans on doing so is by meeting with individual school board members to identify individual values, priorities and expectations for him.

Another way is by meeting with building principals and teacher leaders to gain an understanding of the status of current district's initiatives including but not limited to: Response to Intervention, Professional Learning Communities, Universal Design for Learning, and Social Emotional Learning.

He also plans on

extending an opportunity to all faculty and staff for an in-person or Zoom listening session.

Thompson's second goal is to develop and maintain a proactive and open relationship with community members, parents, civic leaders, and the local business community.

Like for his staff, one of the ways Thompson plans on meeting this goal is by inviting all parents and guardians of Hampstead students to in-person or Zoom listening sessions.

He also plans on extending a meeting invitation to community leaders, faith-based organizations, emergency services, Hampstead Board of Selectmen and other individuals to discuss community partnerships with the Hampstead School District.

A third goal set forth by Thompson is to gain a comprehensive understand-

ing of the operational needs of the school district.

One of the ways he plans on meeting this goal is by establishing weekly finance meetings with the Hampstead Chief Financial Officer for the purpose of understanding the financial state of the district as well as capital improvement planning.

Another way is by establishing a Superintendent Advisory Council composed of representative stakeholders from the Hampstead Central School and the Hampstead Middle School. The Advisory Council will include: a teacher, a paraeducator, office staff, building administrators, a school counselor, and a nurse.

For the final goal Thompson hopes to develop and enhance the capacity for organizational leadership within the Hampstead School District.

Some of the ways he plans on doing this is by developing a framework for a new five year strategic plan incorporating representatives from various stakeholder groups in the school and larger community.

He also plans on collaborating with the Hampstead School Board to develop a comprehensive superintendent evaluation process.

A summary report of the first 90 days will be given to the Hampstead School Board on Oct. 15.

OBITUARY

Tammy L. Fleet



Tammy L. Fleet, 57 of Derry, NH died Saturday July 3, 2021 at the Elliot Hospital, Manchester, NH. Tammy was born in Norway, ME on Nov. 21, 1963, a daughter of late David and Edith Jeannine (Rolfe) Fleet. She had resided in Derry since 1998, formerly living in Manchester and Sunday River, ME.

Tammy traveled for work to Japan, India, Norway, Sweden and Alabama. She traveled a lot and met friends everywhere she went. Her rescued dog Gabe was always by her side. She enjoyed knitting, making knotted blankets, reading, animals and spending time at camp.

She is survived by her son, Jason Foote, three brothers, Jeffrey Fleet and his wife Sheila, Marshall Fleet and his wife Brenda, and Alan Fleet and his companion Ann Friedlander, one sister, Penny Cadogan and her husband Neil, two nephews, Casey Fleet and Michael Fleet, two nieces, Molly Cadogan and Katie Cadogan, and her special friend, Janet Fyles. Tammy was a second Mom to Kaykay and Kaylynn Hoehn.

She was predeceased by her daughter Heather Fleet, a niece, Megan Cadogan, and her grandparents Isabelle and Marshall Rolfe and Roland and Julia Fleet.

Following cremation, graveside services will be held at a later date in the Sunday River Cemetery in Newry, ME. In Lieu of flowers please make a donation to a cancer society, animal rescue or favorite charity.

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Editorial

Free Speech Worth Fighting For

Why are we so quiet?

The First Amendment entitles you to use your voice, to hold your elected officials accountable.

It is important to use your voice and question decisions you don't agree with or understand.

Free speech did not come cheap or easy; many people died and made sacrifices on our behalf so we as free Americans could enjoy this right.

Freedom of speech gives you the opportunity to express thoughts, opinions, views, and ideas without restrictions or obstacles.

It's ones right to speak without being censored.

The freedom to express ourselves is becoming more and more limited. You have the right to write letters to your elected officials about any topic that is of concern to you.

It is even better to come to public meetings and voice your concerns and opinions on how you feel about a particular topic in a public forum.

Question everything.

You have nothing to lose and lot to gain; there is nothing to fear.

Free speech is critical for individuals. It is very important that people have the right to say what

they feel, express their ideas, and question authority. It is important to understand and question policy issues or politics and not fear punishment as a result.

Each of us possesses the right to express our views, and freely support candidates and groups of our choice.

In a dictatorship you lack this right to speak freely. There is no ability to criticize or question the government. Our form of government allows complete control by the state even though government is meant to work for the people.

That is why our Founders inscribed this freedom as the first right in the Bill of Rights.

One could say that free speech is useful for developing and testing ideas in search of truth.

If all you hear is only one voice, you are left with a very unbalanced perspective. That is why it is good to have many points of view.

If you agree that free speech is essential, that government should not restrict its critics, and that everyone has the right to support any cause they believe in, then it is time to reclaim your independence and freedom. I hope to see you speaking at meetings, sending and reading your letters in our paper.

Letters

Freedom of Speech

To the editor,

Everyone loves our freedom of speech, but there is confusion about what it means. Everyone has a right to express their opinions without government interference. In a public forum, everyone must get a chance to be heard. Not getting your way is not the same thing as not being heard. It does not give anyone the right to take away the rights of others. The freedom to protest peacefully is part of what makes this coun-

try great. It does not give you the right to harass people you disagree with. Peaceful protest shows a desire to make something better. Violent protests hurt the cause.

You may or may not agree with the speeches at the Jan. 6 protest in D.C., but when people violently attacked the Capitol Police, threatened our legislators and illegally invaded the Capital, it resulted in a deadly riot. They were no longer executing their freedom of speech. They were trying to impose their will on the

legal proceedings taking place. There were multiple recounts and 62 lawsuits and with only 1 lawsuit successful. Trump did not win the election and was not cheated. The first Amendment protects the rights of Mr. Trump's supporters who continue to fly his flag. It also protects anyone who wants to fly a Black Lives Matter flag or an LGBTQ flag or whatever message you support. I support President Biden along with over 81 million voters.

Beth Nelson
Derry

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Derry Rail Trail Has Just One Mile Left to Complete

The recently added section of the Derry Rail Trail has been planned and funded since 2015, when the Town Council made an appropriation, but just as the work was to begin in 2016 the State deemed the dam "deficient" and major work was needed prior to running the trail over the dam.

That engineering and work took years to sort out and now in 2021 the section is finally complete.

The trail bed is town owned, so the Project has been managed by Derry DPW - headed up by Director Mike Fowler and Town Manager Dave Caron along with the Director of Planning - George Sioras.

American Excavating - a Derry based company was the winning bidder on the project and has done amazing work to "armor the dam" and build a beau-

tiful trail section.

This relatively short section from Rollins Street at Hood Park across the Hood Pond Dam to North High Street was fairly costly at a total of \$477,000 for 3/10ths of a mile (1,800 feet) - with that price tag including the renovations to the dam.

With this section now complete - Derry has 3.6 miles of trail from Windham up to North High Street.

There are two remaining sections to be done in Derry that will bring the trail to the Londonderry town line and a connection with the Londonderry Rail Trail which is coming south.

At this point an approximately one-mile gap remains between Derry and Londonderry with .4 of that in Derry and .6 in Londonderry. This section of rail bed is privately owned

and the town is negotiating with the landowners.

The first remaining section is a short section of trail and tunnel - to be built by the State DOT as part of the new Exit 4A connector road that will cross the rail corridor at the end of this recently completed section. The remaining section is the .4 mile section on the privately held land.

The old rail corridor that trail is built on between the MA state line and Manchester is called the Old M&L line of the B&M railroad - where M&L stand for Manchester and Lawrence and B&M is Boston & Maine.

The Derry Rail Trail is one part of what is being called the Granite State Rail Trail - which when complete will span over 150 Miles from the Mass. state border up to Lebanon NH.

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Three School Districts Being Sued Over Mask Mandates

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Over twenty parents and Fojo Law filed a lawsuit against three New Hampshire school districts on July 2 regarding mask mandates in school.

Following the ongoing School Board meetings discussing the mask requirements in schools, 11 families in town are suing the Londonderry School District with Robert Fojo of Fojo law as well as the Epping School District and the Timberlane Regional School District.

According to Fojo's statement on the official Fojo law website, the lawsuit claims that the districts have violated the RSA 126-U:4 statute which "prohibits schools from requiring restraints on children that restrict their breathing or that restrict the normal function of a portion of

their bodies."

The lawsuit also alleges that wearing a mask has physically harmed students by causing rashes and acne on their faces for extended periods of time.

"These problems have caused them to be afraid, suffer anxiety, and experience headaches," Fojo said in his statement. "Those issues, in turn, make it difficult and uncomfortable for them to participate meaningfully in in-person instruction. They can also cause psychological and physiological effects, as well as long-term health consequences."

