

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

1. To Vote, Completely fill in the oval ☐ to the right of your choice. For each office vote for not more than the number of candidates stated in the sentence: "Vote for not more than ____." If you vote for more than the stated number of candidates, your vote for that office will not be counted.

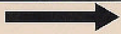
2. To Vote by Write-In: To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write in the name of the person in the "write-in" space. Completely fill in the oval ☐ to the right of your choice.

ABSENTEE BALLOT AND OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR

AMHERST
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 3, 2020

SAMPLE

Offices	Democratic Candidates	Republican Candidates	Other Candidates	Write-in Candidates
For President and Vice-President of the United States Vote for not more than 1	Joseph R. Biden Kamala D. Harris <input type="radio"/>	Donald J. Trump Michael R. Pence <input type="radio"/>	Libertarian Jo Jorgensen Jeremy Cohen <input type="radio"/>	President and Vice-President <input type="radio"/>
For Governor Vote for not more than 1	Dan Feltus <input type="radio"/>	Chris Sununu <input type="radio"/>	Libertarian Darryl W. Perry <input type="radio"/>	Governor <input type="radio"/>
For United States Senator Vote for not more than 1	Jeanne Shaheen <input type="radio"/>	Corky Messner <input type="radio"/>	Libertarian Justin O'Donnell <input type="radio"/>	United States Senator <input type="radio"/>
For Representative in Congress Vote for not more than 1	Ann McLane Kuster <input type="radio"/>	Steven Negron <input type="radio"/>	Libertarian Andrew Olding <input type="radio"/>	Representative in Congress <input type="radio"/>
For Executive Council Vote for not more than 1	Debora B. Pignatelli <input type="radio"/>	Dave Wheeler <input type="radio"/>		Executive Council <input type="radio"/>
For State Senator Vote for not more than 1	Shannon E. Chandley <input type="radio"/>	Gary L. Daniels <input type="radio"/>		State Senator <input type="radio"/>
For State Representatives Hillsborough District 22 Vote for not more than 3	Megan Murray <input type="radio"/> Daniel T. Veilleux <input type="radio"/> Tony Labranche <input type="radio"/>	Peter T. Hansen <input type="radio"/> Danielle Pray <input type="radio"/> Pamela Coughlin <input type="radio"/>		State Representatives Hillsborough District 22 <input type="radio"/> State Representatives Hillsborough District 22 <input type="radio"/> State Representatives Hillsborough District 22 <input type="radio"/>
For State Representative Hillsborough District 41 Vote for not more than 1	Lisa Nash <input type="radio"/>	Laurie Sanborn <input type="radio"/>		State Representative Hillsborough District 41 <input type="radio"/>

BALLOT CONTINUES ON BACK - TURN OVER 

Offices	Democratic Candidates	Republican Candidates	Other Candidates	Write-in Candidates
For Sheriff Vote for not more than 1	Bill Barry <input type="radio"/>	Christopher Connelly <input type="radio"/>		Sheriff <input type="radio"/>
For County Attorney Vote for not more than 1	Michael Conlon <input type="radio"/>	John J. Coughlin <input type="radio"/>	Libertarian Nicholas Sarwark <input type="radio"/>	County Attorney <input type="radio"/>
For County Treasurer Vote for not more than 1	William Bryk <input type="radio"/>	David G. Fredette <input type="radio"/>	Libertarian Richard Manzo <input type="radio"/>	County Treasurer <input type="radio"/>
For Register of Deeds Vote for not more than 1	Mary Ann Crowell <input type="radio"/>	Jack Flanagan <input type="radio"/>		Reg. of Deeds <input type="radio"/>
For Register of Probate Vote for not more than 1	Elizabeth Ropp <input type="radio"/>	Elizabeth Ann Moreau <input type="radio"/>		Reg. of Probate <input type="radio"/>
For County Commissioner Vote for not more than 1	Suzanne Ketteridge <input type="radio"/>	Robert H. Rowe <input type="radio"/>		County Commissioner <input type="radio"/>

ELECTIONS

Amherst Goes to The Polls



VOTING

November 3rd Election

AMHERST – On Tuesday, November 3rd, the polls will be open 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Souhegan High School. *The Amherst Citizen* will post results when available. Covid-19 protocols must be maintained ...

Polls Open 6:00AM–8:00PM
Tuesday, November 3, 2020
Souhegan High School
412 Boston Post Rd.
Amherst, NH

VOTER INFORMATION 2020

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT DURING THE PANDEMIC, IN-PERSON CONTACT IS BEING LIMITED. CURRENTLY, THE AMHERST TOWN CLERK IS OPERATING BY APPOINTMENT THROUGH AN OUTSIDE WINDOW TO ENABLE BUSINESS TO BE TRANSACTED SAFELY.

You can request an absentee ballot through the Town Clerk and return it by mail, or physically return it to the outside window of the Town Clerk's office by 5:00 on the Monday before the Election or have your delivery agent drop it at the polls before 5:00 pm on Election Day.

❖ If you are a new voter wanting to register, here are your options:

(Please bring all of the required documents here below under Voter Registration with you or supply copies if mailing in your registration.)

1) You may register in person at the Town Clerk's office during regular business hours (currently by appointment) until 10 days before Election Day or at a Supervisor of the Checklist Station. The Supervisor of the Checklist will also offer advertised Saturday opportunities to register during the weeks leading up to both the September Primary and the November Presidential Election.

2) New voters may register by mail by contacting the Town Clerk at 603-894-1100 and requesting a voter registration packet. (An absentee ballot may be requested at the same time.)

3) New voters who always wish to register on Election Day. However, in an effort to limit in-person contact at the polls, we would like to encourage new voters to register well in advance of the election either by appointment with the Town Clerk during regular business hours or by requesting a new voter registration packet and absentee ballot packet from the Town Clerk.

Again, we would hope that people would register by appointment or mail rather than waiting until Election Day as the fewer in-person Election Day registrants the better because we anticipate long wait times at the polls due to social distancing requirements. Call the Town Clerk's Office (603-894-1100) to request a new voter/absentee ballot packet or to inquire about absentee ballots.

Instructions and forms are available on the NH Secretary of State's Website. Click on this link: <https://sos.nh.gov/VotingEmergency.aspx>

❖ Voter Registration ---To be eligible to register and vote in New Hampshire a person must be:

- 18 years of age or older on Election Day;
- A United States citizen;
- Domiciled in the town or ward where the person seeks to vote.

To register, you will need to provide proof of your identity, age, citizenship, and domicile. Proof can be either by documents or if you do not have documents with you, by affidavit (a Qualified Voter Affidavit). Documents may be presented in paper or electronic form.

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AUCTION

Sleigh Bells Market place November 10th

AMHERST – The Holiday Fair at the Amherst Congregational Church will provide excellent shopping opportunities and holiday fun during November! ...

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ZOOM Town and School Board Meetings

AMHERST – The selectmen and school boards are compiling their budgets for FY22 now and are expected to contain some major expenditures. ...

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Squam Lakes Science Center Kids' Program

AMHERST – program will feature the Squam Lakes naturalists answering the question we've all asked from time to time: Why Do Animals Do That? ...

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MAY 2020
JUNE 2020
JULY 2020
AUGUST 2020
SEPTEMBER 2020
OCTOBER 2020

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Amherst Citizen's "e-newsletter"

Library

NOVEMBER 2020

AMHERST TOWN LIBRARY

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email: library@amherstlibrary.org
web <http://www.amherstlibrary.org>



LIBRARY HAS REOPENED LIMITED HOURS DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC CRISIS

SEASONAL PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN at the LIBRARY



VIRTUAL ‘FIELD TRIP’: SQUAM LAKES NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER PROGRAM FOR KIDS – ‘WHY DO ANIMALS DO THAT?’

Thursday, Nov. 12 at 4pm on ZOOM - Register now for this virtual ‘field trip’ to see the folks (and some of the animals) at the Squam Lakes Natural Science Ctr. This program will feature the Squam Lakes naturalists answering the question we’ve all asked from time to time: Why Do Animals Do That?

Why do animals throw up when they’re not sick? Why do they gnaw on wood if they don’t eat it? With a Squam Lakes Natural Science Center naturalist and three live animal ambassadors we’ll explore some of wildlife’s unusual behaviors and reveal the benefits of these peculiar habits.

