

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES TO SIGN UP IN JANUARY

Annual Municipal elections for the Town of Bow are non-partisan. The filing period runs from January 20, 2021, through January 29. The Office of the Town Clerk will be open the following hours to receive Declarations of Candidacy:

7:30 AM to 4:00 PM, Wednesday, January 20, 2021 to Thursday, January 28, 2021

7:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Friday, January 29, 2021.

Candidates filing on the last day of the filing period are required to do so in person at the Office of the Town Clerk. An individual filing for municipal office must be a citizen of the United States either by birth or naturalization; have and maintain a domicile in the town during the entire term of office; and, be a registered and qualified voter in the Town of Bow. No filing fees are charged for these offices. The list below shows the offices that will be on the ballot on Tuesday, March 9, 2021.

ORGANIZATION	OFFICE	NUMBER OF OPENINGS	TERM DURATION (in years)
Baker Free Library	Library Trustee	1	5
Baker Free Library	Library Trustee	1	1
Bow School District SAU 67	School Board Member	1	3
Bow School District SAU 67	School Clerk	1	3
Town of Bow	Budget Committee Member	2	3
Town of Bow	Board of Selectman	2	3
Town of Bow	Town Clerk/Tax Collector	1	3
Town of Bow	Treasurer	1	3
Town of Bow	Trustee of Trust Funds	1	3

If you have any questions, please contact Mridula Naik, Town Clerk, at 603-223-3980.

2020 PROPERTY TAX RATE SET FOR THE TOWN OF BOW

The New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration has set the Town of Bow's 2020 property tax rate at \$25.58 per thousand dollars of valuation.

The new rate represents a 2.4 % decrease from the 2019 tax rate of \$26.21.

The 2020 rate breaks down as follows:

Municipal - \$7.11 School District - \$14.04 Merrimack County - \$2.54 State Education - \$1.89

It is anticipated that property tax bills will be sent out to property owners December 18, 2020.

If you have questions, please contact Town Manager, David Stack at 603-223-3910.



POND Hockey CLUB

Each week will begin with warm-ups emphasizing skating skills, stick handling and shooting. Then we will open up to play hockey.

3:45—5:15 PM

AT THE TOWN POND

TUESDAY GRADES 4 & 5

January 5, 12, 19, 26
February 2, 9 make-up if needed February 16

WEDNESDAY

GRADES 6, 7 & 8

January 6, 13, 20, 27
February 3, 10 make-up
February 17

THURSDAY

GRADES 9, 10, 11 & 12

January 7, 14, 21, 28,
February 4, 11 make-up
if needed February 18

**\$95 Bow resident
\$100 Non-Resident**

For important information about ice conditions and weather cancellations phone 223-3920

Instructed by Joe Rider

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104 River Grant Drive	2 Bedrooms 2 Baths	1,232 Square Feet	0 Acres	\$216,019
65 Indian Ridge Road	2 Bedrooms 1 Baths	1,260 Square Feet	1.8 Acres	\$220,000
37 Gould Hill Road	4 Bedrooms 3 Baths	3,672 Square Feet	1.0 Acres	\$490,000
79 Barton Corner Road	4 Bedrooms 4 Baths	3,686 Square Feet	4.6 Acres	\$630,000

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EIGHT HOPKINTON SOCCER PLAYERS HONORED

The post season picks by coaches for all division soccer teams netted 8 from Hopkinton.

After playing against mostly D-II teams during the regular season, Hopkinton boys reached the D-III semifinals and had four players receive postseason recognition – goalie Aidan Burns (D-III first team), back Peyton Marshall (first team), midfielder Bryce Charron (second team) and back Josh Duval (honorable mention).

The Hopkinton girls' team won its third straight D-III title this fall and had four players honored by the NHSCA – midfielder Annie Higginbotham (first team), midfielder Caitlin Clark (first team), back Kelly Murdough (second team) and back Maddie Follansbee (honorable mention). Clark was also named to the Lions Cup team.

HOPKINTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

NOVEMBER 2020 STATS AND ARREST LOG

5 Arrests 12 Accidents 345 Traffic Stops

11/10 Norman Christopherson, 81, of 47 Meadows Drive, Hopkinton, was arrested for Stalking; Domestic Violence; Order.

11/17 Ole Oisin, 46, of 919 East Penacook Road, Hopkinton, was Arrested on a Warrant.

11/18 Benjamin Ecklund, 29, of 86 Sargent Station Road, Weare, was charged with Drive After Revocation/Suspension.

11/26 Hunter Darling, 25, of 1440 Battle St., Webster, was charged with Drive After Revocation/Suspension and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

11/29 David LeClair, 67, homeless, Henniker, was charged with License Required; Operate Without a Valid License.