Fojo's statement said that the lawsuits are aiming to issue an emergency order which will restrain the three school districts from requiring masks for the 2021-2022 school year while still allowing students to continue attending in person classes.

In a recent email correspondence, Fojo stated that the statute that the lawsuit was filed under is "broadly-worded" in terms of its restriction of face coverings for children and that it can "easily be construed" to apply to masks in schools.

"There is no emergency or urgent need to have children wear masks in schools," Fojo said in the email. "There are numerous studies showing masks have done nothing to curb the spread of COVID-19, and there are recent studies showing masks harm children because they restrict their ability to breathe properly."

Since the initial lawsuit was filed, Fojo and the families involved are now undergoing the process of serving summons to the school districts.

Fojo said that so far, they have motioned for a

"preliminary injunction" which is a "request for a preliminary order enjoining the school district from enforcing its mask requirement."

The hearing for this motion will take place on Sept. 2 and Fojo said he feels "confident" about the case.

Due to the ongoing status of the case, families involved with the lawsuits

were advised by the attorney not to comment on the situation.

Member of the "Unmask Our Kids" Facebook group Meagan Lloyd said that making masks optional for the next school year is the groups' only objective at this point.

"It's about medical freedom at this point, and that's exactly what the lawsuit is trying to accom-

plish; so that masks can remain a recommendation, but never be made a requirement again," Lloyd said.

Lloyd also added that she wanted residents to know that her group had been accused of being members of the Proud Boys group and that she can "assure" people that they are not associated with those individuals.

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of now.

What the Selectmen have to decide each year is how much they want to give to the school district, last year they gave them \$100,000.

One thing that was pointed out by Hudgins is that there is a lot of construction going on right now which means they will

be able to collect a fair share of impact fees this year.

"We're going to collect a lot this year," he said.

It was agreed on by the Selectmen to release \$75,000 to the school district this year.

"I think that's a safe number," said Tombarello. In other news they also accepted a \$75 donation for the Senior Affairs Transportation Committee.

It was also brought up that they wanted to have a sign put up in front of the food shelf to help promote their senior transportation program.

Since the food shelf is owned by the town it was required that the Selectmen gave permission for the sign to be put up which they did.

The next Sandown Selectmen meeting is slated for July 26 at 6:30 p.m.

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Chester Board of Selectmen Discusses Snow Plowing

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CHESTER - After taking a week off heading into the Fourth of July weekend, the Chester Board of Selectmen held its weekly meeting on July 8.

During the meeting one of the main agenda items that was discussed was in regards to the rates that they pay plow drivers.

Michael Oleson, the Road Agent for Chester explained that he wanted to raise the rates specifically for the larger trucks. He said that because he would

like to attract two more of the largest truck drivers so they have a total of five people who are signed up to drive trucks in town during snow storms.

He thinks by raising the rate from \$98 to \$110 that it would be possible to find two more people.

Additionally Oleson suggested that they raise the rates for the smaller trucks by less than \$1 per hour since he felt that they were already getting a fair rate.

Aside from the pay increase the main ask that Oleson made to the board of selectmen is in regards

to the guarantees they get.

Currently any day that their drivers don't get called into plow they get paid for one hour that is paid out at the end of the winter season. If they do work that day they don't get paid the retainer fee.

Oleson said that he wants to transition into the way the state does it where the drivers would still get their retainer fee but would get paid every two weeks instead at the end of the year.

By doing this Oleson said it will help them not only attract more drivers it will help them keep the

ones that they have.

It was ultimately agreed by the selectmen to allow the retainers to be paid out every two weeks in lieu of being paid out at the end of the year.

During the fire department update interim fire chief Philip Gladu said that they have been busy the last two week.

"It's been very, very busy," said Gladu.

He said they have had quite a few calls.

Gladu said that they are also in the process of picking their new lieutenants for the department and the

process is expected to take until the end of the month.

One of the things the department is also working on is trying to find fire schools that will be available for new members to enroll in.

Gladu said that there aren't many available right now or coming up.

"It's nothing really out of the norm," said Gladu.

A suggestion that he had is to try to host one in town at their own facility which he is working with the state fire academy to make happen.

"It happened before when I went through fire 1," Gladu said about the fire school classes happening in town.

The hands-on training

would still take place off site.

In Chester people pay for the school up front and if they do a year worth of work with the department then they are then reimbursed by the town.

Chuck Myette, the chairman of the board of selectmen and the liaison for the fire department, asked if they would be able to get one or two seats for free if they hosted it.

Gladu said he didn't think that would happen.

"I think that would be a pretty big stretch," said Gladu.

It was asked by Myette for Gladu to look into it, which Gladu agreed to do.

The next Chester Board of Selectmen meeting is slated for July 15 at 7 p.m.

COVID-19 Forbearance Protection Help May be Available to Those Struggling with Mortgage Payments

More than 325,000 homeowners with FHA-insured single-family mortgages that are at least two payments behind (60+ days delinquent) on their mortgage payments have not requested a forbearance and are at risk of losing their homes. The COVID-19 forbearance – a reduction or pause in their mortgage payment – must be requested by the borrower. Communities of color are disproportionately affected by the pandemic and are also likely to be a large share of homeowners who are behind on their

FHA-insured mortgage payments. HUD's goal is to have as many struggling homeowners as possible request a mortgage payment forbearance from their servicer, but time is of the essence. Message for the Borrowers:

- If you are struggling to make your mortgage payment on your FHA-insured mortgage because of COVID-19, help is available.

- However, you must act now. Here are the steps you should take today:

- Contact your mort-

gage servicer and request a COVID-9 forbearance. A forbearance is a reduction or pause in your mortgage payment.

- Your mortgage servicer is the entity to which you make your mortgage payments. Your mortgage servicer is the only entity that can provide you with a mortgage payment forbearance.

- When working with your servicer, you should:

- 1) State that you are having a financial hardship due to COVID-19.

- 2) Request a COVID-19 Forbearance for your

mortgage payments.

- 3) Ask your servicer to confirm the details of your agreement in writing.

For help talking to your mortgage servicer or understanding your options, call (800) 569-4287 to contact a HUD-approved housing counseling agency in your area.

HUD urges all homeowners who are able to make their mortgage payments to continue to do so. But if you can't make your mortgage payments, know that you are not alone, and that help is available.

OBITUARY

Craig "MC" Barnaby



Craig "MC" Barnaby, 64, of Derry, NH, left this earth for his Heavenly Home on July 1, 2021.

Craig's passions in life were following his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and serving those that He placed in his path. MC would make new friends wherever he went; whether it be out getting coffee, at his workplace at Parkland Medical Center, or in the halls of recovery. He was always willing to pass along his number to anyone who was in need of help.

He loved his "Angel" Nancy, his family and friends, Triumph motorcycles, all things Viking, the peace and serenity of being near water, and feeding his feather and fur friends in the backyard. He cherished having guy time with his sidekick Finn. Craig referred to himself as a simple man, but we refer to him as a kind, caring, and compassionate man who loved extravagantly.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy (Norwood) Barnaby, their shared children, Rainbow Barnaby, Bethany Blake and husband Waylon, Caleb Barnaby and fiancé Crystal Davis, Michael Carnevale and wife Adrianna, Matthew Carnevale, six beloved grandchildren; Finn Halsworth, Cadance Blake, Sierra and McKinley Carnevale, Reid and Violet Christner, along with his sister, Theresa Ledford, and his former wife, Catherine Finn.

All are invited to a Celebration of Life Ceremony to be held in Craig's honor on Saturday, July 31, at the Upper Village Hall, 52 E. Derry Rd., East Derry, beginning at 1 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Always be kind and remember Craig's favorite expression... "Keep Looking Up!!"

The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements.

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Derry Goals

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issues and to verify structural conditions.

They determined that the stage is off by as much as three-inches in some areas.

Brown explained that there are three Rehab options. One would be to rehabilitate the Existing Framing, another would be to remove and replace all the stage framing. The third option would be to Support the stage exclusively from existing plenum area.

The timeframe on the project was that the group initially hoped to start in July or August, but they run into some complications, so realistically they're hoping to start in the winter. Brown added that the project should take between four and six weeks.

Next, Town Administrator Dave Caron went through a list of priorities that the town has been looking at over the past few years.

The top three included Hood Park Revitalization,

the development of a Parking Garage at Abbott Court, finalizing zoning enhancements and pursuing development along West Broadway and to complete Collective Bargaining Agreements.

There were a number of other projects discussed as lower priorities ranging from Developing areas of West Running Brook, building a Senior Center and extending the Rail Trail.