For kids ages 4 and up.
Register online to receive your ZOOM link for the day of the program.
Link to register: <https://www.libraryinsight.com/eventdetails.asp?jx=1n&cnf=1&lmx=%CF%60b%2C%A8%A5r>

ZOOM FAMILY STORYTIME

Tuesdays at 10:00am November 17 - December 15.
Come join Miss Sarah and Princess Lovely for a fun-filled family program!
For ages 3-6, younger siblings are always welcome.
Registration is required. An email with the ZOOM link and a materials list for the craft will be sent before each program. Link for information and to register: <https://www.libraryinsight.com/eventdetails.asp?jx=1n&cnf=1&lmx=%CF%60b%2C%AF%ABt>

ZOOM MINECRAFT CLUB

Mondays from 3:45 - 4:45pm November 16 - December 14.
Come and join Miss Sarah for ZOOM Minecraft Club on Monday afternoons!

As always, there will be a CHALLENGE---Miss Sarah will have a new challenge for you at the beginning of each meeting. You will need a device that can run the ZOOM program.

For kids ages 7 and up. Registration is required. An email with the ZOOM link will be sent before each program. Link for information and to register: <https://www.libraryinsight.com/eventdetails.asp?jx=1n&cnf=1&lmx=%CF%60b%2C%A3%AFv>

ZOOM BOOK CLUB: Great Stone Face Reviewers Club

The Great Stone Face Award is a statewide reading list for kids in grades 4-6. Our club reads from a master list of the newest middle-grade fiction and comes to meetings prepared to evaluate these books for possible inclusion on next year’s Great Stone Face List. We learn book-review skills, to stand up in front of a group to give our opinions, and we always have a lot of fun!

For kids in grades 5 and 6
Meets the First Thursday of the month at 6:30pm. Next Meetings: November 5 & December 3
Sound like fun? It is! Contact Miss Sarah at shydorn@amherstlibrary.org if you are interested in joining.

YOUTUBE VIDEOS

LITTLE LISTENERS “SHORT-TAKES”

For our youngest patrons, these videos are short, sweet and engaging. They feature our favorite rhymes, songs, and the occasional book. Since they can be accessed whenever it’s convenient for you, there’s no need to worry about scheduling your little one to be available at a certain time. Videos will be available for viewing on the Amherst Town Library’s YouTube Channel.

For Newborns-3yrs. No registration required.
New Little Listeners Videos will be available on November 19 & 26.
YouTube Channel link: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCt7Wux3cQimgzdTafA3pMeg/videos>
PROJECT: FUN!!

Join Miss Lisa for a new FUN!! project every month. She’ll be diving into our collection of non-fiction books to find cool projects we can all enjoy. Materials for the project will be available here at the library the Tuesday before each how-to video is released. Projects may involve art, science, cooking, or maybe a bit of all three! Videos will be available for viewing on the Amherst Town Library’s YouTube Channel.

For kids ages 5-8. No registration required.
A new videos will be released on November 25 & December 23
YouTube Channel link: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCt7Wux3cQimgzdTafA3pMeg/videos>

COMING IN DECEMBER...

ZOOM FAMILY GINGERBREAD HOUSE WORKSHOPS

Join Miss Sarah for a holiday gingerbread-house construction party in the comfort of your own home! Families are invited to pool their creativity and make a graham-cracker gingerbread house for the holidays. We’ll provide a take-home kit containing the graham-crackers, frosting and a few ‘starter’ decorations to include in your creation. You provide the rest of the decorations that you want to use, spool up ZOOM, and we’ll ‘get together’ to build some beautiful houses. Midway through the program, Miss Sarah will read a story or two to the kids while the frosting sets up---join us to get the whole family in the holiday mood! Two ZOOM sessions will be offered. Please sign-up for just one session:

Thursday, December 10th - 6:30-8:30pm. Sign-up link: <https://www.libraryinsight.com/eventdetails.asp?jx=1n&cnf=1&lmx=%CF%60b%2C%A9%AA>
Saturday, December 12th - 10-11:30am. Sign-up link: <https://www.libraryinsight.com/eventdetails.asp?jx=1n&cnf=1&lmx=%CF%60b%2C%A9%AAv>



WELCOME BACK! WE’VE MISSED YOU. A LOT.

Library Building Open!



 **Now open with limited services and hours.** [CLICK HERE TO LEARN MORE](#)

We’re Open!

The library is open with limited services and hours. Click here to learn more!

Lisa Nash Has My Full Support!

To the editor:

I always vote, and it's certainly more satisfying when I'm wholeheartedly enthusiastic about a candidate. Lisa Nash is such a candidate!

As an independent voter, I look for candidates like Lisa Nash. Lisa is committed to doing the hard work to find win-win solutions to difficult problems. Lisa is not partisan; she will work effectively with people on the other side of any given matter. Lisa has a lot of experience and involvement within the local community, and she will think critically about the issues in order to make wise decisions about policies that will affect our children, our livelihoods, our health, our environment and our community.

I know Lisa, and she is running for the right reasons. She is committed to good government and will take her role and responsibility to represent her constituents seriously. She will listen. She will work hard. She will engage in civil discourse and will welcome critical debate. Lisa has been recognized for distinguished voluntary public service and has lived in the district for 21 years where she has raised her four children. Lisa is not beholden to special interests or to the establishment; she knows what it means to represent the people. I fully support Lisa Nash, and I hope you will join me in voting for her for State Representative, District 41.

*Thank you,
Tiani X. Coleman
Amherst*

Vote November 3rd

To the editor:

Choosing your next representative(s) to the NH House will determine the direction of our state for the next 2 years and its future forever. It's your choice in which direction NH will turn – left to more government and taxes or Right to less intrusions on - your income, your choices, and your ideals for a better NH.

The voting records of the candidates are fact, clear and indisputable. This last term Amherst State House members voted For: HB 560- banning both paper and plastic shopping bags. HB 712- creating an income tax- IN NH! HB 2- increasing taxes on businesses large and small during this dire time, HB1- increasing state spending by 13%, and SB 271- insuring the costs for municipal and school building projects to be more costly than necessary. The facts show the direction chosen by the incumbents. It is up to you our voters to decide in which direction you wish our great state to proceed.

The link below will allow you to verify both the voting records by name of the incumbents AND also the records of past house members running this term seeking to redirect the course of NH,
http://gencourt.state.nh.us/bill_Status/past/memberlegislation.aspx

*Peter T. Hansen
Amherst*

We Need a Change

To the editor:

This year is a year unlike any other. We are being faced with new challenges and decisions every day. But one of the most important decisions we make every four years is coming up faster than we think: the presidential election. This year we need a strong candidate who will make the hard decisions and will give this country a push in the right direction. That person is the Democratic nominee: former Vice President Joe Biden. Americans all around the country are supporting him because this country needs change. We need a leader who will actually acknowledge the issue of climate change, someone who will focus on trying to help people who have COVID-19 and need help supporting their families and each other in this hard time, not someone who is bored with the virus and has said, he will hold China “fully accountable” for the spread of the virus. Climate change and this pandemic need to be attacked head on by someone who cares, someone like Joe Biden.

Voters, we should support Biden because his goal is to attack climate change and extinguish it. Biden is dedicated to picking up after Trump's mess. He wants to support finding new unique ways of creating energy. Biden plans to establish a system that doesn't revolve around fossil fuels, so that we can stay healthy and our earth can be salvaged.

Additionally, Biden is the ideal presidential candidate because of his dedication to protecting this country from COVID-19. He is planning to fund finding a vaccine, but at the same time working to keep us safe and healthy. He supports the people who are trying to find new and different ways to get tested and to produce more PPE (Personal Protective Equipment). We need Biden to come and pull America out of this downward spiral to keep us safe and protected.

Joe Biden is the person we need because he will help us get through this pandemic and stand up to climate change. He will fund new ways to create energy and make this country a Net Zero emissions country. He will help protect us against this virus by supporting the production of more PPE with federal funds and working on a vaccine. And even though Trump made progress on battling the virus, we need someone who will bring new and different ideas to the table. So, go out and vote for Biden on Tuesday, November 3. Vote for the candidate who cares about the wellbeing of this country and this earth. We need change. We need Biden.