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Welcome to the Hopkinton - Contoocook TOWN CRIER!

by Kathleen Butcher
724-3452, kathb123@comcast.net

► **MAURGAN'S VIRTUAL PAJAMA** Party Maurgan is collecting donations for new games, books, and pj's for the patients at Children's Hospital at Dartmouth. Help bring a little joy to the kids at CHaD by using the links below to connect to Wish lists for no contact shopping:

Amazon: <https://a.co/7YZwbP1>

Playopolis: <http://bit.ly/playopolis>

CHaD cash donations: https://secure3.convio.net/dhmc/site/TR/CHaD/CHaDHeartsinAction?px=1133715&pg=personal&fr_id=1500

Your support is greatly appreciated! This is a community service project by Maurgan McGrath, Hopkinton High School, Class of 2021.

► **HOPKINTON HUMAN SERVICES** is looking for gift cards for the Operation Christmas Program. Gift cards are needed for teens at Walmart, Target, Game Stop or Amazon. Also grocery gift cards are welcome to help support our families who are struggling. Please contact Marilyn at 746-8244 or humanservices@hopkinton-nh-gov

► **CONTOOCOOK FARMERS' MARKET** outdoor season has ended. In place of the traditional winter market, go to HarvestToMarket.com. Place your order by Wednesday night each week/ Saturday morning pick-up is from 10am-12pm at the Train Depot. Masks are required. Stay up to date by visiting the Facebook page Contoocook Farmers' Market.

► **HOPKINTON TOWN LIBRARY** As the days get cooler, the Hopkinton Town Library will continue to offer **Family Story Times** outside. Bundle up, grab a blanket to sit on, and join the fun! Interactive stories and songs will keep you and your child moving, engaged and WARM! Family Story Time is held on Tuesdays at 10:30 AM (rain date the following day at 10:30 AM) until the snow flies. Story time is geared for ages 4 and under. Siblings are welcome to attend. There will be snow stakes marking 6-foot distances. We will be following the Hopkinton Schools guidelines and expecting everyone 5 and older to wear mask. Questions? Please call Leigh Maynard 746-3663 or email lmaynard@hopkintontownlibrary.org.

The Hopkinton Town Library has revised walk through guidelines. There is a building occupancy limit for library visitors to five per half hour on Tuesday and Friday from 10am-12n and 2-5pm. And Saturday from 10am to 1pm. Please call to reserve your half hour slot. If capacity has not been reached, walk ins are still welcome. If you have traveled or were part of a group event, please consider using Curbside pickup rather than a library visit. Please wear masks covering nose and mouth. The library can be reached at 746-3663.

► **STEVENS RAIL TRAIL** There is a new option off the Stevens Rail Trail. Accessible from either end of the rail trail, spot the Hemlock Spur Trail sign and follow the red blazes through a Hemlock Forest and return to the railroad bed. May thanks to Rob and Deb Klemarczyk for their work on the Hopkinton's newest trail. For more information on the Stevens Rail Trail, the new Hemlock Spur Trail, as well as a new write-up describing Walker Rock, visit the web site - <https://hopkintonconservationland.org>.

► **NORDIC SKI PROGRAM FOR KIDS** Registration is now open to sign up for Bill Koch Ski League (BKL). The mission of the BKL is to introduce children to cross-country skiing in a fun and supportive environment. It is run under the auspices of Hopkinton's Blackwater Nordic Ski Club and is open to all children grades 1-8. Practices will be held after school on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Fairgrounds and some Sunday afternoons at Pat's Peak. Skiers do not need to attend all practices. Registration is required and equipment is not provided. Some rental equipment is available. There will be COVID safety policies to adhere to. More Information and registration can be found at: <http://www.blackwater nordic.org/content/bill-koch-youth-league>. If you have questions please contact Juliana Dapice at juliana.popper@gmail.com.



PATS PEAK ADULT/CORPORATE RACING SERIES

Open to adult skiers and snowboarders of all abilities.

Pats Peak, New Hampshire's premier family snowsports destination, invites skiers and snowboarders to form teams to compete in the Pats Peak Adult/Corporate Racing Series, a friendly racing series for adult skiers and snowboarders of all abilities.

These races are held weekly (weather permitting) and are scheduled Monday through Thursday starting January 4, 2021. The series concludes at the end of NH School Vacation Week (week of February 22, 2021). The entry fee guarantees seven races, which count towards the finals. Any make-ups (to reach seven races) will be held on Thursday and Friday nights in March.

The cost is \$700 per team and includes weekly races, a lift ticket from 3pm to 9pm on race nights, prizes and après-ski party each race night. This racing series competes in a dual Giant Slalom format with teams of five to seven skiers or snowboarders at least 21 years of age and older. The top five best times for each night are calculated with individual and team rankings are based on a points system to determine finishes. Prizes are awarded to individual men, women, and teams, both weekly and cumulatively.



