

# Derry Town Council Passes Mobile Vendor Ordinance

CHRIS PAUL

NUTFIELD NEWS

**DERRY** - During the Derry Town Council meeting held on Tuesday, Dec. 12 members approved an ordinance that updated the town's General Code on Hawkers, Peddlers and Itinerant Vendors, and help those type businesses set up shop in the town of Derry.

The town's Economic Development Director, Beverly Donovan presented the plan that evening through video-conference.

Donovan started by telling the board that there have been a lot more requests for innovative mobile businesses such as mobile hair salons, dog grooming, mobile paint party buses and cupcake party trailers. She said the Derry is not the only town experiencing this, but the difference is that they don't have a way to manage these businesses.

She said that the way peddlers have been handled o to now is through the Police Department, where they would be required to obtain a license on a day-to-day basis.

She added that the town can manage the Food Truck businesses through a recently established ordinance, but have no way to manage other mobile businesses setting up for a long-term period.

The new ordinance would be a way for the town to make sure that mobile businesses are adhering to the same regulations the brick and mortar businesses are subject to.

Donovan finished by saying that the state already has RSA's for these types of businesses, so her department is not

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# Right To Know Issue Attempted to Be Put to Rest by Selectmen

CHRIS PAUL

NUTFIELD NEWS

**HAMPSTEAD** - During the final meeting of the Hampstead Selectmen for the year 2020, residents Carl Cote and Carl Schumacher attended the meeting and spoke during the visitor comments section of the meeting to address their ongoing concerns with the way the Conservation Commission built a parking area in their neighborhood.

The two have attended multiple meetings to protest the way in which the Conservation Commission moved forward with plans to build a parking lot on Hadley Road. Their main issue was with the way the committee used a non-public period of their meeting to plan for the lot.

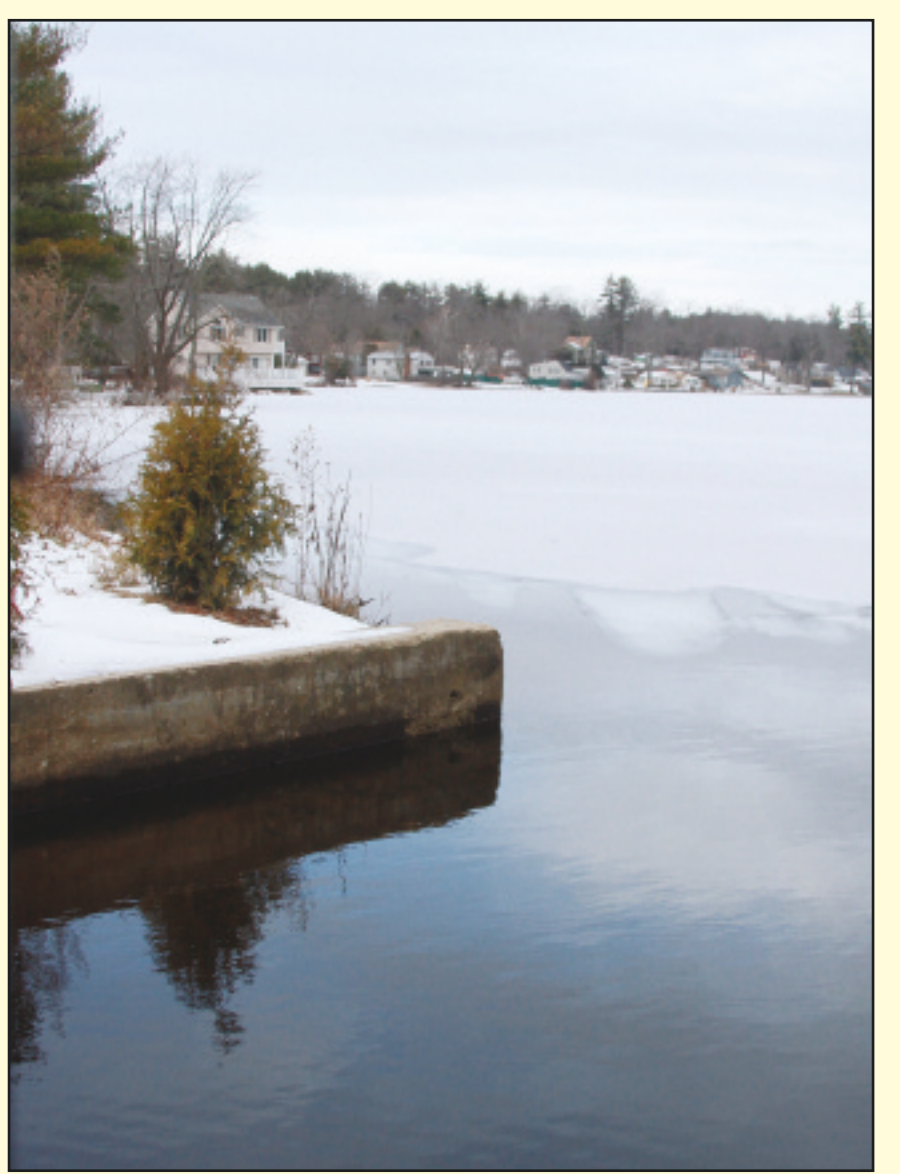
Cote, a 22-year resident of the town, was first to address the Selectmen on Monday night, Dec. 28, and said he was attending the meeting to follow up on the possible Right-to-Know violations that occurred during the non-public discussions involving the Hadley Road development.

He asked if the town and the Conservation Commission are now liable for any litigation that may stem from their violations of the Right-to-Know.

Selectman Chair Sean Murphy responded to Cote by saying that the board had heard from their attorney and were told that there would not be any liability from a board perspective and added that they have spoken with the Conservation Commission and told them they need to be more mindful of how the use non-public sections of the meeting. Selectmen also suggested that the commission go through some remedial training on the Right-to-Know law.

Cote also questioned whether anything discussed during that non-public section of the meeting would now be deemed invalid since there was a clear violation.

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**Ice Warning** Winter's fluctuating temperatures continue to leave area lakes and ponds unsafe and local Fire Departments warn residents of ways to stay safe during outside activities. See story on page 8.

*Photo by Chris Paul*

# Sandown Historical Society Gets Local Residents Onboard

CHRIS PAUL

NUTFIELD NEWS

**SANDOWN** - As the new year came to a close, so did the battle between the Sandown Board of Selectmen and the Sandown Historical Society.

At the Monday night, Dec. 21 Sandown Selectmen meeting, the news was officially announced that there would be a new board representing the Historical Society comprised of an enthusiastic group of Sandown residents.

The announcement came after years of battles between the town and the society, which came to a head when the Selectmen pad locked the town-owned building being used by the society and forced the existing board to relinquish their roles and put the society back in the hands of Sandown residents.

The new president of the Historical Society Shayla McNally spoke to the board at the Dec. 21 meeting, giving a brief history of what lead to the

**continued on page 3**

# Chester Zoning Board Continues Lane Road Winery Plans

HENRY GREENBAUM  
NUTFIELD NEWS

CHESTER - The Chester Zoning Board of Adjustments (ZBA) met on Dec. 15, for their monthly meeting and members were either socially distanced but in person or were present through Zoom.

The meeting's first agenda item was the zoning of land approved by the Planning Board in Oct. 2019 before going through the ZBA. The ZBA approved the zoning of the land thinking that they were prepared for the Conservation Commission.

"We negotiated with them on this variance and it was quite well understood by me that they were prepared to deal with the Conservation Commission," said Vice Chairman Kevin Scott. "And although we did not condition it, shame on us, we granted the variance and then later we found out that the discussions with the Conservation Commission had broken down."

The property must go through the Planning Board once more and the ZBA will make sure that they are better prepared for the Conservation Commission.

Another highlight of the meeting was a request submitted by Lane Road residents William and Corinna Reishus under the Right to Know Law.

The request was to receive all records on the Triad Winery, which includes all correspondents, future correspondents, legal inter-office emails, and more.

A letter was sent in response that stated that they must pay a fee for the documents. "...We will provide an estimate of charges for this project. We expect to have the assessment for you in approximately two

weeks," read Vice Chairman Scott.

The issue with the application is that they want all this information before the ZBA can create conditions that can apply to the Winery's commercial land. "I think that we first need to address this request for Right to Know Law," said Chairman Billie Maloney. "The applicant must have a reason why they feel they need all of this information before we make a decision."

Some members of the board were concerned because they do not understand why the Reishus's need all the

records on the Triad Winery to be produced before the zoning of the land can even be approved. Chairman Maloney said, "I have been on this board for 32 years and this is the first time I've ever had a request like this from anybody. Especially in the middle of deliberations when we haven't even made a decision."

It was suggested by another member of the board that the right to know request is separate from the zoning application for the Winery. The Right to Know request is so that they have all the documents needed for

the planning process.

Whatever the reason may be, since this request was made based on an existing law, the ZBA is legally required to respond to it. There was supposed to be a public hearing on the Triad Winery, but it was pushed to the January ZBA meeting so that the board can properly respond to the Reishus's request.