*Sincerely,
Marina Tower
Amherst*

Taste for a Cure for Cystic Fibrosis

To the editor:

Dear friends, we are delighted to share the great news that Taste for a Cure for Cystic Fibrosis 2020 was a huge success! We organized our first Taste for a Cure 14 years ago and in that time we have raised over \$1.2million to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which has helped support research and get us closer to a cure for CF. Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease that causes the production of abnormally thick mucus, leading to the blockage of the pancreatic ducts, intestines, and bronchi, resulting in respiratory infections, inability to digest food properly and other issues. Even though life expectancy has increased there is still no cure.

This year's event was quite different, we changed from an in-person event, to an amazing online auction and event on October 1st. We raised over \$60,000! It could not have happened without the amazing support of so many people. Firstly, I am so very grateful for our amazing Taste committee Lisa Brochu, Denise Jacobs, Shannon Kolb, Michele Llyod, Kathy MacPhee, Sharon Noel, and Joellen Redmond for their creativity, flexibility and willingness to change plans frequently. We had to make a lot of changes over the summer but the tireless work by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Northern New England Chapter ensured that Taste '20 happened! Thanks to our sponsors who supported us despite a very different event. A huge thank-you to the local restaurants and businesses who donated auction items, we know what a rough year this has been, so truly appreciate your generosity. Thank-you to everyone who bought tickets, bid on auction items, and made donations, every \$ counts. I want to give a special mention to Porter Dodge for his continued participation in and support of Taste.

I don't have any photos to share of the event so please know that Rosie, Callie and everyone who has CF or has a family member or friend with CF are eternally grateful. New drugs that have been approved by the FDA this past year has helped improve the quality of life for many people living with CF, we are so hopeful that we are getting nearer to a cure! I have often said it takes a village and honestly, it took a village to ensure that Taste 20 happened, thank-you. And mark your calendars for Taste '21 on November 4th 2021!

*Paula Garvey,
Amherst*

Economic Growth

To the editor:

If you are an undecided voter and are about to vote, you might consider the following: If we look at the average economic growth per year under several Presidents, the economic growth per year for Democrats was 4.4 percent and for Republicans 2.5 percent. Another study that went back to 1947 showed a Standard and Poor's 500 growth rate of 10.8 percent for Democrats and 5.6 percent for Republicans. They noted that cutting taxes reduced the growth rate.

*Patrick M. Eggleston
Amherst*

Vote For Biden

To the editor:

Joe Biden, one of the U.S. presidential candidates, has had this happen to him. In 1972, he lost his first wife and one year old daughter in a car crash. Then in 2015, his 46 year old son died of brain cancer. Even though this was difficult to go through, he was able to recover. Right now, the U.S. is broken and needs help being put back together. The next U.S. president should be Joe Biden because he can help our country, he has government experience, and he supports equality for LGBTQ+ and people of color.

His experience will help the U.S. negotiate and bring peace if it is in a disagreement with other countries. Biden was also the 47th vice president of the U.S. for eight years. From these roles, he knows the government inside and out. Biden's opponent, Donald Trump, has only the past four years as president as U.S. government experience. The U.S. needs a president who knows what they are doing. Joe Biden has always thought of how things can be improved, while keeping every individual in mind.

Joe Biden believes in LGBTQ+ equality and race equality, as well. Joe Biden supports equality for sexuality and ethnicity. In the U.S., people from the LGBTQ+ community and or people of color are not treated fairly and Trump does not help. Joe Biden is a man who supports every person, and for this he should be the next U.S. president.

Some people may argue that Joe Biden did not do well with the U.S. military and will not be able to handle the whole country. People may not agree with Joe Biden's decisions and think that he was not helpful towards the country. However, at the same time a letter endorsing Joe Biden was supported by 489 national security experts, including 22 four-star officers. The people who work or have worked to protect and serve the country support Biden. If Joe Biden wasn't to be trusted then almost 500 national security experts would not want him to be the next president.

Joe Biden should be the next U.S. president for his government experience and support of equality. So, go out and vote Joe Biden this 2020 election. Use the website [vote.org](https://www.vote.org) to help with any voting needs. If you aren't eligible to vote, tell friends and family who can. Inform people about how Joe Biden should be the next U.S. president.

*Sincerely,
Rileigh Lutrus
Amherst*

Recreation

AMHERST RECREATION DEPARTMENT
4 Cross Rd, Amherst, NH 03031
603 673-6248

Peabody Mill Environmental Center
66 Brook Road
603 673-1141
www.amherstrec.org

For Adults



Barre and Pilates

Keep up with your physical and mental health and well-being and Zoom Barre and Pilates classes with Shannon.

New Session Begins August 24th

Mondays from 6-7pm

Thursdays from 6-7pm

Saturdays from 9:30-10:30am



Weekly Walking Group

Bring your friends and meet new ones at our Weekly Walk in the Woods around Amherst. Every week we will take a different trail to explore for about an hour long walk.

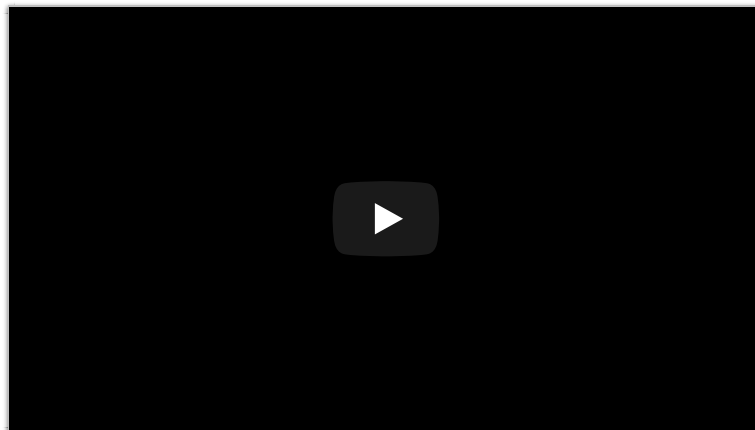
Beginning Tue, Oct 20th

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Amherst Citizen's "e-newsletter"

Late Fall Recreation Programs

Register now for the programs that interest you! Video shows how easy it is to select, register and check out.



For Kids



Compass of Writing

Do you love to write? Are you working on the next best selling story, book, or play? Writing fiction or non-fiction is easy, fun, and so rewarding — both to the writer and the reader! Come learn the "compass" of good writing, with a touch of science!

Nov 4, 11 & 18 Ages 8-13



Home School Science

Welcome to Homeschool Science Class 2020! We are thrilled to be kicking off the Fall school year with an exciting Homeschool curriculum. This year PMEC will be offering science classes once a month beginning Tuesday, September 22nd. The structure for each session includes, one hour Education and one hour Play/Social Interaction.

Nov 17 Ages 5-10 (2 sessions)



"I Love Nature!" Series

Is your preschooler eager to learn about the world they live in or love wandering through the woods? At I Love Nature, we have lots of fun exploring different habitats and learning all about what you can find out in the amazing woods all around you. Each class we will begin with a story, then circle time to discuss a new topic and do an activity related to the topic. We will end with a take-home craft.

Starting in November Ages 3-6



Safe Sitter Babysitting Course

Safe Sitter® is a medically-accurate, up-to-date babysitting course that teaches young teens life and safety skills. This course includes a copy of The Official Safe Sitter® Babysitter's Handbook for each registered participant which they will bring along on all accepted babysitting jobs.

Tuesday, November 3rd

Historic Amherst

NOVEMBER 2020

Woman Suffrage in Amherst – 1920

BY KATRINA HOLMAN

This year marks the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage via the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Congress finally approved the 19th Amendment in June 1919, but at least 36 states had to vote in favor of it for it to become law. New Hampshire voted to ratify the 19th Amendment on 10 Sep. 1919. By August 1920, the requisite 36 states had ratified the amendment and it became part of the Constitution. The Secretary of State of N.H. estimated about 148,000 women in the state who would be eligible to vote that first year.

Amherst Women Vote in 1920

A significant number of Amherst women immediately took advantage of their new legal right in 1920. "At the primary elections [in Amherst, N.H.] 123 votes were cast, 72 by men and 51 by the women, of whom 80 had registered. Democratic ballots were few." (*Milford Cabinet*, N.H., 9 Sep. 1920, p. 4.)

