



"The Three Rivers City"

Franklin Newsletter

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Franklin Drug Task Force Looks to Prevent Substance Abuse issues

On October 12 WMUR's Cherise Leclerc did a piece (<http://www.wmur.com/article/franklin-drug-task-force-looks-to-prevent-substance-abuse-issues/12842494>), about Franklin Mayor's Drug Task Force and below is what it stated:

"Franklin drug task force looks to prevent substance abuse issues."

A task force in Franklin is working to stop drug and alcohol abuse before it begins.

While much of the state and nation grapple with the opioid crisis, in Franklin, the task force has been working to prevent it and other issues for more than eight years.

The task force, which meets once a month, is made up of people from all over the community, from police to members of the local clergy – and they say it's making a difference.

"Our concern was, 'How

do we stop a problem before it becomes a problem?'" Franklin Police Chief David Goldstein said.

The mayor's drug task force uses data collected from surveys filled out by students in Franklin schools to target problem areas when it comes to drug and alcohol use.

The city received a federal grant of \$1.3 million to help with the program.

"As a result, we've been able to reach out to the community as well as the state and start to push the prevention issues as opposed to again just intervention," Goldstein said.

At a meeting of the task force Thursday, much of the focus was on the recent decriminalization of marijuana in the state and a push to prevent full legalization.

"Some of the outcomes that we're seeing in other states are not good public

health outcomes, such as an increase in youth use, drugged driving, an increase in child poisonings from things like edible products," said Kate Frey, of the nonprofit organization New Futures.

The group said it comes together to tackle challenges like the drug and opioid crisis as a community.

While the group said it's hard to determine whether or not it has prevented more issues, members feel like they're empowering Franklin's future leaders.

"We're looking at it in a very eclectic way," Goldstein said. "We're not just picking one approach. We're picking many approaches." Franklin is taking part in the **National Drug Take Back Day** later this month."

Franklin Falls Book and Art Store

Richard Mori is a local dealer of antiquarian or used books and has been buying and selling for over 25 years. His passion is selling, buying, appraising and enjoying rare and antiquarian books. He spends time traveling around the country attending book and antique shows.

While he was scouting Franklin for some storage space for his book collection, Mori realized after talking with some people that Franklin was in the process of a City revitalization project. Discussions with Todd Workman of PermaCityLife led to other considerations that included opening a store. Mori owned a book store in Amherst, NH, for a number of years. Workman introduced Mori to Artist Tom Barber and in partnership they opened *Franklin Falls Book and Art Store* on July 1, 2017, in Franklin. The store carries used and collectible books, over 5,000 postcards and even a historic piece on the City of Franklin from 1895 that's in pristine condition.

The books prices range from inexpensive to collectibles; some books were published in the last 10 years while others are up to 300 years old. There are good general reading books, science fiction, horror, children's books and more.

To determine the age of an undated book, Mori examines the books binding, typography, method of printing, type of paper and illustrations.



Artist Tom Barber: Background Painting *Armour and Orchard*

The book store also exhibits paintings by Artist Thomas Barber, a natural born artist who has been holding a paint brush since he can remember. He graduated from the Art Institute of Boston in 1967, majoring in illustration. In 1968 during the Vietnam era, Barber served in the US Army as a medic in Germany. Following his time served in the military Barber traveled to Switzerland and climbed the Matterhorn.

After returning to the states, Barber became a recognized illustrator of sci-fi and fantasy. He was voted the best professional artist of the year at the New England Science Fiction Convention in 1976.

Barber stated that he was

"overwhelmed by personal and business turmoil in 1980, I grabbed my duffel bag, a bottle of rum, and bought a one-way ticket to Arizona."

In Barbers life resume, he describes

Arizona as *"The wide-open spaces inspired. The honkey-tonkin' soothed the soul. Plus I hoped to find direction for my art. What I found was a ghost town; Jerome. A small community, artists, outlaws and old-timers. Town motto: 'We're all here because we're not all there' ...Home at last! I wasted no time, settled in and painted, partied and even mined for gold. Set-up my easel in the operating room of the old abandoned hospital at the top of*



Magazine cover illustrations by Tom Barber

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town. Just me and the ghosts. But my attempt to drop out of society didn't work, so in 1984 I returned to the east coast...sober. Big difference!"

