

Derry Town Administrator Forgoes Three Percent Raise

ALEX MALM
NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY – The Derry Town Council met on Tuesday, July 20 and during the meeting members approved four union contracts with their union employees. The Council had previously approved the other three union contracts at a prior meeting.

“These represent the final four out of the seven collective bargaining agreements that were unresolved,” said Derry Town Administrator Dave Caron.

As part of the contracts all of the unions

will receive a 1.5 percent lump sum increase for 2022, that isn’t included in their base pay.

The Derry firefighters union, which represents 54 employees in the department, will receive a two percent increase and their contract from 2023-2026.

The Derry Fire Officers union, which represents 21 employees, agreed to the same terms as the Derry Firefighters.

For the Derry Public Works union that represents 48 employees across various departments they also agreed to a two percent increase per year from 2023-2026.

The one difference was for the Derry Police Supervisors union, which represents 13 employees. Instead of a five-year contract they agreed to a three-year one.

“We will have to re-engage with this group prior to FY 2025,” Caron said.

It was also announced by Derry Town Council Chairman James Morgan that Caron decided not to accept the maximum raise that he can receive.

“This year as in every year he’s entitled to a maximum of a three per-

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Selectmen Look for Solution to Wason Pond Bridge Problem

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CHESTER - During the July 22 Chester Board of Selectmen meeting the Selectmen discussed the pedestrian bridge at Wason Pond, which has been closed since July 12.

Following torrential rainstorms recently there was damage done across the state from flooding to down power lines and trees due to the wind and rain.

The storm led to the town of Chester to make the decision to close the walking bridge leading to the Wason Pond beach.

“The ‘walking bridge’ that leads to the beach at Wason Pond has been compromised by the heavy rains and is not safe to traverse, either by vehi-

cle or by foot,” a press release posted on the town’s website stated. “The Fire Department is coning it off - please do not attempt to use it. The beach can still be accessed via the covered bridge and trails.”

The walking bridge in Chester is an issue that the town has been dealing with for many years according to Chris Hadik, the chairman of the Wason Pond Conservation & Recreation Commission.

He said that due to beavers building dams underneath the bridge it has caused issues with water flowing for several years.

Most recently the town installed a beaver deceiver, to allow the flow of water to continue to flow despite the beaver dams being there.

Due to the heavy rains it wasn’t enough to combat the effects from the beaver dams causing apparent issues on the bridge forcing the town to make the decision to close the bridge temporarily, until they had the Town Engineer inspect it.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Chuck Myette explained that they received the inspection report that was done by the Town Engineer. He said that it was constructed decades ago so he is not surprised that it has some issues.

“It’s an old structure so it’s not surprising it has some signs of wear and tear,” Myette said.

He also said that the engineer couldn’t evaluate

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All Aboard Stephen McClure of Nashua brought his eighth-scale railroad engine to the Sandown Depot on Saturday morning, July 24, during the Sandown Historical Society’s Open House. The steam powered locomotive was a big hit with many of the attendees.
Photo by Chris Paul

Conservation Thinks About Projects for Federal Funds

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

HAMPSTEAD - Hampstead Administrative Assistant and ADA Coordinator Sally Theriault attended the latest Hampstead Conservation Commission meeting and shared with members the fact that there are a num-

ber of past and future projects that may qualify to be paid for through the American Recovery Plan funds.

Theriault explained that the town will be receiving \$900,000, which would allow the town to spend on equipment or projects provided they fall under the eligibility guidelines.

She asked members to think about things that the Conservation Commission has done or is going to do that might qualify for the money.

One project she thought might qualify

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Derry Planning Board Approves Two Subdivision Plans

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DERRY - The Derry Planning Board heard two subdivision applications during its regularly scheduled meeting on July 21.

The first application that they heard was for a subdivision at 36 Floyd Road, which is owned by William Fortier.

It was explained by Tim Peloquin who was representing the owner that they want to subdivide the 11.25 acre lot to make one lot about 6 acres and the other about

5 acres. There is already a single-family home on the lot.

Peloquin explained that Fortier has lived on the property for many years and wanted to subdivide the lot in order to give one of them to his grandson.

One of the waivers that the applicant was seeking was in regards to the amount of frontage for the new lot. It is required to have 200 feet of frontage in the zone where the property is located. Instead they would have 86.52 feet of frontage when the lot is

subdivided.

The Derry Zoning Board of Adjustments had previously approved a variance for the frontage.

Peloquin said that the 86 feet of frontage versus 200 may seem like a large variance but said since its a large lot, its for a family member and it will be well in the back of the property they see it as reasonable

"It's very reasonable as we see it," he said.

When they met with the Derry Conservation Commission he said that they were supportive of

the subdivision.

One of the concerns they had was with the wetlands. Peloquin said that one concession they have with them is a 25-foot no cut buffer on the wetlands, saying they made the agreement in good faith.

Peloquin said that they met with the abutters before the meeting who had some questions and were satisfied with the answers that he gave.

The Derry Planning Board voted unanimously to approve both the waiver along with the subdivision.

The other application that was heard was for 61 Beaver Lake Avenue, which is owned by George Simard.

Peloquin also represented the owner and said that he has lived there for many decades and wants to use the second lot to build a house for his daughter so she can live next to him.

One variance that was granted by the Derry ZBA was in regards to the minimum amount of acreage needed to build a home in the medium density zone, which is where the property is located.

It was explained by Peloquin that a minimum of one acre is required but the second lot would be .94 acres.

He said that they have plenty of frontages for the property to meet the requirement however; they are just under the minimum amount of acreage that is needed.

The Derry Planning Board approved both the waiver for the minimum amount of acreage needed and the subdivision.

The next Derry Planning Board meeting is slated for Aug.4 at 7 p.m.

Bridge

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what the weight restrictions should be. At this point the engineer is recommending that it shouldn't be used for vehicles or people at this point.

"I think we are faced with a short term and a long term discussion and

solution," Myette said.

One of the short term solutions that Myette talked about was to put steel plates over it like they use the highway so people would be able to use the bridge for now. He said that it would be an estimated cost of about \$40,000.

Another option that

Myette suggested was to construct a temporary bridge on the structure. He said it would cost about \$1,200. He said that vehicles wouldn't be able to drive over it however.

"The long term we probably aren't going to be able to save that structure itself," Myette said.

He said that down the

road they would have to look at the long-term solutions since they don't have enough information right now.

One question that was asked by the Selectmen was whether or not having a bridge would impact the fire department.

Acting Fire Chief Philip Gladu said that as of right now they aren't able to get any of their larger trucks to the beach anyways and that they normally use the gator for medical calls anyways.

Selectmen Stephen Landau said that he thinks

the simplest solution is to place jersey barriers on both sides of the bridge.

He said he doesn't think they have the funds to tear the bridge down and they don't know what direction they are going in so he doesn't want to spend funds on it.

