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Sandown Looks To Auction Off Some Town Owned Properties

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SANDOWN - During the July 25 Sandown Board of Selectmen meeting one of the agenda items was a public hearing for the auctioning of town owned properties.

Board of Selectmen Chairman, Jonathan Goldman, said it was the first of two public hearings before they can take a vote to auction off a list of properties. He added the second public hearing is set for Aug. 8 with a vote on Aug. 22.

One question asked by the public was in regards to how the auction would work.

Goldman explained before if someone wanted to buy town owned land they would go to the Board of Selectmen and to the town to negotiate a deal

and then it would go to the ballot for a vote.

"Everyone in town would decide if you were paying a fair price for that land or not," said Goldman.

Goldman said in 2015 a warrant article passed that changed the way the sale of town owned properties worked, which allowed the Board of Selectmen to do so.

Since then he stated every year they have seen an increase in people wanting to buy town owned land. He added part of it was that when people bought the properties it was up to them to get any variances needed and there were no guarantees made.

"The assumption is you know what you're doing if you buy that land," said Goldman.

It was then decided by

the Board of Selectmen to find an auctioneer company to auction off different properties.

Sandown Town Administrator, Lynne Blaisdell, stated that the auctioneer company said that it takes 30 to 60 days usually from the vote of the Board of Selectmen before they can have the auction.

Blaisdell added they would likely do the auction at town hall on a Saturday so they can have more people in attendance for it. She said that while there is the potential to do it differently, it is recommended that they have it in person.

"I think we would rather have in person," said Blaisdell.

Another person who spoke during the hearing was Heather Holmes saying she was an abutter to

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Robbery at Hampstead XtraMart Leads to Home Invasion Standoff

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HAMPSTEAD - In the early morning hours of Monday, Aug. 1, Hampstead Police officers responded to a local convenience store for an armed robbery, which led them to a home invasion and kidnapping on Wellington Drive.

At approximately 2 a.m. on Monday morning, Hampstead Police Officer, Allan Fratus, responded to the XtraMart on Emerson Avenue for a reported armed robbery.

Upon arrival, Officer Fratus learned that a male subject entered the convenience store and committed a robbery, with what was believed to be a firearm.

The suspect was then seen leaving the area in a dark colored sedan.

At approximately 2:23 a.m., Officer Fratus located the suspect's vehicle on Route 111 and followed it, with a short police pursuit.

The vehicle turned onto Hickory Road and pulled into the entrance of a driveway. Upon making contact with the vehicle, a

male passenger held a handgun to the operator's head and threatened to harm the female operator. The vehicle sped off and eluded the officer. The officer noted the license plate to the vehicle was partially covered up with some sort of material.

At the time, several surrounding police departments were responding to the area and began searching for the suspect vehicle.

About 20-minutes later, officers were dispatched to a residence on Wellington Drive for a

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Demo Started

The long-awaited start of the Exit 4A Project began late last week with the demolishing of a number of homes along Folsom Road in Derry. The project will connect Derry to I-93 with an eastbound exit off the major New Hampshire highway. The official groundbreaking took place Tuesday and a public meeting is scheduled this week at West Running Brook Middle School. See story on page 9.

Photo by Chris Paul

Chester Board of Selectmen OK 8% Increase on Plow Rates

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CHESTER - At the July 21 Chester Board of Selectmen meeting one of the agenda items was in regards to proposed rates for next year's snow plow drivers.

"As you know every-

thing is up," said Road Agent Mike Oleson.

Oleson added everything in the contract will stay the same as this year including the insurance requirements, but the hourly rates for drivers needs to go up. The cost of fuel along with things like tires have all gone up.

His proposal was to increase the rate by 10%.

"I think that's fair," said Oleson.

Board of Selectmen Chairman, Chuck Myette, asked if they got anything from the contracted drivers.

Oleson stated they

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Well Funding Available with PFAS Remediation Program

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On Friday, July 29, New Hampshire Executive Councilor, Janet Stevens, announced more information about the Private Well Funding for PFAS Remediation program. This is directed at residents with private wells and for private well owners with quality/quantity issues.

According to the announcement, more than 13 percent of Rockingham County is in a severe drought (National Integrated Drought Information System) which may adversely affect the integrity of private wells (shallow wells) and increase the risk of exposure to unsafe levels of contaminants - for example drought increases risk exposure to naturally occurring arsenic (USGS).

With nearly 50 percent of New Hampshire residents dependent on private wells for their water supply, I would encourage all to review two new grant programs being launched

by the NH Department of Environmental Services - particularly with 100% of District Three residents impacted by abnormally dry/moderate drought conditions.

Water Assistance for Natural Disaster (WAND)

Emergency financial assistance is available for "low-income N.H. homeowners served by residential wells that are experiencing irreversible water supply quantity or quality problems" due to extreme weather conditions (drought, hurricane etc.) or natural hazards (flooding, earthquake etc.). The Water Assistance for Natural Disaster (WAND program is structured/classified for reimbursements to vendors to alleviate the burden of initial payment for services. The online application portal - for private well owners and vendors - will open in early August and will be posted under NH DES Water Well Rebate.

Any questions, contact Erin Holms at NH DES -

Erin.L.Holmes@des.nh.gov
Low-Income Residential Well Owners - Eligibility

- Tier 1 - 100 percent assistance less a \$250 deductible if below 50% of the applicable MHI

- Tier 2 - 80 percent assistance with a 20 percent cost if above 50 percent and at or below 65 percent of the applicable MHI

- Tier 3 - 50 percent assistance with a 50 percent cost share if above 65 percent and at or below 80 percent of the applicable MHI

According to Commissioner Robert Scott - "We are watching the drought status and have reached out to well drillers so that they know of the potential for the program to be available should they witness a situation or are asked about financial support".

Removal of PFAS in Private Wells

There is \$5 million available for Removal of PFAS in Private Wells in the Rebate program.

The NH DES has tested 9,000 private wells in New Hampshire for PFAS, a synthetic chemical used for a myriad of purposes - stain resistance, petroleum fire suppression etc. Certain PFAS chemicals are no longer being made in the United States, yet consumer goods imported internationally may contain PFAS (textiles, carpeting, packaging). "Studies have shown that chronic or repeated ingestion of water with certain PFAS over a person's lifetime may be associated with increased cholesterol and liver enzymes, as well disorders of the cardiovascular, immunological." The half-life of certain PFAS compounds may exceed 3.5 years - hence these chemicals have been labeled the "forever chemicals".

Of the 9,000 private wells tested, more than 3,500 private wells had elevated levels in excess of NH's Ambient Groundwater Quality Standards (Four PFAS compounds).

Responsible third parties have provided alternate water supplies to 1,000 well owners. However, 2,000 contaminated private wells have not been linked to a specific site/third party - thus have not received financial relief for necessary upgrades. Funding from this program will potentially assist these residents, private well owners who used a private vendor for testing, or other private wells not tested to date by either NH DES or a private vendor.