Barber's life has been free-spirited, adventurous and accomplished. His creative inspiration is mainly internally generated through his introspection, imagination, dreams and fantasy. His heart and soul goes into the art, but marketing his amazing creations is not his forte. Barber said that *"creating art fills me with life; peddling my art drains life out of me."* In addition to his artwork, Barber now has a book on his editor's desk that he wrote and illustrated, *"what the f*** was that about?"* It's a story about confronting the problem of suicide and

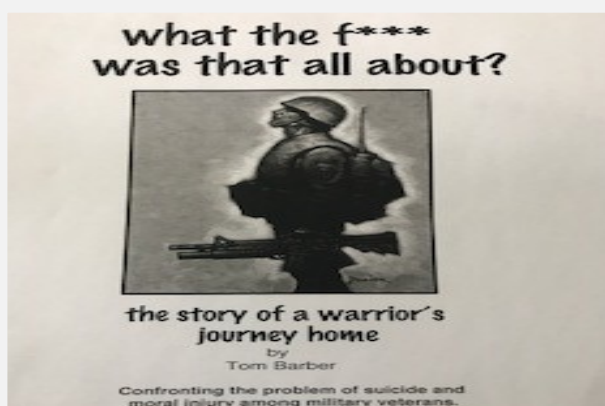


Painting Quick Killer by Barber

moral injury among veterans. He said, *"The story is fiction. Pain is real."*

Although some of his art work is hanging in the Franklin Falls Book and Art Store the bulk of his work is featured at Take Root Coworking located at 359 Central Street and it's a worthwhile visit. The Franklin Falls Book Store will be moving to a new location on Central Street once the renovations are complete.

Barber is hoping to inspire local children to recognize the artist in them! It's amazing to have such a talented and recognized artist in Franklin. You can visit the Franklin Falls Book and Art Store on Facebook; responds to inquiries or call 603-801-7176.



Tom Barbers upcoming book.



Trying on Her Tomorrow's by Barber



Todd by Kildune/Barber

Tony Giunta Defeats Leigh Webb in Franklin Mayoral Election.



CITY OF FRANKLIN – WARD I CITY ELECTION RESULTS OCTOBER 3, 2017

Total Voters on the Checklist- 1834
Ballots Cast- 273
Voter Turnout- 15%

MAYOR *TWO Years*

Leigh A. Webb 91
Tony Giunta 180

Scatter - 0

CITY COUNCIL *Three Years*

George J. Dzujna (Incumbent) 231

Scatter- 11

SCHOOL BOARD *Three Years*

Jeffrey Savary 222

Scatter- 1

SCHOOL BOARD *One Year*

Open Position

Write-In by tie breaker Delaney Carrier 4
Scatter- 38

QUESTION:

“Shall we allow the operation of keno games within the town or city?”

Yes - 140

No- 102

A TRUE COPY ATTEST:



Signature of City Clerk

CITY OF FRANKLIN – WARD II
CITY ELECTION RESULTS
OCTOBER 3, 2017

Total Voters on the Checklist- 1414
Ballots Cast- 181
Voter Turnout- 13%

MAYOR
TWO Years

Leigh A. Webb 69
Tony Giunta 108

Scatter 1

CITY COUNCIL
Three Years

Robert Desrochers Sr. (Incumbent) 132

Scatter 27

SCHOOL BOARD
Three Years

Scott A. Burns 144

Scatter 5

SUPERVISOR OF THE CHECKLIST
One Year

Open Position
Write-In Tam Feener 5

Scatter 11

QUESTION:

“Shall we allow the operation of keno games within the town or city?”

Yes - 122

No- 55

A TRUE COPY ATTEST:



Signature of City Clerk

CITY OF FRANKLIN – WARD III
CITY ELECTION RESULTS
OCTOBER 3, 2017

Total Voters on the Checklist- 1918
Ballots Cast- 249
Voter Turnout- 13%

MAYOR
TWO Years

Leigh A. Webb 117
Tony Giunta 131

Scatter 0

CITY COUNCIL
Three Years

James C. Wells (Incumbent) 100
Paul C. Trudel 132

Scatter 3

SCHOOL BOARD
Three Years

Open Position
Write-In Chris Kneeland 5

Scatter 30

SUPERVISOR OF THE CHECKLIST
Two Year

Open Position
Write-In Gayle Cook 5
Scatter 11

SUPERVISOR OF THE CHECKLIST
One Year

Open Position
Scatter 12

QUESTION:

“Shall we allow the operation of keno games within the town or city?”

Yes - 135

No- 105

A TRUE COPY ATTEST:



Signature of City Clerk

Director Brian Sullivan



City of Franklin MUNICIPAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

OCTOBER 2017

ATTENTION: THERE IS NO CITY LEAF PICKUP

LEAVES CAN BE BROUGHT TO THE TRANSFER STATION-73 PUNCH BROOK RD.

DURING THE WEEKS OF OCTOBER 16TH / OCTOBER 23RD / OCTOBER 30TH / NOVEMBER 6TH AND NOVEMBER 13TH; THE TRANSFER STATION WILL ACCEPT LEAVES AT A DESIGNATED LEAF DROP OFF AREA LOCATED AT THE FIRST ENTRANCE TO THE TRANSFER STATION, WHICH IS BEFORE THE MAIN GATE ON THE RIGHT, KNOWN AS RESCUE ROAD. THIS DROPOFF AREA WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 7:30 AM TO 3:00 PM. ONLY LEAVES WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE LEAF DROPOFF AREA.