The board then went into discussing 2022 goals, member Neal Wetherbee started with the idea of being vigilant with the town's fight against milfoil in area water bodies. Beaver Lake has a group of volunteers that currently monitor the invasive weed, but a suggestion was made to bring the Conservation Commission into the long-term plan.

Brian Chirichello brought up his concerns with the problems that are going to be created from the Exit 4A construction and how many properties will be impacted from that. He also mentioned concerns that he had heard

about traffic being diverted from Broadway when Exit 4A construction is complete.

He felt that currently there is a lot of traffic headed onto the side roads and wanted to see more traffic enforcement.

He also brought up future plans of Hood Pond and felt the town should continue with the town's efforts there saying that he felt it is an economic development driver.

Erin Spencer, representing District One, felt that her number one goal is to increase response times to residents in her area.

She also mentioned having water lines continued to the Ryan's Hill area, saying that there are currently issues developing along those lines.

Spencer added that she felt overall the playgrounds in town should be accessible to everyone.

Phyllis Katsakioris focused on the town's senior needs. She thought that the board should be looking at examining tax breaks for the town's seniors and also felt that they should have access to

some helping-hands services.

She added that she would like to see flags displayed along Broadway also.

Charlie Foote, representing District Two, wanted to come up with a plan for making conservation areas more accessible, he mentioned that parking is an issue for some of the sites, but maybe something could be figured out in that regard.

Signage for those areas was also discussed at length and it was determined that Derry Cable and the Conservation Commission should be brought into the discussion.

Councilor Josh Bourdon joined in the brainstorming with his continued efforts to have the town and schools to become net zero on energy use. His hope is that this effort would inevitably result in lower taxes.

He said his number one goal is to have the towns and schools produce as much energy as the use. He also stressed a need for a safety complex, saying that the Police Station is in need of an upgrade and it would be a perfect time to combine fire and police in one facility.

The last item Bourdon mentioned was a non-binding ballot question on how the residents of Derry feel about legalizing cannabis.

Wetherbee echoed the need for both the cannabis question and the Police Station upgrade plan.

Council Chair Jim Morgan also agreed with Bourdon on the Safety Complex, saying that interest rates would never be better and history shows that most town's that vote down buildings the first time will eventually pay more down the road.

Also discussed was the ongoing revitalization plan for Hood Park.

Nearly 20 goals will be implemented over the next year, which includes new signage, hockey boards, backboards, a small fishing dock and a fountain. The playground will be upgraded, picnic tables added as well as a pickleball court.

The playground area is expected to include a new splash pad also.

There are plans underway for the West Running Brook Ball Field also.

The estimated cost would be \$2.4 million, and would include new lighting dugouts fencing and resurfacing, but council direction is needed for implementation.

Eventually, the board decided to form a subcommittee to go through what funds would be available and what options there would be funding some of these goals.

They were hoping to start formulating a plan in September.



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Sandown Planning Approves Odell Road Subdivision

KAITLIN BEDELL
NUTFIELD NEWS

SANDOWN - The Planning Board discussed two different possible subdivision plans during their most recent meeting.

The Board first talked about the conditional use permit and subdivision application for a property owned by Michael Cronin.

The property, located at 65 Odell Road, is undergoing the process of planning a subdivision.

The Planning Board had previously discussed this project and held a public hearing at the last meeting held on May 18.

The applicant came to the meeting seeking a conditional use permit for the subdivision plan.

Tim Lavelle with James Lavelle and Associates came before the board to represent Cronin and present his updates on the application since they last

discussed the project.

Lavelle said that since he last spoke with the board members, he had met with the Conservation Commission.

The Conservation Commission, as well as their Environmental consultant Bruce Gilday, wrote a letter of recommendation for the plan.

Lavelle said that he had "taken all the considerations" into account from the commission in his application.

After Lavelle and the members discussed the suggestions made by the Conservation Commission, Vice Chairman John White made a motion to approve the conditional use permit.

The motion was seconded by Member Leo Reynolds and the motion passed unanimously with a 6-0 vote.

The Planning Board also held a continued public hearing for Cronin's

subdivision project application.

Lavelle again presented on behalf of Cronin and said that he is still waiting on a new set of plans for the subdivision of lots.

Lavelle came to the board with a request of a continuation for the subdivision regulation until the third Tuesday of the month, July 20.

The Planning Board granted the request and allowed for the continuation until that date.

The formal application with the new plans has not yet been accepted by the board. This will take place at the next meeting on July 20 which the continuation was granted until.

In addition to Cronin's property, the Planning Board also went over the conceptual review of another possible subdivision which Tim Lavelle was helping with.

Annetee Titorenko pre-

sented in front of the Board on behalf of her and her three siblings. The review was for the property of Showell Pond Road which the family hopes to subdivide.

The property, which currently has several camps that are not recognized as individual properties, is set to be an open space development with

about 17 units.

Town Engineer Steve Keach said that he had some concerns regarding the road which is now a private class VI road, Keach recommended that Titorenko should meet with a real estate attorney in order to confirm the status of the road prior to the subdivision.

The Planning Board

will continue to discuss this subdivision plan as the applicant continues to make arrangements.

The next Planning Board meeting is scheduled to take place July 20 at 7 pm.

Those who wish to attend the meeting can do so virtually by visiting the town's website and clicking the available link.

Derry Garden Club Awarded Ames Tools of Iowa Grant

Ames Tools of Iowa and National Garden Clubs, Inc. recently announced that the Derry Garden Club of Derry is one of their Grant winners for 2021.

The Club was awarded the Grant for the implication and management of the vegetable garden that has been a Children's Teaching Garden located at

the Boys and Girls Club in East Derry for eleven years. The children attending the Club learn approved gardening methods, how to plant and harvest the veggies, and at the end of the growing season how to cook what they have grown.

Reliance peach trees developed by the University of New Hampshire and a

pollinator garden were recently added to broaden the children's education. Winning the nationwide Grant meant the Derry Garden Club is the only Federated garden club in New Hampshire to receive this award. The Derry Garden Club received ten hoes and one Ames Tools hose, all needed tools, for their efforts.



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DERRY SPORTS

Track Club Resumes Fun Runs After Two-Week Pause

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

Monday, July 12 after taking two weeks off due the holiday and the heat.

After the races were forced to take a one-year break last summer due to

the COVID-19 Pandemic, participants were back at the Londonderry High School track to compete for the second time this season.

The numbers were down a bit that night, but 225 runners showed up for some fun and to compete against fellow runners.

Even with the lower turnout, the GDTC was able to donate 26 bags of food to the St. Jude Food Pantry.

Races for were run in every age group from two-on-up but only ages 9-13 are recorded for end-of-season prizes. In the younger age groups every participant receives a ribbon for competing.

The top three finishers in the final races of the evening are as follows.

For boys 9-year-old: Beckett O'Brien of Londonderry was first for the second week in a row, Evan Bugenhagen of Londonderry was second and Nick



Theodore Doherty of Chester finished first in the one-mile 12-year-old group. Photos by Chris Paul

Tiney of Sandown was third.

In the girls 9-year-old group: The top three remained the same for the

second consecutive week.

Meghan Mullaney of Derry finished first; Dannicia Leblanc of Fremont was second and Adelynn Mull-

aney of Derry was third.

The boys 10-year-old group was also the same as the first week's finish. Owen

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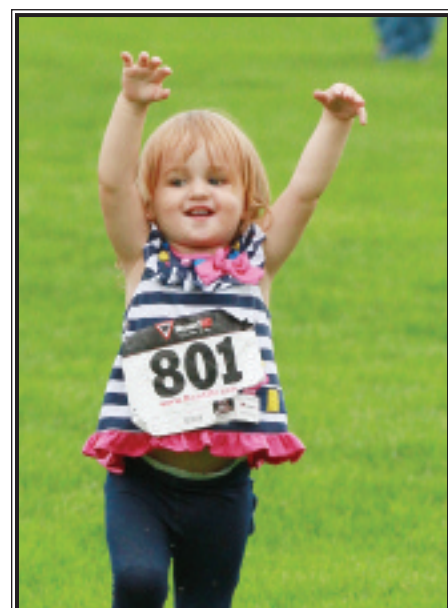


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Fun Runs

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Hooke of Derry was first; Rowan Nichols of Derry second; and Jacob Tiney of Sandown was third.

In the girls' 10-year-old group: Emerson Presher of Londonderry took first; Summer Collins of Londonderry was second; and Isley Morrison of Derry was third.

In the boys' 11-year-old race: Patrick Ramsey of

Londonderry was first; Miles Herlicka of New Boston was second and Owen Dutil of Londonderry was third.