The rest of the meeting was spent discussing how they would hold hearings with zoning applicants both in-person and online. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 19.

# Conservation Commission Reviews Rockingham Road Plan

TJ RUZICKA  
NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY - The Derry Conservation Commission met on the evening of Monday, Dec. 14, and reviewed a site plan at 92 Rockingham Road.

The proposed plan was to remove an existing structure on the property and ultimately replace it with a new 60 by 100-foot garage containing a small office and bathroom.

On top of a new structure being built, the pro-

posal also included reworking the soil in the area to allow for new plantings of Evergreens on an area of the property that is currently cut, repaving and new paving in multiple areas of the property, and designed flow for runoff to shift toward the back of the property.

With that, the Commission was able to ask some questions regarding the proposed plan. The first question was regarding the location of a brook on the property,

and how it would be possible to redirect runoff on the property away from the brook.

It was explained that the brook was located on the west side of the property in an area with steep topography. Because of this, the planners were able to surmise that the use of grating on the steep slopes would allow for runoff to be redirected away from the brook, avoiding any potential for oversaturated wetland on the property.

Other questions brought up included the plan for different areas marked on the property plan. These included both areas A and E, sections of the property marked off for conservation use.

Area A would be reworked and harvested to ultimately have new Evergreens planted, and Area E would be out of any area of operation, sustaining the forested environment around the property.

Ultimately, the remainder of the questions went toward the designated paved areas on the proposed plan for the lot.

The first of which regarded the drainage and waterflow of the existing paved areas. It was made clear that there

is currently no designated drainage or drainage structures in those areas, so any rainfall or natural waterflow wouldn't be redirected as seen in other sections of the property.

This led to some questions and concerns over the plans for rainfall and runoff in regard to the paved and gravel area of the lot. Two of which centered around one gravel road proposed in the plan. The issues discussed were the plans for runoff down the steep slope to the left side of the road, and the plans for stabilization of the soil on the right side of the road.

The key answer to these questions was the utilization of vegetation. The plan would use

plantings to take away from excess runoff, allowing for the soil in the area to be more stable, and holding back excess flow on the slopes. This coincided with suggestions from the Commission to have some sort of matting system by the road to have an immediate impact in combatting erosion by the road.

After all the questions were asked and subsequent answers followed, the Commission decided that more information and planning was needed before a vote would be cast.

A meeting was set for Saturday, Dec. 19, to walk the property before the Commission could render a final decision.

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# Chester Selectmen Hope to Have May Town Meeting

CHRIS PAUL  
NUTFIELD NEWS

CHESTER - During a videoconference meeting that took place on Dec. 17, three members of the Chester Board of Selectmen discussed ways to hold this year's Town Meeting.

Selectmen were trying to decide whether to postpone the March meeting until May and have a Drive-In style meeting, like last year, or a hybrid type "Virtual Drive-Thru" meeting in March.

Selectman Stephen D'Angelo was the first to comment on the subject

say that he had watched a recent Budget Committee meeting where they came up with a "cockamamie idea" that the town school board wants to go to hold their meeting at Pinkerton. He said, "I don't have any clue as to how that would work."

D'Angelo felt that the

best thing to do would be to hold the meeting on either May 15 or May 29.

Vice Chair Chuck Mayette agreed, saying he thought that the way things are currently going, pushing it off to May would be best.

Selectman Steph Landau commented that since

they voted to move Town Meeting from May to March, they have not been able to do it due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

He also felt that the town did an exceptional job last year and didn't see why it wouldn't be done better this year.

Landau then made a

motion to contact the Town Moderator, Michael Scott, and have him move forward with arranging a meeting in either May or early June.

Mayette suggested using May 15, in case of bad weather, leaving additional dates open beyond that.

## Sandown

continued from page 1  
new board and what would be happening moving forward.

McNally started by saying that the electrical was switched over to the society, taking the liability out of the town's responsibility and they have the propane heat switched over to the society also. She also mentioned that the new group of residents have been working with the IRS and the State Attorney Gener-

al to get all their paperwork up to date and make them compliant with both.

McNally then gave a quick recap of what had transpired over the past few months in regard to the society.

She said after the meeting right before Thanksgiving, the previous board agreed to the idea of stepping down as executive leadership and that gave the opportunity for the new group to run for these positions. She added that the new board

is comprised of four residents who live in town and one that lives in a neighboring town, but still has family in town. McNally added that the new board was install on Dec. 2, two days before the deadline given by the Selectmen to have a change.

She also mentioned that a number of things needed to get done rather quickly since the Historical Society was in danger of losing their non-profit standing and their public charitable standing.

Once everything is under control, the group is hoping to start having public meetings again. The meetings will be announced to the public so that anyone interested would be able to attend.

The new board is comprised of McNally as President; Heather Rosati, Vice President; Paul LeCain, Treasurer; Katelyn Whittier, Secretary; and Deirdre Steinfors, Curator.

McNally also gave an update of what the group is doing on social media,

saying that the Facebook page will be more up to date. She also said that since the heating situation has been rectified, they would be able to host more events during the winter months.

Selectmen Chair, Darren Hudgins was beyond excited with the outcome of the situation, saying that he thought it would be a bit bloody, but could be happier about how it ended up.

Selectman Jon Goldman also was "super excited" saying there was

a period of time where he felt they were going to lose everything, meaning the artifacts. He commended the new group for stepping up as quickly as they did.

Goldman then made a motion to enter into a 2021 lease agreement with the new Historical Society for the use of the Depot Museum, which was approved unanimously.

This ended a long-standing battle between the town and the Historical Society over the use of the building.

## Hampstead

continued from page 1  
Therriault both explained that the minutes would be unsealed at the next Conservation Commission meeting and that Town Counsel said all portions of that session would still be valid.

Chairperson of the Conservation Commission, Tim Lovell, was also at the Selectman meeting and told Cote that he plans on unsealing the minutes at their next meeting, but felt that

nothing in those minutes would show a decision being made on the parking lot.

Schumacher also spoke on the subject, asking the board if any notice was ever given to the town for any of the proposed work being done in the area Hadley Road, which is a state RSA.

Therriault and Lovell both responded that what was done there did not qualify under that RSA since it was not deemed to be a substantial change.

Schumacher dis-

agreed, saying that uprooting trees is absolutely a substantial change.

Lovell added that of all the projects they've done in town of the magnitude, they've never notified anyone.

Murphy then added that the attorney said they did not need to notify the town since it wasn't deemed to be a substantial change.

Schumacher finished by saying that he thought there is a general disregard by the Conservation

Commission to follow the same rules as all other boards and committee in Hampstead. He cited how the committee posts their meeting minutes and agendas. He felt the Selectmen need to monitor the commission more closely in the future, which the Selectmen seemed to agree with.

Board member Joe Guthrie finished the conversation by thanking the

two citizens for bringing this issue forward. Saying he felt the commission has gotten a little too casual about the way they are conducting business, and felt that it was the Selectman's responsibility to keep on top of it. "I think it was an effort well taken," Guthrie said.

That discussion led into a Public Hearing where Selectmen accepted a number of grants the

Town had received, which amounted to \$294,100. Most of the larger grants were related to COVID-19 relief.

Therriault said that some of that money would be put into the General Fund, which would help offset the tax rate next year.

The board then approved the acceptance of the grants.

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## Editorial

### It's A Celebration of 21 Years

It isn't hard to find news of the impending death of print newspapers. The last few years have seen the closure of major dailies across the country, and closer to home, at least one daily in the state and several weeklies have shut their doors, even as others have cut their frequency of publication.

So it's a piece of good news this week to recognize the 21st anniversary of the Londonderry Times, the original newspaper of Nutfield Publishing, LLC's three publications.

In these days of economic hardship and business closure, the Londonderry Times is going strong, continuing in its founding tradition of printing news its hometown readers can use, with the goal of building a stronger sense of community. That tradition has carried over to the Londonderry Times' sister publications, the Nutfield News in Derry and the Tri-Town Times in Chester, Hampstead and Sandown.

We started the paper – literally – in the basement of our Londonderry home and expanded into a company that has never lost touch with its roots, or its desire to help the community find out what's going on.

As the saying goes "with knowledge comes power", and in Londonderry, that knowledge has oftentimes translated into powerful action. Residents reacted to problems of their neighbors' willingly offering needed

help.

These days, many communities are realizing just how much of a hole opens up when they lose their local newspaper. When is deliberative session? When is softball registration? When does the garden club meet? What's the town council's stance on an issue?

Sure, you can find most of those answers by making a series of phone calls or searching online. That excludes the residents without Internet service, of course, and most of us don't have the patience or time to do all that research. So for many people local news falls by the wayside, and a sense of community and traditions falls away as well.

As time passes, fewer people know about town events, fewer participate, and fewer bother to care.

There are plenty of things we don't miss until they're gone, and a community newspaper is one of the big ones. Hopefully, this newspaper is not going anywhere.

Founder and publisher Deb Paul said she wants her newspapers to have heart. We hope you'll be part of that community connection we've forged between the Londonderry Times and its readers, as we move forward. There's no other place than right here in town we'd rather be, bringing you the news of the place where your heart is, the place you call home.