Program specifics:

One-Time Funding for Qualified Well Owners

- \$10,000 to connect to existing public water system

- \$5,000 for purchase installation of treatment system

Eligible Recipients

1. Owners of single/multi family homes with private wells in excess of NH PFAS AGQS (no alternative water supply)

2. Tenants serviced by

private wells in excess of N.H. PFAS AGQS (landlord has not applied).

3. Vendors and subcontractors can apply on behalf of eligible applicants.

Additionally, property owners who have tested their wells with a private vendor are eligible for funding. Email pfasrebateprogram@des.nh.gov to request to be added to a list for notification. They will also be sent a notification/invitation letter

Any resident with a private well - not included in the initial DES testing or has not had their well tested for PFAS - can request sampling online

(Southern NH PFOA Investigation Private Well-Testing Request Form Survey (surveyMonkey.com)).

Applications are being accepted at: PFAS Removal Rebate Program for Private Wells - NH PFAS Investigation (state.nh.us) at the des.state.nh.us website.

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Selectmen Approve Allowing Goats at Spring Hill Farm

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SANDOWN - During the July 21 Chester Board of Selectmen one of the agenda items was in regards to a proposed memorandum of understanding to allow Nick and Christy Ortins to have goats on the land they lease at Spring Hill Farm.

It was explained by Christy Ortins that the memorandum of understanding would be like the

one they have for cows and would outline what the responsibilities are.

She explained that they have been doing research on invasive species and that there are a lot at Spring Hill Farm. She said that by bringing goats on the farm it will help eliminate some of it.

“A lot of it is going to be research for us,” said Christy Ortins.

She explained that the goal is to have the goats graze in small sections

and then move them to the next section once they are finished.

It was explained by Christy Ortins that they were able to get a trailer to keep the six goats in at night. She said it would be to keep them safe without needing to build a new building.

“There won’t be anything permanent there,” she said.

It was pointed out by Board of Selectmen, Chairman Chuck Myette,

that by having the goats it will hopefully help to reclaim the area, which has been taken over by plants and shrubs and will potentially allow for sledding to happen at what used to be called the “sledding hill.”

He also pointed out that it will help to open the trail there.

“It’s something we really wanted to do on the farm,” said Myette.

Selectmen, Stephen D’Angelo, stated he

thinks they should look at using one of their empty buildings instead of having a trailer if possible.

“I think we should take a look at that,” said D’Angelo.

Nick Ortins added the goats can get up to around 150 to 200 pounds and right now they are only a couple months old.

He said they are going to be trained and they are smart animals.

“They’re as smart as dogs, if not smarter,” said Nick Ortins.

Selectmen, Steve Couture, said he thought it was a good idea to have the goats, noting utility companies have used them before to help clear

out near their wires. “I think this is a great idea,” said Couture.

Couture asked they provide a map of exactly where they will be able to use the goats.

“I think it will be good to have that too,”

Nick Ortins said he hopes by having the goats, it will allow people to get the sledding hill once again.

“Hopefully people will be able to walk up and sled there again,” said Nick Ortins.

The Board of Selectmen ultimately unanimously approved allowing the memorandum of understanding to allow goats.

Derry Skye Project Moves Forward

PAUL CONYER
NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY - Keystone, LCC moved forward with its Residences of Skye development plans following a public hearing on July 20 with the Derry Planning Board.

Keystone’s plans will include mixed-use development on Rockingham Road. Keystone looks to be a 10,800-square-foot office building along with a smaller community center and 114 residential units in the complex. If and when the project receives full approval, Keystone intends to build its complex on a recently purchased site on 74 Rockingham Road.

Keystone opened their hearing with a traffic study, taking steps to minimize the traffic impact in the area. However, the traffic report raised several ques-

tions regarding interference with the nearby fire station from Board members.

“Are they also taking into account the new central fire station being put in the same area too? And impacts that might have on the traffic and safety situation?” asked Planning Board Vice Chair, Jim MacEachern. Winter Hill abutters had several similar concerns.

“I just wondered why nothing was mentioned about this being a school bus stop,” said nearby resident, Charlie Henry. He was also worried about noise and disruption in the area during construction. “I’m used as a staging ground, I have this big frontage, and on a typical day coming home from a night shift I see dump trucks with two wheels on the road, all the way down to the front of my house.” While entirely against the

project, Henry requested that Keystone move its construction equipment away from Winter Hill Road.

Other abutters worried about the discharge of stormwater into the local environment and asked Keystone to take more steps toward preserving the tree line along Rockingham Road. Some noted that traffic on the road is already bad, questioning the accuracy of the traffic report.

A reoccurring concern was that the project risks turning Derry into a city, with more condos and large-scale apartments. Many residents worry that continuing commercialization will destroy the small-town feel.

Keystone responded by promising to minimize disputations while assuring that they have already taken the land into account for drainage stating “not

one drop” of stray water would have a negative impact on neighbors. They also promised to follow all zoning regulations and to include all safety questions in a final report, which they hope to have ready for the Planning Board by the next meeting.

Keystone has taken steps, doing “quite well” to protect surrounding wetlands with an environmental report that has already been accepted by the Conservation Committee.

A vote by the Board accepted jurisdiction and reviewed the proposal. The Board scheduled a site walk for the Rockingham property on Aug. 3 to get a better picture of the space Keystone will take up with the proposed development. Finally, the Derry Planning Board intends to hold another vote on the project at their Aug. 17 meeting.

OBITUARY

Gladys Jacobson



Gladys Jacobson, 83, of Raymond, NH, went home to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, Sunday July 31, 2022, in the High Pointe Hospice House in Haverhill, MA. She was born in 1938 in Brooklyn, NY, to Norwegian immigrants, Marta (Guri) and Harry Jacobson.

Gladys met and married Emil, her husband of 58 years, at Calvary Evangelical Free Church in New Jersey. Calvary, and the friends they made there, served as a foundation as they actively attended and served there while raising their children.

Gladys and her husband had been residents of Raymond for the past 27 years where they enjoyed being near four of their seven grandchildren.

She is survived by her loving husband, Emil Jacobson; her son, Lars Jacobson and his wife, Laurie; her daughters, Inger Johnston and her husband Peter, and Katrina George and her husband Chris; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren (with one more due in January); and her brother, Gordon Jacobsen and his wife, Laurel, as well as 14 nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, her brother, Ralph, her nephew, Kurt, and her niece, Linda.

Memorial contributions may be made to High Pointe Hospice House who took such good care of her in her final days (www.homehealthfoundation.org/donate/) or to FaithBridge Foster Care, a Christ-centered foster and adoption agency whose mission is to introduce children in foster care to the hope, healing, and love of Jesus (www.faithbridgefostercare.org/donate/). To send a condolence, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Editorial

Hot Enough for You?