In the girls' 11-year-old race: Emily Bugenhagen of Londonderry came in first; Madison Doherty of Chester was second; and Jocelyn McGarry of Windham came in third.

In the boys' 12-year-old race: Theodore Doherty of Chester once again finished first; PJ Sinopoli of Wind-

ham was second; and Quinn Morrison of Londonderry was third.

There were no runners this week in the girls' 12-year-old race or the boys and girls 13-year-old group.

The free series begins each week at 6 p.m. at the Londonderry High School Track.

Races continue on July 19, 26, and Aug. 2. Non-perishable food donations are appreciated to help support local food pantries.

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183 Granite Staters to Participate in the Pan-Mass Challenge

On Aug. 7 and 8, more than 6,000 bicyclists, including 183 participants from NH, will take part in the annual Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), a two-day 211-mile bike-a-thon across

Massachusetts, with the goal of raising \$52 million for cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The PMC is the nation's single most successful athletic fundraiser, donating 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar to Dana-Farber as its largest single contributor, accounting for 64 percent of its Jimmy Fund's annual revenue. For the first time since 2019, more than 6,000 riders from 47 states and 11 countries will once

again hit the road together during the first weekend of August with the common goal of making an impact in the fight against cancer. In 2020, the PMC raised an impressive \$50 million through its summer-long Reimagined campaign, bringing its 41-year contribution to \$767 million.

PMC 2021 will include

16 routes - from 25 to 211 miles - designed to cater to all levels of cycling and fundraising ability, including Reimagined options for those who prefer to complete their PMC ride on their own. Most participate in honor of a family member or friend fighting cancer and more than 950 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered Living Proof(r) of the PMC mission. More than 150 Dana-Farber employees are committed to the cause as riders and volunteers as well, in some cases to fund their own cancer research.

The Pan-Mass Challenge is a bike-a-thon that today raises more money for charity than any other single athletic fundraising event in the world.

The PMC was founded in 1980 by Billy Starr, who remains the organization's executive director, an annual cyclist and a fundraiser.

The PMC has since raised \$767 million for adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund. The event donates 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to the cause, generating 64 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual

revenue as Dana-Farber's single largest contributor. The PMC has successfully melded support from committed cyclists, volunteers, corporate sponsors and individual contributors, all of which are essential to the PMC's goal and model: to attain maximum fundraising efficiency while increasing its annual gift each year. The PMC's hope and aspiration is to provide Dana-Farber's doctors and researchers with the necessary resources to discover cures for all cancers. For

more information on the Pan-Mass Challenge, visit www.pmc.org or call (800) WE-CYCLE. People can also connect with #PM-C2021 on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn.

Local area residents participating in the challenge are: From Chester Ralph Fast and Sarah Muncey.

From Derry are Steven Anthony, Janine Block, Laura Charewicz, Michael Layon and Bob Messier.

Sandown's Elizabeth Buck will also participate.

YES! Program Provides \$2 Million for Students Impacted by the Pandemic

The NH Department of Education announced recently that \$2 million of the federal Governor's Emergency Relief Fund under the CARES Act will be utilized to support student learning that was negatively impacted by the pandemic.

"Student academic performance data coming out of the pandemic will be different than normal," stated Commissioner of Education Frank Edelblut. "Some students thrived in pandemic learning, especially through strong home supports and the exercise of greater individual agency in their own education. Other students had difficulty accessing their education, often because of a lack of appropriate resources or an instructional model that was not conducive to their learning needs. Given these dynamics, it will be important to engage all students based

on where they are, whether accelerated or having fallen behind, in a way that challenges them, is not stigmatizing, and allows them to flourish. The YES! program will do just that."

The YES! program provides direct relief to families in need during a transitional year as their academic and economic circumstances recover.

YES! Program Details:

Details about the program can be found on the website and below.

Category 1:

- Eligible students: Public school students at or below 400% of the federal poverty level or with a disability

- Scholarship amount: \$1,000 for supplemental services

- Eligible uses and education providers:

- 1) Tutoring provided by Department-certified educators

- 2) Special education

therapies and services provided by Department-certified special education teachers or licensed therapists

Category 2:

- Eligible students: Private/Non-public school students (new or current) at or below 250% of the federal poverty level or with a disability

- Scholarship amount: \$5,000 for a full-time education program

- Eligible uses and education providers: Tuition and fees at Department-approved private schools

Category 3:

- Eligible students: Private/Non-public school students at or below 400% of the federal poverty level

- Scholarship amount: \$2,500 for a full-time education program

- Eligible uses and education providers: Tuition and fees at Department-approved private schools

OBITUARY

Will Levesque



Will Levesque, 57, of Derry, NH, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday July 7, 2021 in Derry, NH. He was born on July 8, 1963 in Nashua, NH, a son of Florence (Dawson) Leversque and the late Ernest Levesque. Will worked for School Specialty, LLC for 30 years. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved hunting, fishing, hiking, kayaking and golfing.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 29 years, Sheryl (Nugent) Levesque, a daughter, Amanda Romano, two grandchildren, Jared and Isabella; his sister, Denise Levesque, two brothers, Peter Levesque and wife Tracy and Stephen Levesque and wife Melissa; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Following cremation, services will be held privately by the family. For those in attendance, a mask and social distancing is still recommended. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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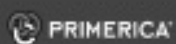
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DERRY

Open Mic Night

A Christian Coffee House Open Mic Night on Friday July 30, at 7 p.m. At the Abundant Grace Church 127 Rockingham Rd., (RT 28) Derry. Free Admission and Refreshments. For more information call 603-432-0510.

Summer Cookouts

Please join us for our Summer Cookouts starting on Thursday, July 22 and continuing for three more Thursdays, July 29, Aug. 5 and 12 from 5 - 7 p.m. The cost of our Summer Barbecue is \$5 per person. If you are looking for something to do on Thursday nights, please come, enjoy some good food, and enjoy spending time with your friends here at St.

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Free Senior Activities

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Summer Reading

July is full of Summer

Reading Program activities at the Derry Library. This year's theme is Tails and Tales, so our Children and Teen Summer Reading activities are full of animals. We have in person and virtual programs, STEM programs and animal-themed Storytimes for children, animal crafts for teens, and adults are welcome to join our adult Summer Reading Challenge for a chance to win prizes! Visit derryp1.org or call 432-6140 for details.

Tiny Tot Storyhour

The Taylor library will be holding Tiny Tot Storyhour on Monday's at 10 a.m. Call Library at 432-7186 for more information.

CHESTER

Planner + Journals

Outside, weather permitting, the Chester Library will have fun decorating planners on Monday, July 19, at 6 p.m. Registration Is Required This event is for Teens and Adults.

Paper Foxes Craft

Make a cute fox out of

paper on Tuesday, July 20, at 1 p.m., at the Chester Library. Outside, weather permitting Registration Is Required. This event is for Kids.

Meet a Lamb

Meet A Lamb with Marie Somers at the Chester Library on July 21, at 6 p.m. Outside, weather permitting. Local Naturopath Marie Somers will bring her sweet lamb and tell stories. Registration Is Required. This event is for kids.

Caring for Chickens

Terry Scott from Hillside Farm will teach you all about how to care for chickens on Monday, July 26, at 6 p.m., at the Chester Library (Outside, weather permitting). Cute chickens will be at the program to meet afterwards. Registration Is Required. This event is for kids.

Honey Bees 101

Join local beekeeper Abby Bellemore for a kid-friendly program about the basics of beekeeping on Wednesday, July 28, at 4 p.m., at the Chester Library (Outside,

weather permitting). Registration Is Required. This event is for kids.

Tie-Dye a Garment

Bring a garment for this FUN and messy program hosted by the Chester Library on Thursday, July 29, at 4 p.m. (Outside, weather permitting). Registration Is Required. This event is for Kids and Teens.

Teen Book Club

This book club will meet Thursday, July 29, at 6 p.m., at the Chester Library to discuss One of Us is Lying by Karen McManus. Pick up books at the front desk. Registration Is Required. (Outside, weather permitting.)

Supervisors of the Checklist

NH law requires that the Supervisors of the Checklist verify the town checklist every 10 years. Any person on the Chester checklist who has not voted in the past four (4) years must re-register to remain on the checklist. The Supervisors are sending no-

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tice letters to these voters at the address the voter provided when registering. The Supervisors of the Checklist for the town of Chester will hold a session for re-registering voters who have not voted since April 1, 2017, accepting applications for new voter registrations, accepting requests for the correction of the checklist, and or change of political party affiliation on: Saturday, July 24, from 11 a.m. - noon at Chester Town Hall, Supervisor's office 84 Chester St. Chester.