Shortly thereafter, as of 16 Oct. 1920, according to the Supervisors of the Checklist, there were 366 registered voters in Amherst, of whom 129 were women; but the Supervisors met again on 30 Oct. to "revise and correct" said list, which may explain why there were more voters when the presidential and state elections rolled around. In Amherst, in Nov. 1920: "There were 295 votes cast, of which 199 were by women." (*Milford Cabinet*, 4 Nov. 1920, p. 4.) (That is what the newspaper printed; due to the present pandemic, I have not attempted to independently verify those figures.)



Among the scarecrows decorating Amherst in October 2020 was this figure celebrating "Votes for Women."

In January 1920 (census), the population of Amherst was about 870, of which approximately 270 were female citizens aged 21 and older – but by election time the numbers were a bit higher because it was common for resident elderly widows and spinsters to spend winters out of town with relatives and return in the Spring. Included in the census population were also about 20 adult women residents of Amherst who were "aliens" (non-naturalized immigrants). (Female immigrants who were under 21 automatically became citizens when their fathers did; female immigrants who were married, regardless of their age, became citizens when their husbands did or when they married a male citizen.)

Once they gained suffrage, women in N.H. had to meet the same requirements and follow the same procedures as men before they could vote. They were required to appear before the Supervisors of the Check List for their town and "declare themselves citizens, [be] 21 year of age or more, and read a section of the Constitution in English" [to prove they were literate]. "The requirements as to residence are that one shall have lived for at least six months preceeding the election in the town." (*Milford Cabinet*, 26 Aug. 1920, p. 4.)

Who Were Amherst's First Women Voters

Among the 129 Amherst women who had registered to vote by mid-October 1920:

There were 41 farmer's wives, 3 wives of farm workers, and 2 women who managed a farm – for a total of 46, not surprising in an agrarian community. These farm women ranged in age from 22 to 69. Among them was Josephine W. Hare (39), the only "colored" woman in town (in the 1920 census the race of all the family members was called "mulatto," meaning mixed black and white). The Hares at that time had seven children and lived since 1913 on a farm on Route 101 near the Bedford town line, and from 1921 to about 1925 ran a tea room aka wayside refreshment stand selling drinks and fruits and produce nearby on the highway. There were 14 career women or women who had occupations outside the home: Viola Blair (26), stenographer for counter factory; Edna G. Burt (21), public school teacher at No. 3 Cricket Corner; Helen Converse (33), piano teacher; Helen J. Currier (37), dressmaker; Marion Dodge (27),

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NOVEMBER 2020

AAUW Southern NH Branch News

First Program in Civic Engagement Series – Part 2

The Southern NH Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) was pleased with the first program in their Civic Engagement Series – Part 2 that featured Professor Monica Galizzi Ph.D., Chair of the Department of Economics and a Senior Associate of the Center for Women and Work at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Her focus was the gender wage gap giving reasons why US women still earn only around 82 cents for every \$1 earned by men.



Dr. Monica Galizzi

The program described below was developed by AAUW and mentioned several times by Dr. Galizzi in her presentation

Closing the Gender Wage Gap – Work Smart Online - FREE Course

While waiting for the economy to get back on track, consider a program developed by AAUW to help women in salary negotiation. Work Smart Online is a free course that helps women earn the pay they deserve. To access the online course type salary.aauw.com in your search bar and begin preparation to negotiate a better salary and benefits. An easy, engaging e-tool will teach participants to learn the market value of their skills and experience, determine an equitable “target salary” based on skills and experience, and ask for the pay they deserve. In surveys nearly all participants reported having more confidence and better negotiating skills after taking the class. For additional information, contact Susan Hoover at 213-6601.

Two more programs in the Civic Engagement Series – Part 2 are being planned for 2021. On Tuesday, January 26, photographer and author Becky Field and SNHU alumna Mahboba Akhtarzadah will present their program, Diversity in New Hampshire, via Zoom. The third program is still being planned.

AAUW Southern NH Branch Book Discussion Program for 2020-21

The following is the list of books chosen for discussion for the 2020-21 season. Discussions are expected to be held via Zoom. Questions will be sent out ahead of time. If interested in participating please contact one of the book discussion facilitators: Mary Marsh at amherst993@comcast.net, or Linda Pellerin at linda-82@comcast.net

Monday, November 2nd, 2020 “*The Radium Girls*” by Kate Moore

Monday, January 6th, 2021 “*Saints for all Occasions*” by Courtney Sullivan

Monday, March 1st, 2021 “*The Moment of Lift*” by Melinda Gates

Monday, April 5th, 2021 “*The Dutch House*” by Ann Patchett

Monday, May 3rd, 2021 “*The Nickel Boys*” by Colson Whitehead

Monday, June 7th 2021 “*The Beekeeper of Aleppo*” by Christy Lefteri

AAUW's mission is to advance gender equity for women and girls through research, education, and advocacy. It is a non-partisan non-political organization that never endorses candidates or specific parties. The organization whose roots date back to the 1880s has two branches in NH. The Southern New Hampshire Branch, established in the 1970s, hosts a variety of programs concerning women's education and equity issues that are open to the public. Members of the branch live in the following New Hampshire communities: Amherst, Dover, Exeter, Hanover, Hollis, Manchester, Merrimack, Milford, Mont Vernon, Nashua, Wilton, and Wolfboro. For more information about the organization contact Membership Co-chair Liz MacMillan at liz@macstewart.net.

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Amherst Garden Club Presents: Holiday Pies: Sweet & Savory

November 5, via ZOOM

Making pies isn't as hard as you might think! Chef Liz Barbour will talk about the history of pies, how to make tender, flaky crusts, and what sweet and savory fillings to use on Thursday, November 5.

Following the discussion, Liz will demonstrate how to make the perfect pie crust followed by the demonstration of two delicious pies you can try at home. Recipes will be provided in advance for those who wish to bake along with Liz!

Liz Barbour has been cooking professionally in the Boston area since 1992 and started The Creative Feast in 2004.

Liz's cooking demonstrations and recipes have been featured on New Hampshire Chronicle, Channel 9's “Cooks Corner” and in various publications including New Hampshire Magazine. In 2017 Liz published her first cookbook “Beautifully Delicious: Cooking with Herbs & Edible Flowers.”

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the garden club has been meeting online. Our business meeting will begin at 9:15 am, followed by Liz's presentation at 10:30 am. Advanced registration is required for the presentation and attendance is limited to 100. Garden club members will have preference, but if there are unfilled spots we will open it up to the public. Contact the garden club at info@amherstgardenclub.org if you would like to attend the business meeting or be added to the waiting list for Liz's presentation.



Chef Liz Barbour of Creative Feast

The Amherst Garden Club presents:

Holiday Magic



Get into the holiday spirit by decorating your Amherst home and/or yard for drive-by viewing.

Prizes will be awarded for the following themes:

- Child's Delight
- Most Traditional (Norman Rockwell feel)
- Anything Goes (No specific theme, but WOW!)

Click on link below to register:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080f4eabae2faafcl-amherst>
by Sunday, December 7th, 2020

Displays set by December 9th @ midnight
Judging will take place December 10th & 11th (turn lights on)
Theme Winners will be announced December 12th

Public viewing will take place from December 12th - 31st.
Participants will be posted to the public on the AGC website and Facebook page.

Group Events

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Sleigh Bells Marketplace Coming November 10th



AMHERST – Fans of the Holiday Fair at the Amherst Congregational Church will be happy to know that a substitute event, necessitated by pandemic concerns, will provide excellent shopping opportunities and holiday fun during November! The Sleigh Bells Marketplace is an online auction organized by the church's Woman's Association which will run from November 10 through November 30. The proceeds will go to support church programs and local charities.

Some Holiday Fair favorites will be part of the auction, including quality crafts, themed gift baskets, Amherst memorabilia, jewelry, toys and games and decorated permanent wreaths. Other auction items include gift certificates to local businesses, a special golf opportunity, a week at a lakeside cottage and many more!

The link to the auction website will be available on the church website (ccamherst.org) and on social media on November 10. Bidding is easy and fun and will continue until November 30.