The top five teams from each night qualify to race in the finals and enjoy the complimentary banquet. Banquet tickets are available for purchase for non-qualifying racers and guests. The racing series is sponsored by Amoskeag Beverages, Coors Light, S&W Sports and Grappone Automotive.

Registrations are going on now at www.patspeak.com or call the Pats Peak Race Department at 1-888-PATS-PEAK (1-888-728-7732), ext. 115. Individuals or those who don't have a complete team can be placed on other teams by contacting the Race Department.



Bow Resident Cindy Blythe collected chemically free pumpkins from her neighbours and made a trip to Loudon to the Miles Smith Farm to give the cattle a treat. Cattle love to eat unwanted pumpkins, whether they are unsold surplus, whole pumpkins or carved jack-o-lanterns. Cattle have no upper front teeth, so they don't have the chomping power needed to open a whole pumpkin. Those pumpkins must be smashed! Then it's pinata time for the cattle. The seeds and the gooey, stringy stuff are like candy to them, although they enjoy the pumpkin shell, too.

So if you don't know what to do with your chemical-free pumpkins, take them to the Miles Smith Farm and smash them on-site. Smashing is welcome on Wednesday from 1-5 PM and Thursday - Saturday 10 AM-5 PM. (please wear a mask and social distance.)

For more information visit milessmithfarm.com



BISHOP BRADY HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Bow and Dunbarton Students

Grade 12 High Honors **Connor Treybig** (Bow)
Grade 12 Honors **Reagan Beauregard** (Bow)
Cameron Hebert (Dunbarton)

Grade 11 High Honors **Matthew Wiley** (Bow)
Grade 11 Honors **Cameron Itt** (Bow)

Grade 10 High Honors **Nicholas Steigmeyer** (Bow)
Grade 10 Honors **Nathan Steigmeyer** (Bow)

Grade 9 High Honors **Caroline Michaud** (Dunbarton)

Congratulations



The Dreaded Christmas Fruitcake

Oh fruitcake, oh fruitcake, Why are you heavy like a rock? And why do people keep sending you to me? I really wish they would stop.

Your texture is like rubber, Your fruit is chewy like gum. I think no one would give you as a gift, If they'd ever eaten some.

I've tried re-gifting you, But you just keep coming back. If I have to look at you one more time, I think my mind will crack.

I really hate to be wasteful, And I don't like to act rash, But I can't take it anymore, You're going into the trash! -Kelly Roper

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



A PHOTO JOURNEY AROUND TOWN

by Eric Anderson



Christmas decorations at the State House in Concord



The Town of Bow Gazebo with the Christmas Tree lit for the Holidays



Trees and shrubs at Bow Rotary Park lit for the Holiday Season



Christmas decorations on display on Logging Hill Road at Tyler Drive in Bow Mills



In 1983 the total deer harvest totaled 3,280. In 2019 harvest exceeded 12,000. This shows that NH's deer management program, managed by Dan Bergeron, has been very successful. Biological

Carrying Capacity is the maximum population of a specific species that can be sustained by the available resources in a given habitat. In W.M.U.'s L&M region, more permits are issued because there are more deer than feeding capacity can handle.

This season I have seen photos of many large bucks. In part due to last season's very mild weather and limited snowfall. In November as the bucks are in rut, they expend more energy and fat reserves. In a tough winter, these bucks will not survive as well as does. We cannot stockpile deer - winter plays the final trump card.

This Veterans Day was a good one for this veteran. I cleanly harvested a nice deer early in the morning. After tagging the deer, I began dressing it and carefully reminded myself not to cut myself as I had done in the past. I called one of my fly fishing friends for help.

After getting the deer out, next was registration. Biologist Pat Tate checked the deer and said it was two years old. Not a trophy, but I was very thankful. However, this day did not come without a problem. The temperature in the afternoon was forecast to be in the low 70's - way too warm to hang a deer and I was very concerned. After hanging the deer, I went and bought three bags of ice. I put them in the cavity of the deer and tied it closed. I repeated the process the next morning. Thankfully, a strong cold front came through that afternoon. To waste any of this venison, which I was very lucky to harvest, would have been disrespectful to this fine animal. I was not going to let that happen.