The basil plants in the garden were as healthy as they could be until they burned in the 90 plus degree heat. The temperatures were pleasant and perfect for sitting around, until we began the summer and goodness knows we all wanted out of the house. But no one wanted over 90 degree temps with the added bonus of dew point levels in the 70s - can you say humid.

The occasional thunderstorm and lightning show, or a brief but heavy rain never provided much in the way of a soaking. A heavy layer of pollen also added to our summer season. That's the kind of summer it's been - hot and humid. If we didn't know better, we would think we were in Mississippi. Makes me think of a quote from The Lovin Spoonful "Hot town, summer in the city

Back of my neck getting dirty and gritty..."

When you consider that Rockingham County is officially termed a "drought" area, it's been about as hot and miserable of a summer that we haven't had in years. It's enough to make us look longingly at the maples whose tops are beginning to turn colors, wondering whether that's fall coming on or just the endless dry spell. Unfortunately, this dry spell is predicted to continue into autumn as well.

Not to mention the addition of worrying about the COVID-19 pandemic and the new addition of Monkey Pox

this summer. Being at the beach, lake, or pretty much any out door activity this summer has been challenging. Nevertheless it is still better than being trapped inside.

So whether you accept climate change as a scientific fact or prefer it to be a political football, it's hard to deny the Earth is getting warmer weather patterns. These last few weeks are giving us a good indication of how that translates into our daily lives.

That doesn't necessarily mean a cold winter isn't in our future. The sun is setting earlier, the acorns are beginning to tumble down from the trees, and school begins, in one form or another, in just a couple of weeks. You may be still driving to the beach as often as possible, but that doesn't mean you aren't also keeping an eye on the pumpkin vines.

This being New England, even as we complain about the heat and humidity, we know the days of ice and snow will inevitably follow. We're fortunate to have a chance to experience all four seasons, each unique and intense. Not one of our seasons is boring, after all we New Englanders need something to chat about and weather is always a good topic.

So enjoy the last weeks of summer, and don't rush them. Fall will be here soon enough and then comes winter.

Selectmen Discuss Possible Water Restriction Ordinance in Hampstead

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NUTFIELD NEWS

HAMPSTEAD - At the Hampstead's July 25 Board of Selectmen meeting, Water Resource Committee Chair, Stephanie Spyvee, made a presentation regarding putting a proposed ordinance in place.

"One of our duties as your Select Board committee is to keep you up to date on the status of the drought," said Spyvee.

She explained despite the recent thunderstorm, New Hampshire was still dealing with drought conditions.

"All of New Hampshire is in moderate drought," said Spyvee. She said some areas have severe drought conditions.

Spyvee added the rain may help them with the drought, but there is no guarantee.

"There's no long term outlook," said Spyvee.

One of the concerns Spyvee pointed out is it is earlier than usual to have this type of drought. She explained it's usually in August if they were to have this type of drought.

"It's early," said Spyvee.

Spyvee stated they are trying to communicate to Town residents about what is happening with the drought in a number

of ways including using the roadside digital sign and social media.

"We're trying to communicate to the town, we are trying to conserve water," said Spyvee.

Spyvee stated that like last year they are encouraging people to conserve water by watering their lawns less.

"We're always trying to educate people," said Spyvee.

It was pointed out by Spyvee they are all drawing water from the same water source.

"Most of the water in Hampstead comes from underground water sources," said Spyvee.

Spyvee explained in 2016 during severe drought conditions a RSA was passed that would allow towns to pass ordinances in order to restrict lawn watering.

She added some towns took advantage of the RSA right away and some did in future years.

"Quite a few towns around us have adopted this already," said Spyvee.

Some of the towns who have passed versions of the ordinance includes Danville, Exeter, Londonderry and Salem.

"Every town has a slightly different way of implementing it," said Spyvee.

Spyvee said if they

choose to have an ordinance when the state declares a situational drought they can choose to implement the water restrictions.

The recommendation from the Committee was for the Board of Selectmen to make a decision one way or another on an ordinance during their next meeting.

Spyvee stated they hope there will be public input from the community before the next meeting.

"We hope that some of the public will weigh in either way," said Spyvee.

Board of Selectmen Chairman, Sean Murphy, felt it was a reasonable amount of time to discuss the topic again and a possible ordinance during their next meeting.

"It seems like a reasonable time table," said Murphy.

Spyvee explained if the Board of Selectmen does create an ordinance then when it comes to enforcement they would recommend making it about personal responsibility. However, that may change if they get to an extreme drought level.

"That may be a different matter," said Spyvee.

The Board of Selectmen ultimately agreed to discuss the topic further at their Aug. 8 meeting.

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Chester Selectmen Approves Prosecutorial Services With Derry

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CHESTER - During the July 21 Chester Selectmen meeting, members discussed an agreement with Derry, which will allow Derry to prosecute Chester's cases in exchange for paying for part of the prosecutorial services.

It was explained by Selectmen, Stephen D'Angelo, who negotiated the contract with Derry that after the first draft of the contract there were some concerns they had and wanted to look at it.

D'Angelo said since it

is a 10 year contract they wanted to make sure everything was okay.

One of the things specifically that he wanted to address was to make sure they have a review once a year for both sides to sit down and discuss any possible concerns both sides may have.

He stated inflation will likely continue to be a major factor when it comes to the cost.

"I just want to make sure we cover the basis on this," said D'Angelo.

It was pointed out by D'Angelo one of the things that the chief prosecutor

will be able to do is go through the personnel files for new hires for the police department to see who the person is and to make sure there aren't any issues that weren't noticed before.

D'Angelo explained it would be something Chester's Police Chief, Aaron Berube, works out with the prosecutors. With that said he said he thinks Berube does a good job at vetting their new hires.

"I think the chief does a really excellent job in vetting these folks," said D'Angelo.

Chairman, Chuck Myette, asked about being able to withdraw from the contract.

D'Angelo said if something happens and they don't want to be involved with the contract anymore they can leave annually. He said if either side was to leave the agreement however, the active cases would still

need to be finalized.

Myette asked if they could negotiate a pro-rated price if they decide to go with a different option down the road and decide to back out of the agreement.

D'Angelo said that was sthey could look at.

"I don't know how that would work," said D'Angelo.

It was pointed out by D'Angelo that there are about 100 to 200 cases a year from Chester that go through District Court.

D'Angelo said that they want to make it work and for it to be a partnership between both towns and that if any issues come up they have open lines of communication and can address it.

"I want to make sure there's no missteps in the communication," said D'Angelo.

Myette pointed out that they would be seeing

savings with their new arrangement compared to what they are paying now for their prosecutorial services.

"There's a savings there for us," said Myette.