"I don't want to spend any money on it at all," he said.

Selectmen Stephen D'angelo said that if they are going to put up a jersey barrier then they should also put up a chain link fence and have a sign that says no trespassing.

It was ultimately decided to put up jersey barriers on both sides of the bridge for now along with no trespassing signs, along with a chain link fence to keep people out. They will also have a map explaining how to get to the beach.

They will also have a conversation with the Wason Pond Commission to talk about the short term and long term ideas for the bridge.

The next Chester Board of Selectmen meeting is slated for July 29 at 7 p.m.

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Hampstead

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was the Handley Road Parking area that was recently constructed and there was a chance the commission could get reimbursed for what was spent.

She asked what the

commission thought they had spent on the project, and although the chairman, Tim Lovell, wasn't sure of the exact figures, said it was less than \$10,000.

Theriault added that another thing that the money could go toward would be the mainte-

nance of the town's conservation and recreation areas that experienced higher usage due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

She also added that the money coming from the Recovery Plan funds would need to be spent over the next four years.

Lovell asked if she thought the funds could go toward funding education related items, but Theriault did think they would be.

When asked if some of that money would be going toward school projects, Theriault explained that the school would be getting their own \$900,000.

Members also wondered if a piece of equip-

ment could be purchased through the plan's funds, and Theriault responded that it would need to fall under one of the five categories laid out in the plan.

According to the National Association of Counties website, those categories are:

- Support public health response: Fund COVID-19 mitigation efforts, medical expenses, behavioral healthcare and certain public health and safety staff.
- Address negative economic impacts: Respond to economic harms to workers, families, small businesses, and nonprofits, or impacted industries and re-hir-

ing of public sector workers.

- Replace public sector revenue loss: Use funds to provide government services to the extend of the reduction in revenue experienced due to the pandemic.

- Premium pay for essential workers: Offer additional support to those who have and will bear the greatest health risks because of their service in critical infrastructure. Funds can be used retroactively back to January 27, 2020.

- Water, sewer and broadband infrastructure: Make necessary investments to improve access to clean drinking water, invest in wastewater and

stormwater infrastructure and provide unserved or underserved locations with new or expanded broadband access.

Theriault added there would be \$450,000 coming to the town this year and another \$450,000 next year.

All of the boards and committees in town will be asked for submission that they feel needs to be added for funding.

On the subject of the Hadley Road parking area, Lovell suggested that the hump at the entrance of the lot needs to be leveled. He said that he has received a number of complaints regarding the issue of entering the lot.

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.

Town Administrator

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cent increase in pay," said Morgan.

"I think it's safe to say that he's probably one of the best managers and administrators that I've ever worked with. He insisted on not taking that and only staying aligned with our employees."

Morgan said that he was being a team player for not accepting a higher percentage raise than other employees.

"That's a team player and that's why that guy is in that position because he's the right guy for the job. On behalf of the Council thank you very much for that. I'm sure the employees and the staff appreciate your team

work on that," he added.

Also during the meeting the Derry Town Council accepted the resignation of Lorraine Lindenberg, who served as a regular member on the Taylor Board of Trustees. Her term on the board was scheduled to expire in March of 2024.

This led to a discussion about how the Town Council would fill the vacancies on the board.

One of the vacancies on the board was filled when the Council approved Raymond Fontaine to serve on the board

until March of 2022.

With that said they still have other vacancies.

Morgan explained that they have a process that must be followed.

"If anyone in the public sent an email to the town council or individual councilors requesting to be considered for the Taylor Library Board of Trustees that's not the process," said Morgan.

He said instead the process is for people to contact Sheila Bodenrader, who is the executive secretary for the town administrator, who will walk them through the application and explain to

them what needs to be filled out.

Morgan said that they are going to keep the application period open until July 30 at 5 p.m.

In other news the Derry Town Council approved the resignation of Doug Danzey who served as a regular member of the Planning Board. His term on the board was slated to end on March 31, 2022.

They also approved Christina Gossel as a new regular member of the Derry Economic Development Advisory Committee. Her term will expire on March 31, 2023.

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Editorial

The Local Flavors

There's been plenty of talk about maintaining a "rural lifestyle" of our communities, while population density is on the rise, along with traffic, one hallmark still prevails and that is the countryside local farm stands and farmers' markets that are thriving in our area, that give us the feel of still being a rural community.

In recent years, farmers' markets have been sprung up throughout the state. We can find them there in Portsmouth and Manchester, and other large communities, that's a boon to residents who want fresh, local fruits and vegetables and either don't have enough land to grow their own or can't get into the countryside to buy them at the source.

But we don't have to worry about that. Our communities are close to the source indeed, they are the source in many cases and you can't get more local.

Derry has a thriving farmers market, and it doesn't plan to cease operations it is growing.

There's something particularly satisfying about residents getting together for a couple of hours a week to shop outdoors. It's not certain what you will find: Flowers, fresh breads, fruits and vegetables, home-made soaps, organic dog biscuits, maple syrup, live music, entertainment, and crafts for the kids, it has something new every week.

Meanwhile, farmers in Derry, Londonderry, Chester, Sandown and Hampstead offer traditional farm stands, where their agricultural bounty

is available for residents every day, right at the farm where it's grown, and often with a U-pick option.

Local products and local people come together at all of these ventures, turning shopping for food into a time to visit with friends, maybe find a couple of new recipes, learn about fruits and vegetables that aren't so common, and get healthier in the process.

If you like supporting your neighbors and keeping your dollars local, farm stands and farmers markets are an ideal way to patronize small businesses and strengthen the local economy, cutting out the middle man in the process.