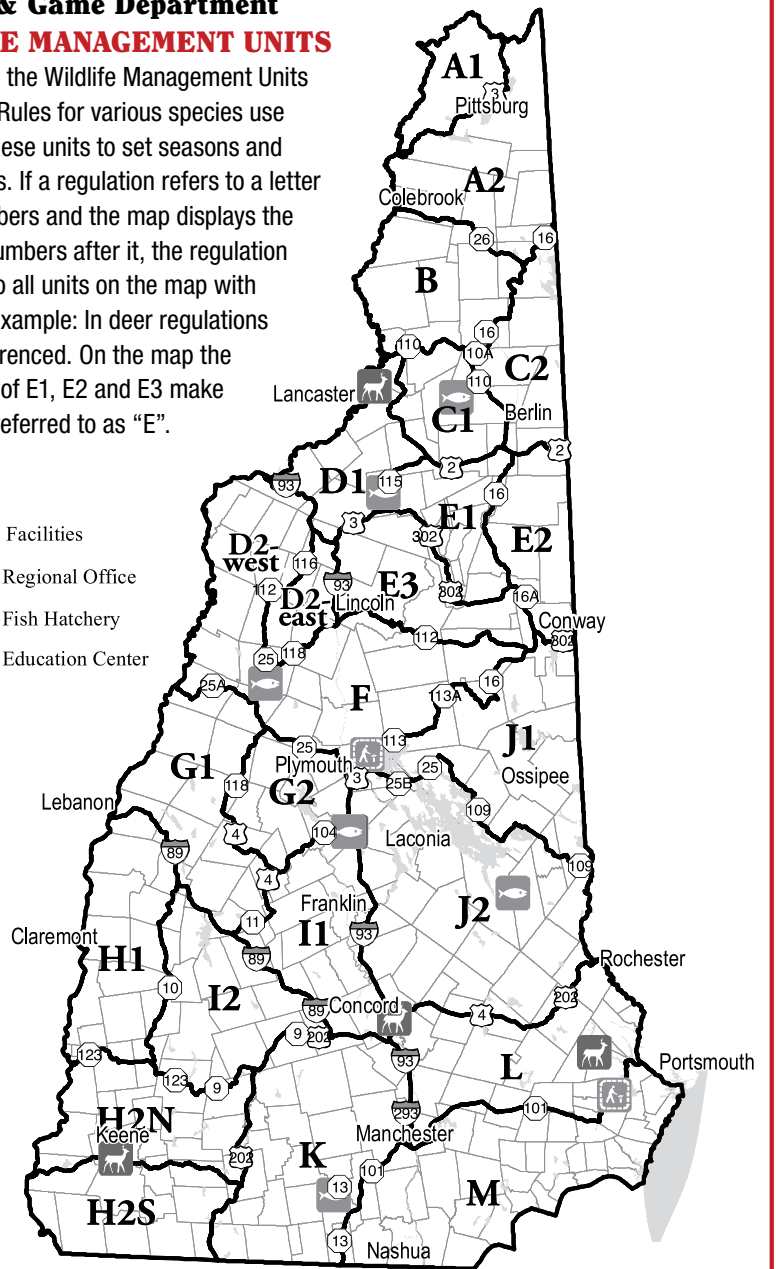
Don't rush to get onto thin ice to fish, be patient and stay safe!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND ALL THE BEST IN 2021, RON

NH Fish & Game Department WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT UNITS

These are all the Wildlife Management Units in the state. Rules for various species use subsets of these units to set seasons and harvest limits. If a regulation refers to a letter with no numbers and the map displays the letter with numbers after it, the regulation is referring to all units on the map with that letter. Example: In deer regulations Unit E is referenced. On the map the combination of E1, E2 and E3 make up the area referred to as "E".

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Travel Time WITH CHASE & BUD

Let's say you can't resist the urge to squeeze in some international travel over the next few months. Perhaps you have got COVID-19 fatigue. Perhaps you have a friend or relative living abroad. Perhaps the political and cultural climate in our diverse and complicated country has you tearing your hair out. Where can you go? What countries are even open to American tourists?

The answer is complex and requires significant attention to detail. And, of course, by the time you read this, the answers may have changed. So, I'll sketch out some current (as of early December) information and also explain how to stay up to date on which countries are open/closed.

First, if you are doing any research, you see the terms "open, partially open, opening soon, and closed" often. Seems easy, but it's not—with the exception of "closed" which means just forget about it and applies only to a handful of countries like Argentina, Venezuela, Afghanistan, and Thailand. The other categories vary so widely in definition, restrictions, and requirements that your best advice is to research each country individually. A good place to start is www.kayak.com/travel-restrictions, a color-coded interactive map that is updated daily. Click on a country and up pops very detailed info – updated daily. You'll find that the term "open" does not mean it's restriction-free (with the exception of Brazil - but who

would go there now?), just that US citizens aren't completely banned.

What kind of restrictions are we talking about? While virtually no two countries are alike, some common themes are emerging. Some, like St. Maarten and many other Caribbean countries, now require you to fill out an online embarkation/debarkation form—a bit like a visa. You need to give all the expected ID (name, passport number, etc.) but also specific in-country location info (think contact tracing) as well as proof of a negative COVID-19 test with a certain time period (often 72 hours). In addition, many require proof of health insurance to cover you for COVID-19 treatment. And now that we have vaccines

on the horizon, we'll no doubt see a requirement for proof of vaccination on the horizon.