Amherst Memory Tree 2020

The Memory Tree: A Living Tribute to Honor our Loved Ones

AMHERST - A tree planted in someone's memory is a living tribute that benefits present and future generations, and is perhaps the most fitting memorial gift of all and since trees provide so many natural benefits, it is a gift that keeps on giving. Sweet Baby Blue Eyes memorializes our loved ones who have passed yet are still so present in our minds and fill our hearts with love. The lovely blue spruce will be illuminated for the 2020 Holiday Season on December 11th and will be adorned with hundreds of tiny white lights, each light representing someone near and dear that has passed. Each light is a powerful reminder that we can include those who have passed in our holiday celebration, though in a different way.



For a small donation, \$10.00 to an individual or \$25.00 for a family, you may have a loved one remembered. The deadline this year is December 4th. Names of the remembered are posted on a large board beside the tree, as well as listed in the Amherst Citizen.

Donations are placed in the Amherst Garden Club Charitable Fund (<https://amherstgardenclub.org/giving/charitable-fund/>) and proceeds are awarded to a community project that aligns with the mission of the AGC.

In this era of Covid 19, we've made it easy. You can participate electronically. We have created a site that is user friendly, easy to access and is securely serviced by WePay, a BNY Mellon company. Sign up instructions are clear and simple to follow. Online access will be available from October 1 through December 4th. Please click here to learn more The Memory Tree.

You can also find the Memory Tree signup on the Amherst Garden Club Facebook. Look for the Memory Tree.

For further inquiry, please contact Barbara Dalrymple at barbaracdalyrmp@gmail.com.

Amherst Junior Women's Club

Ready Set GO!



We are SO EXCITED to have you and your family join us for the Amherst Junior Women's Club 20th Annual Trot Off Your Turkey 5K and 1 Mile Fun Run, the 4th race in the 2020 Toyota of Nashua Gate City Series! This year we are going virtual. Our Turkey is taking a GAP YEAR in 2020 and all racers will run or walk on the day of their choosing in November. That's right!! Covid-19 may have narrowed some of your choices but for this race, this year it means more choices. You pick your day (in November), you pick your 5K course and you pick who's running within 6 feet of you.

This event is family friendly and sure to be a great time for all. On-line registration is open. Starting November 1st, you can return to this page to enter where you are running and your net time.

We hope to see your pictures and your times posted on our FaceBook page.

Wigwam Garden Memorial Walkway

Remembering Those Who Have Passed



AMHERST – As a way to honor those who have come before us, the Historical Society has created a Memorial Walkway in the garden behind the Wigwam. Engraved bricks can be purchased and placed in memory of deceased Historical Society members, or for those who resided in Amherst for at least a portion of their lives.

Thanks to the efforts of the Amherst Garden Club, the walkway is surrounded by historic and beautifully maintained plantings – a serene spot to remember the many who contributed to preserving Amherst's past and to making it the wonderful community it is today.

The Historical Society kicked off this walkway project by placing bricks for the last five Board members who have passed - Charlie Duval, Bonnie Struss, Dick Martini, Helen Rowe and Bill Wichman. We hope you'll consider memorializing someone special with a tax-deductible gift of \$100 per brick. All proceeds will go toward the maintenance and preservation of the Historical Society's two museums and the artifacts they house. Engraved bricks will be installed in groups throughout the non-frozen year.

To order by mail, complete the Brick Order Form and send it to the address on the form with a check made payable to HSA NH. To order electronically, email the pertinent information on the form (or attach a scan) to historicalsociety@hsanh.org, and pay with the link below. Your order will be acknowledged, and you will be notified when your brick is placed.

Thanks for helping us in our mission of remembering those who have passed.

The Regional Gardening Guide



AMHERST – Do you need a present for a friend/gardner? Do you need a reminder of WHAT to do WHEN in your garden? Whether you are an experienced gardener or new to the scene, The Amherst Garden Club's "Regional Gardening Throughout the Year" is an invaluable guide. Hundreds of helpful hints, facts, and gorgeous photos are categorized by month in a 12" x 9" calendar format that can be used over many years. This guide was developed as part of the upcoming 50th anniversary celebration by the Anniversary Calendar Committee which included gardening gurus Meg Clemens, Nancy Hokinson, Diane Merrithew, Judy Smith, Sue Spiess and Karen Woodbury and the brilliant guidance of Nancy Head. Together, they created a document you will treasure.

The Guide is now available for \$17.50 including postage. Guides are available on line at amherstgardenclub.org or at the Amherst Garden Center, Rte 101, Amherst.

The guide is not attached to a specific year so it can be used year after year, with places to record your own notes. Each month includes hints for garden design, flowers and lawn, fruit, vegetables and herbs, houseplants, trees and shrubs and general hints. The garden photos have been gathered from our members' gardens and are guaranteed to inspire you to get out in your own garden.

Obituaries

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Alex David Stone

AMHERST – Alex David Stone brought his light into the world on December 31, 1980. From the moment of his birth, he was a gift to everyone who knew him. His tremendous kindness and tender spirit were hallmarks of his personality. He believed strongly in being a fundamentally good human and caring for others, qualities he demonstrated in every aspect of his life. His patience, level-headedness and thoughtfulness shone through from the moment you met him.

Alex spent his early years in the woods of NH, which he and his younger siblings considered their playground. Those early years were spent riding bikes and playing in “forts” throughout the property. He always had a big imagination and curiosity about the world around him.

Despite his outwardly serious demeanor – his family often joked that he was born 65 years old – he enjoyed some troublemaking teenage years with his friends. Always managing to avoid getting caught or injured, he later told many stories of “near misses” from his adventures. He also took great pride in getting the attendance policy changed at Conant High School by outwitting the administration on a technicality in the student handbook. He graduated in the Class of 1999 among many friends. Because of his early and full facial hair by the age of 15, his friends nicknamed him “Abe,” “Ivan” and “the Russian.” He was proud of his beard and kept it until the end.

From his first job at the Monadnock Inn, where he worked in the kitchen, he demonstrated a strong and dedicated work ethic. Notoriously responsible, and always arriving early, he was an extremely reliable worker. Alex wisely chose to make his hobby of “tinkering” with computers into his career, successfully working in information technology for over 20 years. Most recently, he worked for the Amherst-Mont Vernon SAU39 School District as their Director of Technology, a job and community he cherished despite his short time there. The family would like to thank the school district for their incredible support in recent months.

Those who knew Alex well were regularly impressed with his incredibly sharp wit. He always had a smart response and often surprised people with his sarcastic remarks. But once he shared that side with you, and once you saw the special twinkle in his eye, you knew you were in with him. His sense of humor only increased through his years, often showcased at game nights with family and friends, but also present in the smaller moments of his daily life. For a strong and stocky person, he had a giggle that was contagious. His curiosity and sense of adventure stayed with him through adulthood. While he disliked flying, he was delighted by trains. In 2006, he went on a trip across Europe – from

France to Switzerland, Germany and Austria – all by rail. Rather than flying to the mid-west for a cousin's wedding, he and his family took a train halfway across the country. There were railroad tracks by his home, and on several occasions, he jumped on the slow-moving industrial trains, just for the fun of it.

Alex was not an impulsive person, except when it came to cars. He once went in to have his snow tires changed and left with new cars for himself and Abbey. He enjoyed having a new “toy” every few years, and it became a running joke that “Alex got another new car.”

Always finding the fresh air healing, Alex enjoyed the great outdoors by hiking and going for walks in the woods.

He could also be engaged in conversations about science, technology, and the social commentary of Star Trek. He cared deeply about human rights, no matter what race, religion, sexuality or socio-economic status. In fact, you were often more likely to win his favor if you, like he, had to overcome some hardships in life. He never wished suffering on anyone, but understood and appreciated how resilience could shape the human spirit.

In 2014, Alex was diagnosed with stage four neuroendocrine tumors, a rare form of cancer. The family expresses their deepest gratitude to his care team at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute who provided him with exceptional treatment. He lived with cancer for six years, which he filled with happy memories and adventures with his loved ones. He passed away on October 8, 2020.