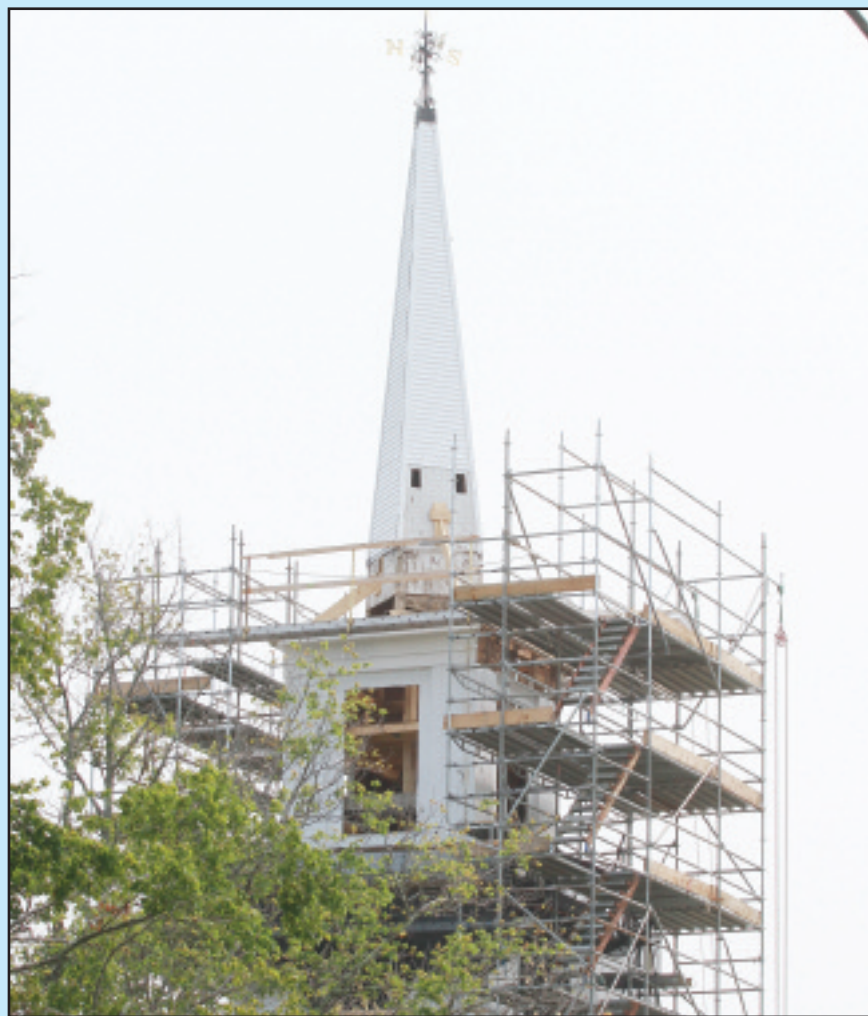
For an added bonus lot of our local restaurants buy their ingredients from local farms and butchers.

The farm stands and farmers' markets hark back to the market days of past centuries, when area residents would come to town to do their weekly shopping and visit with their neighbors.

Living where we do, we don't have to reinvent the wheel to find community and good eating close to home.

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Skyline Change As of Thursday, July 29, the Chester skyline will have a significant loss for the next month or so. According to Francis Kenison, the Administrative Assistant at the Chester Congregational Baptist Church, although this wasn't in the original plans, he speaks will have to be removed to deal with damage that has been found. After removing the spire railing, Arron Sturgis of Preservation Timber Framing, found rot in the base of one of the spire rafters as well as the center of two of the three "bed timbers" that hold up the spire. The damage was significant enough that for safety reasons the spire must be removed. It will be placed between the church and vestry for about a month. The spire is scheduled to be removed this Thursday. *Photo by Chris Paul*

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Pinkerton Names Executive Its Officers and Trustees for 2021-22

Pinkerton Academy, the largest high school in the state and the largest independent academy in the nation, announced the recent election of Executive Officers and Trustees for the 2021-2022 school year. The following Trustees will serve in Executive Officer positions:

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ous, President
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Dr. Thomas Hong, 2nd
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The following individuals will also serve on the Board of Trustees for the 2021-2022 school year:

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Mr. William G. New-
comb
Mrs. Kimberly Smith?
Dr. Sandra Truebe
Mr. Adam Mead will

replace Ms. Brenda Keith representing Derry. The Board of Trustees and Pinkerton Academy would like to thank Ms. Keith for her 20 years of dedicated service.

Pinkerton Academy is governed by a Board of Trustees of up to 18 members who volunteer their time and expertise. By contract, each sending town is represented on the Board by a minimum of one trustee. Pinkerton serves as the high school of record for the communities of Auburn, Candia, Chester, Derry, Hampstead, and Hooksett.

Derry Homegrown Farmers Market Has A Lot To Offer

ALEX MALM
NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY - Whether you want award winning wine, grass fed beef, homegrown fruits and vegetables or anything in between there is a good chance you will find what you are looking for at the Derry Homegrown Farm and Artisan Market.

The market takes place every Wednesday from June until September at 1 West Broadway in Derry. The market is open from 3-7 p.m.

In 2016 Neil and Wendy Wetherbee became involved with the market after being approached by a handful of people who got together to talk about starting a new market after the previous one ended.

After talking with the group the couple agreed that the group could be

effective and make things happen so they decided to become more actively involved with it.

While they discussed how the market would work they also decided to form a Board of Directors and apply for 501C(3) non-profit status in order to fundraise and seek out sponsors.

"We also determined early on that we wanted both music and art to be an integral part of the market. We also wanted to offer a wide variety of unique and high quality products that would allow people to construct everything in a given meal, from olive oils and breads to wine and cheese to meats and fish (and of course a plethora of veggies) and even dessert," said Neil, who serves on the board of directors as the organization's vice president and market man-

ager.

Over the years the farmer's market has grown in size. When they first started out they had less than 20 vendors. Now they have about 30, which are about the maximum capacity they can have, Wetherbee said.

Wetherbee said that the farmer's market is important for the Town of Derry.

"The market itself is important in having a place to get the unique variety and high quality items that you can't find at your local supermarket. The location was important to us as we wanted to be centrally located and hopefully draw people into the Downtown and offer a boost to local Downtown businesses," he said.

As an organization they also created a mission statement.

The mission of the

market is to "provide local farmers and growers, artisanal bakers, gourmets and craftspeople with a long term sustainable marketplace for Derry and surrounding communities. We intend to create a vibrant marketplace where the community can purchase locally grown produce, locally raised meats, eggs and poultry, organic and grass fed dairy options, and the highest quality prepared foods and baked goods along with quality handcrafted items from local artisans. We will also strive to educate the community on the many benefits of eating and buying locally."

Whetherbee said that in 2019 they would average about 750 patrons per week.

For more information about the market visit derryhomegrown.org.



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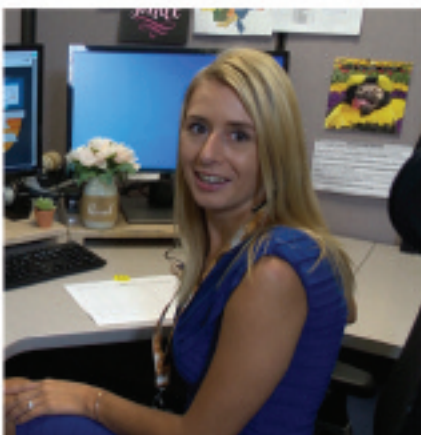
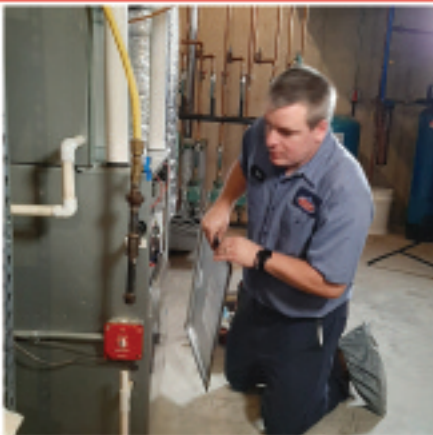
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Sandown Police Explorers Road Races Slated For Aug. 7



Race contestants will get a chance to line up again on Hampstead Road for the Sandown Police Explorers Road Race happening Saturday morning, Aug. 7.