## NH DMV Announces New Online License Renewals

The New Hampshire Division of Motor Vehicles has released a new online driver license renewal portal, providing a quick and easy way for customers who have received a renewal identification number in the mail to renew their license online.

"The online driver license renewal portal is part of a suite of online services the DMV strongly encourages customers

to use," Motor Vehicles Director Elizabeth Bielecki said. "Our growing suite of online services offers increased convenience and safety to our customers."

DMV online services include online driver license renewal, online appointment scheduling, online not guilty plea, online ticket pay, and the REAL ID document checker.

Customers who have

received their driver license renewal notice with a Renewal Identification Number (RIN) in the mail can renew their driver license online at [dmv.nh.gov](http://dmv.nh.gov). Generally, state law allows customers to renew their driver license online once every 10 years. Customers who renew online can choose to be an organ donor at the time of their renewal.

## New Years Plastic Collection by Sandown Garden Club

SANDOWN - The Sandown Garden Club has started collecting plastic film (500 pounds) for a second white Trex bench for the Monarch Garden at Sandown Town Hall. If you would like to donate, plastic film may

be left 159 Little Mill Rd., Sandown by the gray garage door. A barrel will be left outside, weather permitting, or just ring the doorbell and someone will bring your bags into the garage. Pellet bags are most welcome as well as

grocery bags, wrappings from TP or paper towels....basically any plastic film that is clean but may be torn. Thank you for your help. If you have any questions or need a pick-up call Fran at 887-5131..

## The Upper Room Kicking Off 2021 with Programs and Services

The Upper Room, a Family Resource Center in Derry is excited to kick off 2021 with continued

programming and innovative services. Starting in January, the Upper Room will be offering additional tutoring services for high school and middle school students in Derry who need additional educational support. A program known as Tutor Time will be taking registrations starting Jan. 18 to assist students who have special educational needs and who would benefit from support in person or through virtual tutoring.

This program is available thanks to a grant from the Crotched Mountain Foundation.

Another new option will be the Sober Curious Group set to kick off in later January. Young adults 18 – 25, looking to explore a lifestyle that focuses on health, and positive activity is the focus of this 3 week journey.

In February On My Own Teen Series in partnership with Marion Gerish community Center will kick off it's teen series which offers teens the chance to connect

with each other and have some serious fun!

Positive Solutions for Families is a parenting course for parents and caregivers starting Jan. 20.

These updated courses along with existing programs are here to provide education, and information for our community. To register call 603-437-8477 x 110.

These programs are being offered in for free, thanks to the support of generous support from foundations and donors in our community.

## Nutfield News

Nutfield News is a weekly publication. Mailed by request to Derry residents and is available at a number of drop-off locations throughout Derry.

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# Loaner's Closet & Community Caregivers Purchase Hubscrub™

Community Caregivers of Greater Derry & the Loaner's Closet for Durable Medical Equipment have exciting news to announce for the new year. The Governor's Office for Emergency Relief & Recovery (GOFERR) and the Cogswell Benevolent Trust have collectively awarded Community Caregivers the \$20,000 needed to purchase a HUBSCRUB™ equipment sanitizing appliance.

The purchase of a HUBSCRUB™ has been a long-time dream of Caregivers & the Loaner's Closet, and in the current pandemic, a necessary part of safely disinfecting donated and

returned durable medical equipment. Previously, items had been washed by hand, a labor intensive and less-effective undertaking. The HUBSCRUB™ unit can house a 24" fully-opened bariatric wheelchair, and clean and sanitize it to be C-Diff & MRSA certified in under six minutes using UV Light and a proprietary cleaning process.

The Loaner's Closet was started because Community Caregivers saw the need among the low-income elderly and disabled individuals we serve for common medical equipment items that they could not afford. This program was even

more crucial during the "stay-at-home order" as many retail companies closed and several mail-order companies decreased their staff hours, making equipment nearly impossible to obtain in a timely manner. The Loaner's Closet stayed open every day since March, offering "curbside" service until we moved into our new Derry location and reopened in-house, on Oct. 5. The new location at 6 West Broadway's (lower level - entrance on Abbott Court) has two showrooms, a waiting room, a cleaning room, a workshop and an over-stock room.

In 2020, the Loaner's



Closet loaned out over 2,800 pieces of durable medical equipment and gave away over 900 cases of medical consumables (adult diapers, nutritional

drinks, etc.). The Loaner's Closet is staffed daily from 9 AM - 3 PM. For more information or to donate or borrow equipment, please call Donna

at (603) 432-0877 x 3. Frequently asked questions regarding the Closet can be viewed at <https://comcaregivers.org/loaners-closet/>.

## Sandown Changes Location of Town Deliberative to North School

CHRIS PAUL  
NUTFIELD NEWS

**SANDOWN** - Many area towns are being challenged this year on where and how they can conduct large gatherings due to the restrictions being implemented by the COVID-19 Pandemic. To that point, the Selectmen in Sandown recently relocated the town's Deliberative Session from Town Hall to North Elementary School.

During a meeting that took place through video-conference on Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, Selectmen discussed their options with Town Moderator Kevin Major.

Major began by telling

the board that he and Town Administrator Lynne Blaisdell had met with the facilities manager for the school district Gary Paradis to discuss the feasibility of using North School for the deliberative.

In those discussions, Major said he was convinced that North School would be adequate for the needs of the meeting.

The gym and stage area should be able to accommodate all that attend. He said we have room for those who are running the meeting as well as room for those who choose to attend the meeting.

He added that there is also an area where people

who choose not to wear a mask, to participate in the meeting without being too far away. There are also 200 chairs that can be utilized for the session.

Blaisdell added that she spoke with the Chief of Police and he would be available to work out details with bringing residents in through a back entrance if they choose

not to wear a mask.

Selectman chair Darren Hudgins' only concern was the people that may be in the hallways with those who are not wearing masks and how they would be separated when using the restrooms. He suggested using some of the more private bathrooms attached to classrooms at the school.

Selectmen were also

hoping to 'Live Stream' the Deliberative Session also.

The school's IT Director, Dean Zanelo, had some concerns with the acoustics in the room, but felt it could be dealt with.

Hudgins put the idea to a vote and Selectmen voted to move forward with utilizing the school for the Deliberative Session, which will be held on Saturday morning on Jan. 30.

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# Selectmen Discuss Hiring Construction Manager for Stevens Hall Plans

CHRIS PAUL  
NUTFIELD NEWS

CHESTER - The Chester Board of Selectmen met on Thursday evening, Dec. 17, through videoconference and although only three of the five board members were present, they discussed how to proceed with correcting issues at the historic Stevens Hall.

Gary Goudreau, a local architect, spoke to the Selectmen on how to best handle the work that needs to be done at Stevens Hall.

Goudreau, has been working with Selectman

Steph Landau on the architectural design and repairs needed on Stevens Hall. There efforts have largely been driven by Chester's upcoming 300th Anniversary celebration.

Goudreau told the board that there a typically two ways to go about doing the work. One would be a Design-Bid-Build scenario, where the architectural team puts together a set of construction documents, those documents get put out to bid to pre-qualified contractors and then a contractor is chosen from what they submit.

The other form of contract delivery, he said, would be Construction Management. Goudreau said that this route usually puts the Construction Manager at risk. He added that the construction firms that he typically uses for these types of historical preservation jobs, would only work with a Construction Manager. He followed by saying that the firms he is thinking about would not typically go after a

Design-Bid-Build job, since most of those jobs go to the lowest bidder, and they are more interested in a quality job in the end.

Goudreau went through the advantages of using a Construction Manager as opposed to doing things the way town typically award jobs. He felt that the Construction Manager would have the best interests of the town at stake as opposed to a contractor

who just comes in to get the job done within a certain budget. He also mentioned that the costs associated with the job would be an open book with the manager.

Goudreau also told the board that by using a Construction Manager, the quality would be better and the schedule would be better maintained. The manager would be in charge of finding all the subcontractors for the different aspects of the job by putting out individual bids.

Selectman Chuck Mayette asked how they would be expected to pay the manager on what the board perceives to be about a \$200,000 job. He wondered if it was a percentage of the job or a dollar amount for their services.

Goudreau thought that as long as the manager knows what the scope of the work would be, they would most likely give the town a cost for their work. He felt that using a construction manager on this type of job would be best for the town since they have no idea what problem may be opened up during construction.

When asked if he has anyone in mind for the Construction Management position he responded that he'd talked to a few people in the trade about the project but really didn't have anyone specifically in mind.

After the presentation, the Selectmen voted to move forward with looking for a Construction Manager with the hope that work on Stevens Hall could start before spring.

## OBITUARY

### Douglas H. Smith

Douglas H. Smith, 81, of Derry, NH, died Monday Dec. 28, 2020 at his daughter's home where he had been living since October. He was born in Port Huron, MI on July 6, 1939, a son of the late Henry Smith and Frances (Graves) Smith. He was a former resident of Port Huron, MI. Douglas was a Navy veteran serving during the Post World War II era. He had been employed as a salesman for many years, retiring from Independent Floor Coverings in Port Huron, MI. He had an avid love for sailing and spent many of his days on the water in sail races on Lake Huron.