Myette said he wanted to move forward with it

quickly so they have a representative in District Court.

The Chester Board of Selectmen approved the deal unless there are any significant changes recommended by their town counsel.

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OBITUARY

William John "Bill" Saulnier



William John "Bill" Saulnier, 60, of Derry, NH passed away peacefully in his sleep on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, after a long battle with cancer. He was born on Jan. 15, 1962, in Lynn, Massachusetts. He grew up in Hampstead, NH and lived many years in Derry and Salem. Bill was a master of his trade as a vinyl sider and his work can be seen on almost every street in Southern NH and on many streets in Mass. He was an amazing artist and wood carver. He enjoyed music, instruments, antique cars, collectables and outdoor activities such as hiking and camping. Bill was an animal lover and often kept them as pets. He had a kind heart and always made friends wherever he went. He will be remembered for his compassion and sense of humor.

He is survived by his parents, Thomas and Grace (Curtin) Lennon of Derry, and Bradenton, FL, his father, John A. Saulnier of Salem, his companion Alyson Merchant of Manchester, two sons, Michael Saulnier and Andrew Saulnier, both of Nashua, two daughters, Brittany Cook and Desiree Cook, both of Salem, four grandchildren, Jacob, Nayeli, Paisley and Evelyn, three sisters, Natalie Blanchette of York, SC, Wendy Townsend of Bradenton, FL, and Dawn Lennon of Londonderry.

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Ramp Construction and Wedding Venue at Conservation Meeting

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DERRY - The Derry Conservation Commission met for its meeting on July 25 to discuss plans by the NH Department of Transportation to hold a presentation and for the construction of a wedding venue.

Chair, James Degnan, announced a public informational meeting by the NH Department of Transportation on Thursday, Aug. 4 in the gymnasium of West Running Brook Middle School. The presentation will be at an open house at 7 p.m., overlooking all design updates regarding construction on the I-93, 4A interchange. Residents from Derry and Londonderry are invited to attend if they have questions or comments.

"I do believe it would be in the best interest of the Commission to at least be represented in the meeting in some capacity," Degnan stated, intending to attend the meeting himself.

Tim Peloquin of the company Promised Land survey was in attendance to present a site plan on

behalf of Chester business owner Kim Livesey. Promised Land hopes to move forward with its Hyla Brook Wedding Venue Project on Rockingham Road.

"The building is intended to house weddings of up to 200 people, and it's also intended to be an event center" according to Peloquin. "We're here to seek approval for these plans as soon as practical." He hopes to have the application for his plan complete by the middle of August.

One concern of the Conservation Commission included drainage and public access to the area.

The former Featherbed Lane is part of the property, and Degnan noted that hikers use a semi-formal path to routinely cross the property. Recreation is not specifically mentioned in the plan, and it remains unclear whether hikers will still have access to an informal trail behind the Rockingham property.

Drainage was another concern of the Commission, although Promised Land was prepared, with a pipe designed to siphon

extra water away from the Hyla Brook site.

The Commission was also worried about non-native plants in the landscaping for the Hydra Brook project. On request, Peloquin agreed to revise his design, excluding invasive plants from the site's garden.

"This is seen as a very good project for the town of Derry," Peloquin said

in his conclusion. Adding that "it's pretty easy to walk and get around" as he invited the Commission to visit the site. Local residents Peloquin met seem to support the addition of a wedding venue in town.

A vote on the Hyla Brook project will not occur until the next meeting, following a site walk and public notification.

Degnan added that other parties might be interested in the site, and did not commit to approval before viewing the site and going over the plans in greater detail.

The next meeting of

the Derry Conservation Commission will be on Monday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m.

The Commission will likely not hold its second meeting in August due to the summer schedule.

OBITUARY

Leo Masse



Leo Masse 80, of Derry, NH died Thursday, July 28, 2022 at the Elliot Hospital, Manchester, NH. He was born in Leominster, MA, a son of the late Alphonse and Corinne (Desilet) Masse. He had been a resident of Derry for the past several years, formerly of Bellevue, FL.

Leo was born and raised in Leominster, MA and graduated from Notre Dame High School where he was the captain of the football team and earned the nickname "bulldog" for his tenacity and determination. After high school, he carried these traits into a long and distinguished career in sales. He firmly believed in doing business the old school way; show up, look someone straight in the eye, shake their hand and honor your word. With Leo, it was never about the next sale, but about earning the respect and trust of clients and colleagues alike.

In the early 1990s, Leo worked for Sterling, a division of the Kohler company, before joining BRK brands in 1995. He was the regional commercial manager and was instrumental in making BRK Brands the dominant supplier in the RV/manufactured housing industry. In 2011, Leo joined Sand Sales where he was a valued member of the ownership team. This was Leo's most rewarding and fulfilling position of his storied career. Leo made connections and lifelong friends easily. He never judged a person by their station in life and was always willing to share his wisdom and experience. He was often quoted saying "learn from my mistakes." Though retired several years before his passing, he continued to be close friends and mentors to many in business and in life.

Leo had fond memories of summers at Lake Shirley in Lunenburg, MA. He was an avid water skier and enjoyed golfing, motorcycling, fishing, and boating. Most of all, Leo took immense pride in his two daughters and five grandchildren and was so happy to have moved back to New England to be closer to them. He found his greatest joy spending time with them and celebrating their every success. Leo enjoyed the simple things life had to offer - a good movie, a bowl of vanilla ice cream and, of course, the family's annual Lobsterfest! Most recently, his happiest times were with his daughters, sitting lakeside or watching over the animals at the farm. He lived by his motto, "Family Strong" and encouraged all to believe that no obstacle was greater than the strength of the family.

He is survived by two daughters, Corinne Foglia and her husband David of Salem, NH and Kristen McCormick and her husband Wayne of Chester, NH and five grandchildren, Shannon (Foglia) Brandy and her husband Dylan, Mark Foglia, Sean McCormick, Kelley McCormick, and Katelyn McCormick. He was predeceased by his brother, Br. Herve Masse.

Following cremation, private services will be held at a later date. Leo was always very generous, and the family takes great comfort in learning just how far that generosity extended. His random and subtle acts of kindness brought joy and help to people who needed it most. In lieu of flowers, please do something nice for someone else and try not to get caught! The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium is assisting the family with arrangements.

OBITUARY

Deborah Ann Smith



Deborah Ann Smith, 63, of Derry, NH, passed away Sunday, July 24, 2022, surrounded by her loving family. Deb is survived by her loving husband of 37 years, Kelly Smith of Derry, NH; her daughter, Amanda Abbott of Derry, NH; her son, Casey Smith and his wife Stephanie of Nashua, NH; her brother Butch Abbott of Derry, NH; her nephew whom she considered a son, Kiel Abbott and his wife Tasha of Bedford, MA; her grandchildren Jordan and Cayden as well as 16 additional beloved grandchildren.