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SANDOWN – Every year the Sandown Police Explorers host a road race to help raise money for the organization.

After being canceled last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic the 28th annual race will be taking place in August.

The annual 5-mile and 5K races are slated to take place on Saturday, Aug. 7 starting at 9 a.m. while the annual kids 1K race is slated to take place at 8:30 a.m.

For the kids 1K race-runners are asked to donate a non-perishable food item for the Sandown Food Pantry.

The cost for the 5-mile

race and 5K is \$30 per runner, which is due before Aug. 1.

Race day registration will take place at the Sandown Town Hall at 7:30 a.m.

There will be awards for the winners in each of the age categories.

This year's race is different from in years past because it is part of the 2021 NH Grand Prix Series. As part of the series teams compete in five races over a two-month period around the state of New Hampshire to get points for their team and themselves. The races usually have about 100 runners per race.

Typically they get about 50 participants for

the races in Sandown but this year they hope to have over 110 runners.

According to Sandown Police Department Sergeant Rich Bucu, the post advisor for the police explorers, they typically are able to raise \$3,000 through the road races.

The Sandown Police Department Explorers has three purposes, which is to expose and educate young men and women to the varied procedures of law enforcement through classroom and hands-on training. To advance throughout the community the knowledge of the law enforcement field. And to allow youths 14-21 to explore the law enforcement field as a possible career choice, according to the Sandown Police Department.

The four main goals and objectives of the police explorers are to serve as a recruitment tool for future men and women in law enforcement. To serve a community relations effort in the county between police, youth, and the community. To be utilized as volunteers within the Sandown Police Department. And to develop and uphold the basic objectives of the explorer

program as sponsored through the Boy Scouts of America through the contribution of the police to the explorer in three areas: character building, leadership development and an appreciation for community services and good citizenship. According to the

Sandown Police Department.

To register for the race online visit runreg.com/28th-annual-sandown-5-mile-5-k-road-race <http://www.runreg.com/28th-annual-sandown-5-mile-5-k-road-race>.

OBITUARY

Guido Joseph Morin



Guido Joseph Morin, 64, of Derry, NH, passed away Sunday July 18, 2021, in his home, surrounded by his loving family. He was born in St. Rose, Canada on Jan. 15, 1957, a son of Phillip and Marie Stella (Blanchette) Morin.

Gill was a hardworking, dedicated man who started working at Malden Mills as a teenager and built a career there for 40 plus years. He met the love of his life at the French Social in 1974, while she was singing with the band, and he was enjoying a cold one. The years that followed were filled with traveling on the motorcycle, dancing on Saturday nights, and loving one another. He was passionate about bringing new life to discarded items. He could often be found tinkering in the garage and tending to his garden. He was a man of few words, but the few words he said were meaningful. His children enjoyed the quiet moments, watching thunderstorms in the garage and sharing in his pastimes. His grandchildren share memories of building leaf piles, going on tractor rides, and picking apples.

He is survived by his loving wife of 34 years, Danielle (Prince) Morin; son, Ghislain Morin and wife Megan; daughter, Jamie Tan and husband Aykut; granddaughter, Abigail Hudgens; two grandsons, Alexander Hudgens and Andrew Morin; four siblings, Renald Morin, Huguette Perreault, Richard Morin and Lynn Morin and several nieces and nephews. Guido is predeceased by his sister, Guilda Clavette

Calling hours were held on Friday, July 23, from 9 - 11 a.m., in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium. A Mass of Christian Burial followed at 11:30 a.m., in St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, E. Derry Rd., E. Derry. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701, in lieu of flowers.

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Historic Sandown Depot Museum Opens Doors to Visitors



The new members of the Sandown Historical Society held an Open House on Saturday, July 24, allowing those who were interested to get a glimpse of life in Sandown during years gone by. Historian Rick Holmes was on hand with his cousin Arlene Bassett. Volunteer Conductor Matt Cosgro poses SHS President Sayla McNally and Stephan McClure fires up his train. *Photos by Chris Paul*



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Two Young Chester Men Receive Eagle Scout Honors

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

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CHESTER - Eagle Scouts Jack Helf and Jackson Rowden were honored as the town's newest Eagle Scouts at a Court of Honor ceremony held on Satur-

day, July 24 at the American Legion Forsaith-Drowne Post 108.

Friends a family filled the upstairs area of Post 8, which was rehabbed in part by Eagle Scouts in the past, and paid tribute to Helf and Rowden who are member of Troop 163 in Chester.

For their Eagle Scouts projects, Helf was responsible for constructing a break area behind Chester Town Hall and Rowden built batting and pitching cages at the ball field near Chester Academy. Those

who benefited from them welcomed both of the projects with open arms.

There were a number of speakers during the ceremony, but longtime scouts Steph Landau and Steve Brillart did much of the talking.



Longtime scout and Chester Selectman Steph Landau presents Eagle Scout pins and patches to Jackson Rowden, left, and Jack Helf.



Troop 163 scouts Jackson Rowden and Jack Helf became Eagle Scouts on Saturday during a Court of Honor held at Post 108. *Photos by Chris Paul*

Starting with Landau, who is also a Selectman in town, reciting the Eagle Charge explaining that the Eagle Charge has to do with what the scouts have done and where they are going.

Landau explained that he has been connected with scouting since the 1950's in Queens, New York, and he was very proud of what he has witnessed while overseeing these latest projects.

"The purpose of the Eagle Charge is to tell you that there is nothing in front of you that can stop you. If you want something bad enough, you can do it."

He reminded to two young men that they were now Eagle Scouts for life.

He added a quote from a friend of his by saying, "Old men plant trees so young men can harvest them."

Brillart spoke on the Eagle Promise, but first started by pointing out that the to scouts had spent many years in Troop 163 and that the young boys had become young men in

the organization.

He reminded the scouts that this is not the end of the road for them but the beginning of a new journey.

He then had the scouts recite the Eagle Scout Oath. "I reaffirm my allegiance ... to the three promises of the Scout Oath ... I thoughtfully recognize ... and take upon myself ... the obligations and responsibilities ... of an Eagle Scout. ... On my honor, I will do my best ... to make my training an example ... and my status and my influence ... count strongly

for better Scouting ... and for better citizenship ... in my troop, ... in my community, ... and in my contacts with other people. ... To this I pledge my sacred honor. ..."

Both Helf and Jackson addressed the crowd near the end of the service and thanking those that had helped them achieve one of scoutings highest honors.