Countries that do not have this online capability normally have embarkation/debarkation forms that must be filled out and submitted to passport control on entry. It's best to have official copies of any and all tests/vaccines/insurance with you, and I suggest multiple copies. I always travel with multiple copies of my passport's picture page.

And here is where you need to really dig into the details. Some countries require specific kinds of tests. The absolute best place to find that level of detail is on the country's official tourism website—not that of the tour company, the airline, or the resort. You might even print out the appropriate page from the official website.

The other type of restriction that can impact your trip is the requirement to quarantine on arrival. Some countries in Europe



In late 2012 President Obama became the first US President to visit Myanmar (formerly Burma). Bud and I followed a few weeks later, among the first US tourists to explore the country in 50 years. The country was fascinating, a unique Asian culture with remnants of British colonial rule here and there. Lake Inle, the second largest lake in Myanmar, was especially interesting for its many floating villages and temples—all built on stilts. Residents even grow their produce in large floating blocks of sod.

Francisco, LAX. Types of tests, costs and protocols vary, so work on this well in advance of your trip.

Now, suppose things happen when you are abroad? Having travel insurance that will get you home (repatriation clause, hopefully to your home port) will help as will medical travel insurance (Medicare Supplement Plans F, G and N provide some foreign travel coverage). But you'll also want to register your trip with the STEP program (Smart Traveler Enrollment Program, <https://step.state.gov>) which lets the State Department know where you are.

And speaking of government agencies with the mission to protect US citizens, don't forget to check travel advice/info on the CDC website (www.cdc.gov) as well as the State Department website (<https://travel.state.gov>), which also has links to country embassies.

Now, as you are contemplating your trip abroad, be aware that mask-wearing and social distancing are approached quite differently outside of the US. Most countries consider it a requirement and a social courtesy, not a political statement. As travel in non-COVID-19 times, we Americans do best when we respect local culture and customs.

Is all this too much trouble? It's a personal choice, but I would say no, definitely not. For one thing, this is the way travel will be for a long time. Perhaps forever. It means more attention to details, documents, and protocols, but for those of us itching to get back out and see the world? We can live with it!



Up in the mountains of Myanmar, roads are built by hand — and by elderly women.

Travel Talk has a new name and a new look! We'll always include an image from our current or past travels.

It can be a bit of nostalgia for the world of travel as it used to be, but also perhaps inspiration for the world of travel as it evolves.

Next month: Everything you need to know about flying during COVID-19.

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MONTHLY TAKE-HOME CRAFTS FOR TEEN & ADULTS

December's Craft Kit is Whimsical Snowmen and Gnomes. Registration for this event is FULL. January's Craft Kit is a Birdseed Wreath. Supplies are limited and registration is required. For more information, contact Betsy at betsy@bakerfreelib.org

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (VIRTUAL PROGRAM)

November 22- January 2. Home for the Holidays is a 6 week series highlighting simple crafts, recipes, holiday book reviews and more, all from the comfort of your home. Take part in the Adult Winter Reading Program with reading challenges and weekly raffle prizes. Sign up to receive a Home for the Holidays email every week by visiting our website or contacting Amelia at amelia@bakerfreelib.org.

ADULT BOOK GROUPS

At this time, the Adult Book Groups and White Rock Whodunits for the month of December will not be meeting in person, however the copies of Eliza Hamilton: the Extraordinary Life and Times of the Wife of Alexander Hamilton, by Tilar J. Mazzeo will be available for Book Talk members to pick up at the Circulation Desk. Copies of the 2021 Calendar are also available. Please contact Amy at amy@bakerfreelib.org with any questions.

2020 GIVING TREE BAKER FREE LIBRARY FUNDRAISING EVENT

The continued support of our library events, programs, workshops, and services through this fund-raising effort makes the library a better resource for the whole community. For more information on how to contribute to our 2020 Giving Tree, visit the Library or contact us at (603) 224-7113.

YOUTH SERVICE PROGRAMS

Our weekly storytimes are back in a virtual format! Join us each week for new stories and songs as we meet via Zoom. Storytimes are designed for children aged 3-5, although all ages are welcome to attend. To access this month's program, email juliana@bakerfreelib.org. Interested in participating in the weekly Virtual Read-Aloud every Thursday at 10:30am? Contact Juliana at juliana@bakerfreelib.org to get the link!

CREATIVE KITS FOR KIDS

Monthly Take Home Activity Bundles. The library's Creative Kit program, a monthly take-home kit designed for children aged 3-12, continues through December. This month, we'll learn about winter weather and snow, arctic animals and hibernation, and take part in experiments and activities that celebrate the holidays! If you were unable to reserve a Creative Kit, head to our website for this month's archived projects. Supplies are limited and registration is required. To reserve a kit for your child, please sign-up with the appropriate age group using our online calendar. Registrations do not carry forward; you will need to sign-up for each month you plan to participate. Reserved kits can be picked up anytime during the first week of the month.