Deb was born on Dec. 15, 1958, in Lynn, MA, daughter of the late Eleanor (White) Vega. She grew up on Revere Beach and was a graduate of Revere High School Class Of 1976.

Deb was family first, she was loving wife, a devoted mother, a loyal sister, a caring aunt, and the proudest Nana. Her favorite pastimes were days at the beach, trips to the fairs, celebrating the holidays, and spending time with the people she loved the most, her family.

Deb will be remembered for her endless love surrounding all the children as you would always hear "it's for the kids!" Deb would always end a beautiful heartfelt card or gift with "love you forever and a day!"

Deb was a staple in the NH Youth Football and Spirit Conference Dedicating 35 plus years, Deb achieved the honor of becoming the Secretary for the State division of NHYFSC. Deb was an AYC/AYC National Hall of fame inductee Class Of 2012. Even after her days as a football and cheer mom concluded, Deb maintained her passion and devotion to the organization with the focus of creating lifelong memories for the kids.

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Derry Zoning Board Holds Joint Meeting Over Wetlands Exception

PAUL CONYER
NUTFIELD NEWS

DERRY - The Derry Zoning Board of Adjustment met for its meeting on July 21 in a joint session with the Planning and Conservation Committees. Planning Board member, John O'Connor, oversaw the meeting.

Local residents, Keith and Julie Coviello, were the applicants. The couple looks to expand their property with a shed near Beaver Lake.

The combined nature of the meeting reflected the

issue at hand, regarding an exception to town regulations designed to protect the surrounding wetland and the sensitive environment areas around the lake. Orchard Drive runs up against an area designated as a "prime wetland" according to O'Connor, requiring special permission from the town for construction.

"Prime wetlands are one of 29 protected in the town that has been designated, they have their own chapter in the Zoning Ordinance," Code Enforcement Director, Robert Mackey,

said detailing the need for a joint meeting over the construction of a shed. The area around Beaver Lake is one of the "designated prime wetlands" given additional legal protection, requiring special permission for new construction. Any damage to the wetland would drain into the lake.

"There will be minimal impact to the surrounding environment" Keith stated, promising that "the disturbed area outside of the shed location will be reclaimed with a vegetable garden and various shrubs."

Keith had already purchased a shed for the property, starting construction before learning of his need for a special exemption.

Board member, James Dietzel, had a few concerns regarding the crushed stone base proposed by the Coviello's for their shed.

"In the event that there's some sort of spillage of gasoline or oil or something, it's going right into the crushed stone. What's going to prevent that from seeping into the crushed stone and going into the wetlands?"

Keith noted that he

plans to install a secondary plywood base above the gravel to prevent any possible spill from going into the local environment. He had no desire to run water or electricity to the shed due to complications in the permit request and the extra work needed.

Richard Tripp had several questions regarding the garden around the shed, although other members mentioned that the discussed exemption only applies to the shed, not the surrounding garden.

No members of the public came to the meeting

in support or opposition to the Coviello project.

The joint committee agreed that despite the placement of a shed on prime wetlands, there was no real alternative for Keith and Julie. The Orchard Drive property is located next to the Beaver

Lake wetlands, with no real possibility of relocating the shed. The Zoning Board unanimously approved the exception for the shed and garden.

The next meeting of the Derry Zoning Board of Adjustment will be on Aug. 18, at 7 p.m.

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have the same crew coming back, but a couple had asked if they could earn a little more money per hour.

"It's not surprising, the 10% is steep," said Myette.

It was pointed out by Myette they didn't put that increase into the budget.

With that Myette

acknowledged having snow plowers is important.

"We have to get it done," said Myette.

Selectmen, Steve Couture, asked if they can do 8%.

"I'll live with that," said Oleson.

Oleson pointed out they always go with what the CPI indicates for inflation and some years it has

been 0 or 1 percent.

"We've always done CPI," stated Oleson.

Oleson added they are hopeful fuel prices may go down, which would help with the cost of things.

"All we can do is hope fuel goes down," said Oleson.

Oleson explained last year they didn't give much of an increase for the small

trucks, but the large trucks had a bit of an increase, so he felt 8% was fair.

Chester Town Administrator, Deb Doda, said if they had one of each vehicle it would be about \$35 an hour extra and in total based on the budget it could increase \$16,000 to \$20,000.

Oleson said that he is hopeful they will get very little snow this year.

"Let's hope we don't

get any," said Oleson.

Oleson added it is important to have competitive rates for the drivers because other towns are in similar situations and are looking for drivers as well.

"There are towns trying to grab them," said Oleson.

The Board of Selectmen ultimately unanimously approved increasing the hourly rate by 8%.

Oleson stated he is also

concerned about the salt prices and how that may impact the budget. He added they still haven't gotten the prices for this year.

"They aren't releasing salt prices," said Oleson.

He explained he has been trying to get in touch with the sales rep for the company, but they won't give them a final number.

"They will not commit on a number," said Oleson.

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the 32 Tacoma Drive property.

"I didn't realize it was up for auction," said Holmes

She asked if she would be able to purchase the approximately .10 acre of land.

She was told that she would need to go the auction and bid in order to get it.

Selectmen, Darren Hudgins, asked if they are going have a reserve for the properties. Meaning that they wouldn't accept bids under a certain amount.

Blaisdell said the auc-

tioner company doesn't typically recommend it, however, they would be allowed to do so.

Lynne said that they don't recommend it typically

Goldman suggested they look at doing so for some of the larger properties they have on the list.

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Kids Summer Fun Runs Wrap Up Season With Awards



CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Greater Derry Track Club (GDTC) Kid's Summer Fun Runs finished its last week of racing on Monday evening, Aug. 4, and winning runners from the top five age groups were given backpacks for the achievements.

Races were run in several age groups, from two-on-up, with ages 9-13 being

recorded for end-of-season prizes. In the younger age groups, every participant receives a ribbon for competing.

The top three overall finishers were:

The boys' 9-year-old group had same result as most weeks. Andrew Solovyeva of Hudson was first, Dominic Ambrose of Londonderry was second and Cooper Cimeno of Londonderry was third.

The girls' 9-year-old group had the same finish as the previous week. Kendell Cimeno of Londonderry was first, Harper O'Shea of Londonderry was second and Brooke Reiff of Windham was third.

The boys' 10-year-old group; Ben Barry of Londonderry was first, Tyler Barry of Londonderry was second and Markus Cartagena of Danville was third.

In the girls' 10-year-old group; Dannicia LeBlanc of Freemont was first, Meghan Mullaney of Derry was second and Brooke Tilton of Windham was third.

In the boys' 11-year-old race; Mason Blundell of Windham was first, Cameron Cimeno of Londonderry was second, and Beckett O'Brien, of Londonderry was third.