The ceremony ended with State Reps Jess Edwards and Oliver Ford rading a citation given to the scouts by New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu.

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DERRY SPORTS

Local Grapplers Have Success in Mass Tournament



Bruce Pacy, center, won the Adult White Belt, 230+ lbs. division at the Grappling Industries Tournament in Tyngsboro, Mass. last weekend.



Hayden Fortunata, center, was victorious in the Adult White Belt, 145 lbs. Division this weekend. Courtesy photos

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

A number of students from local Martial Arts school, Limitless Pride, competed at Grappling Industries on Saturday, July 24th, at the Tyngsboro Sports Center in Tyngsborough, Mass. and had a great deal of success.

The Grappling Industries event was a Brazilian Jiu Jitsu round robin tournament where competitors face off against everyone in their weight bracket.

Limitless Pride, of Hampstead, had four students competing in the tournament. Bruce Pacy, Hayden

Fortunata, Nick Fortunata, and Cassie Bestor all had some success.

Pacy and Fortunata both placed first in their divisions. Pacy won the Adult White Belt 230+ lbs. Division and Hayden Fortunata was victorious in the Adult White Belt 145 lbs. Division, both winning in five matches.

Nick Fortunata also had a great showing winning two of his matches and was in the same division as teammate, Pacy.

Cassie Bestor stepped out of her comfort zone by competing for the very first time, and although she didn't win, she won a mental victory by stepping out

there, not giving up, and giving it the best she had.

When asking one of the Instructors at Limitless Pride, Jonathan Paul, how he felt his students did, he responded, "I think everyone did a phenomenal job and am beyond proud. I have competed at countless tournaments from white to black belt and I know how nerve racking it can be. Both Bruce and Hayden have improved so much competing in tournaments and having five matches in a day and winning them all is impressive. Hayden had a super fast submission in his first match winning in eight seconds and Bruce did as well in his second match

winning by in 30 seconds. I think Nick definitely would have placed as well, he was unfortunately in Bruce's division and it was his first time competing in a Brazilian Jiu Jitsu tournament, he had competed in wrestling before, so it's a

whole new game, but he did extremely well in the matches he won."

Paul added, "Cassie also did great. She was very hard on herself after the fact, but the whole team is proud of her. Just stepping out there and competing is a whole

new world, which I would say about 70 percent of people who train in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu never compete at all. It was an awesome day and all our students did amazing. Win or lose, we are proud of our students and what they do."

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Summer Fun Runs Down to its Final Week of Racing



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NUTFIELD NEWS

The Greater Derry Track Club (GDTC) Kids Summer Fun Runs are now down to their final races of the season as they finished their second to last runs on Monday night, July 26.

There were 266 runners

participating this week on a rather humid, hazy night.

The GDTC was once again able to donate 27 more bags of food to the St. Jude Food Pantry with the donations provided by runners.

Races were run in every age group from two-on-up but only ages 9-13 are recorded for end-of-season prizes.



There is only one more week left for youngsters to compete at the annual Greater Derry Track Club's Summer Fun Runs this year.

Photos by Chris Paul

In the younger age groups every participant receives a ribbon for competing.

There were a lot of familiar faces on the winner board this week and the top-three finishers in this week's races are as follows.

For boys 9-year-old: Beckett O'Brien of Londonderry was first for the fourth consecutive week, Ben Berry of Londonderry was second and Tyler Barry came in third.

In the girls 9-year-old group: The top two remained the same for the fourth week in a row. Meghan Mullaney of Derry finished first; Danicia Leblanc of Fremont was second and Reagan Morgan of Windham was third.

The boys 10-year-old group was also the same as the first two week's finish. Jack Porter of Londonderry took first this week; Owen Hooke of Derry dropped to second; and Rowan Nichols, of Derry, came in third.

In the girls 10-year-old group: Mia Buco, of Londonderry, was first once

again; Emerson Presher, of Londonderry, took second again; and Haley Doyle of Londonderry was third.

In the boys' 11-year-old race: Logan Reiff of Windham was first and Nolan Theokas of Chester was second.

In the girls' 11-year-old race: Anna Laufersweiler of Londonderry was first; Madison Doherty of Chester was second; and Emily Bugeenhagen of Londonderry came in third.

In the boys' 12-year-old race: Theodore Doherty of Chester once again finished first; Quinn Morrison was

second; and Ryan Hooke was third.

In the girls' 12-year-old race, Avery Vadeboncoeur of Sandown came in first.

In the boys 13-year-old group, Sig Iverson, of Chester, once again came in first and Esai Theokas, of Chester took second.

The free series begins each week at 6 p.m. at the Londonderry High School track and welcomes all ages.

The program will finish up on Monday, Aug. 2. Non-perishable food donations are appreciated to help support local food pantries.



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Sunscreen IQ: Protecting Your Skin and the Environment

On these hot, sunny days, it's important to remember to protect yourself from exposure to ultraviolet light to reduce risk of skin cancer as well as other skin damage. We are starting to learn that there are little-known chemicals, called UV filters, in some sunscreens that can affect marine and freshwater fish and other organisms. After use, UV filters are washed off from skin and clothes and enter water bodies either directly through swimming or from wastewater after showering. While more research needs to be done to study the impacts of the various chemicals flagged as problematic – a National Academy of Science panel began a review in Feb. 2021 at the request of EPA www.nationalacademies.org/our-work/environmental-impact-of-currently-marketed-sunscreens-and-potential-human-impacts-of-changes-in-sunscreen-usage – there are things we can all do right now to reduce the release of these chemicals.

The effects of sunscreen chemicals on the environment oceanservice.noaa.gov/news/sunscreen-corals.html first came to light nationally in 2018 when Hawaii became the first state in the nation to ban the sale of over-the-counter sunscreen products containing oxybenzone and octinoxate. The goal of the new Hawaii law is to preserve the island's marine ecosystems, especially the coral reefs, which are in danger of bleaching, deformations and die-off from these chemicals.

We may not have coral reefs in NH, but according to the National Ocean Service, there is other marine life that can be affected by these chemicals. Some of the known effects include impairing growth, deforming young or decreasing fertility in fish, sea urchins, dolphins, mussels and green algae. There have also been studies showing freshwater fish with detectable amounts of certain UV filters europemc.org/article/MED/1-6568752. Sunscreen agents that are dispersed in bodies

of water decrease the penetration of UV light, which in turn affects aquatic organisms that depend on light for metabolic and reproductive functions.

The US Food and Drug Administration noted in 2019 that, of the 16 marketed active ingredients at the time,

two ingredients – zinc oxide and titanium dioxide – are generally recognized as safe and effective for use in sunscreens; two ingredients – PABA and trolamine salicylate – are not; and there were 12 ingredients for which there were insufficient safety data to make a positive

determination. The FDA has been asking industry and other interested parties for additional data since.