COLORING CONTEST

Once again, the library will host a coloring contest this month for children aged 12 and under! To enter, simply pick-up or print your picture (available as part of December's Creative Kit, archived online), color it in and return it to the library by December 18. Pictures can also be scanned and emailed to Juliana@bakerfreelib.org. Two winners will be chosen.


BAKER FREE LIBRARY FOUNDATION #GIVINGTUESDAY CAMPAIGN

The members of the Baker Free Library Foundation hope you are doing well during these difficult times. We want you to know that although we have suspended our official Giving Tuesday campaign, our mission remains the same – to build the library's endowment and support the long-term sustainability of its high level of service. We welcome your donation this year if you are able. It is a way of supporting our Bow community and the library that serves it. See our website, bakerfree-foundation.org, for details on how to donate on-line, or send a check for the Baker Free Library Foundation to 509 South Street, Bow, NH 03304. Our best wishes to you and your family and we thank you again for your support of the Baker Free Library!

HOLIDAY CLOSURES

CLOSING EARLY 4pm on Thursday, December 24th for Christmas Eve
CLOSED on Friday, December 25th for Christmas
CLOSED on Saturday, December 26th for Christmas Break
CLOSING EARLY 4pm on Thursday, December 31st for New Year's Eve
CLOSED on Friday, January 1st for New Year's Day





**PLAYERS CHOSEN
FOR BOW ALL-DIVISION
SOCCER**

**BINDER, PIZZI, SELLECK AND WACHSMUTH
CHOSEN FOR ALL DIVISION SOCCER TEAMS**

The State's soccer coaches announced their choices for the All-Division soccer teams. Matt Selleck and Connor Wachsmuth of Bow were chosen for the Boys Team and Chloe Binder and Kristina Pizzi of Bow for the Girls Team.

The game against the best of Vermont will be next July.



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BOW POLICE LOG

by Chief Margaret Lougee

NOVEMBER 2020 ARREST LOG

11/1 Thamba Mbungu, 19, Manchester, was arrested for unlawful possession/intoxication; Tarik Cehik, 19, Hooksett, was arrested for facilitating a drug or underage alcohol house party, and unlawful possession/intoxication; Nathaniel Nieto, 19, was arrested for resisting arrest/detention, and unlawful possession/intoxication; Abdiyere Dualle, 19, Manchester, received a summons for unlawful possession/intoxication; Xavier Clement, 19, Manchester, received a summons for unlawful possession/intoxication; Two juveniles received a summons for unlawful possession/intoxication; Elena Pena-Bellota, 20, Manchester, received a summons for operating without a valid license

11/3 Mallory Underhill, 35, Grantham, was arrested for resisting arrest/detention, and false registration/inspection decal

11/6 Joseph Bolieiro, 19, Manchester, received a summons for driving after revocation/suspension

11/7 Elizabeth Kincaid, 43, Dunbarton, received summonses for operating without a valid license, and speeding; Andrew Zabielski, 20, Bow, received a summons for unlawful possession/intoxication; Hunter Cheney, 19, Concord, received a summons for unlawful possession/intoxication

11/8 An adult was taken into protective custody for intoxication; Johanna Eaton, 30, Weare, was arrested for driving under the influence

11/11 Charles Fiske, 51, Boscawen, received summonses for driving after revocation/suspension, and suspended registrations; Michael Menefee, 44, Epping, was arrested for driving after revocation/suspension; subsequent offense, and bench warrants for failure to appear and driving after revocation/suspension

11/13 Matthew Brown, 24, Concord, received a summons for driving after revocation/suspension; Denise Schuster, 47, Penacook, was arrested for driving after revocation/suspension; subsequent offense

11/15 Nathan Schultz, 28, Concord, was arrested for driving after revocation/suspension; subsequent offense

11/17 Jaylen St.Pierre, 26, Goffstown, was arrested for theft of services and driving with an expired license; Spencer Burke, 27, Manchester, was arrested for two counts of receiving stolen property

11/18 Kurt Wageling, 23, Goffstown, was arrested for driving under the influence

11/20 Mikalai Drachou, 41, Concord, received a summons for driving after revocation/suspension

11/22 Sarun Ruos, 29, Lowell, MA was arrested for aggravated driving under the influence, and endangering the welfare of a child; Brittney Tinker, 33, Franklin, was arrested for four counts of domestic violence; simple assault; A juvenile was taken into protective custody for an involuntary emergency admission

11/24 Peter Dibiaso, 55, Laconia, was arrested for two counts of felon in possession of a dangerous weapon, possession of a controlled drug, and operating without a valid license

