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Discover Dover with Peek at the Week

Meetings this week:

Friday, Feb. 20, 2015



Dover Fire and Rescue urges property owners to check roofs for excessive snow

After recent storms left significant snowfall in Dover, and with wet, heavy snow expected this weekend, Dover Fire Chief Richard Driscoll reminds residents to check their roofs for excessive snow. Roofs with heavy snow can be at risk of collapsing.

**Planning Board, Feb. 24,
7 p.m.**

The Planning Board will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2015, at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall.

To view the agenda, [click here](#).

**City Council, Feb. 25, 7
p.m.**

The City Council will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 2015, at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall.

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"The snow expected this weekend will be heavier and wetter than what we've seen this winter," Driscoll said. "Because the snow may also be accompanied by some rain, roofs may be at greater risk as the weight of accumulated snow and ice increases."

Driscoll recommends clearing snow from a roof if more than two feet has accumulated. For those not able or uncomfortable removing snow, Driscoll suggests consulting with a roofing company or properly insured contractor.

Some other tips include:

- Keep all chimneys and vents clear to prevent carbon monoxide from backing up into the building. Some vents, such as pellet stove vents, may exit the building through a wall and are susceptible to being blocked by excessive snow buildup on the outside of the building;
- Keep all exits clear of snow, so that occupants can escape quickly if a fire, or other emergency, should occur. Keep in mind that windows should be cleared to allow a secondary means of escape in case the primary means of escape is blocked by fire. Keeping exits clear also allows emergency workers to access your building.

A roof may collapse with little or no warning, Driscoll added, and one common misconception is that only flat roofs are susceptible to collapse. High roof parapets can accumulate significant drifting snow, especially during wind events. The following warning signs could indicate a roof is in danger of collapsing:

- Sagging roof steel - visually deformed;
- Severe or new roof leaks;
- Cracked or split wood members;
- Bends or ripples in metal supports;
- Recent cracks in walls, drywall or masonry;
- Cracks in welds of steel construction;
- Sheared off screws from steel frames;
- Sprinkler heads pushed down below ceiling tiles;

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- Doors that pop open;
- Doors or windows that are difficult to open;
- Bowed utility pipes or conduits attached to the ceiling;
- Creaking, cracking or popping sounds.

Driscoll said property owners should also check roof drains and gutters and make sure they are clear of snow and ice.

Motorists should also use caution, Driscoll said, as storm drains may also be covered with snow and ice, obstructing drainage and causing water to pool on or near roadways. If possible, residents are asked to help shovel street drains and fire hydrants.

For more information about fire and building safety, call Dover Fire and Rescue at 516-6148.

Land use chapter of Master Plan topic of upcoming public hearing

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed Land Use Analysis Chapter of the Dover Master Plan on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m., at City Hall. This follows an earlier Planning Board workshop to review the recently completed chapter.

To help develop land use considerations for Dover, the Planning Board established a steering committee to oversee the effort. The committee worked with Steven Whitman of Jeff Taylor and Associates, a consultant to the project.

"It was clear to me from the start that the steering committee wanted this chapter to reflect Dover's current state and a possible future that is derived from the vision chapter adopted in 2012," said Steve Bird, City Planner for Dover, who served as the staff liaison to the committee.

The land use chapter is required by state statute and gives shape to the community's vision, including input from the Dover 2023 sessions. The committee titled the chapter, "It's

About Tomorrow." The theme of the chapter is to recommend land uses that are a good fit for Dover when the City celebrates its 400th anniversary.

"The new document includes the most recent data available concerning housing, job growth, natural resources, transportation and economic development, all of which have an impact on land use within the city," said Jerry Reese, Land Use Steering Committee Chair. "As with the last land use document, it is the hope of the committee that this document will be a useful tool and guideline for the next seven to 10 years."

The Land Use Analysis Chapter studies demographic trends, economic activity, and natural resources. The chapter reviews existing conditions and the proposed locations, extent, and intensity of future land use. After the chapter documents these conditions, it provides an analysis, and designates a future land map. This map depicts the general locations, types, and intensity of the community's future land use. Finally, the chapter contains recommendations for the following areas:

- Land Use
- Economic Development
- Housing
- Energy

Like the vision chapter, the land use sections form the backbone of Dover's Master Plan. A master plan guides the long-term physical development for a community. Similar to a business which periodically reviews its strategic plan, Dover reviews its Master Plan every five to 10 years. Each review has a 10- to 20-year horizon.