He is survived by his daughter, Rebecca Wragg and her husband Terry Wragg of Derry; seven grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; and his brother, Timothy Smith of Sonoma, Ca. He was predeceased by his daughter, Christine Smith.

Following cremation, a memorial service will be held at a later date in Michigan. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements.

## OBITUARY

### John "Mac" McAndrews



John "Mac" McAndrews, 64, of Hampstead, NH died peacefully on Thursday, Dec. 24, 2020. He was born on May 24, 1956 in Lowell, MA, the son of the late Bartholomew J. McAndrews & Norma (Conlon) McAndrews. Beloved husband to Susan (Wright) McAndrews of 20 loving years. He attended the Sacred Heart School, and was a part of the Irish Catholic community, where he was also an altar boy. He made a lifelong career as a proud employee for 43 years at Prince Packaging/Americraft.

Mac was the epitome of a loving and caring family man. He lit up the room with his big smile and infectious laughter. He was an avid golfer, and always jumped at the opportunity to tell the story of his one and only hole in one! He was a huge New England sports fan, and an exceptional athlete himself. He even coached little league/babe ruth baseball teams. His favorite season was fall where he loved apple and pumpkin picking, football on Sundays, and his designated turkey legs and cheesy potatoes at Thanksgiving dinner. He also really enjoyed vacationing with his wife and "their gang."

He is survived by his five children, Walter & Gloria (McAndrews) Torres, Mat & Katie (McAndrews) Bruhmuller, Brian & Kristen (Emery) Tellier, Andrew Noyes & Kerri Emery, Jonathan & Amanda Emery. His seven siblings, Francis (late) & Mary (McAndrews) Donohoe, John & Sharon (McAndrews) Goodearlle, Bartholomew & Cheryl McAndrews, Norma McAndrews, William & Cynthia McAndrews, Patrick & Elizabeth McAndrews, and Jeffrey & Geradine (McAndrews) Wiklund. 12 grandchildren, 24 nieces and nephews, and 16 great nieces and nephews.

A gathering for family and friends was held on Jan. 5 at Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH. Due to the compassionate care he received, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in his honor to Home Health & Hospice Care, 7 Executive Park Dr., Merrimack, NH 03054. Online donations can be made at [www.hhhc.org/how-to-help/donate/](http://www.hhhc.org/how-to-help/donate/).

## OBITUARY

### Christian E. Arrell



Christian E. Arrell, 22, of Derry, NH, passed away Sunday Dec. 27, 2020 in Derry. He was born in Worcester, Mass. on June 7, 1998, a son of Cathy Gamache Arrell and Eric Arrell. Christian was a graduate of Pinkerton Academy, Class of 2016. He attended Davis Elkins College in West Virginia and Bridgewater University in Massachusetts.

He enjoyed swimming, four wheeling at his grandparent's camp in Jackman, Maine and hanging out with his family. Christian was friendly and always willing to lend a hand. He loved his mother and was the apple of his grandmother's eye. He was a swimmer at Crimson from 11-18 years old and he earned a swimming scholarship to college.

He is survived by his mother, Cathy Arrell; his father, Eric Arrell; his brother, Alex Arrell; his sisters, Samantha and Maddie Arrell; his grandparents Penny and Dick Gamache and Linda and Oscar Arrell; aunts and uncles, Rick, Donya, Jay and Shari, and Amy; cousins, Ricky, Serena, Hainsley, Blake, Audrey, Xavier, Eli, Bella, Lilly, Emma and Andrew.

Following cremation, a walk-through wake with masks, social distancing and limited interaction with the family was held on Saturday, Jan. 2, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to NAMI NH, [www.naminh.org/get-involved/donate](http://www.naminh.org/get-involved/donate).

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# Derry

continued from page 1

inventing anything new, just formalizing the process. Her hope is that the vendors could start off small and grow their businesses into something that would move into a building.

Steve Trefethen, a business/property owner in town questioned the ordinance, saying that there is no real benefit to the town. He also thought that if anything, it would be taking money away from the already established businesses in town.

Trefethen thought that businesses make use of

this new ordinance would have an unfair advantage over businesses in buildings that have had to go before planning in order to get approval.

He thought it would be more fair if these businesses were issued temporary permits for short-term time periods, such as what is done for fairs and festivals.

Trefethen gave an example of someone being able to pull a trailer onto a commercial piece of property and set up a car dealership, given that they only need 750 square feet.

He also felt that given the current climate, people have a hard enough

time paying taxes and keeping their doors open without having to worry about this kind of competition.

Donovan responded by saying that even a mobile vet or grooming service needs to be regulated, and that's all they

were hoping to do with this ordinance. She also didn't feel that there would be a large amount of these mobile vendors setting up business in Derry, since they would still need to adhere to planning guidelines. She added that if issues develop, the ordinance could be tweaked as needed.

Councilor Richard Tripp asked about the idea of mobile Hair Salons, saying that there would need to be some-

thing done about the wastewater being used.

Donovan responded that those uses would be regulated through the Planning Department site reviews and Planning Board regulations.

Tripp also mentioned that he read in the ordinance that vendors would also need the mobile business to have the state sign off on them.

The new ordinance passed by a vote of 5-2.

## OBITUARY

### Peggy J. Blake



Peggy J. Blake, 86 of Derry, NH died Friday Jan. 1, 2021 at her home surrounded by her loving family. Peggy was born in Webster City, IA on April 27, 1934 a daughter of the late John and Florence (Long) Grady. She had resided in Derry since 1938, formerly living in Woodsville, NH.

Peggy was a loving mother, sister, grandmother and friend. She had a heart of gold with a stubborn Irish temper and a great sense of humor that we will all miss greatly. She was her children and grandchildren's biggest fan and touched many hearts though out her 86 years. Peggy enjoyed reading, doing crossword puzzles and was an avid baker for her family.

She is survived by her children, Tom Brinkmann of North Carolina, Shawna Barden of Derry, Pamela Defrancesco of Derry, and Sheila Blake of Derry, six grandchildren, Corey Brinkmann of North Carolina, Lyndsey Barden of Derry, Jesse Maheu of Londonderry, Sarah Collins of Derry, Joseph Barden of Derry, and Jake Defrancesco of Londonderry, five great-grandchildren, her siblings, Collen Nault of Manchester, Kathy Jorgenson and Gail Blodgett both of Iowa, Jack Grady of Manchester, Tom Grady of Goffstown, and her step-brother, Norman Richards of Bedford. She also leaves many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Herbert Blake in 1988, her stepmother, Lucienne Grady, her sister, Ruth Fournier, and by her step-brothers, Roland and Robert Richards.

Funeral services will be held privately by the family. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is handling the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project.

## OBITUARY

### Walter E. Richardson



Walter E. Richardson, 83, of Derry, NH, died Sunday, Dec. 20, 2020 in his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Lynn, MA on Sept. 3, 1937, a son of the late Kenneth Richardson, Sr. and Lilly (Roy) Richardson. He had been a resident of Derry for the past 50 years, formerly living in Middleborough, MA. Walter was a US Air Force veteran serving during the Korean Conflict era. His first job in New Hampshire was as a Graphic Designer for Yankee Magazine in Dublin, NH, where he also designed their first-ever cookbook. He held positions at Houghton Mifflin Company in Boston, MA, Itek Corporation in Nashua NH, and Nashua Screen Printing in Nashua, NH. He did freelance work for Stephen Greene Press in Vermont as a book jacket designer, and studied Type Design under well-known Type Designer and Calligrapher Hermann Zapf. In addition, he owned his own Graphic Design company called Color Shape and Line. He was a member of the Church of the Transfiguration in Derry, NH and the Greenfield Covenant Church in Greenfield, NH.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Norma T. (Wedmore) Richardson of Derry; his daughter, Virginia W. Richardson of Sandown, NH; one son-in-law, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, several brother and sisters-in-law and many nieces and nephews. He was pre-deceased by his son, Arthur E. Richardson.

Following cremation, memorial services will be held at a later date when it is safer to gather to celebrate Walter's life. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to to Operation Smile, 3641 Faculty Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA 23453 or at [www.operationsmile.org](http://www.operationsmile.org).

## OBITUARY

### Paul V. Sousa



Paul V. Sousa, 66, of Derry, NH, died Thursday Dec. 24, 2020 at his home. Paul was the son of the late George E. Sousa, Sr. and June R. (Yelland) Sousa. He was a resident of Derry for the past 9 1/2 years, formerly living in Salem, NH for 19 years and previously Windham, NH for the first 37 years of his life. He had been employed as a production worker for at&t/Lucent Technologies where he retired from.

He is survived by his four siblings, Carole Sousa Sancoff and her husband Peter Sancoff, Sr. of Derry, June Sousa Monahan and her husband Don of Westfield, MA, George E. Sousa, Jr of Derry, and Roland Sousa and his wife Mary of Apopka, FL; as well as many nieces and nephews who he loved to spoil at Christmas time.