In the girls' 11-year-old race; Emerson Presher of

Londonderry was first, Addison Ntengeri of Wilton was second and Isley Morrison of Londonderry was third.

In the boys' 12-year-old race; Miles Herlicka of New Boston was first, Logan Reiff of Windham was second, and Patrick Ramsey of Londonderry was third.

The girls' 12-year-old division; Madison Doherty of Chester was first, Jocelyn McGarry of Windham was

second and Emily Bugenhagen of Londonderry was third.

For the boys' 13-year-old group; Joseph Gustavson of Chester was first each week, Quinn Morrison of Londonderry was second overall and Blake Hollingshead of Windham was third.

There were no girls running in the 13-year-old group this year.

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Officials Get Exit 4A Project Underway with Groundbreaking

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

The long-awaited construction of Exit 4A officially began on Tuesday morning, Aug. 2, with a groundbreaking event on Trolley Car Lane in Londonderry.

The Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation, Victoria Sheehan, welcomed State, Federal and Town officials along side the southbound lanes of I-93 to start the ceremony. Mentioning all those attending, and how they have contributed to the progress of the project.

Sheehan began by saying, "The purpose of this project is to reduce congestion, improve safety and reduce traffic on local roads, while promoting economic vitality to Derry and Londonderry."

She explained the first phase of the project would be to construct a new interchange with access to the east of Londonderry and Derry.

The first contract of \$45.5 million was awarded to Weaver Bros. in June and construct will now be underway.

Governor, Chris Sununu, also spoke before shovels were put to dirt.

Sununu started by saying, "I'm not going to lie, I wasn't sure if I'd ever be standing here." He added the plans for this have been around since he was on the Executive Council and his father was the Governor.

He also thanked all involved that were in attendance and added this project really defines the opportunities the state has been trying to create with the expansion of I-93.



Local, State and Federal officials manned shovels for the official start to Phase I of Exit 4A on Tuesday. The project is expected to take two to three year to complete. Photo by Chris Paul

"Nothing negative will come from this," he said. "It just opens a big door of opportunity."

This phase of the project is expected to take two

to three years to complete. After the rather brief statements made during the ceremony, key figures were invited up for the first shovels in the ground.

They included: Sununu, Sheehan, U.S. Congressman, Chris Pappas, Executive Councilors, Janet Stevens and Ted Gatsas, Derry Town

Manager, Dave Caron, Londonderry Town Manager, Mike Malaguti and Adam Bates of Weaver Brothers Construction Company.

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Standoff

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report of an armed home invasion.

It was reported that a suspect had several members of the household held hostage at gunpoint. Officers arrived on scene and located the suspect vehicle in the driveway. A perimeter was set up and additional resources were requested; this included assistance from several area police departments, New Hampshire State Police and the Southern New Hampshire Special Operations Unit.

During the course of the standoff, the robbery suspect was identified as Jose Robles, 39, who is currently homeless, but the last known address was in Taunton, Mass.

The operator of the vehicle was identified as Robles's fiancé, Camille Knox, 37, with the last known address being in Athol, Mass., also currently homeless.

According to police, Robles attempted to leave the residence on multiple occasions, in the homeowner's vehicle, while holding a gun to one of the resident's head. Officers on scene were able to contain the situation and keep the vehicle from exiting the garage area.



Jose Robles



Camille Knox

During the standoff, members of the home, including the homeowner's children and their grandmother were able to flee to safety.

Knox eventually left the house and it was at this point officers learned that she was Robles fiancé.

Knox told officers that she and Robles are currently homeless and advised police that Robles was currently under the influence of cocaine and "meth".

At about 4:32 a.m., the last hostage in the house was able to flee the residence when Robles reportedly took an unknown number of pills and possibly "passed out".

With the assistance of a drone, members of the Southern New Hampshire Special Operations Unit were able to enter the house and take Robles into custody without anyone being further harmed.

Officers determined that the handgun was actually a B.B. gun, and upon further investigation, police alleges that Knox was an actual accomplice to armed robbery.

Knox was arrested and charged with: Accomplice to Armed Robbery; Disobeying an Officer; and Operating with a Suspended License. She is presumed innocent until found guilty and was held on pre-

ventive detention. Knox was then transported to and held at Rockingham County Jail and was arraigned on Tuesday Aug. 2, at the Rockingham County Superior Court.

Robles was arrested and charged with multiple counts of: Armed Robbery; Criminal Threatening with a Deadly Weapon; Kidnapping; Criminal Restraint; Burglary; and Resisting Arrest. He is also presumed innocent until found guilty and was held

on preventive detention. He was transported to and held at Rockingham County Jail pending his arraignment on Tuesday.

Hampstead Police Department would like to acknowledge the assistance received from several area police departments, including: Atkinson, Brentwood, Fremont, Kingston, Newton, Sandown, Salem, Plaistow, N.H. State Police, Rockingham County Dispatch and the Southern New

Hampshire's Special Operations Unit.

Police would also like to commend the XtraMart store clerk and the family members of the Wellington Drive home for their bravery and composure during and incredibly volatile situation. This investigation remains active and additional charges are possible. Anyone with additional information is asked to contact the Hampstead Police Department at (603) 329-5700.

\$15,000 in Medical Scholarships



The DMC Charitable Foundation Awarded \$15,000 in Scholarships to Future Medical Professionals at a recent ceremony. DMC board president Christine Hand, MD (far left), and Program Coordinator, John Overton (far right), present awards to: Kathryn Gregoire (Londonderry High), Haniya Jalili (Bedford High), Emily McNamee (Windham High), Brooke Iaci (Pinkerton Academy), Ava Moniz (Salem High), Noelle Dobe (Londonderry High) and Niamh Edwards (Salem High).

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Dr. William King



Dr. William King, 79, died July 24, 2022. For more than 40 years he cared for multi-generational dental patients in Hampstead, Derry, Chester, Salem, and Sandown. He loved his patients and they loved him. King is survived by his wife, two brothers and two sisters. Following a cremation, there will be no services at this time.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

DERRY

Free Block Party

LifeWay Church is hosting a Free Block Party for all ages on Saturday, Aug. 13 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., at MacGregor Park Derry Food, attractions, games, raffles, music, giveaways, household goods, gently used clothing and more. For more information call 603-845-6601 or visit life-waychurch.net

Spartans Youth Basketball

Spartans Basketball, NH's largest AAU Basketball program, will be holding Fall AAU tryouts at the Derry Sports Center. Tryouts will be open to boys and girls grades 3rd - High School. The first tryout date is Saturday Aug. 20. Times are 3rd - 6th Grade boys and girls: 10 - 11

a.m. 7th & 8th Grade boys and girls: 11 a.m. - noon and High School boys and girls from noon - 1 p.m. For any questions contact Chris Coates at CoatesNew@hotmail.com.