The best way to reduce the release of these chemicals into the environment is to seek out products that don't include them. There are resources you can use to do a

little bit of research before buying, to check out the ingredients and reviews of the SPF and UVA protection. The Environmental Working Group (EWG) www.ewg.org/sunscreen/best-sunscreens/best-beach-sport-sunscreens/ and Consumer Reports www.consumerreports.org/cro/sunscreens.htm are good online resources.

You can also make a difference by reducing the amount of sunscreen you need to use; it is still important to protect yourself from the sun, but there are other ways you can do it rather than applying more and more sunscreen. For example:

- Shield your skin using clothing, hats and visors, and rash guard swimwear.
- Go outdoors in early

morning or late afternoon when the sun is lower in the sky; try to avoid being directly in the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

- Stay in shady area or make some shade with an umbrella or canopy.

- Check the UV index, which provides information to help you plan your outdoor activities in ways that prevent sun overexposure.

Using sunscreen as protection from ultraviolet light remains an important step in battling skin cancer and skin damage, but incorporating a few more sun avoidance habits when enjoying the outdoors and checking the ingredient list when choosing sunscreens can go a long way in making sure we also protect the environment.

Moving Out: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

Moving means cleaning out items that you would rather not take with you, and as you dig into closets, basement, and garage, items mount up. Then there are the things that are questionable: Can I donate this? Can I throw this in the trash or do I have to take it somewhere?

It can be very tempting to just chuck things into the garbage and move on. There's also all of the extra things you need for a move: boxes, tape, packing materials. Before you get lost in a wasteful cycle when moving, here are some things to think about:

Packing: Before you go buying new boxes, consider these options:

- Look around your home for anything that can be used to carry your stuff to reduce the number of boxes. Use garbage bags to pack clothes, but make sure not to stretch the bags too much so you can still use them in your new home.

- Find your boxes from neighbors or local groups; there are many online yard sale groups you can post on to find some.

- Check with your local supermarket or state liquor store for unwanted boxes you can take.

- For packing materials, use newspaper, towels or even clothes.

When done with your boxes, pay them forward. You can also use them for

garden beds www.gardeningknowhow.com/special/organic/reusing-cardboard-in-gardens.htm. If you can't get rid of them and can't use them, then recycle them.

Beware Of Wishcycling: Just like your solid waste facility asks you to pay attention to what you are recycling, donation centers need you to do the same.

It's called "wishcycling," when good-intentioned people don't want to throw things in the trash so they try to either recycle or donate as much as they can. Sometimes the only thing you can do is trash it. When eyeing something for the donation pile, consider these things:

- Make sure it's useable. If it's unusable, the next step is to determine if it is recyclable, and if not, dispose of it.

- Some unusable things can still be donated; such as, textiles or anything made of fabric: curtains, sheets, blankets, clothes and towels, for example. Places like Goodwill will reuse or recycle those types of items. So go ahead and throw in that jumble of mismatched socks!

Aside from large donation centers, you can rehome your items by posting them on an online message board or checking with local charities that help families in transition.

Check For Hazardous Wastes: Many household products, have hazardous properties. Some things to consider

for handling any household hazardous waste:

- Identify hazardous wastes and set aside what you will use up before you move or will transport to your new home.

- Ask the new resident, friends or neighbors if they want any of the remaining products.

- Check with to see when the next household hazardous waste collection day will be held.

Do NOT dispose of any chemicals, petroleum products, or other hazardous wastes by flushing or pouring them down the drain, or onto the ground. It is against the law. For more information, check www.des.nh.gov.

Cleaning Time: Once all of your stuff is out, it's time to clean it!

- Save a few old wash cloths or T-shirts and use them for cleaning, instead of using paper towels or other disposable options.

- Make your own cleaner which will cut down on potential toxins AND on the plastic waste from the cleaning product bottles.

- Before you buy any cleaning products, make sure you do a full inventory of what you already have.

Moving is a bit stressful, and its tempting to drop positive lifestyle habits for ease and convenience, but with a little pre-planning you can drastically reduce your waste during the process.



TOWN OF CHESTER PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing of the Zoning Board of Adjustment will be held on Tuesday, August 17, 2021 at 7 PM at the Town Hall Meeting Room, 84 Chester Street, to consider:

7:00 PM:

1. The continuation of the application of Erika DeBeckers & Erwan DeBeckers d/b/a Ark Animal Homecare, PLLC for a Variance from Article 5, Section 5.3.4 of the ordinance to expand the commercial use in the residential zone to increase the number of Ark Trucks and number of employees allowed by existing Variance dated March 23, 2018 On the premises known as Map/Lot 009-037-001, 112 Towle Road in the R-1 Residential zoning district

2. The continuation of the application of Erika DeBeckers & Erwan DeBeckers d/b/a Ark Animal Homecare, PLLC for a Variance from Article 5, Section 5.3.5, Table 1 (Table of Dimensional Requirements) of the ordinance to construct a 2000 SF clinic on the property which results in increasing the maximum impervious surface area to 18% in the R1 zone where 15% are allowed On the premises known as Map/Lot 009-037-001, 112 Towle Road in the R-1 Residential zoning district

3. The application of Kyle G. Salie and Elizabeth Salie for Variances from Article 9 to permit an 28'x32' Accessory Dwelling Unit on the second floor of a proposed garage not attached to a single-family dwelling which does not meet the requirement of Subsection 9.4.1 setback requirements or Subsection 9.4.2 Interior Door and a Variance from Article 5, Subsection 5.7.8 Table 2 (buffers and setbacks in the Wetlands Conservation District) to construct the structure comprised of the unattached garage and 28'x32' ADU within 59' of wetlands where 75' are required On the premises known as Map 002-049-001, 15 Town Farm Road in the R-1 Residential zoning district

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DERRY

Love/Hate Agricultural Fairs

On Aug. 4, at 6:30 p.m. the Derry Library will host Online, New Hampshire's Long Love/Hate Relationship with its Agricultural Fairs. Steve Taylor will discuss the ups and downs of the fairs down through years, from popular family annual events to flim-flam and gambling. He'll discuss how public affection for rural traditions helps them survive in contemporary times. Register at derrypl.org or call 432-6140.

Films You Can't Find

On Aug. 9, at 6:30 p.m., the Dery Library will host Online, Footage Not Found: Films You Can't Find. You can find anything on streaming. Or can you? Reference librarian Liz and her partner in cinema studies Todd, discuss films that you can't find online, or on home media. Find out which films are currently "lost" and the various, sometimes tedious, reasons why. Register at derrypl.org or call 432-6140.

End of Summer Party

On Aug. 12 at 1 p.m., at the MacGregor Park, the Derry Library will host an End of Summer Party featuring Steve Corning and Moo's Ice Cream. We're celebrating a great summer of reading and family fun. Moo's ice cream will start scooping at 1:00, followed by a performance by one-of-a-kind variety performer Steve Corning. No registration required.