REGULAR TRANSFER STATION HOURS FOR ALL OTHER ITEMS ARE TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY FROM 7:30 AM TO 3:00 PM.

Notice to all Residents:

During my fiscal year 2018 budget presentation, there was discussion with the Mayor, City Council and Staff, relative to essential and non-essential services provided by the various divisions of the Municipal Services Department. This is part of the annual budget process. One topic that deserved further evaluation was the discontinuance, by the Municipal Services Department, of picking up **residential leaves**. Since then, I have analyzed other job functions performed by the five-person Highway Division. I have come to the realization that based on our ever increasing workload; this practice needs to be terminated this fall. This update explains why this is necessary.

This type of review, with respect to the essential services we provide, was performed when we went from a five-day operation of the Transfer Station and Curbside Collection of Solid Waste, to three days per week for each. The end result was no excessive burden to our residents and businesses; a significant cost savings to the City and it provided the opportunity to add recycling to our curbside collection program which saved the City money.

Of all the essential job duties I have listed below, all of which are performed by the Highway Division of the Department, leaf pickup falls at the bottom of the list. This reflects the need to prioritize our workload and be realistic relative to service delivery given the fact that our Public Ways and aging infrastructure are a top priority.

Below, listed by category, are many essential job functions that are far more important than residential leaf pickup:

- ❖ Grading over 14 lane miles of gravel road at least 4 times a year.
- ❖ The ongoing task of filling potholes and performing roadway maintenance. As roads continue to age, there are more potholes and the need to stay ahead on this priority.
- ❖ Drainage repair and maintenance. It takes 12 weeks annually to clean and inspect the City's drainage system. Given the age and condition of drainage system pipelines, catch basins and manholes, all are in constant need of repair, maintenance and replacement. We have a six-year backlog of this type of work to complete.
- ❖ Sidewalk maintenance, removal and repair as needed. We are so far behind on this we need to focus on playing catchup!
- ❖ Tree removal, brush cutting and roadside mowing. These are ongoing priorities and the fall is one of the best times of the year to perform this work especially in preparation for winter snow and ice storms.
- ❖ Sign replacement and repair, fence and guardrail replacement and repair.
- ❖ Pavement markings. Stop bars; parking slots; centerlines; edge lines; etc.
- ❖ Snow and Ice control – Delivery, mixing and preparation of winter sand and salt along with plow route inspection for hazards and getting equipment ready!
- ❖ Street sweeping.

Municipal Services Department

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- ❖ Maintenance and upkeep of road shoulders, drainage swales and driveway culverts.
- ❖ Residential Leaf Pickup – Lowest priority given the above more essential tasks.

Now for many of the reasons why I feel we must be honest and realistic if we are ever going to work towards addressing the backlog of work referred to above:

- ❖ Limited size of the Highway Crew to deal with ongoing projects.
- ❖ Leaf pickup is very hard on a four-person crew day in and day out.
- ❖ Fuel, overtime and regular worktime are all costing the City money when performing leaf pickup.
- ❖ Given the ever increasing workload, it is hard to justify that providing residential leaf pickup is money well spent. This is especially true when we have so many other critical infrastructure needs to address.
- ❖ We experience a six-year backlog on many projects as noted above.
- ❖ Many residents do not use this leaf pickup service. Some opt to compost on their own property or deliver their leaves to the Transfer Station.
- ❖ Leaf pickup comes at the busiest time of the year. It consumes staff time as we prepare for winter operations.
- ❖ Our crews are limited to a six-month construction season to perform the most essential tasks.
- ❖ Leaf pickup takes 35 workdays to complete. If there is a late leaf drop accompanied by wet weather, an early snowfall or hard freeze; this impacts our ability to complete pickup in a timely manner. This is not fair to the crew or residents. The end result has been to delay completion of leaf pickup until the spring. Spring is a very busy time for us with the need to perform winter cleanup.
- ❖ Age and condition on the leaf sucker and other equipment used to pickup leaves. Leaf pickup increases the wear and tear on this equipment.