Voters may check party affiliation on-line: <https://app.sos.nh.gov/Public/PollingPlaceSearch.aspx>. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come in to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may still register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, and citizenship, and or domicile.

Crafting Group

Bring your projects to the Chester Library on Wednesday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m., to work on. Registration is required, call 887-3404.

Book Group

The Chester Library's Book Group will be discussing Carnegie's Maid by Marie Benedict. New Members welcome, extra copies can be found at the circulation desk for cardholders. The group will meet Tuesday, July 20 at 1 p.m.

Storytime

Chester Library Storytime is every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Bring your little ones for stories and songs with Miss Maryjo! Registration is required by calling 887-3404.

Canasta Club

Looking for a card game to join? Learn to play with pros at the Chester Library every Wednesday from 6 - 8 p.m.

HAMPSTEAD

Teen Art Event

Teen Magazine Art event on Wednesday, July 21 at 3 p.m., hosted by Hampstead Library. Create a unique piece of wall art by upcycling discarded magazines to make animal silhouettes. This program is for teens in grades 5 and above.

Kids Make A Bird Home

Children can create a Bird Home in a Steam-on-the-Lawn event on Thursday, July 22 at 2 p.m., at the Hampstead Library. This project is recommended for students in grades K through 4. Try your hand at creating your own nest using common materials that birds use. Participants then assemble and paint a wooden birdhouse to take home. Space is limited and sign-up is required. Register in advance via the Events Calendar on HampsteadLibrary.org. This program is partially sponsored by a NH

State Library Summer Learning Grant.

Teen Book Box

Hampstead Teens in grades 5 and up can now register to get a Hampstead Public Library Subscription Book-Box. We curate fun items to go in the box, and participants choose their own books from a selection donated to the Library. Those books are for participants to keep. Beginning at 9 am on Thursday, July 29, teens can pick up their box and choose the books they want. Come early for the best selection!

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Library Scavenger Hunt

Have you seen all the stuffed animals and animal silhouettes in the Hampstead Public Library Children's Area? How many can you find? Compare your size to that of the animal silhouettes and see if you're bigger or smaller. Children can use the Scavenger Hunt sheets to mark off all the animals they can locate. Turn in a completed sheet at the front desk and get a bonus raffle ticket.

Pet Photos

Adult Summer Reading program, patrons can share a picture of their beloved pet(s) for the Tails @ Home photo collage at the Hampstead Library. This can also be a family project. Drop off your picture at the Library, include your name and contact information on the back. Photographic paper is not required; copy paper is fine. You can also email a photo to ProgramsHPL@gmail.com. Everyone who shares a photo will be entered to win a gift card for a local pet supply store. Please submit your photo by July 31.

Stories About Your Pet

Do you have fun anecdotes about your pet? Get creative with the Hampstead Public Library Tales About Tails program. Hampstead folks can share a poem or short story about their pet. It can be true or creative fiction. Submit the written poem/story to the Library, attention Janet, or email it to ProgramsHPL@gmail.com by July 31. All participants will be entered in a raffle to win a gift card for a local pet supply store. With the authors' permission, the writings may be bound as a collection and made available for public viewing later in August.

Mother Goose Returns

Mother Goose on the Loose returns to the Hampstead Public Library with four sessions in July! Grab a blanket or chairs and join Miss Jenn on the Library lawn at 9:30 a.m., on Thursday, July

15, 22, and 29. This interactive program is designed for our youngest patrons, ages 0-2, and their caregivers. Mother Goose on the Loose Storytime features songs, rhymes, movement, and stories. If the event needs to be canceled because of poor weather, we will post on the Library Facebook page by 9 a.m., or feel free to call 603-329-6411.

6th Annual Golf Tournament

The 6th Annual Greater Hampstead Civic Club/Brian E. Colbert Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on Monday Aug. 2, at Atkinson Country Club. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m., and Shotgun Start at noon in a Scramble Format. The entry fee of \$185 per player that includes Greens fees, Cart, and lunch and dinner. Sponsorships are still Available. If you can attend you can bid on Auction Items online. Field is limited to first 144 Golfers on the Main Course but we also have the Par 3 Event the same day. Go to www.HampsteadCivclub.org for registration. Contact Kim Colbert at 603-548-6776 with Questions

Storytime

Outdoor Storytime for 3 to 5-year-old children has started at the Hampstead Library! Weather permitting, meet Miss Jenn on the Library lawn for stories and fun on Monday mornings at 10 a.m. (except holidays.) Watch the Library's Facebook page for related announcements (e.g. cancellation or changes.)

SANDOWN

SSC Marine Mammal Rescue

On Monday July 19, from 4 - 5 p.m. the Seacoast Science Center will present a special program on marine mammal rescue at the Sandown Library. Meet a team member to learn more about why and how SSC responds to these stranded animals and discover the great variety of marine mammals that live here in the Gulf of Maine. Students will visit SSC's marine mammals exhibits, including our impressive whale and rescue exhibits, then watch our team member perform a mock seal

response. Students will observe the tools, procedures and precautions that these marine scientists take when working in the field and lab. This program is for ages 3+. Registration is required. Zoom meeting information will be emailed to registered participants.

Libby at the Library:

Libby is back at the Sandown library on Wednesday, July 21, from 4 - 5 p.m. Children are invited to join Libby, a certified therapy dog, and her friend Paula in a comfortable environment to practice their reading. Registration is required.

Books & Bites

The Sandown Library's Books & Bites Book Discussion will meet Wednesday, July 21, from 6 - 7:15 p.m., to discuss the book Girls Burn Brighter by Shobha Rao.

Storytime Outdoors

This is a story time for children to connect with friends and enjoy stories, songs, puppets and more on Thursdays from 10 - 11 a.m., at the Sandown Library. This program is for children aged 2 - 6 years old. For the safety and privacy of all participants, registration is required, and class size is limited. Summer story times will be held outdoors on the library's new patio. Mask wearing and social distancing is encouraged for this program.

SPL Anime Club

Love Anime? Join the Sandown Public Library Anime Club! At the SPL Anime Club, you can watch and discuss Anime (episodes and films), have snacks, learn about Japanese culture, and do some anime arts and crafts. For the first meeting, Thursday, July 22, from 4 - 5 p.m., will be showing My Hero Academia. Registration is required.

Summer Saturdays

Special Saturday Summer programs for all ages from 11 - noon. Join the Sandown Library for a variety of presentations, crafts, and guest speakers. For more information on these events,

please contact: Adrienne Skora, Tricia Thomas, or Sue Kehoe at 887-3428, or email youths@sandownlibrary.us, programming@sandownlibrary.us, skehoe@sandownlibrary.us

Virtual PJ Storytime

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

Legos and More

Come and build over zoom from 4 - 5 p.m., for ages 6 and up! 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 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. Contact: Adrienne Skora at 887-3428 and youths@sandownlibrary.us

BOOK - 2 - MOVIE

Is the Book always Better? The first Thursday of each month from 6 - 8 p.m., the Sandown Library watches a movie based on a book and have a discussion comparing them. Books for the next gathering are always available on movie viewing night. This is open every month to anyone who wants to join the discussion and watch the movie. Contact: Tricia Thomas at 603-887-3428 or pthomas@sandownlibrary

Board of Library Trustees

Sandown Library Board Of Trustees will be Meeting from 7 - 9 p.m. The Board of Library Trustees meet every month on the second Thursday. This meeting is open to the public.

Crafting Crew

Crafts to make at home with the Sandown Library for ages 2-6! Each registered participant will receive a Take & Go Bag containing craft materials for each week's craft. If you did not request a bag, most crafts can be made with materials you probably have at

your home, so check out the craft video! The directions for each week's craft will be pre-recorded then posted to the library's YouTube channel each Thursday 10 - 11 a.m. Find the library's channel here, <https://bit.ly/2REz5vh>. Contact: Tricia Thomas, at 887-3428, or programming@sandownlibrary.us.

YouTube - Story Time

In this pre-recorded Story time the Sandown Library explore early literacy skills, letter knowledge, and sound recognition, reading comprehension and vocabulary building. We do this through reading, reading, oral storytelling, poetry, fingerplays and rhymes. Contact: Tricia Thomas at 887-3428 or pthomas@sandownlibrary.us

Mother Goose On The Loose

On Mondays, from 10 - 10:30 a.m., a Virtual Mother Goose On The Loose (Ages up to 36 months) will be hosted by Sandown Library. Join Monday mornings on YouTube for movement, reading, rhymes, and songs. Mother Goose on the Loose is a brain-based program consisting of thirty minutes of fun, skill-building activities. Some ben-

efits of the programs are the following: aids speech development, improves motor coordination, develops attention span, and encourages a love of books and book illustrations. A link to the day's YouTube video will be posted 10 minutes prior to the start time. You can find archived story times from previous programs, too.