11/26 Shawn Jacques, 38, Franklin, was arrested on a bench warrant for failure to appear; Shawn McKenney, 30, Tilton, received summonses for driving after revocation/suspension, and suspended registrations

11/29 Sarah Bell, 32, Loudon, received a summons for driving after revocation/suspension; Angel Miguel Quinones-Rivera, 40, Hillsborough, was arrested for driving under the influence, and open container

11/30 Brent Keyser, 35, Concord, was arrested for possession of a controlled drug

Talking Trash

by Danielle Ruane

The holidays are a great time to give gifts and be grateful, but it also means mounds of wrapping paper and discarded packaging that generate waste. It is estimated that we throw away 25% more trash from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day than any other time of year. With the new restrictions on items that are accepted by single stream recycling facilities, it can become challenging to determine which items should be placed in the recycling tote. Here is a holiday waste guide, and a searchable recyclopedia is available on <https://recyclesmartma.org/> to help answer other questions.

GIFT WRAP AND TISSUE PAPER: It was rather shocking to learn that most gift wrap is NOT recyclable. Any gift wrap that is textured, embossed, coated, shiny, glittery or foil-trimmed cannot be recycled. Tissue paper is also not recyclable. The only wrapping paper that should be recycled is Kraft paper or other uncoated paper. The good news is that Kraft wrapping paper is sold at most stores, and some stores such as Target and IKEA sell it with holiday patterns. Wrapping paper from larger presents and tissue paper can be easily reused by folding and saving it for future gifts.

GIFT BAGS: Paper gift bags with NO metallic inks, foil, wire, or glitter can be recycled. All other gift bags should be reused or, if damaged, can be thrown in the trash. If you are not sure whether the gift bag can be recycled, the safest choice is to place it in the trash to avoid contamination. The string handle should be removed from your paper gift bag before placing in the recycling tote.

RIBBONS AND BOWS: Ribbons and bows are not recyclable, but most can be reused. It is important to avoid putting them in the recycling tote because these are "tanglers" that damage machinery at single stream recycling facilities.

HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS: Greeting cards and envelopes can be recycled unless there is metallic ink, foil, glitter or other embellishments on them, in which case, they should be placed in the trash. Greeting cards printed on photographic paper are not recyclable.

PLASTIC PACKAGING: Unfortunately, a large number of items are now sold in plastic packaging that is not accepted for recycling. Plastic packaging such as rigid plastic packaging (the type that is impossible to open without a scissor), blister packaging and plastic inserts are not allowed in the recycling tote. The best guideline for recycling plastic is to only recycle items that have a lid or a cap. For additional questions on plastic recycling, please visit the recyclopedia at the website listed above.

PADDED ENVELOPES: Padded envelopes are not recyclable and should be placed in the trash.

Please help spread the word about these holiday recycling tips, and have a safe and enjoyable holiday!



OBITUARIES



RONALD JAMES ASKIN



Ronald James Askin, 87, passed away on November 13, 2020. He was born on April 4, 1933, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was the son of Marie and John Askin.

Ron enlisted in the US Marines at age 16, serving two years before he went to college at Long Island University. While in college, he worked nights for Eastern Airlines cleaning airplanes. He joined the Army National Guard as a 2nd Lieutenant. After completing two years of college, he entered Officer's Candidate

School and began his service. During this time he completed primary flight training, advanced flight training, earned his wings and then proceeded to helicopter school.

In 1956, Ron married his neighborhood sweetheart and love of his life, Joan Baiardi. He worked in flight operations at Eastern Airlines until he became a pilot with them in 1962. Ron & Joan had five children during these years. With each new promotion and move, he would present it to Joan and the family as "it's another adventure." He flew a range of airplanes from DC-9's to Boeing 747's. He spent many years as a Captain with Eastern Airlines and retired in 1988 at the age of 55.

Ron volunteered through his life, including service for several organizations in Bow, including the Community men's Club, Fire Department, Pioneer Snow Mobile Club and served a term as Selectman.

He is predeceased by his wife of 62 years, Joan Askin. He leaves behind their five children: two sons, Dr. Stephen Askin of Kennebunk, Maine and Keith Askin of North Port, Florida; three daughters, Donna Morrison and her husband Tim of Bow; Lisa Quiet and her husband Kevin of Falmouth, Maine; Genay Snell and her husband Douglas of Overland Park, Kansas and his seven beloved grandchildren whom he loved dearly and was very proud of.

CLARENCE W. BAILEY, JR.

Clarence "Chuck" W. Bailey Jr. lost his long battle with Leukemia at his home in Bow on November 14, 2020.