Alex's greatest joy was his family, and especially his wife of ten years, Abbey, and daughter, McKayla. They were his whole world and he loved them beyond measure. Their family enjoyed regular visits to the ocean in Maine and mountains of New Hampshire for family vacations. He is also survived and profoundly missed by his parents Mark Stone (and stepmother Karen) of Rowley, MA, and Diane Mazejka (and stepfather Steve) of Rindge, NH, his grandmother, Bertha Robichaud of Jaffrey, NH, and his two younger siblings, Zack Stone (and partner Leah Astore) of Jaffrey, NH, and Erin Ericson (and husband Ben) of Salem, NH. He leaves many other loving relatives and friends, far too many to name.

Memorial visiting hours were held on Friday, October 16 from 4-7pm at the Smith & Heald Funeral Home, 63 Elm Street, Milford, NH. The family had a private celebration of life on the following Saturday. In lieu of flowers, McKayla's grandparents have set up a memorial fund for her to honor Alex's memory. Donations can be made payable to Monica Lemaire and mailed to 141 Indian Village Road, Shapleigh, ME 04076. Arrangements are in the care of Smith & Heald Funeral Home, Milford. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please go to www.smith-heald.com

Gary M. Gendron

MILFORD - Gary M. Gendron, formerly of Westford passed away unexpectedly at his Milford, NH residence. He was 54.

He was born in Lowell on May 8, 1966, a son of Paul Gendron of Westford and Lorraine (Lacombe) Gendron of Westford who survive him.

Gary grew up in Westford and graduated from Westford Academy. He was a resident of Amherst, NH for 10 years prior to moving to Milford in 2010. Gary recently retired-from the US Postal Service following 28 years of service.

Gary's interests revolved around music. He was a drummer having played in several bands in the area. He had an extensive album collection and memorabilia. The only thing more important than music was family, especially his son Grey currently a junior at Western New England University.



Gary was quick witted and had a dry sense of humor. He also was an animal lover. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

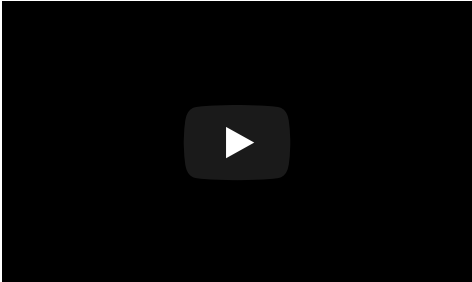
Surviving Gary besides his parents and son Grey Gendron of Groton are his siblings and their spouses, Brian and Nancy Gendron, Paula and Michael Lacroix all of NC; his former wife , Michelle Gendron, and her partner Steven Rennie of Groton as well as several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and Friends were invited to celebrate Gary's life at the Westford Healy Funeral Home, 57 North Main St. Westford, on Friday afternoon, October 30, 2020. Funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to MSPCA-Angell, Attn: Donations 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 or <https://www.mspca.org> For directions or condolences, please visit www.westfordhealy.com

Video Meetings

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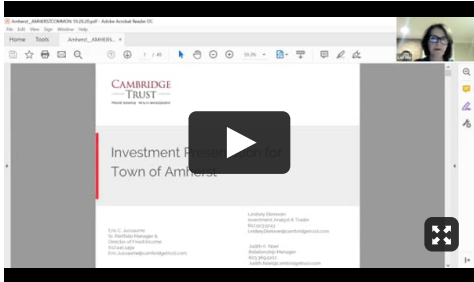
Recent Video Meetings of Amherst Town Committees, School and SAU Boards and Facilities Task Force



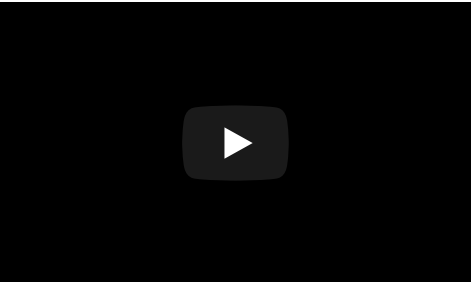
SAU Board Meeting - October 30, 2020. Discussion begins immediately regarding specific needs



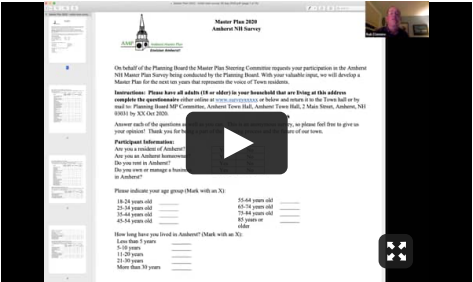
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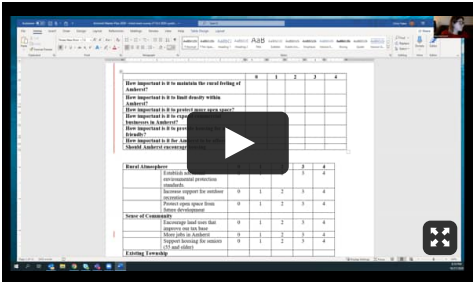
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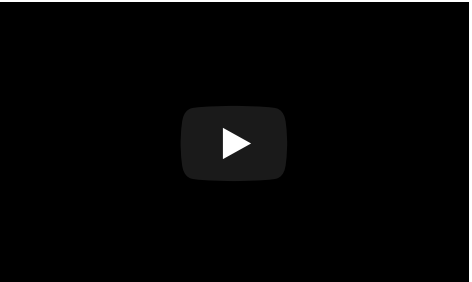
Souhegan Cooperative School Board - October 26, 2020. Discussion begins 30:32 into the video



Conservation Commission 10/14/2020



Master Plan Committee October 28, 2020.



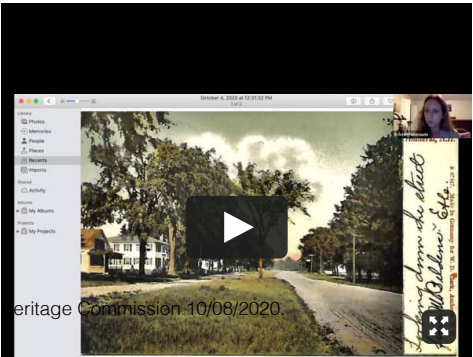
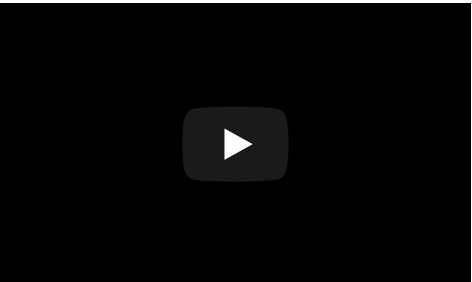
SAU39 Re-Opening Task Force - October 21, 2020. Discussion begins 45:11 into the video



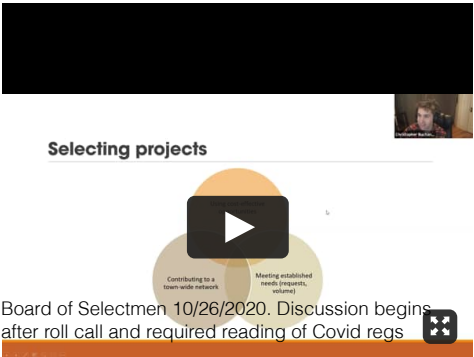
Planning Board 10/07/2020.



Ways and Means Committee 10/26/2020



Heritage Commission 10/08/2020.



Board of Selectmen 10/26/2020. Discussion begins after roll call and required reading of Covid regs

Sports

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AMS X-C Eagles Soar Again!



Anna Brammer-Depuy, Samantha Swanbon, Bridget Hill, Sarah Bryson, Phoebe Faucher, Caroline Drum and Audrey Pyles, sealed the victory for AMS girls team. (Not in any order)
Noah Guarrera took 1st place leading the boys team to a very close 2nd place finish. He was backed up with gutsy running from Matt Ulicny, Ben Gaudet, Eric Fulton, Dallen Noorvda, Thatcher Daily and Jonas Guarrera. (Not in any order)
Coaches, Michelle Donohue and Tivan Casavant

NASHUA – The Amherst Middle School Cross Country team closed out their season with another successful showing, October 17th at the Tri-County X-C Championships on the Mines Falls/Nashua South 2 mile course.