Following cremation, a private memorial service will be held in the spring for the immediate family. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St, Derry, NH are assisting the family with arrangements.

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# Officials Warn to Stay Safe When Venturing Out on Ice

CHRIS PAUL  
NUTFIELD NEWS

With the up and down temperatures to start the winter season this year, and the eagerness for residents to get out and enjoy some of the local out-door activities, state and local officials are warning folks to be mindful of keeping safe on area lakes and ponds.

Residents should also be careful when it comes to walking their pets.

Londonderry Battalion Chief Jim Roger warns that if a pet goes through the ice, the first thing residents should do is call their local Fire Department, attempting to perform the rescue on their own may result in multiplying the rescue.

To this end, the Londonderry Fire Department was training some of its recent hires with various forms of Ice Rescue last week on Winding Pond.

Roger was taking advantage of the weather conditions after the snow cleared out last week to help train some of the departments newest members and to also refresh the training of some for the more seasoned staff.

Their training included ways of tying off victims with floating ropes and harnesses and how to get them out of the icy waters as quickly as possible. They also had several ways to extricate them from the ice, using a variety of sleds.

Rogers furnished the paper with a number of safety tips to know when the ice is safe and what to do in the event of an emergency situation.

Residents should recognize that the ice will never be completely safe. Rople should take all care and precautions to avoid mishaps and to put rescue plans into immediate action should something go wrong.

Creating an emergency safety plan is always a good idea when heading out. Tell people where you are going. If anything goes wrong while you are testing or recreating, already have in place the safety procedures that you will carry out for rescue. Wearing some form of flotation device, especially if you are testing or snowmobiling, is always a good idea. Carry an ice-pick to assist with giving a grip should someone fall in and never

go without a buddy. Tell other people where you are and what time you expect to return home.

Also, have a spare set of warm dry clothes in a waterproof bag near by.

Ice safety is determined by assessing the following factors together:

- Appearance of the ice - its color, texture and features

- Thickness of the ice - there are recommended thicknesses for different uses, which are set out below

- External temperature over a period of time and on the day

- Snow coverage

- Depth of water under ice

- Size of water body

- Chemical composition of water - whether water is fresh or salt

- Local climate fluctuations

- Extent of ice

Look at the ice to see if you can see any cracks, breaks, weak spots or abnormal surfaces and to identify the color(s) of the ice. You cannot rely on your eyesight alone. This is just an initial look to help you to decide if it is even

worth proceeding to the next step of testing the ice.

If you see any of these signs, you may wish to abandon any further attempt to go on the ice:

- Flowing water near or at the edges of the ice

- Flowing springs under the ice in spring fed ponds and lakes.

- Water flows in and/or out of the iced-over water body

- Cracks, breaks or holes

- Ice that appears to have thawed and refrozen

- Abnormal surfaces that you have not seen before - e.g., pressure ridges caused by currents or winds

- Remember this saying: "Thick and blue, tried and true; Thin and crispy, way too risky."

People should know ice color meanings. Ice of any color subjected to a running water force underneath will be weaker than ice not subject to that pressure. In general, you can surmise the following from ice colors:

- Light gray to dark black - Melting ice, occurs even if air temperature is below 32°F (0°C). Not safe, its weak density can't hold a load, stay off.

- White to Opaque - Water-saturated snow freezes on top of ice forming another thin ice layer. Most times it's weak due to being porous from air pockets.



Londonderry Firefighters Peter Ripaldi and Matt Pulomena get hauled out of the icy waters last week during an Ice Training Session held on Winding Pond in Londonderry. Photo by Chris Paul

- Blue to Clear - High density, very strong, safest ice to be on if thick enough, stay off if less than four inches (10 cm) thick.

- Mottled and slushy or "rotten" ice - not so much its color but its texture. This ice is thawing and slushy. Not suitable for even a footstep.

People should always test the thickness of the ice. The test should be done with at least one other person, and wearing a flotation suit or device and use ropes that your buddy can pull on if something goes wrong.

- Only go on the ice if the edge of the water body is firm.

- Chip the ice with an axe or hatchet to create a small hole in the ice, or use an ice auger (a special tool

which drills into the ice), for measuring the thickness through. Use a measuring device to determine the thickness.

- Do not even walk on ice 3" or less in thickness.

- In general, the rules for ice thickness measurements are:

- 3" (7 cm) (new ice) - KEEP OFF

- 4" (10 cm) - suitable for ice fishing, cross-country skiing and walking (approx. 200 pounds)

- 5" (12 cm) - suitable for a single snowmobile or ATV (approx. 800 pounds)

- 8" - 12" (20 - 30 cm) - suitable for one car, group of people (approx. 1,500 - 2,000 pounds)

- 12" - 15" (30 - 38 cm) - suitable for a light pickup truck or a van.

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# Millennium Mile Race Changes Direction and Format This Year

CHRIS PAUL  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The New Year's Day tradition that is the Millennium Mile took place for the 22nd time in Londonderry on Friday afternoon, and runners from all over New England lined up two at a time on Mammoth Road at the Londonderry High School and headed north for a mile run to ring in the new year.

There was quite a dip in participation this year due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, but over 680 runners recorded times in this longstanding event.

A 24-year-old from Dover, was the overall race winner, coming in with a final time of 4:03.7. Ben Finnigan had a time was about 14 seconds shy of the course record of 3:49.

The first female finisher was a 29-year-old runner from Harwinton Conn. Anna Sheilds finished the race in the tenth position overall with a time of 4:23.3.

The quickest local runner was from Londonderry - 16-year-old Will Plante

crossed the in 24th place (4:47.8).

Derry's Christian Kondor was the next local runner at 29th place. The Derry resident finished with a time of 4:53.7.

The race also offered a number of separate divisions for runners to compete in which ranged in age and gender.

The top three local finishers in those categories are as follows:

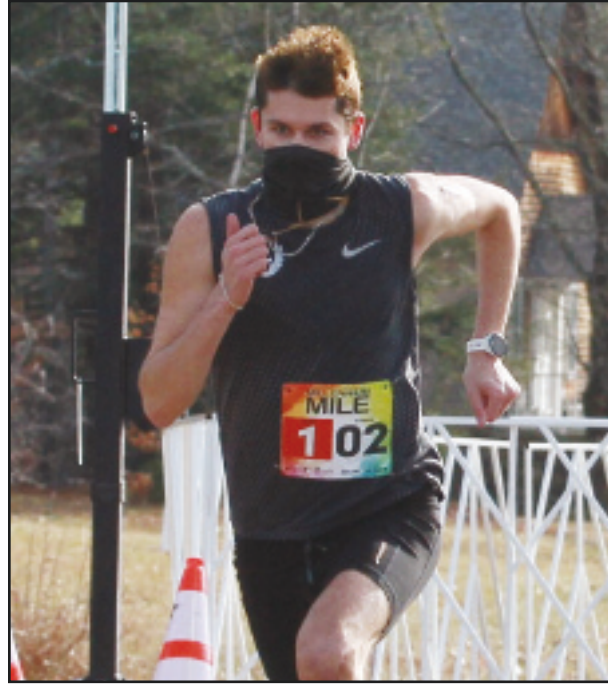
In the Male-Age 4 Group: Londonderry's Jonathan Moulton took first with a time of 12:09.8 and Joseph Moulton took 2nd with a time of 12:12.3

Female-Age 5: Avery Odachowski of Londonderry came in 2nd (11:01.6).

Female-Age 6: Avery Kiburis of Hampstead was first at 9:24.7. Emily Moulton of Londonderry took second (10:29.7). Kendall Odachowski of Londonderry was third (11:00.2).

Male-Age 6: George Gould of Londonderry was 2nd (7:57.8).

Female-Age 7: First place went to



Ben Finnigan, of Dover, was the overall Millennium Mile race winner, with a time of 4:03.7.

Londonderry's McKinlee Hayward (7:45.2).

Male-Age 7: First place went to Londonderry's Connor Herzon (7:11.6).

Female-Age 8: Juliana Quinlan of Londonderry took 2nd place (7:54.9).

Male Age 8: Joseph Morrison of Londonderry came in third (8:02.6).

Female-Age 9: Bridget



Anna Sheilds of Harwinton Conn. was the fastest women to come in with a time 4:23.3.

Photos by Chris Paul

2nd (5:35.1).

Female-Age 40-44: Londonderry runners Greta Swisher took first (5:44.4) and Michele Hayward was third with 6:15.5.

Male-Age 70-74: Charles Morganson of

Derry finished third in the division (11:05.6).

Coming in second place in the Male - Age 80 and Up category was 91-year-old runner from Londonderry Bill Blood.

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# NHDES Deems January to be Radon Action Month

MELISSA BETH RUIZ  
NUTFIELD NEWS

It cannot be seen, smelled, nor tasted. At elevated levels, it can pose serious health risks. And it can be found in just about every home in the community.

Radon is a naturally-occurring radioactive gas present in the atmosphere in trace amounts. Outdoors, the gas disperses rapidly and generally is not a cause for concern. However, it can become trapped indoors, where higher concentrations can lead to significant health risks.

Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer deaths among nonsmokers in the United States, says the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Each year, approximately 21,000 Americans pass away due to an over-

exposure of radon.

And this risk of exposure hits closer to home for those in New Hampshire than many realize. Aptly named the "Granite State," New Hampshire's namesake mineral contains small amounts of uranium, which naturally breaks down over time to form radon gas that residents breathe in.

Breathing in radon gas over time can increase the risk for developing lung cancer. Since the gas is odorless, tasteless, and invisible, it is impossible to detect with the naked eye, nose, and tongue.

According to data from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES), there is a 33 percent chance of elevated radon levels in the air of Londonderry, Derry, Chester, Sandown, and Hampstead homes, mean-

ing these areas have a significant risk of exposure to the gas.

Radon gas can enter buildings through cracks and other holes in the foundation, as well as through sinks, showers, and toilets for those with private wells, says the NHDES.

Thankfully, health risk and fatality is preventable, and the month of January is dedicated to ensuring that folks all over are aware of this risk in their homes, schools, and workplaces.

The EPA, along with the United States Surgeon General urge all Americans to protect their health by testing their homes, schools, and businesses for elevated radon levels. The NHDES reminds residents that the only way to know if there is radon gas present in the

home, classroom or workplace is to test for it.

Folks can enlist the help of a professional to test radon levels in homes and businesses, but kits are also available for those who prefer to test on their own time.

There are several types of radon testing devices that residents can obtain from hardware, drug, and other stores, as well as by mail or phone. The devices are exposed to the air in the building being tested and then sent to a laboratory for analysis.

Radon levels tend to vary from day to day and season to season, says the EPA. For those who need to know right away what their radon levels are, a short-term test, which remains in a building from two to 90 days, may be appropriate. Those who

want to know what their building's year-round average radon level might want to opt for a long term test, which remains in a building for more than three months.

The EPA recommends that action be taken to reduce a building's indoor radon levels if a test results comes back at 4 pCi/L or higher. Sealing cracks and other openings in the building's foundation is a basic part of most approaches to radon reduction, however, the EPA does not recommend this approach be the sole effort to limiting radon entry.

In most cases, a system with a vent pipe or fan is used to reduce the radon. These methods often don't require major changes to be made in the building. Radon mitigation contractors may use these or other

methods to go about reducing radon levels in a building, and the right system depends on the design of the building, among other factors.

After these measures have been taken, the building should be tested again to make sure that radon levels remain reduced. The building should also be re-tested at some point in the future to follow up on radon levels later on.

The thought of elevated radon exposure is unsettling, but the risk easily avoidable. This year, families, managers, and other building-owners should add radon-testing to their list of health resolutions.

Certified radon professionals can be found by visiting [nrslb.org/find-a-pro](http://nrslb.org/find-a-pro). For further information on radon and exposure risk, visit [epa.gov/radon](http://epa.gov/radon).

## Hampstead Lions Club Lights of Hope Deemed a Success

The Hampstead Lions Club community-wide luminary event, the Lights of Hope, was to take place on Dec. 24 but due to predicted high winds it was postponed until Dec. 31. Despite this set back on that Thursday, New Year's Eve, Hampstead Lights of Hope went live and lit up

the town. They brought light to the darkness starting at 3 - 4 p.m., after the wind conditions died down.

The luminaries provided by the Hampstead Lions, which contained six candles and six bags along with directions, sold out this year. The funds raised through these sales will

go to helping fund the Lions Clubs food pantries, disaster relief projects, vision testing, and more.

The Hampstead Lions Club would like to thank the town of Hampstead and surrounding communities for being part of Hampstead Lights of Hope.

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### Have an Announcement?

This service is provided free of charge to Londonderry residents who wish to announce the birth of their child or grandchild, marriage engagement, wedding or milestone event such as a Silver Wedding Anniversary. This is a great way to share your news with your local community. The Londonderry Times also accepts obituary notices. Please contact us at 537-2760 or e-mail to [londonderrytimes@nutpub.net](mailto:londonderrytimes@nutpub.net).



# Explaining The British Empire Tradition of Boxing Day

DAVID J. ELLIS  
SUBMISSION

Just after Christmas, one the TV morning shows referred to Boxing Day but did not know what it was. Then one of our respected residents wrote about her family's Boxing Day traditions and its Canadian connection. It seems to be time for this ex-British citizen enlighten some of his fellow Americans.

Boxing Day is the day that follows Christmas. It is one of half a dozen "Bank Holidays". Banks, stores and businesses are closed. It is observed in many coun-

tries that were part of the former British Empire. A few examples are Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. I believe the British colonized anywhere that was warm and dry in an attempt to escape the cold, damp, British winter. Canada is merely a cold anomaly, colonized because the French were being far too successful there and we could not possibly allow that! Boxing Day owes its existence, at least in part, to an absence of personal transportation. With that cryptic clue, I'll explain by example.

Eight families lived in the village where I grew up. The butcher and green grocer were five miles away in a nearby town. The fish monger was in a different direction at Aveton Gifford. (That is pronounced "ought'n jifferd".) The milk came from a dairy farm down the valley. None of us owned a car. In the post-war 1940s, it did not matter because gasoline was not available unless you were a critical service like a doctor. Tradesmen all operated delivery vans. (In Victorian and earlier times these would have been horse

drawn vans.) Once a week the delivery van would stop on the road through the village and the woman of each house would go to the van. (This was the chauvinistic 1940s.) She would collect the things she had ordered the week before and give the tradesman her list for next week. Some tradesmen made more than one visit per week. Meat can be kept cool for several days on the marble shelf in the larder but fish tends to get a bit strange by the third day! We did not have electricity and refrigeration. Milk, like the mail, was a daily

delivery made to the door. It was important to know and maintain a good relationship with the tradesmen. Without that, your joint of lamb might be more joint than lamb or your savoy cabbage might have previously been shared with a rabbit – or worse.

Once a year on Boxing Day, each tradesman including the mailman and other services, would come to the door of each home to thank his customers and to ask if they wanted something special for the New Year. He would bring with him a small wooden box. In the lid of that box was a

slot large enough for a small envelope. Each customer would slip in an expression of their gratitude for his service and hope for a continuation in the coming year.

That box was the "box" in Boxing Day. It had nothing to do with fisticuffs!

Wishing everyone a belated happy Boxing Day and leaving you with one other British rural tradition. The first word you must utter on the first day of each month is "rabbits". It assures you of good luck and a good supply for the pot.

## GREENWorks: How to Properly Dispose of Disposable Masks

Let's discuss mask etiquette. Don't worry, this is not an article discussing whether or not you should wear a mask; we will leave that up to others. Instead, this article is about proper handling of your disposable mask when you are done with it. One-Time Use Masks are NOT to be placed in the recycle bin, on the ground or flushed down the toilet. Masks should be securely thrown in the trashcan.

Here's why:

1. Disposable Masks are not recyclable. Although some facemasks may seem like they are made of paper, they are commonly made of synthetic fabrics like polypropylene and polyester. Therefore, tossing masks in your paper recycling can be a source of contamination that solid waste facilities and recycling companies will ultimately need to manage, costing time and money.

2. Masks on the Ground = Litter. If you drop your mask, pick it up. If there is no trashcan where you are, hold onto your mask until you get home and throw it away. When you leave your used mask on the ground, not only are you littering, but you also increase the chance that someone or something will come into contact with your germs. Under normal circumstances this is just plain disgusting, but with

COVID-19, it is particularly risky.

3. Masks are not flushable. The material in these masks is not dispersible, which means that no matter how many times a mask is swirled down the toilet, through

the pipes and into either your septic system or sent to a wastewater treatment plant, it will not break down like toilet paper. Flushing masks can cause clogged toilets, drains and malfunctions at wastewater treatment

plants.

Please dispose of your masks properly in the trash can with the rest of your solid waste. And when the bag is full, make sure you tie it tightly so the waste stays contained.



**Meet River!** This beautiful Georgia girl is a lab mix, about 2-3 years old and loves spending time with others! Whether it's going for a jog or cuddling on the couch, she is right there with you. But as much as she loves her young and old human friends, she's a little pickier when it comes to her fellow canines. Because of this, we'd like to see her go to a home with no other dogs or a calm one. She hasn't been around any cats yet, so we're unsure how she is around them. River's foster describes her as super cute, loving and the perfect addition to the right family.

*If you'd like to be River's forever home, please visit [The Greater Derry Humane Society](http://The Greater Derry Humane Society) website to fill out an application.*

The Greater Derry Humane Society, Inc. rescues animals and places them in permanent loving homes. We do not maintain a shelter; all of our rescued animals are kept in foster homes until we can place them. We have a no-kill policy. Volunteer only/All foster home based nonprofit.

**Feel free to contact us about fostering, donating or adopting at (603) 434-1512 or [contact@derryhumanesociety.com](mailto:contact@derryhumanesociety.com)**

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# COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

## DERRY

### Cold War Films

The Derry Library will hold a presentation on Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m., on the Nuclear Fear: Films of the Atomic Age Resident movie expert Liz will be giving a full length program looking at movies made during the Cold War, and the impact that time period had on filmmaking. Register at [derrypl.org](http://derrypl.org) or call 432-6140.