He is survived by his loving wife of 42 years Mary (Gene) Bailey; daughters Cheri Tullis of Bristol, TN, and Terri Flynn of Middletown, RI; sister Gloria (Bailey) Pickering and brother David Bailey, both of Northfield; step-children Jeffrey Laughy of Lake Tahoe, CA; Johan Barnum of Plymouth, NH and Lisa Laughy of Concord; four grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Chuck was born in Northfield in 1935 and graduated from Tilton-Northfield High School in 1953. He was a 3-year US Army Combat Engineer veteran. He received his Bachelor and Master's degrees from Plymouth State University. His early career was as the teaching principal at Holderness Central School.

His long career at Plymouth State started in 1965 when he was hired as the first Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, and ended as Director of Admissions in 1992, a position he served in for 23 years. During his years at PSU he was honored to receive awards including the Distinguished Alumni Service Award, the Distinguished PAT award, and the Hogan Award.

Chuck will be greatly missed by family and friends, and fondly remembered for his endless supply of charm, his deep sense of professionalism and his well-informed and valuable advice.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory to the Alumni Fund at Plymouth State University are welcomed by his family.

LOME PERLEY RODD, JR.

On November 19, 2020, Lorne P. Rodd Jr. of Dunbarton passed away suddenly at the age of 60.

Born on September 27, 1960, in Concord, he was the son of Lorne Perley Rodd Sr. and Betsy (Earle) Rodd.

Lorne was educated in the Concord school system, and worked for many years along side his father, Perley, at Rodd's Service Station. He was most recently employed at Vianor Tire in Concord. He was a master of his trade as a mechanic, and was loved and trusted by many of his customers. He had a passion for cars, (most importantly his 1969 GTO) and motorcycles, but his greatest passion in life were his children and grandchildren. He was Kevin's number one fan as Kevin played hockey through the years. He loved to cheer on his grandson, Cameron, at all of his hockey games.

He is survived by his mother, Betsy (Earle) Rodd; sons, Kevin Rodd and his wife Rebecca of Deerfield; Michael Rodd and his wife, Disa of Concord; his son's mother, Carrie Rodd of Greenland; his sisters, Gail Egounis and husband Fred of Boscawen; Mary Champagne and husband Rick of Candia; Susan Gorham and husband John of Concord; and his brother Eric Rodd and wife Linda of Mapleton, ME.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Lorne Rodd Funeral Fund, sent to Michael Rodd or Kevin Rodd c/o Bennett Funeral Home, 209 N. Main St., Concord, NH 03301.

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BOW GARDEN CLUB

by Joyce Kimball

THANK YOU BOW!

The Bow Garden Club would like to thank all the residents of Bow who responded so generously to our annual Pajama & Book Drive this year, surpassing our record collection of last year with approximately 350 pairs of pajamas and 83 books collected!

We were very pleased to deliver bag after bag of warm and cozy pajamas and entertaining books to two local charitable organizations for distribution to the needy children and youths that they serve in the Greater Concord Area. Donations were gratefully accepted by The Friends of Forgotten Children in Penacook and Family Promise of Greater Concord whose services unfortunately are needed more than ever this year. Previous to these donations we personally selected several pairs of pajamas and a book for each child whose family is currently receiving temporary assistance through the Bow Human Services Department.



BGC POINSETTIA SALE 2020



The garden club's poinsettia sales were excellent again this year, despite the Covid-19 pandemic. We are pleased to report that although our sales this year were down about 14% from last year, our loyal patrons stuck with us and again placed orders, although perhaps in lesser numbers in some cases.

The "Drive-Thru Pick-Up" system that we devised to ensure our patrons' and our members' safety worked well. Kudos to those who ordered poinsettias and arrived to pick up them up at their scheduled pick-up time, despite the heavy rain and impending snow storm. The only people that got wet and cold were our volunteer runners who greeted each car as it drove up to the Community Center's side door and then ran purchases back to their car, placing them directly into their back seat or hatch. Thank you for your continuing support!

GARDEN CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Bow Garden Club held their 56th Annual Meeting via ZOOM on December 14th when they officially installed their new officers for the upcoming two-year term. The new officers are: President: Keryn Anderson; 1st Vice-President: Michelle Bailey; 2nd Vice-President: Rachel Perri; Treasurer: Sharon Pearce; Recording Secretary: Marilee Nihan. The garden club is looking forward to meeting together in person in the coming year, possibly not by their first garden club meeting in April as is customary for them, but very soon!

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| Concord Chamber of Commerce | Pages Corner Store |
| Concord Food Co-Op | South Street Market |
| Crust and Crumb | Sugar River Bank, Concord Hts. |
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| Everyday Café | White Rock Senior Center |



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COVID 19 SPIKES IN NH!

On December 11, 2020, New Hampshire had 1,190 new cases of COVID-19. **Local statistics are:**

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Hopkinton	27 active cases	90 total

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