The girls team took 1st place for the 2nd yr in a row in Div. 2. Strong performances led by Anna Brammer-Depuy, Samantha Swanbon, Bridget Hill, Sarah Bryson, Phoebe Faucher, Caroline Drum and Audrey Pyles, sealed the victory for AMS.

Noah Guarrera took 1st place once again (he also won last years Div 2 race) leading the boy's team to a very close 2nd place finish. He was backed up with gutsy running from Matt Ulicny, Ben Gaudet, Eric Fulton, Dallen Noorvda, Thatcher Daily and Jonas Guarrera.

Despite the pandemic, over 80 students came out for this popular fall sport with its long-standing tradition of excellence in Amherst. Credit goes to the SAU-39 administration and AMS Athletic Director, Jeff Wing for their guidance that allowed this shortened and truncated season to move forward-with masks & safety protocols in place.

Much of the success would not have been possible without the Herculean efforts of coaches Tivan Casavant & Michelle Donohue who seemed to be everywhere at once; guiding beginners as well as the more seasoned athletes to positive outcomes.

This year, inter-squad meets took the place of most of the usual dual meets due to travel restrictions etc. This allowed runners to gauge their progress from all their hard work. The excitement generated by this AMS squad was always at a high level!

Special mention goes to Jay Donahue who generously volunteered his timing expertise & services-his efforts are greatly appreciated!

Side bar

Research on the 2020 pandemic has shed light on the importance of cardiovascular health and its positive effects on the immune system. The less than positive outcomes of COVID-19 in this country point toward the fact that a large percentage of our society is overweight due to lack of exercise & proper nutrition. Good cardiovascular health habits are best achieved when introduced early in life through vehicles such as intramural sports.

SHS Boys Soccer Team Sabers Beat Pelham Pythons 3-2

10/21/20 4PM kickoff Amherst, NH

	1	2	FT
SHS	1	2	3
Pelham	1	1	2

Goalkeepers

SHS - Jake Morrisette	6 saves
Pelham – Greg Nicolls	12 saves

Time	Team Goal	Assist
30m	PHS Hadley Erd	Dylan Nutter
33m	SHS Ethan Ramm	Ethan Littlefield
41m	SHS Miles Drum	Ethan Ramm
50m	SHS Alex Lin	Simon Trombley
65m	PHS Alex Gagnon	PK

SHS	3 wins - 4 loss - 1 draw
Pelham	0 wins - 7 losses - 0 draw

The Pythons struck first from 30 yards in the 30th minute to waken the Sabers! After the opponent found the net, the home side began to control the game. Lots of possession in the last 10 minutes of the first half, leading to the equalizer in the 33 minute from Ethan Ramm at close range. The pressure inside the box from a compact team lead to a free kick from Ethan Littlefield that rattled the bar, then an unknown Saber hit the post with a follow up, and finally Ramm finished it up.

The second half started with increased confidence, far better control of the ball all around, and that was helped with a 30 yard bomb hit by Miles Drum. Again, Ramm was involved in creating the opportunity with great pressure on the opponents.

The left midfield continues to create options and opportunities for SHS as Alex Lin continually found time and space on that left flank. Right flank player Simon Trombley found Lin in space just inside the 18 yard box, then a touch closer to goal before the finish in the 50th minute to increase the Sabers lead.

It was then that the home side really struck their stride, handling possession quite well and creating opportunities. But a Penalty called against the Sabers in the 65th minute rattled the confidence a bit, as Python Alex Gagnon brought Pelham back to within 1. Push as hard as they tried, the Sabers managed the game well and held on to earn the W.

Next up is the winner of Hollis/Manchester West on Saturday.

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Trudel, Svendsen lead Saber Girls at DII Cross Country Championships!

MANCHESTER – The Souhegan Girls Cross Country Team captured 3rd place at the Division II Cross Country Championships at Derryfield Park in Manchester on Saturday. Chloe Trudel once again led the way for the Sabers, running her fastest time ever at Derryfield, and finishing a close second in 18:28 to Addison Cox of Coe-Brown Academy, over the hilly 5K course! Both Addison and Chloe are two of the top high school runners in the Northeast, and their times were close to a minute faster than any other NH girl in the Division Championship Meets on Saturday! Freshman standout, Stephanie Svendsen captured 5th place overall, with a time of 19:56, the highest place ever at the state meet for a Souhegan Freshman! Souhegan's next 3 runners were also racing in their first ever State Meet, and each of them had their best race of the season! They were sophomore, Emma Jarnagin 25th in 21:33, sophomore Audrey Littlefield 30th in 22:00.3, and junior Madeleine Glover 31st in 22:00.7. Madeleine's performance was particularly impressive as she started in the final wave of runners (a staggered start was used due to covid), and steadily moved up through the field to run a 48 second personal best time for 5000 Meters! Senior captain Molly Jennings also had her best race of the season, capturing 42nd place in 22:39. Over 120 of the top runners from twenty Division II Schools competed. Coe Brown captured 1st place team honors with a low score of 36, followed by Hanover with 80 points and Souhegan with 93. Kearsarge (147 points), and Lebanon (161) were next and also earned a trip to the meet of Champions to be held next weekend. Overall it was an excellent day for the defending state champion Sabers who had only one of their top 5 runners from a year ago competing!

Saber Boys Capture 6th Place at DII Championships!

MANCHESTER – Kariso Anderson, and Nolan Dickinson both raced well as they led the Sabers to a sixth place team finish among the 20 DII teams at Derryfield Park in Manchester on Saturday. Several Souhegan runners had their best race of the season, as they packed their top 5 within a 38 second span, with Kariso finishing 26th in 17:46, Nolan 32nd in 18:01, Ethan McFee 38th in 18:11, Josh Goddard 41st in 18:18, and Taloosh Anderson 45th in 18:24! Taloosh, a freshman, had a particularly impressive race as he started in the final wave (a staggered start was used due to covid), and worked his way up through the competition to run his fastest race of the season by 24 seconds over the hilly course! Sophomore Jaren Noorda (51st, 18:43) also had an outstanding race for Souhegan. While the Sabers team will not advance to the Meet of Champions due to the reduced number of teams advancing this year, they are only graduating Ethan, and so promise to be strong again next Fall! The nationally ranked Coe Brown Boys team easily captured the team title, placing 6 runners in the top 10 to win with a low score of 23 points! Windham (77 points) was second, followed by Hanover (98), Sanborn 111, Oyster River 114, and Souhegan 182. Con-Val 190, Kearsarge 243, John Stark 323, and Hollis-Brookline 324 rounded out the top 10 teams.

Souhegan High School

Fall Athletics – Teams/Results

Girls Field Hockey Division II

09/18/20	Pelham	W	4-1
09/26/20	at Hollis-Brookline	W	6-0
09/28/20	at Goffstown	W	1-0
09/30/20	Goffstown	W	1-0
10/06/20	Sanborn	W	3-0
10/08/20	at Sanborn	W	1-0
10/13/20	Bishop Guertin	W	2-0
10/15/20	Pelham	W	4-1
10/17/20	Milford	W	10-0
10/22/20	at Hollis-Brookline	W	4-1
10/26/20	at Goffstown	W	1-0

Boys Football Division II West

09/25/20	Hollis-Brookline	W	20-0
10/09/20	at Milford	W	42-0
10/16/20	at Manchester West	W	55-6
10/23/20	at Timberlane	W	41-8
10/31/20	Manchester West	Cancelled	
11/06/20	OPEN	07:00 PM	

Boys Soccer Division II

09/19/20	Hollis-Brookline	L	0-1
10/02/20	at Sanborn	L	0-2
10/10/20	at Hollis-Brookline	02:00 PM	
10/17/20	Milford	W	2-1
10/21/20	Bedford	L	1-3
10/23/20	Sanborn	W	2-0
10/28/20	Pelham	04:00 PM	

Girls Soccer Division II

09/19/20	Hollis-Brookline	L	1-2
09/25/20	at Milford	L	0-2
10/03/20	at Sanborn	W	6-0
10/10/20	at Hollis-Brookline	06:00 PM	
10/17/20	Milford	L	0-5
10/21/20	at Bedford	T	0-0
10/23/20	Sanborn	W	6-0
10/27/20	at Manchester West	07:00 PM	

Girls Volleyball

09/18/20	Pelham	W	3-0
09/25/20	at Campbell	L	0-3
10/02/20	Milford	L	0-3
10/08/20	at Pelham	W	3-0
10/16/20	Campbell	L	2-3
10/23/20	at Milford	06:15 PM	
10/28/20	Milford	L	0-3

Arts & Entertainment

NOVEMBER 2020



VIRTUAL ART SHOW OPENS

MILFORD – On November 3, 2020, Small Works—BIG IMPACT Show will be open online this year through Creative Ventures Gallery. This pre-holiday season virtual event features the creations of both professional and non-professional area artists. Limited in size to 12 inches in any direction, works will include both two and three-dimensional pieces in a variety of genre and styles and include a wide range of painting media plus clay, wood and fiber art. The limitation in size makes them more affordable for gifts and holiday spending. Shop from the comfort of your own home. The gallery will put buyers in contact with the artists and they can arrange delivery or mailing.