### Winter Backyard Birds

On Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m., Steve Hale from Open World Explorers returns to the Derry Public Library with a new bird program. He will be teaching attendees how to identify common (and not-so common) winter bird species that frequent back yards. He will offer advice on attracting and feeding backyard birds, and discuss how to participate in the annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count. Register at [derrypl.org](http://derrypl.org) or call 432-6140.

### A Libertarian Walks Into a Bear

On Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m., Author Matthew Hongoltz-Hetling will be giving a talk about his book, A Libertarian Walks Into a Bear at the Derry Public Library. He will discuss how Libertarians came together to make the town of Grafton, NH a place where state and federal laws were mere suggestions. And then the bear attacks started. Register at [derrypl.org](http://derrypl.org) or call 432-6140.

### Genealogy Series

Every other Tuesday night at 6 p.m., at the Derry Public Library Resident genealogy expert Erin hosts a session every other week that focuses on a different aspect of genealogy research, sharing her knowledge and experience, highlighting common pitfalls, or sharing interesting stories of local historic indi-

viduals. This month she will be hosting programs on The Remarkable Life of William Hobdy, and Oral History. Register at [derrypl.org](http://derrypl.org) or call 432-6140.

### Manga/Anime Take and Make

Every other Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., Online. This program by the Derry Public Library will run from now to the end of February. Kids aged 10-18 can register for each session they're interested in, pick up their "take and make" kits at the library, and then join the group online to socialize and make a fun manga/anime themed craft. This month's projects are a Manga Keepsake Box, DIY Kitsune Mask, and DIY Manga Jeans. Register at [derrypl.org](http://derrypl.org) or call 432-6140.

### Tiny Tots

Register for the Taylor Library's Tiny Tot Story Hour program which will be shown virtually. This program is for ages 6 months-2 years old. Books will be read, rhymes, music and puppets will be used during this program. Call the library to register and come in to pick up your Tiny Tot bag of program materials. This program will start on Monday Jan. 11 to March 29. This program will be at 10 a.m., each Monday morning. Call the library for more details at 432-7186.

### Story Hour with a Craft

On Fridays at 10 a.m., the Taylor Library will host Story hour with a craft for ages 2 and up on Facebook Live. Call the Library to register and then come and pick up your bag of craft supplies which will go with each week. Story hour will start on Jan. 15 and will end on April 2. Call the library to register or to get more information.

### Taylor Library Pick up

The Taylor Library is taking appointments for patrons to come into the library to

pick out books or call the library for curb pickup. Interlibrary loan with the state is also available. For further information, call the library 432-7186

### Food Pantry

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

## CHESTER

### Library Closure

The Chester Public Library will be Closed Jan. 18, for Martin Luther King/Civil Rights Day

### Mandalorian Escape Room

On Mondays in Jan. at 4 p.m., 5 p.m., & 6 p.m., at the Chester Library there will be The Mandalorian Escape Room. Can you solve the puzzles? Mando and Baby Yoda need your help. Registration is required by calling 887-3404.

### Adult Bullet Journals & Planners

On Thursday, Jan. 14, at 6 p.m., the Chester Public Library will host an Adult Bullet Journals & Planners (virtual) Link: <https://bit.ly/3ovxaqN>, Join us to discuss setting up our planners for the New Year. Registration is required by calling 887-3404.

### Book Group

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m., a Book Group will be meeting in the Chester library. Discussing Nine Perfect Strangers by Liane Moriarty. New members always welcome! Extra copies are available at the Circulation Desk for cardholders. Call 887-3404 to Register.

### Board of Trustees Meeting

A Chester Public Library

Board of Trustees will be meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 6:30 p.m., Open to the public.

### Among Us Party

On Thursday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m., an Among Us, Party (All Ages) Teen Room will be hosted by the Chester Library. Prepare your ship for departure, but beware. One of you is the imposter. Download the Among Us app on your device before the event. Registration is required by calling 887-3404.

### Virtual Trivia Night!

On Thursday, Jan. 28, at 6 p.m., the Chester Library will host a Trivia Night! (virtual) Link: <https://bit.ly/3oARsPZ>, Test your knowledge in a wide variety of topics. Registration is required by calling 887-3404.

### 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.

### Wason Pond Winter Scavenger Hunt

Join the hunt by finding answers to these riddles - riddles can be found at the Wason Pond Playground Scarecrow (Snowman) or you can print them online at the Recreation Department & Wason Pond Conservation and Recreation Commission pages at [www.chesternh.org](http://www.chesternh.org). This family fun activity can be done during Wason Pond Conservation and Recreation Area park hours (dawn to dusk).

## HAMPSTEAD

### Library Milk Day

The Hampstead Public Library is closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 18. There is no Curbside Pickup or virtual assistance from staff that day. However, online resources are available 24/7, including downloadable ebooks, audiobooks, music, TV shows, and movies. Plus, cardholders have online access to educational classes, Consumer Reports, newspapers, and more. Visit

[HampsteadLibrary.org](http://HampsteadLibrary.org).

### Storytime 2021

The Hampstead Library's Online Storytime for toddlers has moved to Mondays at 10 a.m. Families can join Miss Jenn on Facebook Live where she'll share stories and a song or two. Each video is also available on the Library's Facebook page for one week after the live event. There are several sessions planned for the first two months of the year including January 11, 25, and February 1, 8, and 22.

### HPL Crafts @ Home

In January, there are two Hampstead Public Library Crafts @ Home kits for elementary and preschool children. Snowy Owl kits are available starting Wednesday, Jan. 13 and as long as supplies last. Parents or guardians should call the Hampstead Public Library and ask for a kit at Curbside Pickup. Please, only ask for one per child. The next craft is available on Jan. 27, more information is coming soon.

### Teen Takeaway

The Hampstead Library's January Teen Takeaway for Middle School and High School students is Bullet Journals. If you are a student who wants to be more organized and have a creative way to record your ideas and memories, Bullet Journaling could be for you! Register in advance via the Events Calendar on the Library website. Then, come get your journal starting on Jan. 20 via Curbside Pickup. You can use it right away, or join the Zoom meeting on Jan. 27 to get ideas about how to make your journal uniquely yours. More information is on [HampsteadLibrary.org](http://HampsteadLibrary.org).

### Takeaway For Adults

Adults can get a Bob Ross Painting Takeaway Kit starting Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Hampstead Library. Available at the Curbside Pickup table, these kits include an easy paint-with-water page, tips & tricks information, a paint brush, etc. Paint your way into a mellow mood with Bob Ross. The number of kits is limited, so pick up yours while sup-

plies last.

### Consumers For Library Cardholders

Hampstead Public Library cardholders can now get free and easy access to Consumer Reports online. This fully interactive website, companion to the Consumer Reports magazine, includes articles, product reviews and buying guides. Now instead of a paid Consumer Reports membership, all you need is your library card! This is a fantastic resource to use before you make a significant purchase. From electric bikes to electric toothbrushes, from air fryers to water filters, you'll find ratings and recommendations here. Visit [hampsteadlibrary.org/digital-magazines-newspapers](http://hampsteadlibrary.org/digital-magazines-newspapers) to learn more.

### Craft Videos

Hampstead Public Library cardholders have free use of Creativebug, which has thousands of award-winning art and craft video classes taught by recognized design experts and artists. It's a great resource for holiday décor and gifts. Access it via the Library website LEARN tab. Call 603-329-6411 or email [circulation@HampsteadLibrary.org](mailto:circulation@HampsteadLibrary.org) if you need assistance.

## SANDOWN

### Yankee Ingenuity

The Sandown Library will host a virtual program on Saturday, Jan. 23, from 1 - 2 p.m., Yankee Ingenuity: Stories of Headstrong and Resourceful People by New England Storyteller, Jo Radner. Jo will share a selection of historical tales, "humorous and thought-provoking" about New Englanders who have used their wits in extraordinary ways to solve problems and create inventions. The stories are engaging and entertaining but may also raise some profound questions about our admiration of ingenuity and the ethics of pursuing discoveries without taking their potential outcomes into account. Funding for this program is provided for through a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities.

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# Calendar

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Registration is required. A Zoom link will be emailed to participants.

## Books & Bites

This Sandown Library program will be hosted virtual on Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 6 - 7:45 p.m., a Zoom link will be emailed to participants. January book, "The Particular Sadness of Lemon Cake" by Aimee Bender. A moving story of a girl whose magical gift is really a devastating curse. A luminous tale

about the enormous difficulty of loving someone fully when you know too much about them.

## Virtual 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.

## Messy Mondays at Home

Looking for something to do with your child? Join the Sandown Library on Mondays from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., for a child-centered,

creative exploration. Art, science and crafts will all be incorporated into this program

## Zoom Room Story Time

On Tuesday, Jan. 12 & 19, from 10 - 11 a.m., a virtual story time for children to connect with friends and enjoy stories, songs, puppets and more will be hosted by the Sandown Library. The themed story is designed to encourage the development of early literacy skills and build friendships with others. For the safety and privacy of all participants, registration is

required, and class size is limited. All registrants will be emailed a link to join the Zoom Video link. This is a unique link and should not be shared. The program will be locked at 10:05 a.m., so please do not be late, or you will not be allowed into the 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, tin-

ker-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.