The Planning Department believes that because of public participation and numerous opportunities for public input, the vision is reflective of the community's. Based upon that importance, the Land Use Analysis Chapter will not just sit on the shelf. The chapter takes the visions laid out and begins to identify recommendations to put thought into action.

The Land Use Analysis Chapter is available for viewing on the Planning Department's website [here](#).

Copies are also available at the Planning Department and Public Library.

For more information or to get involved with the project, please contact City Planner Steve Bird at 603-516-6008 or s.bird@dover.nh.gov.



Dover Listens hosts Cookies and Community

Join Dover Listens for an afternoon of stories, community, and warm cookies on Sunday, Feb. 22, 2015, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the McConnell Center cafeteria.

This session is the first of three "Warm Cookies and Community" gatherings and is open to all ages. The first session focuses on Dover's past. Come listen to stories about Dover's past, or share your own.

The second session on Sunday, March 1, will focus on the

present day, and the final session in the series on Sunday, March 15, will focus on Dover's future.

Each session will be hosted by Rod Doherty, the former executive editor of Foster's Daily Democrat.

The warm cookies are provided by Portable Pantry, located in the McConnell Center.

For more information, visit www.doverlistens.org.

Check the Dover Listens website and Facebook page for updates on whether this event will be affected by a snow storm forecast for this weekend.



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Opera at the Dover Library Feb. 21

The Dover Public Library is pleased to host the eighth in their series of free musical concerts on Saturday, Feb.21, at 11 a.m. in the library's Lecture Hall. Seven talented area musicians, led by Youth Opera Program director and UNH lecturer Melissa Manseau, will perform selections from well-known operas. Some of Melissa's voice students will be singing, accompanied by Minako Merritt on piano. This program is a great way for families to introduce their children to the wonders of opera in a relaxed setting and it's free. The performers enjoy singing for an audience, so bring your enthusiasm and excitement.

Performers are:

Audrey Craft has been a student of Melissa Manseau's for several years. She loves opera, but also enjoys singing everything from gospel to Broadway. Her main instrument is piano. After studying with Minako Merritt for about seven years, she graduated from St. Olaf College in Minnesota. She is currently a piano teacher with a growing studio.

Kamerin Hermenau has performed at the Seacoast Repertory Theater and the Ogunquit Playhouse. She has

been singing opera for the past seven years. She recently performed as Maggie in "Lend me a Tenor" and sings with Melissa Manseau's Youth Opera Program. Kameran is thrilled to educate and inform others about her passion for opera.

Druinn Johnston has been a student of Melissa Manseau for nine years and previously studied at the Boston Conservatory. She lives in Durham and is expecting her first child next month.

Soprano Melissa Manseau is delighted to perform again at the Dover Library. She graduated with a B.A. in music education from UNH and a M.M. in vocal performance from the University of Northern Iowa. She has performed with Opera North, Opera by the Bay, Boston Vocal Artists, Salt Marsh Opera, Cape Cod Opera, Bronx Opera, Granite State Opera and Sarasota Opera. Manseau is the founder and director of Youth Opera Workshop, now in their 13th season performing opera with singers ages 11-28. She is a full-time Lecturer in Voice at UNH. Melissa's 10-year-old son Jackson Walsh also performs on stage and film in the greater Boston area, as well as her husband, SAG actor, Michael Walsh. For more information about Youth Opera Workshop, private lessons, or performance, visit www.melissamanseau.com.

Pianist Minako Merritt, a long-time resident of Dover, is a graduate of the Musashino Music Academy in Tokyo. Prior to moving here, she taught piano for several years at the Kawai and Yamaha Music Schools. Minako teaches privately now from her home and can be found most Sunday mornings playing at the Christian Science Church in Dover.

Eric Radcliffe has sung regional opera in the area for many years. Formerly a member of the Lakes Region Opera Company, Eric has performed all over the six state region. Most recently he performed as Joseph in the "Bus Stop Atheist" at the Merrill Auditorium. He is excited to be performing at the library, singing opera for the community.

Anna Woodbury graduated from Boston University with a

bachelor's degree in Vocal Performance. She has been a soloist with the Rockingham Choral Society, and has performed as a professional soloist at several local churches. Anna will soon begin work on her master's degree in Music Therapy.