Online Film Program

On Aug. 8, at 6:30 p.m., Werner Herzog Reference Librarian Liz and cohost Todd take a look at legendary filmmaker, Werner Herzog. Register at derrypl.org or call 603-432-6140.

Presidential Landmarks

An online Presidential Landmarks of New England presentation will be held on Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. A combination of history and travelogue focusing on the native New Englanders who called the White House Home. A

great program for the historically minded and tourists alike. Register at derrypl.org or call 603-432-6140.

End of Summer Party

On Aug. 11 1 p.m., at the Derry Library Meeting Rooms and MacGregor Park End of Summer Party, Featuring Magician BJ Hickman DPL is celebrating a great summer reading program with a performance by Magician BJ Hickman. Event will be held in MacGregor Park. In case of inclement weather it will be held in the library meeting room. Register at derrypl.org or call 603-432-6140.

Movie Night

On Aug. 17 at 6 p.m., in the Derry Library Meeting Room B DPL Movie Night.

Folks looking for a way to beat the heat, or just see a movie for free can to the Derry Library. Register at derrypl.org or call 603-432-6140.

Derry Homegrown

The Derry Homegrown Farm & Artisan Market is now open every Wednesday, Rain or Shine at 1 West Broadway, Derry. Close of Season is Sept. 28. For more info, contact Derry Homegrown at: info@derryhomegrown.org, 603-479-5918, derryhomegrown.org, facebook.com/derryhomegrown or instagram.com/derryhomegrown

Story and Craft

The Taylor library will be holding a Story and Craft on Tuesdays at 4 p.m., this is for all ages. Call Library at 603-432-7186 for more information.

Tiny Tot

The Taylor Library will hold Tiny Tot's on Mondays and Fridays at 10 a.m. Call Library at 603-432-7186 for more information.

Senior Movie Special

Free movie, popcorn & soda for seniors on the last Friday of each month at noon at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry.

Story and Building Club

The Taylor Library will hold a Story and Building Club on Thursdays, at 4 p.m., this group is open to all ages. Call Library at 603-432-7186 for more information.

CHESTER

Bedtime Stories

Every Monday at 6:30 p.m., at the Chester Library, put on your PJs, bring your favorite stuffed animal, and snuggle up for evening story time and a craft with Miss Grace. Please register.

Storytime

Bring your little ones to the Chester Library for stories, songs, and crafts with Miss Grace every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. They will meet on the lawn behind the library (weather permitting) Please register.

Diamond Painting Club

Find your Zen every Thursday from 6 - 7:30 p.m., at the Chester Library. Materials are provided for this drop in club. No Registration required.

Dominoes Club!

Love dominoes and already know how to play? Or are you looking for something new and fun to try? Join Terry Armstrong for this fun new club, meeting in Chester Library conference room every Thursday from 1 - 4 pm. All skill levels welcome! For more information and to register call 887-3404.

HAMPSTEAD

Red Cross Blood Drive

The Knights of Columbus Council #9058 of Hampstead, NH will be sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, Aug. 26, from 1 - 6 p.m., at St. Anne Church, 26 Emerson Ave., Hampstead. Appointments are required. With an appointment, you can use "Rapid Pass" and speed your way through the donation process. For an appointment, please visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS.

Opera At Library

Special Friday Matinee will be held on Aug. 12 at 1:30 p.m., at the Hampstead Library. Showing Boston Baroque's 2022 performance of Handel's Opera Amadigi di Guala. Boston Baroque brings Handel's opera to life onstage with a world-class cast of singers and musicians. Amadigi di Guala is a co-production between Boston Baroque and Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra & Chorale. Come enjoy opera at the Library.

Spinners & Knitters

Spinners & Knitters, group meets on Saturday, Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. - noon at the Hampstead Library. Spinners, knitters, crocheters, and all needle-workers are welcome. This is a place to relax and share your work. No instruction is provided, but you can always pick up a tip or two.

Women's Circle

On Monday, Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m., Hampstead Library Associate Sue leads discussions and activities in this safe and supportive space. Please register in.

Book Club

The Hampstead Library's Book Club Reads Fikry. The Third Thursday Book Club is reading *The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry* by Gabrielle Zevin and discusses it on Aug. 18 at 1 p.m. Copies of the book are available to borrow. When his most prized possession, a rare collection of Poe poems, is stolen, bookstore owner A. J. Fikry begins isolating himself from his friends, family and associates before receiving a mysterious package that compels him to remake his life.

Book Sale Cometh

The Big Annual Book Sale returns to the Hampstead Public Library on Friday, Aug. 26 through Tuesday, Aug. 30 during regular Library hours. Many gently used books and DVDs for adults and children will fill the second floor meeting room. Proceeds help fund Library items and projects not covered by the regular town budget.

Friends Meeting

The Friends of the Hampstead Public Library have a business meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. All members and those interested in joining may attend. The Friends welcome new members at any time, and currently seek to increase their membership and volunteer base. For more information about them, their board positions and elections, or any other Friends' business, please contact them at HampsteadFriends@gmail.com. Additional information can be found on the Library's website, <https://hampsteadlibrary.org/about-friends>. Membership forms can be downloaded from the website and can also be found at the Library.

Aquatic Critters

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p.m., the Hampstead Library will hold Aquatic Critters, the Grand Finale to the Children's Summer Reading Program takes place on the front lawn. All are invited to see the live Aquatic Critters brought by a naturalist from the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center. These critters depend on New Hampshire's waters, and attendees learn all about their habitats, adaptations, and populations. This event is appropriate for all ages. Special thanks to the Greater Hampstead Civic Club for funding this program. Watch the Library Facebook page for updates if there should be questionable weather.

Chair Yoga

On Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 12:30 p.m., at the Hampstead Library. Men, women, and

teens are welcome, Maggie Grace from the Yoga Room teaches participants strengthening and stretching exercises in this 45-minute session. Please register in advance via the Events Calendar on HampsteadLibrary.org or call 603-329-6411.

Donations

The Hampstead Public Library currently accepts book and media donations, specifically, adult fiction, children's books, and DVDs for all ages. Donations should be fairly recent publication, and free of damage. Please, do not contribute items that have stains, water damage, mold, mildew, dust, yellowing pages, musty smell, etc. The staff appreciates donations of no more than two boxes or bags at a time. Please bring things inside during Library business hours, do not leave any donations outside. All

donations are greatly appreciated, and many will be used in the big Annual Book Sale in August.

Crochet Club

Ying Zhang will be teaching in person either one on one or small private groups on Saturdays at the Hampstead Civic Club Building next to Town Hall. Email Ying at Yzhanglai@comcast.net to book an appointment. The Civic Club will still provide the material needed.