REGIONAL

Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays. Please call the facility to check on holiday times. Meal Bags to go: Breakfast on July 17, at St. Thomas Parish from 10 - 10:30 a.m.; Lunch on July 17, at St. Luke's Church from noon - 12:30 p.m., drive around to back door; Lunch on July 25, at St. Jude's Parish from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.; Dinner on July 30 at First Parish Church from 5 - 6 p.m., drive up to side door; Sonshine Soup Kitchen will be serving drive by to go meals on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 - 5 p.m.

OBITUARY

Daniel "Danny" S. Murphy, Jr.



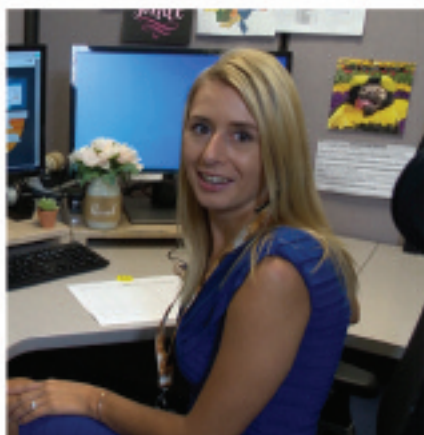
Daniel "Danny" S. Murphy, Jr. 88 of Derry, NH passed away Tuesday, June 29, 2021 at Derry Center for Health and Rehabilitation. Danny was born Sept. 7, 1932 in Boston, MA and was a son of the late Daniel, Sr. and Florence (Lannagan) Murphy. He was raised and educated in Brighton, MA and lived much of his life in E. Boston, prior to moving to Derry in 2002.

Danny served in the US Navy during the Korean War, after which he returned to the Boston area. Danny was employed with the Stop and Shop Grocery Co. for 36 years, retiring as a produce manager. He was an outdoorsman and enjoyed camping with his family and being in nature.

Members of the family include his wife of nearly 70 years, Lorraine (Amoroso) Murphy; his daughter, Kathy Murphy LaBonte; four sons, Kevin Murphy, Brian Murphy, Sean Murphy and Dennis Murphy; three grandchildren, Christine, Kayla and Kevin; his brother, John Murphy; as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his sister Helen Driscoll.

Calling hours were held Tuesday July 6, in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. A graveside committal followed at the NH State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, NH.

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Monday, July 12 after taking two weeks off due the holiday and the heat.

After the races were forced to take a one-year break last summer due to

the COVID-19 Pandemic, participants were back at the Londonderry High School track to compete for the second time this season.

The numbers were down a bit that night, but 225 runners showed up for some fun and to compete against fellow runners.

Even with the lower turnout, the GDTC was able to donate 26 bags of food to the St. Jude Food Pantry.

Races for were run in every age group from two-on-up but only ages 9-13 are recorded for end-of-season prizes. In the younger age groups every participant receives a ribbon for competing.

The top three finishers in the final races of the evening are as follows.

For boys 9-year-old: Beckett O'Brien of Londonderry was first for the second week in a row, Evan Bugenhagen of Londonderry was second and Nick



Theodore Doherty of Chester finished first in the one-mile 12-year-old group. Photos by Chris Paul

Tiney of Sandown was third.

In the girls 9-year-old group: The top three remained the same for the

second consecutive week.

Meghan Mullaney of Derry finished first; Dannicia Leblanc of Fremont was second and Adelynn Mull-

aney of Derry was third.

The boys 10-year-old group was also the same as the first week's finish. Owen

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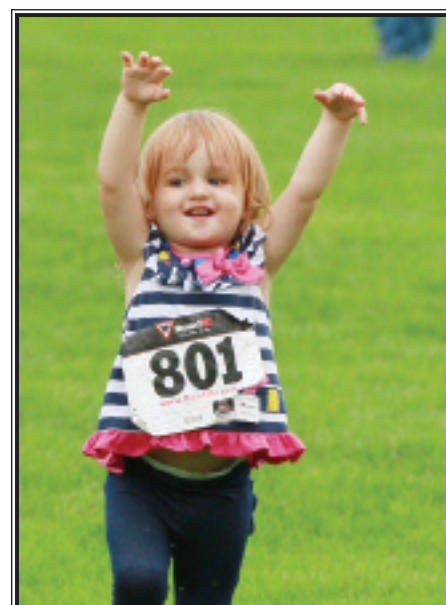


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Fun Runs

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Hooke of Derry was first; Rowan Nichols of Derry second; and Jacob Tiney of Sandown was third.

In the girls' 10-year-old group: Emerson Presher of Londonderry took first; Summer Collins of Londonderry was second; and Isley Morrison of Derry was third.

In the boys' 11-year-old race: Patrick Ramsey of

Londonderry was first; Miles Herlicka of New Boston was second and Owen Dutil of Londonderry was third.

In the girls' 11-year-old race: Emily Bugenhagen of Londonderry came in first; Madison Doherty of Chester was second; and Jocelyn McGarry of Windham came in third.

In the boys' 12-year-old race: Theodore Doherty of Chester once again finished first; PJ Sinopoli of Wind-

ham was second; and Quinn Morrison of Londonderry was third.

There were no runners this week in the girls' 12-year-old race or the boys and girls 13-year-old group.

The free series begins each week at 6 p.m. at the Londonderry High School Track.

Races continue on July 19, 26, and Aug. 2. Non-perishable food donations are appreciated to help support local food pantries.

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183 Granite Staters to Participate in the Pan-Mass Challenge

On Aug. 7 and 8, more than 6,000 bicyclists, including 183 participants from NH, will take part in the annual Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), a two-day 211-mile bike-a-thon across

Massachusetts, with the goal of raising \$52 million for cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The PMC is the nation's single most successful athletic fundraiser, donating 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar to Dana-Farber as its largest single contributor, accounting for 64 percent of its Jimmy Fund's annual revenue. For the first time since 2019, more than 6,000 riders from 47 states and 11 countries will once

again hit the road together during the first weekend of August with the common goal of making an impact in the fight against cancer. In 2020, the PMC raised an impressive \$50 million through its summer-long Reimagined campaign, bringing its 41-year contribution to \$767 million.

PMC 2021 will include

16 routes - from 25 to 211 miles - designed to cater to all levels of cycling and fundraising ability, including Reimagined options for those who prefer to complete their PMC ride on their own. Most participate in honor of a family member or friend fighting cancer and more than 950 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered Living Proof(r) of the PMC mission. More than 150 Dana-Farber employees are committed to the cause as riders and volunteers as well, in some cases to fund their own cancer research.

The Pan-Mass Challenge is a bike-a-thon that today raises more money for charity than any other single athletic fundraising event in the world.

The PMC was founded in 1980 by Billy Starr, who remains the organization's executive director, an annual cyclist and a fundraiser.

The PMC has since raised \$767 million for adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund. The event donates 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to the cause, generating 64 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual

revenue as Dana-Farber's single largest contributor. The PMC has successfully melded support from committed cyclists, volunteers, corporate sponsors and individual contributors, all of which are essential to the PMC's goal and model: to attain maximum fundraising efficiency while increasing its annual gift each year. The PMC's hope and aspiration is to provide Dana-Farber's doctors and researchers with the necessary resources to discover cures for all cancers. For

more information on the Pan-Mass Challenge, visit www.pmc.org or call (800) WE-CYCLE. People can also connect with #PM-C2021 on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn.

Local area residents participating in the challenge are: From Chester Ralph Fast and Sarah Muncey.

From Derry are Steven Anthony, Janine Block, Laura Charewicz, Michael Layon and Bob Messier.

Sandown's Elizabeth Buck will also participate.

YES! Program Provides \$2 Million for Students Impacted by the Pandemic

The NH Department of Education announced recently that \$2 million of the federal Governor's Emergency Relief Fund under the CARES Act will be utilized to support student learning that was negatively impacted by the pandemic.

"Student academic performance data coming out of the pandemic will be different than normal," stated Commissioner of Education Frank Edelblut. "Some students thrived in pandemic learning, especially through strong home supports and the exercise of greater individual agency in their own education. Other students had difficulty accessing their education, often because of a lack of appropriate resources or an instructional model that was not conducive to their learning needs. Given these dynamics, it will be important to engage all students based

on where they are, whether accelerated or having fallen behind, in a way that challenges them, is not stigmatizing, and allows them to flourish. The YES! program will do just that."

The YES! program provides direct relief to families in need during a transitional year as their academic and economic circumstances recover.