Selections will include "Batti Batti O bel Masetto" and "Vedrai carino" from Mozart's Don Giovanni (Kamerin Hermenau and Druinn Johnston, performers); "Come in quest' ora bruna" from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" (Melissa Manseau); "O Soave Fanciulla" (Audrey Craft and Eric Radcliffe) and "Quando men vo" (Kamerine Hermenau) from Puccini's "La Boheme"; "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "Barbiere di Siviglia" (Anna Woodbury); "O mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita" (Druinn Johnston); "Nessun dorma" (Eric Radcliffe) and "Signore, ascolta!" (Audrey Craft) from Puccini's "Turandot"; "Parigi O Cara" from Verdi's "La Traviata" (Kamerin Hermenau and Eric Radcliffe); "Qui Vivra Verra" from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette" (Anna Woodbury); and "Pleurez! Pleurez, mes yeux!" from Massenet's "Le Cid" (Melissa Manseau).

Please join us for this inspiring and lively performance and remember that children are most welcome to attend too! A goal of these concerts is to instill a love of music at an early age. For more information, call the Dover Public Library at 603-516-6050.

School vacation week fun at the Dover Public Library

February school vacation week activities at the Dover Public Library kick off with a Legos Day in the Children's Room on Saturday, Feb. 21. Legos will be available all day for creative fun, plus Gordon Lubbers, owner of Bricks 4 Kidz, will be here from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with specially engineered Lego motorized model kits and instructions. At 2 p.m., there will be a free showing of "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" (PG; 1 hour, 21 minutes) in the Lecture Hall.

On Monday, Feb. 23, there will be a free matinee screening of "Disneynature: Earth" at 2 p.m. This epic adventure follows three animal families: polar bears, elephants, and humpback whales, on a planet-wide journey. That evening at 6:30 p.m., girls in grades 3-6 are invited to join our STEM program. Miss Rachel, an engineer, will lead participants in building simple structural designs that are amazingly sturdy. Females are underrepresented in the science, technology, engineering and math fields and Miss Rachel hopes to help change that. Of course, boys are welcome to attend too.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, join us for a fascinating program about Marine Mammals by docents from UNH's Sea Grant Sea Trek Program. A 2 p.m. session is tailored for pre-K to second graders and a 3 p.m. session will welcome third graders and up. If families want to be in the same time session, that's fine too -- our goal is to keep the activities to small groups. The docents will illustrate the characteristics and physical and behavioral adaptations of a variety of marine mammals. Through hands-on activities, children will then explore the similarities and differences between marine and land mammals, and the special adaptations that allow for finding food, breathing, and staying warm in the Atlantic sea water.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 10 a.m., Miss Tina will conduct a winter wildlife-themed drop-in story time in the Lecture Hall. All ages are welcome to attend.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, the Seacoast Science Center's Marine Mammal Rescue Team will be here at 2 p.m. to talk about their efforts to help stranded, injured or diseased seals, whales, porpoises and dolphins along the NH seacoast. Their "Save a Seal" program will help children learn about native Gulf of Maine species and what to do if they spot an animal washed up on a beach. After performing a mock rescue, children will earn a special "Seal of Approval" for participating.

On Friday, Feb. 27, educators from York's Center for Wildlife will be at the library at 10 a.m. presenting their new program, "Winter Wildlife Adaptations". Their animal

assistants will include an assortment of live raptors, reptiles and mammals, so be prepared to be amazed and see some local wildlife up close.

All week long, children of all ages are invited to make a "Polar Bear" at the Creation Station in the Children's Room. All materials will be provided.

Wrapping up Wildlife Week will be a showing of "Big Hero 6" (PG; 1 hour, 22 minutes) on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. None of the library's School Vacation Week programs require pre-registration and each program is offered for free.

For more information on any of these programs, please call the Dover Public Library's Children's Room at 603-516-6052.

Dover schools to hold kindergarten, first-grade registration

Dover public schools will soon hold kindergarten and first-grade registration for children as follows:

- Children five years old by Sept. 30, 2015, entering kindergarten;
- Children Six years old by Sept. 30, 2015, entering first grade (if not currently in Dover public kindergarten).

Horne Street School

Registration is by appointment only. Please call Ms. Morton at 516-6756 to set up an appointment. Registration hours are as follows:

- Tuesday, March 10 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.;
- Wednesday, March 11, 1-6 p.m.;
- Thursday, March 12, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Woodman Park Elementary School

Registration is by appointment only. Please call Ms. Rouillard at 516-6700 to set up an appointment. Registration hours are as follows:

- Tuesday, March 10, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.;
- Wednesday, March 11, 1-6 p.m.;
- Thursday, March 12, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Garrison Elementary School

Registration is by appointment only. Please call Ms. Lilakos at 516-6752 to set up an appointment. Registration hours are as follows:

- Tuesday, March 10, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.;
- Wednesday, March 11, 1-6 p.m.;
- Thursday, March 12, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

As part of the registration process, parents registering children for kindergarten are asked to select a half-hour slot for an early screening skills check of their child.