Visiting National Parks

On Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m., the Derry Library will host Online, Visiting Our National Parks: Lessons Learned. John Bunker shares his adventures and misadventures from some of his favorites of the 25 national parks he's visited: Badlands, Bryce, Canyonlands, Glacier, Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, and Zion. This program also covers lodging

and dining, budget considerations, activity planning, and more. Register at derrypl.org or call 432-6140.

Etz Hayim Sunday Camp

Free Sunday Camp, Monthly starting Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. - noon (Ages 4-6) The camp includes: Music, crafts, games; Intro to Jewish calendar, prayer, Torah and Hebrew; Free tuition available to new Sunday Camp families. Registration: www.etzhayim.org/learn. For more information, please contact us at office@etzhayim.org or call 603-432-0004. Etz Hayim is located at 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry.

Etz Hayim Religious Learning,

The Etz Haymin Synagogue is holding Religious Learnings on Tuesdays, Weekly starting Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. (Ages 7-18) This ill entail: Hebrew letter recognition and decoding to learn Hebrew reading skills; Holiday observance, Tzedakah, Judaica, Jewish history, living and ethics; Liturgical and Judaic knowledge and skills in preparation for becoming a Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Registration: www.etzhayim.org/learn. For more information, please contact us at office@etzhayim.org or call 603-432-0004. Etz Hayim is located at 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry.

Etz Hayim High Holidays

Etz Hayim Synagogue High Holiday Schedule and Registration. No requirements on tickets or reservations. Schedule is as follows: Sat. Aug. 28, at 8 p.m., for Selichot Program "Hummable Hits for the High Holidays"; Sat. Aug. 28, at 9 p.m., Services; Mon. Sept. 6, at 7:15 p.m., for Erev Rosh Hashanah Service; Tues. Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m., Rosh Hashanah Service (Day 1); Tues. Sept. 7, at 1 p.m., Tashlich - Hood Pond, Derry; Tues. Sept. 7, at 2:30 p.m., Family Service; Wed. Sept. 8,

at 9:30 a.m., Rosh Hashanah Service (Day 2); Wed. Sept. 15, at 7:15 p.m., Kol Nidre; Thurs. Sept. 16, at 9:30 a.m., Yom Kippur Morning Service; Thurs. Sept. 16, at 1 p.m., Discussion "Lessons Learned from Covid for our Synagogue"; Thurs. Sept. 16, at 2 p.m., Family Service; Thurs. Sept. 16, at 4 p.m., Afternoon Service; Mon. Sept. 20, at 7:15 p.m., Erev Sukkot; Fri. Sept. 24, at 6 p.m., Potluck Shabbat in the Sukkah; Wed. Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.m., Simchat Torah. For more information or live stream links, please contact us at office@etzhayim.org or call 603-432-0004. Etz Hayim is located at 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry.

Charity Golf Tournament

The Knights of Columbus council #3023 is excited to announce our 1st annual charity golf tournament to be held on Friday Aug. 20, at Hoodkrest Country Club in Derry. Proceeds from the golf tournament and auction items will be disbursed directly to our charity partners such as the Derry Timberwolves, NH Special Olympics, St. Gianna's Place, Saint Thomas Aquinas Food Pantry and the Sunshine Soup Kitchen. We invite you to support our event through financial sponsorship. Our levels of sponsorship are: Grand Sponsor \$1,000; Putting Green Sponsor \$200; Hole Sponsor \$150; Tee Sponsor \$125; Golf Cart Sponsor \$75; Food Sponsor \$50. For more information and to make a contribution online please visit our sponsorship page birdease.com/KOCSTAGOLF or contact us at dankofc3023@gmail.com to discuss our upcoming event and how you can get involved.

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 Thursdays, 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 weekday at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, and coffee is provided. Bridge on Mondays at 1 p.m.; Mahjongg 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.

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

Maple Syrup Basics

Come to an exciting program about making maple syrup with Folsom's Sugar House. Kids will learn about maple trees, the syrup-making process, and the equipment that is used at the Chester Library on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 6 p.m. Registration Is Required. (Outside, weather permitting.) This event is for Kids.

Annual Talent Show

Bring your best talents to showcase at the Chester

Library on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 6 p.m. (Outside, weather permitting.) Registration Is Required.

Sand Art

Make a wild design with colored sand at the Chester Library on Monday, Aug. 2, at 4 p.m. (Outside, weather permitting.) Registration Is Required. This event is for ages 10 and up.

Unicorn Horns Craft

Design your own beautiful unicorn horn at the Chester Library on Monday, Aug. 9, at 4 p.m. (Outside, weather permitting.) Registration Is Required. This event is for ages 5 and up.

Grapevine Bird Nesting

Make a perfect nest for our bird friends out of grapevine with local Naturopath and artist Marie Somers at the Chester Library on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. (Outside, weather permitting.) Registration Is Required. This event is for Kids.

Raising Farm Animals

Join Becky Owens from local farming education group Farm Rich for an educational and fun program about raising and caring for bunnies, chickens, and goats at the Chester Library on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m. Meet these cute animals after the program. (Outside, weather permitting.) Registration Is Required. This event is for kids.

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

Owls At Library

The Summer Reading Wrap-Up event at the Hampstead Public Library is on Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m., and it features Owls, Silent Hunters of the Night. Presented by the Center for Wildlife, this program

includes beautiful owl ambassadors that show off their adaptations for night hunting. Learn about the variety of New England species, their habitats, diets, calls, and get tips on how to spot them in the wild. The Center's educators also share information about the importance of owls in balancing prey populations, current challenges, and how to help.

Showtime Steve

Bring the family for a Showtime Steve performance on the Hampstead Public Library front lawn, Monday, Aug. 2 at 4:30 p.m. Dubbed as "The Human Variety Show," Steve Corning is a one-of-a-kind variety performer. He harnesses his signature off-the-cuff comedy and show-stopping stunts to create a high-energy show unlike any other. Audiences across the USA and beyond have seen Steve juggle everything from shoes and car keys, to machetes and balloons. He also does stunts, tricks, and involves the audience. Please bring chairs or blankets to sit on.

Library Garden Tour

The Hampstead Public Library Garden Tour is on Thursday, Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Tour guides are members of the Hampstead Garden Club who grow and maintain the Library's beautiful gardens. They'll help you discover more about the plantings all around the building. The tour begins in front and ends by the Storybook Garden behind the Library. This event also features an outside Book Sale. Plus, the Thrift Shop will have a special sale table featuring puzzles, stuffed animals, toys, jewelry, and shorts & tops. All ages are welcome! The rain date is Friday, Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Chair Yoga

The Hampstead Public Library offers an indoor Chair Yoga Class on Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 12:30 p.m. Space is limited and advance registration is required. Call the Library or use the Events Calendar on www.HampsteadLibrary.org to register. Maggie from the Yoga Room

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leads the class in stretching, strengthening and breathing exercises.