Chess Club

Meeting on Sundays from 4 - 5:30 p.m., for players from Hampstead and their friends from nearby towns. There is no cost to play and all skill levels welcome. Due to Covid-19 the Chess Club will be online only. Go to <https://hampsteadcivicclub.org/chess-club> for more information.

June Storywalk

The featured book in the Hampstead Public Library's Storywalk® for the month of June is It's a Firefly Night by Dianne Ochiltree. The Storywalk® is located on the Library's front lawn. The public is welcome to enjoy it at any time.

SANDOWN

Summer Saturdays - Movie Magic

Enjoy evening movies at the Sandown Library recreation building on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Tonight's movie will be Lilo and Stitch. This event will be rescheduled in case of inclement weather. Movies will start as soon as it is dark enough.

Paint Party

In keeping with the Sandown Library's summer reading theme, join in on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., to paint a "window to the ocean" canvas with Michelle the Painter. All materials provided.

Tales for Tots

On Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. at the Sandown Library. Ocean based stories, songs, and activities will be incorporated into this story time designed for busy toddlers. This program is designed for toddlers and early preschool children 3 and under.

Crafting Crew

On Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m., at the Sandown Library an Ocean themed crafting fun for the summer. This program is recommend-

ed for children 3 years and above. Registration is required and will close at 9 p.m. the evening prior to the program.

Old Home Day

Sandown's Old home day will be held from Aug. 12 - 13. Starting on Friday Night at 6 - 11 p.m., with the Town Hall SHSM Kick-off. On Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., with the Downtown TLC, Library, Seeley Beach & More. Then on Saturday Night from 6 - 9 p.m.; Band & Fireworks at The Sandlot along with a Cornhole Competition - Registration due by July 1. Plus Performers, Fireworks, Food, Bounce House, Town Beach Events, Vendors, Games, and a Cornhole Competition.

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Cookie Bites & Canvas

Join Michelle's Art as she guides us through a paint project at the Sandown Library, and we enjoy a new cookie treat each month on Saturday from 1 - 2 p.m. All materials and snacks will be provided by the library. Dress in clothes you don't mind getting paint on. This program is for tweens and older please.

Messy Monday

Join the Sandown Library for child-centered, creative exploration on Monday's from 10 - 11 a.m. Art, science and crafts will all be incorporated into this program, and you can leave the mess for us. We will provide aprons, but please dress your child in clothing that can get messy. This group is limited to 10 children (ages 2 - 6) and registration is required.

Legos and More

Do you love Legos? Come and build at the Sandown Library on Mondays from 4 - 5 p.m. We will have building challenges, introduce some STEM activities, and have open, creative time. This program is appropriate for ages; 5+ Registration is required.

PageTurners Book Club

This Sandown Library group will meet on the first Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. There will be great snacks! At the end of each meeting, members can make suggestions and then vote for the following month's book. Please come prepared to share two things you liked about

the book, two things it could have improved on, and any other thoughts you have about the book. Registration is required. Copies of the book can be found at the front desk

Story Hour

Come join the Sandown Library for fun with stories, songs, puppets and more. This themed story and craft times are designed to encourage the development of early literacy skills and build friendships with others. This event will take place on Thursdays from 10 - 11 a.m. Class size is limited to 12 children with their parent/caregivers. Registration is required and will close at 9 p.m., the evening prior to the program. director@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

Food for Thought

Come join the Sandown Library and explore recipes and cooking. Second-guess the experts and improve on their recipes. Food for Thought meets on the second Wednesdays of the month. Each month we pick a chef/recipe, prepare the food, and meet together to taste and critique. You must follow the recipe you choose. A great way to refine your cooking skills, explore new cuisine, and gather with other foodies. Registration is required for this

event.

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.

A Novel Bunch

Join the Sandown Library teen book club, A Novel Bunch. It will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. There will be snacks. At the end of each meeting, members can make suggestions and then vote for the following month's book. Please come prepared to share two things you liked about the book, two things it could have improved on, and any other thoughts you have about the book. Registration is required. Copies of the book can be found at the front desk. This book group is for those in grades 8-12.

Potter Book to Movie Club

Do you love all things Harry Potter? If so, this club is for you! On the fourth Wednesday of each month from 3:30 - 6 p.m., this Sandown Library group will watch a Harry Potter movie based on one of the books and have a discussion comparing them. Is the book always better than the movie? There will be great snacks! Registration is required. Copies of the book can be found at the front desk.

Mother Goose On The Loose

Join the Sandown Library on Monday mornings 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.

Dog Man Book Club

This Sandown Library club will meet once a month on Thursdays from 4 - 5 p.m. to discuss a Dog Man book and do some fun activities. For this month, we will be reading Dog Man: A Tale of Two Kitties. Copies of the book will be available at the front desk.

REGIONAL

Women's Scholarship

The Londonderry Women's Club offers an annual scholarship to any woman seeking to improve her education. The scholarship is open to all women in Londonderry and surrounding towns. The scholarship value is \$1,000. To be eligible, the female applicant must meet the following requirements: Be at least 23 years of age or older, Be a current resident of Londonderry or an adjacent community, Be currently enrolled at an accredited post-secondary institution, Have completed a minimum of half the time or credits required for your degree, certification or licensing program, To apply the applicant will need to submit: A college or institute transcript, Cover letter with statement about your reasons for returning to school, One personal recommendation, Activities, work experience and essay men-

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Free Food & Snacks

End 68 Hours of Hunger of Derry and Chester will offer free weekly food and

snack bags will be available this summer at: Derry Public Library Teen Room and Children's room, Greater Derry Boys and Girls Club, Marion Gerrish Community Center, and Taylor Library. Bags are available to take, no qualifications or requirements or proof needed.

Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays. Sonshine Soup Kitchen will be serving drive by to go meals on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 - 5 p.m.

OBITUARY

Cheryl A. Scott



Cheryl A. Scott, 67, of Derry, NH, passed away Friday July 29, 2022 in Portsmouth Regional Hospital in Portsmouth, NH surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Winchester, MA on Jan. 15, 1955, a daughter of the late Herbert and Lillian (Buker) Jones. Cheryl grew up in Tewksbury, MA where she graduated from Tewksbury High School. She had been a resident of Derry for the past 45 years. Cheryl had been employed as a cashier for Benson's Lumber and Hardware in Derry for 18 years. Her greatest love was spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Daniel Scott of Derry; three daughters, Carol Boissonneault and her husband Daniel of Derry, Cathleen Ineson and her husband Simon of Derry, and Diane Greenwood and her husband Brandon of Tilton, NH; five grandchildren, Apryll Boissonneault, Jackson and Jordan Ineson, and Elliott and Wyatt Greenwood; her brothers, George Jones of Tewksbury, and David Jones and wife Paula of Dracut, MA; her sister, Carol Cote of Rochester, NH; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her daughter, Christine Scott in 1980.

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