These sessions will be held at the three elementary schools April 14-16.

For more information, contact the schools at the phone numbers above.

Dover schools, UNO Pizzeria kick off 'Get Brighter Dover'fund-raiser

The Dover School District and UNO Pizzeria & Grill have launched the "Get Brighter Dover" fundraiser, along with CCS Presentation Systems New England and Epson. The program will help improve public education and give teachers and students more access to cutting-edge technology.

From March 2, 2015, through April 17, 2015, UNO Pizzeria

& Grill located at Indian Brook Road on the Dover/Somersworth line will host the "Get Brighter Dover" fundraiser for all schools in the Dover School District. To participate, guests of UNO who present a fundraiser ticket with their order will automatically give 20 percent of their total bill to the school of their choice through UNO's generous donation. The funds raised from this program will allow the Dover School District to further enhance its curriculum and supplies. The school that raises the most funds at the end of the program will receive an Epson BrightLink 575Wi interactive projector, including installation and training, donated by Epson, CCS New England and UNO. The value of this prize is \$4,000.

The Dover School District sees tremendous value in creating technology-rich schools and hopes to eventually install Epson projectors in all classrooms. The winning school will be announced on April 30, 2015. A "Get Brighter Dover" Celebration Party will be held in mid-May 2015 at UNO Pizzeria & Grill to celebrate the winning school and the success of the program. The entire Dover community is invited to celebrate. Parents, students, local businesses and members of the Dover community are asked to consider UNO Pizzeria & Grill of Dover as their restaurant of choice from March 2, 2014 - April 17, 2014 to show support for the Dover School District.

"Get Brighter Dover" fundraiser tickets are available on the Dover School District website, www.dover.k12.nh.us, and on the UNO Dover Facebook page at www.facebook.com/unodovernh. "Get Brighter Dover" fundraiser tickets are valid for use in the restaurant and bar, as well as for take-out, delivery and event catering. Fundraiser tickets may be printed or viewed on a smartphone. Participating schools include:

- Dover High School
- Dover Regional Career Technical Center
- Dover Middle School
- Garrison Elementary School
- Horne Street School
- Woodman Park School
- Dover Alternative School

For more information on the "Get Brighter Dover" Program, contact Sarah Coletti of UNO Pizzeria & Grill at 978-914-0514 or scoletti@unos.com.

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DID YOU KNOW?



The following events are recorded in "Notable Events in the History of Dover, New Hampshire: From the First Settlement in 1623 to 1865," by George Wadleigh, "Historic Rambles About Dover," by Robert A. Whitehouse, "Port of

Dover: Two Centuries of Shipping on the Cochecho" by Robert A. Whitehouse and Cathleen C. Beaudoin, and several other historical sources.

For more on the history of Dover, settled in 1623 and the oldest permanent settlement in New Hampshire and seventh oldest in the country, visit the Dover Public Library, Locust Street; and the Woodman Institute Museum, Central Avenue. The Public Library also maintains an online collection of historical information, located at <http://www.dover.lib.nh.us/DoverHistory/cityof.htm>.



Feb. 20, 1725 - The bloody fight with the Indians by Capt. John Lovewell and his men, at the pond in Wakefield which has ever since gone by his name took (Lovell Lake) place at this time. On the 24th, the brave company with the scalps of the enemy ten in number, stretched on hoops, and elevated on poles, entered Dover in triumph, and proceeded thence to Boston, where they received the bounty of 100 pounds for each scalp.



Feb. 22, 1754 - Petitions for a new parish in Dover, by the name of Somersworth, were presented again this year, and the Assembly appointed a committee "to take a view of such part of Dover as may be necessary in order to judge whether the prayer of the petition ought to be granted or not, and make report thereof as soon as may be, the petitioners to be at the cost and charge thereof."



Feb. 21, 1843 - Died, Nathaniel W. Ela, aged 77, for nearly half a century the keeper of a well-known hotel (Ela's Tavern) on the Landing.