YES! Program Details:

Details about the program can be found on the website and below.

Category 1:

- Eligible students: Public school students at or below 400% of the federal poverty level or with a disability

- Scholarship amount: \$1,000 for supplemental services

- Eligible uses and education providers:

- 1) Tutoring provided by Department-certified educators

- 2) Special education

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Category 2:

- Eligible students: Private/Non-public school students (new or current) at or below 250% of the federal poverty level or with a disability

- Scholarship amount: \$5,000 for a full-time education program

- Eligible uses and education providers: Tuition and fees at Department-approved private schools

Category 3:

- Eligible students: Private/Non-public school students at or below 400% of the federal poverty level

- Scholarship amount: \$2,500 for a full-time education program

- Eligible uses and education providers: Tuition and fees at Department-approved private schools

OBITUARY

Will Levesque



Will Levesque, 57, of Derry, NH, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday July 7, 2021 in Derry, NH. He was born on July 8, 1963 in Nashua, NH, a son of Florence (Dawson) Leversque and the late Ernest Levesque. Will worked for School Specialty, LLC for 30 years. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved hunting, fishing, hiking, kayaking and golfing.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 29 years, Sheryl (Nugent) Levesque, a daughter, Amanda Romano, two grandchildren, Jared and Isabella; his sister, Denise Levesque, two brothers, Peter Levesque and wife Tracy and Stephen Levesque and wife Melissa; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Following cremation, services will be held privately by the family. For those in attendance, a mask and social distancing is still recommended. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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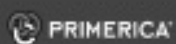
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DERRY

Open Mic Night

A Christian Coffee House Open Mic Night on Friday July 30, at 7 p.m. At the Abundant Grace Church 127 Rockingham Rd., (RT 28) Derry. Free Admission and Refreshments. For more information call 603-432-0510.

Summer Cookouts

Please join us for our Summer Cookouts starting on Thursday, July 22 and continuing for three more Thursdays, July 29, Aug. 5 and 12 from 5 - 7 p.m. The cost of our Summer Barbecue is \$5 per person. If you are looking for something to do on Thursday nights, please come, enjoy some good food, and enjoy spending time with your friends here at St.

Thomas Aquinas Parish, 26 Crystal Ave., Derry, NH. Please call the Parish Office at 432-5000 should you have any questions.

Free Senior Activities

Free games, and groups for older adults every week-day at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, and coffee is provided. Bridge on Mondays at 1 p.m.; Mah-jongg at noon and Hand & Foot at 1 p.m., on Tuesdays; Whist at 1 p.m., on Wednesdays; Domino Train at noon on Thursdays; Cribbage and at 9 a.m., and Forty Five's at 1 p.m., on Fridays; The last Friday of the month at 12:30 p.m., a Free movie will play with popcorn and soda. Available to play every day on the lawns during Spring & Summer: Giant

Jenga & Connect Four, Backgammon, Chess & Checkers, Yardzee & Farkle, with Bocce and Cornhole on the back lawn. Located at 39 West Broadway, Derry.

NE Quilts and Stories

New England Quilts and the Stories They Tell Nearly every world culture that has cold weather uses quilted textiles. Pam Weeks discusses world history, women's history, industrial history, and other stories found in quilts at the Derry Library on July 21, at 6:30 p.m. Participants are invited to bring one quilt for identification and/or story sharing. Register at derryp1.org or call 432-6140. Summer Reading Program.

Summer Reading

July is full of Summer

Reading Program activities at the Derry Library. This year's theme is Tails and Tales, so our Children and Teen Summer Reading activities are full of animals. We have in person and virtual programs, STEM programs and animal-themed Storytimes for children, animal crafts for teens, and adults are welcome to join our adult Summer Reading Challenge for a chance to win prizes! Visit derryp1.org or call 432-6140 for details.

Tiny Tot Storyhour

The Taylor library will be holding Tiny Tot Storyhour on Monday's at 10 a.m. Call Library at 432-7186 for more information.

CHESTER

Planner + Journals

Outside, weather permitting, the Chester Library will have fun decorating planners on Monday, July 19, at 6 p.m. Registration Is Required This event is for Teens and Adults.

Paper Foxes Craft

Make a cute fox out of

paper on Tuesday, July 20, at 1 p.m., at the Chester Library. Outside, weather permitting Registration Is Required. This event is for Kids.

Meet a Lamb

Meet A Lamb with Marie Somers at the Chester Library on July 21, at 6 p.m. Outside, weather permitting. Local Naturopath Marie Somers will bring her sweet lamb and tell stories. Registration Is Required. This event is for kids.

Caring for Chickens

Terry Scott from Hillside Farm will teach you all about how to care for chickens on Monday, July 26, at 6 p.m., at the Chester Library (Outside, weather permitting). Cute chickens will be at the program to meet afterwards. Registration Is Required. This event is for kids.

Honey Bees 101

Join local beekeeper Abby Bellemore for a kid-friendly program about the basics of beekeeping on Wednesday, July 28, at 4 p.m., at the Chester Library (Outside,

weather permitting). Registration Is Required. This event is for kids.

Tie-Dye a Garment

Bring a garment for this FUN and messy program hosted by the Chester Library on Thursday, July 29, at 4 p.m. (Outside, weather permitting). Registration Is Required. This event is for Kids and Teens.

Teen Book Club

This book club will meet Thursday, July 29, at 6 p.m., at the Chester Library to discuss One of Us is Lying by Karen McManus. Pick up books at the front desk. Registration Is Required. (Outside, weather permitting.)

Supervisors of the Checklist

NH law requires that the Supervisors of the Checklist verify the town checklist every 10 years. Any person on the Chester checklist who has not voted in the past four (4) years must re-register to remain on the checklist. The Supervisors are sending no-

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tice letters to these voters at the address the voter provided when registering. The Supervisors of the Checklist for the town of Chester will hold a session for re-registering voters who have not voted since April 1, 2017, accepting applications for new voter registrations, accepting requests for the correction of the checklist, and or change of political party affiliation on: Saturday, July 24, from 11 a.m. - noon at Chester Town Hall, Supervisor's office 84 Chester St. Chester.

Voters may check party affiliation on-line: <https://app.sos.nh.gov/Public/PollingPlaceSearch.aspx>. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come in to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may still register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, and citizenship, and or domicile.

Crafting Group

Bring your projects to the Chester Library on Wednesday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m., to work on. Registration is required, call 887-3404.

Book Group

The Chester Library's Book Group will be discussing Carnegie's Maid by Marie Benedict. New Members welcome, extra copies can be found at the circulation desk for cardholders. The group will meet Tuesday, July 20 at 1 p.m.

Storytime

Chester Library Storytime is every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Bring your little ones for stories and songs with Miss Maryjo! Registration is required by calling 887-3404.

Canasta Club

Looking for a card game to join? Learn to play with pros at the Chester Library every Wednesday from 6 - 8 p.m.

HAMPSTEAD

Teen Art Event

Teen Magazine Art event on Wednesday, July 21 at 3 p.m., hosted by Hampstead Library. Create a unique piece of wall art by upcycling discarded magazines to make animal silhouettes. This program is for teens in grades 5 and above.

Kids Make A Bird Home

Children can create a Bird Home in a Steam-on-the-Lawn event on Thursday, July 22 at 2 p.m., at the Hampstead Library. This project is recommended for students in grades K through 4. Try your hand at creating your own nest using common materials that birds use. Participants then assemble and paint a wooden birdhouse to take home. Space is limited and sign-up is required. Register in advance via the Events Calendar on HampsteadLibrary.org. This program is partially sponsored by a NH

State Library Summer Learning Grant.

Teen Book Box

Hampstead Teens in grades 5 and up can now register to get a Hampstead Public Library Subscription Book-Box. We curate fun items to go in the box, and participants choose their own books from a selection donated to the Library. Those books are for participants to keep. Beginning at 9 am on Thursday, July 29, teens can pick up their box and choose the books they want. Come early for the best selection!

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Calendar

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Advance registration is required via the Library Events Calendar, or call 603-329-6411.

Library Scavenger Hunt

Have you seen all the stuffed animals and animal silhouettes in the Hampstead Public Library Children's Area? How many can you find? Compare your size to that of the animal silhouettes and see if you're bigger or smaller. Children can use the Scavenger Hunt sheets to mark off all the animals they can locate. Turn in a completed sheet at the front desk and get a bonus raffle ticket.

Pet Photos

Adult Summer Reading program, patrons can share a picture of their beloved pet(s) for the Tails @ Home photo collage at the Hampstead Library. This can also be a family project. Drop off your picture at the Library, include your name and contact information on the back. Photographic paper is not required; copy paper is fine. You can also email a photo to ProgramsHPL@gmail.com. Everyone who shares a photo will be entered to win a gift card for a local pet supply store. Please submit your photo by July 31.