Teen Subscription Box

Hampstead teens in grades five and up can register now 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. Advance registration is required via the Library

Events Calendar, or call 603-329-6411. Beginning at 9 a.m., on Thursday, July 29, teens can come get their box and pick the books they want.

Library Garden Tour

On Thursday, Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m., join us for a wonderful Garden Tour at the Hampstead Public Library, both in front and behind the building. Your tour guides are members of the Hampstead Garden Club who grow and maintain the Library's beautiful gardens. We'll meet in front of the building, and end by the Storybook Garden in the back. This event also fea-

tures an outside Book Sale and refreshments. All ages are welcome! The rain date is Friday, Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Bridge Club

Has returned to the Hampstead Public Library on Mondays, starting at 1 p.m. Players of all levels are welcome. Come meet old friends or make new ones. Please note: no instruction is given, and the club does not meet on weeks where there is a Monday holiday.

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.

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.HampsteadCivicclub.org for registra-

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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.

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

Monday Mystery Book Group

The Book for Sandown Library's Monday Morning Mystery Book Group this month: *Never Go Back* by Lee Child. The book groups have moved back inside the Library, on Monday Aug. 2, from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Masks are optional for the fully vaccinated. For more information please contact: Adrienne Skora, Tricia Thomas, or Sue Kehoe at 887-3428, or email youthservices@sandownlibrary.us, programming@sandownlibrary.us, skehoe@sandownlibrary.us

Fun Animal Bingo

B-I-N-G-O Join the Sandown Library for Fun Animal Bingo on Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 4 - 5 p.m. This program is for ages 3+. This program will be held on the Hazel Marlow Learning Pavilion. Registration is required. For more information please contact: Adrienne Skora, Tricia Thomas, or Sue Kehoe at 887-3428, or email youthservices@sandownlibrary.us, programming@sandownlibrary.us, skehoe@sandownlibrary.us

Inspired by Picture Collage

Join the Sandown Library for a special program presented by the Eric Carle Museum on Thursday, Aug. 5, from 4 - 5 p.m. Explore collage in this hands-on virtual workshop with Carle Art Educators. Looking at picture book illustrations, including the art of Eric Carle, this workshop will explore how paper can be used to tell stories. This workshop provides a starting point for further collage explorations and will include pre- and post-workshop extension resources. This program is for ages 3+. Zoom log-in information will sent prior to the program. For more information please contact: Adrienne Skora, Tricia Thomas, or Sue Kehoe at 887-3428, or email youthservices@sandownlibrary.us, programming@sandownlibrary.us, skehoe@sandownlibrary.us

Summer Saturdays

Special Saturday Summer programs for all ages. Join the Sandown Library for a variety of presentations, crafts, and guest speakers. Saturday, Aug. 7, from 11 a.m. - noon program: Plush Pet adoption day at the library. Stop by and adopt a new pet. Our local vet will give your new family member a check-up and health certificate and the assistant director, Miss Cathy will be here to sign your adoption certificates. This program will be held on the Hazel Marlow Learning Pavilion. No registration necessary for this event. For more information please contact: Adrienne Skora, Tricia Thomas, or Sue Kehoe at 887-3428, or email youthservices@sandownlibrary.us, programming@sandownlibrary.us, skehoe@sandownlibrary.us

Holds Plant Swap

The Sandown Garden Club will hold its annual Swap on Monday, Aug. 2 at 6:30 p.m., in the Ed Garvey Recreation Center on Pheasant Run Dr. The public is invited to join Club members in this fun event. Participants can bring one, two or three plants that are perennials. The plants should be in sturdy

pots or containers, healthy, established, well cared for and garden worthy. They need to be clearly identified and have some care information included. Some plants may not be eligible such as annuals, invasive or diseased ones. The more plants you bring, the more new ones you go home with up to 3 plants per person. This is a great time to share gardening ideas, advice and maybe meet new friends. Light refreshments will be served during the set up, giving everyone a chance to look over the plants and ask questions. You do not need to be a Sandown resident to join this Club. More information on the Club and membership can be found on the website www.sandowngardenclub.org or visit our Facebook page. The Sandown Garden Club belongs to both the NH Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. and National Garden Clubs, Inc.

Senior Cook Out

Sandown seniors mark your calendars and then phone in your reservation for a fun upcoming event. The Vic Geary Center at 18 Greenough Rd., Plaistow will be the site of a free cook-out on Saturday Aug. 21 from 2 - 4 p.m., for seniors from surrounding towns including Sandown. Co-hosting will be the Vic Geary Center. You'll enjoy hamburgers and hot dogs, chips, drinks and dessert. Entertainment, door prizes and a 50/50 raffle will add to the fun. The cooking will be done outdoors but you'll enjoy the comfort of the air conditioned hall inside. You must register by Tuesday, Aug. 17 in order to attend. Call the Vic Geary office at 603-382-9276. The Vic Geary Drop-In Center is the regional senior center for the residents of Sandown and 7 others surrounding towns.

Toddler Tuesdays

Stories, songs, beginning sign language, and gross motor activities will be incorporated into this story time designed for busy toddlers At the Sandown Library. This program is designed for toddlers and early preschool children 3 and under and will take place on Tuesdays from

10 - 10:30 a.m. Class size is limited to 10 children with their parent/caregiver. For more information please contact: Adrienne Skora, Tricia Thomas, or Sue Kehoe at 887-3428, or email youthservices@sandownlibrary.us, programming@sandownlibrary.us, skehoe@sandownlibrary.us

PJ Storytime

Join Miss Adrienne at 6:30 p.m., every Wednesday night at the Sandown Library for PJ Storytime. Wear pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal with you. Weather permitting, summer story times will be held outdoors on the Hazel Marlow Learning Pavilion. For more information please contact: Adrienne Skora, Tricia Thomas, or Sue Kehoe at 887-3428, or email youthservices@sandownlibrary.us, programming@sandownlibrary.us, skehoe@sandownlibrary.us

Movies on the Patio

Outdoor movies shown at the Hazel Marlow Learning Pavilion At the Sandown Library. Movies will start as soon as it is dark enough, on Saturdays, from 7 - 9:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the showing will be cancelled, and notice will be sent out. Please register for this event so we can notify of any change in plans. This program was made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the NH State Library. For more information please contact: Adrienne Skora, Tricia Thomas, or Sue Kehoe at 887-3428, or email youthservices@sandownlibrary.us, programming@sandownlibrary.us, skehoe@sandownlibrary.us

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.

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 youthservices@sandownlibrary.us

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 youthservices@sandownlibrary.us, programming@sandownlibrary.us, skehoe@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.us

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

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.

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 benefits of the programs are the following: aids speech development, improves motor coordination, develops attention span, and encourages a love of books and book illustrations. 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: 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.

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