Feb. 26, 1864 - Sarah Low of Dover, serving as a nurse during the Civil War, writes: "On Monday morning at 9 o'clock Mr. Hall, (Daniel Hall, Clerk of the Senate Committee on Naval affairs, later Captain, Major and Colonel) Miss Lowell and I accompanied by a soldier, carrying a carpet bag and valise, left Armory Square

Hospital and turned our steps toward the station. The cars marked military railroad-U.S. and the guard at each car made us realize where we were going. It took some time to show our passes and get them approved to establish ourselves. We were to spend 2 nights near the front as guests at the Headquarters of the 2nd Corps. It may seem strange to those at a distance that they should wish to have a party when the time for a battle cannot be a great way off, but when we were there it seemed rather as if they had invited their friend for the sake of seeing them once more. It took about six hours to reach our destination by train. From Washington we went through Alexandria, Manassas, crossed Bull Run and on to Rappahanach station. Four miles further we stopped at Brandy, and rode by ambulance 4 miles further still over recently made roads to the 2nd Corps Head quarters, surrounded by officers and soldiers on horse back galloping in every direction. There were parties of soldiers who had come from neighboring camps to see the arrival of this large group. I wish you could have seen the party leave the station. It was the gayest scene of confusion I have ever seen. Along the route we saw the remains of long train that had been burnt, some by rebels and some by the union men. The ground near the train was burned black. We could see from the train the house where Beauregard had his head quarters. We passed miles of bent rails taken up by the rebel in Meade's retreat last autumn. On we went through fenceless country that would have seemed an uninteresting plain if it had not been for the associations connected with it and the remembrances of the weary feet that passed over it. We saw an unburied horse lying on the ground and sometimes a half eaten one and multitudes of carrion (carcass) fed crows, We could see regiments encamped on every little hill. On arriving at camp we were received by Captain (Andrew) Young and Colonel Batchelder. Their quarters were made available to us and other guests and a new tent was pitched for them. The landscape with rolling hills was beautiful. The whole encampment was extremely neat and attractive with fences and roads that were kept swept 3 times a day. The house we stayed in was a queer one and probably the house of a negro overseer. Everything looked comfortable and pleasant. A bedstead had been made for us after our arrival, two bales of new blankets opened,

straw was put on the bedstead, then blankets and blankets for pillows and covering. We had dinner after looking after the mules and horses then went in to dress for the party that evening, Five of us dressed in one room. The hall was decorated with regimental flags. Some of which were in shreds and some very brilliant new ones belonging to regiments just returned from furlough. The party was the greatest occasion and I had one of the best times I ever had. There are very few line officers here, they are most all generals with their staffs. General Meade, General Berry and Generals Sedgewick, Wright, Humphreys and Webb. We saw nearly all the Generals of the Army of the Potomac. General Kilpatrick is as ill looking a man as I ever saw. We watched a long conversation between Meade and Kilpatrick as they stood apart from all others. They were evidently describing movements. The next day Miss Lowell, Lucy (Hale), Captain Young, Mr. Hall and I accompanied by the medical director of the corps went to visit the Corps hospital. They could take such good care of the men that they had not sent up those wounded at Mine Run 2 or 3 weeks ago. We then drove off to the review which was held several miles distance, in Stevenburg. As we were riding to review a soldier rushed out from some quarters and caught hold of our ambulance. He proved to be an old patient of mine. He got up and rode some way with us. We could see on the hills where the rebels were encamped. With a spy glass you could see their earth works and camps. They said that the rebels had undoubtedly seen the review that day. General Meade reviewed the corps. The Generals and ladies and gentlemen rode on horseback all along the line, in front then in the rear. Vice president Hamlin seemed to be taking a nap on his horse. We were very much entertained with his dancing the night before. "When we returned (from the review) we soon had dinner, after which Miss Lowell, Lucy and I walked off to call on the 20th Regiment. Miss Lowell's brother, Colonel James, belonged to this regiment. In the evening we had several callers and at a late hour went to bed wondering if there would not be a raid and thinking as the canvas of the tents flopped in the wind that perhaps rebels had come." The next morning Miss Lowell and I got up at 6.30 and took an ambulance to the train with Mr. Hall at 8 to return to Washington. Captain Young and Colonel Batchelder had done everything to

make our visit pleasant." (Dover Public Library)



Feb. 23, 1917 - It is reported that the City of Dover's Street Department has spent \$129 per inch of snow in snow removal operations after a recent storm that dropped 10 inches of snow on the City.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Want to stay up to speed on exciting events and activities in Dover? Sign up for the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce's weekly newsletter, Peek at the Week, for up-to-date information on what's happening in Dover.

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