Stories About Your Pet

Do you have fun anecdotes about your pet? Get creative with the Hampstead Public Library Tales About Tails program. Hampstead folks can share a poem or short story about their pet. It can be true or creative fiction. Submit the written poem/story to the Library, attention Janet, or email it to ProgramsHPL@gmail.com by July 31. All participants will be entered in a raffle to win a gift card for a local pet supply store. With the authors' permission, the writings may be bound as a collection and made available for public viewing later in August.

Mother Goose Returns

Mother Goose on the Loose returns to the Hampstead Public Library with four sessions in July! Grab a blanket or chairs and join Miss Jenn on the Library lawn at 9:30 a.m., on Thursday, July

15, 22, and 29. This interactive program is designed for our youngest patrons, ages 0-2, and their caregivers. Mother Goose on the Loose Storytime features songs, rhymes, movement, and stories. If the event needs to be canceled because of poor weather, we will post on the Library Facebook page by 9 a.m., or feel free to call 603-329-6411.

6th Annual Golf Tournament

The 6th Annual Greater Hampstead Civic Club/Brian E. Colbert Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on Monday Aug. 2, at Atkinson Country Club. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m., and Shotgun Start at noon in a Scramble Format. The entry fee of \$185 per player that includes Greens fees, Cart, and lunch and dinner. Sponsorships are still Available. If you can attend you can bid on Auction Items online. Field is limited to first 144 Golfers on the Main Course but we also have the Par 3 Event the same day. Go to www.HampsteadCivclub.org for registration. Contact Kim Colbert at 603-548-6776 with Questions

Storytime

Outdoor Storytime for 3 to 5-year-old children has started at the Hampstead Library! Weather permitting, meet Miss Jenn on the Library lawn for stories and fun on Monday mornings at 10 a.m. (except holidays.) Watch the Library's Facebook page for related announcements (e.g. cancellation or changes.)

SANDOWN

SSC Marine Mammal Rescue

On Monday July 19, from 4 - 5 p.m. the Seacoast Science Center will present a special program on marine mammal rescue at the Sandown Library. Meet a team member to learn more about why and how SSC responds to these stranded animals and discover the great variety of marine mammals that live here in the Gulf of Maine. Students will visit SSC's marine mammals exhibits, including our impressive whale and rescue exhibits, then watch our team member perform a mock seal

response. Students will observe the tools, procedures and precautions that these marine scientists take when working in the field and lab. This program is for ages 3+. Registration is required. Zoom meeting information will be emailed to registered participants.

Libby at the Library:

Libby is back at the Sandown library on Wednesday, July 21, from 4 - 5 p.m. Children are invited to join Libby, a certified therapy dog, and her friend Paula in a comfortable environment to practice their reading. Registration is required.

Books & Bites

The Sandown Library's Books & Bites Book Discussion will meet Wednesday, July 21, from 6 - 7:15 p.m., to discuss the book Girls Burn Brighter by Shobha Rao.

Storytime Outdoors

This is a story time for children to connect with friends and enjoy stories, songs, puppets and more on Thursdays from 10 - 11 a.m., at the Sandown Library. This program is for children aged 2 - 6 years old. For the safety and privacy of all participants, registration is required, and class size is limited. Summer story times will be held outdoors on the library's new patio. Mask wearing and social distancing is encouraged for this program.

SPL Anime Club

Love Anime? Join the Sandown Public Library Anime Club! At the SPL Anime Club, you can watch and discuss Anime (episodes and films), have snacks, learn about Japanese culture, and do some anime arts and crafts. For the first meeting, Thursday, July 22, from 4 - 5 p.m., will be showing My Hero Academia. Registration is required.

Summer Saturdays

Special Saturday Summer programs for all ages from 11 - noon. Join the Sandown Library for a variety of presentations, crafts, and guest speakers. For more information on these events,

please contact: Adrienne Skora, Tricia Thomas, or Sue Kehoe at 887-3428, or email youths@sandownlibrary.us, programming@sandownlibrary.us, skehoe@sandownlibrary.us

Virtual PJ Storytime

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

Legos and More

Come and build over zoom from 4 - 5 p.m., for ages 6 and up! 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 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. Contact: Adrienne Skora at 887-3428 and youths@sandownlibrary.us

BOOK - 2 - MOVIE

Is the Book always Better? The first Thursday of each month from 6 - 8 p.m., the Sandown Library watches a movie based on a book and have a discussion comparing them. Books for the next gathering are always available on movie viewing night. This is open every month to anyone who wants to join the discussion and watch the movie. Contact: Tricia Thomas at 603-887-3428 or pthomas@sandownlibrary

Board of Library Trustees

Sandown Library Board Of Trustees will be Meeting from 7 - 9 p.m. The Board of Library Trustees meet every month on the second Thursday. This meeting is open to the public.

Crafting Crew

Crafts to make at home with the Sandown Library for ages 2-6! Each registered participant will receive a Take & Go Bag containing craft materials for each week's craft. If you did not request a bag, most crafts can be made with materials you probably have at

your home, so check out the craft video! The directions for each week's craft will be pre-recorded then posted to the library's YouTube channel each Thursday 10 - 11 a.m. Find the library's channel here, <https://bit.ly/2REz5vh>. Contact: Tricia Thomas, at 887-3428, or programming@sandownlibrary.us.

YouTube - Story Time

In this pre-recorded Story time the Sandown Library explore early literacy skills, letter knowledge, and sound recognition, reading comprehension and vocabulary building. We do this through reading, reading, oral storytelling, poetry, fingerplays and rhymes. Contact: Tricia Thomas at 887-3428 or pthomas@sandownlibrary.us

Mother Goose On The Loose

On Mondays, from 10 - 10:30 a.m., a Virtual Mother Goose On The Loose (Ages up to 36 months) will be hosted by Sandown Library. Join Monday mornings on YouTube for movement, reading, rhymes, and songs. Mother Goose on the Loose is a brain-based program consisting of thirty minutes of fun, skill-building activities. Some ben-

efits of the programs are the following: aids speech development, improves motor coordination, develops attention span, and encourages a love of books and book illustrations. A link to the day's YouTube video will be posted 10 minutes prior to the start time. You can find archived story times from previous programs, too.

REGIONAL

Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays. Please call the facility to check on holiday times. Meal Bags to go: Breakfast on July 17, at St. Thomas Parish from 10 - 10:30 a.m.; Lunch on July 17, at St. Luke's Church from noon - 12:30 p.m., drive around to back door; Lunch on July 25, at St. Jude's Parish from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.; Dinner on July 30 at First Parish Church from 5 - 6 p.m., drive up to side door; Sonshine Soup Kitchen will be serving drive by to go meals on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 - 5 p.m.

OBITUARY

Daniel "Danny" S. Murphy, Jr.



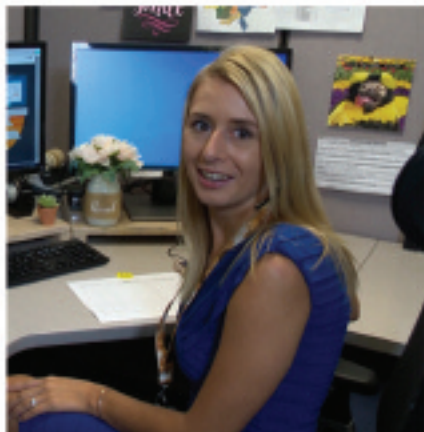
Daniel "Danny" S. Murphy, Jr. 88 of Derry, NH passed away Tuesday, June 29, 2021 at Derry Center for Health and Rehabilitation. Danny was born Sept. 7, 1932 in Boston, MA and was a son of the late Daniel, Sr. and Florence (Lannagan) Murphy. He was raised and educated in Brighton, MA and lived much of his life in E. Boston, prior to moving to Derry in 2002.

Danny served in the US Navy during the Korean War, after which he returned to the Boston area. Danny was employed with the Stop and Shop Grocery Co. for 36 years, retiring as a produce manager. He was an outdoorsman and enjoyed camping with his family and being in nature.

Members of the family include his wife of nearly 70 years, Lorraine (Amoroso) Murphy; his daughter, Kathy Murphy LaBonte; four sons, Kevin Murphy, Brian Murphy, Sean Murphy and Dennis Murphy; three grandchildren, Christine, Kayla and Kevin; his brother, John Murphy; as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his sister Helen Driscoll.

Calling hours were held Tuesday July 6, in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. A graveside committal followed at the NH State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, NH.

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