Creative Ventures strives to provide opportunities for artists to showcase affordable work to the public, regardless of experience level. This show will be available on the gallery website until December 31st so shop early!

Please visit our website at www.creativeventuresfineart.com/small-works-big-impact-show/ or call 603-672-2500 for additional information about upcoming classes, workshops and other scheduled events.

November Performances at the Redfern: Collaborative Piano exploring Japanese and French Musical and Visual Arts Culture, Percussion in the Gallery, Samuel Beckett's Happy Days, Student Recitals and More

KEENE, N.H. 10/29/20 – The Redfern Arts Center at Keene State College offers a steady stream of performances by faculty and students this November that reinforce the essential power of art to foster social cohesion, learning, and enjoyment during this challenging time. This month features a compelling piano collaboration between pianist Christina Wright-Ivanova and animator Christine Banna; a Percussion Ensemble performance exploring percussion music tradition in art galleries; a performance by Keene State Jazz Combos; and Samuel Beckett's Happy Days, a tragicomedy featuring two actors in two acts that offers a resonant story of resilience for our time. The November lineup includes various Keene State Department of Music student recitals and ensemble concerts. A full list of events and links to the Livestream is accessible at <https://www.keene.edu/arts/redfern/>.

On Sunday, November 8 at 3:00 p.m., the Music Faculty Performance Series presents Hai! Oui!, A Dance Between Countries: French & Japanese Piano Compositions, a one-hour collaborative performance between pianist Christina Wright-Ivanova and animator Christine Banna. It highlights the influences between Japanese and French musical and visual arts culture through piano compositions with representations from 19th century classical piano works and 20th-century new music. Featured composers include Claude Debussy, Olivier Messiaen, Jo Kondo, Akira Miyoshi, Toshi Ichianagi, Sonoo Terauchi, and Toru Takemitsu. Several famous 19th-century French composers were heavily influenced by Japanese and Eastern visual arts and sculpture, which had entered the Parisian arts scene around the time of the World Exhibition of 1889. One hundred years later, Japanese composers, intrigued by the beauty of French visual arts and French music from the Impressionist era (~1870-1900), wrote contemporary, classical piano works with both French and Japanese musical traits. The Hai! Oui! performance features 35mm film animations by American artist Christine Banna who interprets the relationship of these two art

cultures through her own medium. Banna worked with two animation assistants, Ren Loureiro and Amanda Connell, who spent over 100+ hours on this collaboration project.

Keene State College Jazz Combos presents its autumn concert of traditional and contemporary music on Tuesday, November 17, 7:30 pm. KSC Jazz Combos are students from all disciplines who enjoy learning and sharing the art of performing live music. Bassist Steve Cady directs and arranges for three separate combos which will present material ranging from Chick Corea to The Champs and from Duke Ellington to Freddie Hubbard.

This semester's KSC Percussion Ensemble concert explores the relationship between new music and art galleries on Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. Artists and musicians have long inspired each other and formed collectives. Robert Rauschenberg, Jackson Pollock, Buckminster Fuller, and Marcel Duchamp were part of the "New York" School that was associated with sound artists like John Cage. The concert will feature percussion, found objects, organized sound, spoken word, hand drums, and even theater spread through the gallery as sound sculptures. Composers include John Cage, James Tenney, Juri Seo, Alice Gomez, Pauline Oliveros, Glen Velez, Jason Treuting and Christopher Swist. Swist's "Chance 64" is a computer piece written in tribute to John Cage. The computer creates the form in real time using the I Ching Hexagram of 64 random possibilities. Access Livestream [HERE](#). Named in The Independent as one of the 40 best plays of all time, Samuel Beckett's Happy Days is a two-act play containing one of the most famous images of a middle-aged woman buried up to her waist in act one and to her neck in act two. Widely recognized as one of the greatest dramatists of the twentieth century, Samuel Beckett (1906-1989) wrote his sixth play Happy Days in 1960. The KSC Theatre and Dance department production of Happy Days will be performed for campus audiences and available for livestream for the general public November 18-21 at 7:30 p.m. (2 p.m. matinee performance on Saturday, November 21). Access Livestream [HERE](#).

Though written 40 years ago, the play offers a powerful meditation on human struggle and resilience, themes that are especially resonant today. Confined, isolated, and buried to the waist, Winnie's zest for life transcends slight moments of apprehension and despair. Imaginatively she weaves "another heavenly day" by sharing stories, singing, and alternately quoting the classics. Winnie handles her situation with eternal optimism even in the face of what seems like insurmountable obstacles. Beckett offers a compassionate view of Winnie; while cognizant of her impossible predicament, she remains positive and hopeful. Happy Days is presented by arrangement with Concord Theatricals on behalf of Samuel French, Inc. www.concordtheatricals.com.

The Redfern's new podcast series, Inside the Redfern, explores how and why artists, students, and faculty at the Redfern create, collaborate, and share their work. Developed as a partnership with the KSC Department of Journalism, Multimedia, and Public Relations, the podcast offers a behind the scenes perspective into how arts and culture is moving forward through COVID. Episodes are released on a monthly basis; episode 3 will explore the rehearsal process for Happy Days and will be released on November 13. Listen [HERE](#).

Based on current state and College Covid-19 restrictions the Redfern will remain closed to the general public and is offering virtual programs as a means for community members to access Redfern's programming. Virtual performances and activities are free and open-access for audiences. Attendees are encouraged to make a contribution in lieu of purchasing a ticket.

Redfern in-person events are open only to faculty, staff, and students who have been approved to be on campus. The Redfern's event schedule is available on its website at <http://www.keene.edu/arts/redfern>. While the Box Office is currently closed to foot traffic, audiences can call 603-358-2168 and leave a message or email boxoffice@keene.edu. Audience members are encouraged to sign up for Redfern's newsletter for more information and follow us on Facebook and Instagram @RedfernArtsCenter.

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Daland Memorial Library Reopens

The Daland Memorial Library has reopened to the public. The staff welcomes you back to the library for Walk Through Service. A maximum capacity of 3 patrons at a time are allowed in the building. Social distancing rules apply and masks are required. Curbside Pickup Service remains open for those who prefer touch free service. The building remains closed to indoor programs and public meetings. We have provided an outdoor space in the backyard of the library with lawn seating and FREE WiFi as an alternate meeting and programming space that follows social distancing rules. Open hours are as follows. Tuesday-Thursday 10:00am-8:00pm, Friday 2:00pm-6:00pm, and Saturday 10:00am-1:00pm.

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Morning Book Discussion - Meets the 1st Monday each month at 10:00AM by ZOOM. The group reads a mix of contemporary fiction and non-fiction titles. 2020 titles listed below.

November 2nd: *"The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek"* by Kim Michele Richardson.

December 7th: *"The Christmas Train"* by David Baldacci

Just the Classics - Meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:30 PM by ZOOM. This book group is focused on reading classic titles selected by group members. 2020 titles listed below.

November 19th: *"The Fall of the House of Usher"* by Edgar Allen Poe

December 17th: *"Ethan Frome"* by Edith Wharton



Black Books Matter - Meets the 2nd Thursday of the month at 6:30 PM by Zoom. This is a newly formed book club that will focus on books by black authors and race relations. 2020 titles listed below.

November 12th: *"Homegoing"* Yaa Gyasi

December 10th: *"The Water Dancer"* by Ta-Nehisi Coates

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