## Kids Kraft

On Wednesday, Jan. 13, from 4 - 5 p.m., a Kids Kraft (6+) Via Zoom will be hosted by Sandown Library. The craft this time will be a penguin craft. Materials will be provided for all registered

continued on page 15

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Ad will run in Three Newspapers and Reach Homes in Londonderry, Derry, Chester, Hampstead, and Sandown!

Deadline for placing ads is Monday at 3 p.m. for that week's publication.

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# Calendar

continued from page 13

participants. A Take & Make Bag will be available for pick up Monday, Jan. 11 from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., for registered participants. A Zoom link will be emailed to participants.

## 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.

## Crafting Crew

Registration Opens for ages 2-6. January crafts to make at home hosted by the Sandown Library! 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. Find the library's channel here, <https://bit.ly/2REz5vh>.

## Library Closure

On Monday Jan. 18, the Sandown Public Library will be closed for Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day.

## Monday Morning Mystery Book Club

Are you a mystery reader? Looking for some new authors or a chance to read a favorite one? Join us at the Sandown Library on the 1st Monday of the month to discuss the monthly book choice from 10:30 a.m. - noon. This month's book: *This Month's Book: Iced Under* by Barbara Ross. Books are available to pick up at the library. Please register so we have enough copies of the books available. Contact Susan Kehoe at 887-3428 or [skehoe@sandownlibrary.us](mailto:skehoe@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.

## Family Fun In The Kitchen

Via Zoom from 4 - 5 p.m. Fall is here which means lots of apples. The Sandown Library will be making apple crisp. Participants are required to register and will receive an email with the login information to this Zoom event. Contact: Adrienne Skora at 887-3428 or [youthservices@sandownlibrary.us](mailto:youthservices@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](mailto:pthomas@sandownlibrary)

## REGIONAL

### Spartans Basketball Tryouts

First Spring basketball tryout on Jan. 17. Spartans Basketball, NH's largest AAU Basketball program, will be holding Spring AAU tryouts at the Candia Youth Athletic Association in Candia, NH. Tryouts will be open to boys and girls grades 2nd - High School. The first tryout date is Sunday Jan. 17. Times are 2nd - 6th Grade boys and girls: 5 - 6 p.m. 7th - Highschool boys and girls: 6 - 7 p.m. For any questions contact Chris Coates at [CoatesNew@hotmail.com](mailto:CoatesNew@hotmail.com).

### Bible Study

Consider Bible Study- this is a great way to build community and camaraderie and an excellent way to learn more about Scripture and interpret God's word. The Tuesday Morning Bible Study meets from 9 - 10:30 a.m., on Zoom, with Morning Prayer at 9 a.m., and Bible Study starting at 9:30 a.m. You can come for both parts or just for Bible Study, whichever works best for you. The topic in the Tuesday Bible Study is 1st Maccabees

and the Apocrypha. Here you can learn the powerful story of the Jewish people's struggles against the Greek Empire. In Christianity, this story takes on special significance as it forms the immediate historical background to Jesus' ministry. The Thursday Bible Study meets from 7 - 8:30 p.m., on Zoom. Evening Prayer is at 7 p.m., and Bible study starts at 7:30 p.m. You can come for both parts or just for Bible Study, whichever works best for you. After studying Jonah and the whale last month, we'll be going through a thematic Bible Study looking at stories involving animals in the Bible. Talking Donkeys, Noah's Ark, nurturing ravens, lucky fish, cryptozoology, lions, jackals and more. If you would like to join a Bible Study, you can send an e-mail to: [vicarstchristophers@gmail.com](mailto:vicarstchristophers@gmail.com) for Zoom info.

### Covid-19 Relief Fund

To apply for financial assistance, call Community Health Services at (603) 425-2545. For holiday gifts, food and other types of assistance, call The Upper Room at (603) 437-8477 x 110.

### Teen Talk

Free LIVE on Zoom on Tuesdays from 3 - 4 p.m., for teens 13-18 to talk, support each other, and be heard. No preregistration necessary. Zoom link to join: [bit.ly/tipstotics](https://bit.ly/tipstotics)

### Vaping and Your Health

A Vaping and Your Health Teen Workshop will be held on demand. Workshops are held on the first Tuesday of the month and online options are also available. Call (603) 437-8477 x117 to register and get more information.

### Free Stress Management Workshop

An on demand workshop by the Upper Room. View at [www.urteachers.org/workshops-on-demand](http://www.urteachers.org/workshops-on-demand). To learn more contact Beth O'Connell at [eoconnell@URteachers.org](mailto:eoconnell@URteachers.org).

### Free Parenting Workshops

View these free parenting workshops at your own pace hosted by the Upper Room at

[www.urteachers.org/workshops-on-demand](http://www.urteachers.org/workshops-on-demand). Dealing with Challenging Behaviors in Children - The Importance of Routines and Consistency for your Child.

### Online Story & Craft

Looking for something fun for the kids? Connect Online Story & Craft Session for Parents and their children up to age 6 with the Upper Room. Free Live on Zoom. Join us on Zoom for live interactive songs and children's stories followed by a craft lesson, that is easy and fun to do with your child at home. Zoom link to join: [bit.ly/connectstorytimezoom](https://bit.ly/connectstorytimezoom). Craft supplies at [bit.ly/connectstorytime](https://bit.ly/connectstorytime) or email [skoza@URteacher.org](mailto:skoza@URteacher.org).

### TIPS Zoom

Are you a young parent? The Upper Rooms Teen Information for Parenting Success (TIPS) will hold Zoom meetings on Wednesdays from 5 - 6 p.m. Support and resources for young parents (up to age 24) and their children. Zoom meeting link: [bit.ly/tipstotics](https://bit.ly/tipstotics)

### Career Skills

Need career skills? Work-Ready NH will hold Virtual Class on Monday - Friday, from noon - 2:30 p.m. for 10 hours independent work. To register, call 603-230-3435 Learn Session: Dec. 18.

### Feeling Overwhelmed?

The Upper Room is offering supportive online counseling schedule a free one-on-one supportive counseling session. Email Seren at [selizab@urteachers.org](mailto:selizab@urteachers.org).

### COVID-19 Response Help Needed

The South Central NH Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) is recruiting medical and non-medical volunteers to help with the COVID-19 Response in the region. Are you a practicing or retired medical professional or a concerned local citizen (with or without medical expertise), and interested in assisting your community during an emergency? The MRC provides communities with medical and nonmedical volunteers trained to assist in the event of public health emer-

gencies. Volunteers may be called to assist during emergencies, such as the COVID-19 response. Activities may include but not limited to greeting, registration, and vaccine administration. Free training will be available within your scope of practice. For more information, please reach out to Kate MacDonald at [katemacdonald@catsnh.org](mailto:katemacdonald@catsnh.org) or 603-505-7216.

### Raising children ages 0-12?

Upper Room offers Parent & caregiver workshops on Wednesdays, from 6 - 7 p.m. Free live on Zoom, facilitated by The Upper Room. Tune into this new series for weekly workshops offering families information, discussion and support.

### Grandparent and Caregiver Support

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

### Parent & Caregiver Café

Parent & Caregiver Café Remote meetings are open to those raising teens. Thursdays from 6 - 7:30 p.m. To access, visit: [us04web.zoom.us/j/302497889](https://us04web.zoom.us/j/302497889)

[us04web.zoom.us/j/302497889](https://us04web.zoom.us/j/302497889) Meeting ID: 302 497 889 (no password needed) Contact: Seren Elizabeth at [atselizabeth@urteachers.org](mailto:atselizabeth@urteachers.org) No preregistration need.

### Raising a teenager?

Parent & Caregiver Café (PaCC) Group. These meetings are a wonderful resource for parents and caregivers raising teens. Discuss your concerns and learn new parenting strategies. New topics are introduced weekly including anger management, drug and alcohol abuse, communication and setting boundaries. No pre-registration needed. Thursday 6 - 7:30 p.m. Free live on Zoom. Link to Join: <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/302497889>. Contact: Seren Elizabeth at [selizab@urteachers.org](mailto:selizab@urteachers.org)

### Raising Another's Child?

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



## TOWN OF CHESTER PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment will be held on Tuesday, January 19, 2021 at 7p.m. at the Town Hall Meeting Room, 84 Chester Street to consider:

The request of William W Reishus and Corinna L Reishus d.b.a. Triad Winery For the continuance of a Variance Request from the Zoning Ordinance. Section 5.3.4 of the Ordinance (Prohibited Uses in the R 1 Zone) to permit a commercial use in zone R 1 for a 12 x 16 building with outdoor seating for a wine tasting area with ancillary uses, the sale of wine products, including the sale of wine bottles for off site consumption

On the premises known as Map 011-054-002, 413 Lane Road in the R 1 Residential zoning district.





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