Alternatives and Benefits for Residents to Consider:

Leaves are accepted at the Transfer Station. As an alternative CONSIDER:

- ❖ Composting leaves on your own or a neighbor's property. The UNH Cooperative Extension Service and the New Department of Agriculture Websites are excellent resources to refer to. Visit the following link for tips- <http://extension.unh.edu>
- ❖ Residential composting can save you money as the decayed leaves can be used for lawn care; enhancement of soils for gardens and the like, thus avoiding the need to purchase bagged soils or bulk topsoil deliveries.
- ❖ Residential composting saves on fuel as there is no need for the homeowner or a contractor to haul leaves to the City Transfer Station or other location.
- ❖ Help a neighbor! If everyone works together on a neighborhood project, such an activity of neighbor helping neighbor is a great annual social event.
- ❖ Residential composting saves the City and Taxpayer money as there is less wear and tear on City equipment. City workers are able to focus on **Essential Projects that better prepare the Municipal Services Department for the upcoming winter weather season and wrap up ongoing construction projects.**

Franklin Fire Department Welcomes Zachary Zins

Zachary Zins started fulltime with the Fire Department on May 7, 2017. Zachary is from Windham NH. He received his Associates degree in Fire Science from the Lakes Region Community College. While attending college, Zach was a "Live In Student" with the Gilford Fire Department. Chief LaChapelle stated " The Gilford Fire Department gave Zach a great foundation that will lead to his career success".



Firefighter Zachary Zins

Choose Franklin

You are invited to learn more about your community at the next Choose Franklin Meeting
The first Thursday of each month at 8 AM
Meetings are held upstairs at the Franklin Public Library

November 2
Monthly Meeting - Conservation Committee

November 24
Christmas tree sales at the AutoZone and Aubuchon Plaza.

December 7
Monthly Meeting: Winter activities.

January 1
New Years Day kayaking with First Day Franklin

February 1
Monthly Meeting community calendar creation and use.



LIGHTS ON AFTER SCHOOL HARVEST CELEBRATION

Celebrate "Healthy People in Healthy Places" at BRCC!
Join in on this fun family evening highlighting "Lights on After School," and the healthy messages and environment that BRCC has been working to achieve!

Thursday, October 26th
Drop in between 4:30-6pm
At the Bessie Rowell Community Center
12 Rowell Drive, Franklin NH

FREE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
FREE DINNER & OPEN HOUSE
FUN GAMES & FACE PAINTING
AND MORE - DON'T MISS OUT!



For More Information contact Krystal at 603.934.2118 ~ kalpers@franklinnh.org



Franklin HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA

Saturday, October 28th

A fun filled array of family events co-sponsored by many Franklin area organizations and businesses. Join us for one or stay for them allwe guarantee you'll have a ball!



2:00pm - 4:00pm - TRIP CENTER FAMILY HALLOWEEN PARTY

At the Bessie Rowell Community Center - 12 Rowell Drive, Franklin

Please call 934-4151 for more information.

Free for Children up to age 12 – must be accompanied by an adult! Come to the Community Center for games, make-and-take craft tables, pumpkin decorating, goody bags, refreshments and MORE!! Come dressed in costume for the parade.

4:00pm - 4:30pm - COSTUME PARADE TO DOWNTOWN

We will walk downtown from the Bessie Rowell Community Center for some more fun Halloween Activities! Children must be accompanied by an adult. Bus transportation will be available every 20 minutes from 5:30pm-6:30pm back to the Community Center. Pick up location is at City Hall.

4:00pm - 6:00pm - DOWNTOWN BUSINESS FESTIVITIES

Join the businesses downtown for some fun Halloween activities and Trick-or-Treating.

4:00pm - 6:00pm - TRUNK OR TREAT

As you make your way through downtown, stop by the Municipal Parking lot on Smith and Canal Street for some "Trunk or Treating". Cars will be set up with their trunks decorated handing out goodies.

7:00pm - COMMUNITY HALLOWEEN MOVIE

At the Veterans Memorial Ski Area - 266 Flaghole Road, Franklin

After your fun Downtown, head up to the Ski Area for a Family Halloween Movie.

If your organization or business would like to register a car for Trunk or Treating, please contact Krystal at kalpers@franklinnh.org or 934-2118 for a registration form.*

All of the above events are open to residents of Franklin and the surrounding communities. For more information call 934-2118.



Franklin HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA

Saturday, October 28th

The Franklin Parks and Recreation Department, TRIP Center, local businesses, and organizations are sponsoring FRANKLIN HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA.

Families and children will join the TRIP Center for the Halloween Party, they will then parade downtown to visit the local businesses and end in the municipal parking lot along Smith and Canal Street where we will host a TRUNK OR TREAT. Families and Children will be passing by the parked vehicles collecting candies and goodies throughout the night.

This is the perfect event to promote your organization and engage with the community!

Businesses, schools, organizations and families are invited to bring their Halloween decorated vehicles to the Franklin Halloween Extravaganza. Your “trunk” can be simple or elaborate...it’s up to you. As you’re dreaming up ideas, consider your trunk as the stage on which you will perform in your coordinating costume with fun scene settings and props. If you are representing a business or organization, perhaps a theme in support of your business/organization would be fun. Feel free to bring fliers from your business/organization to pass out. Need some inspiration? A quick search of “Trunk or Treat” on the Internet and you’ll find dozens of photos that others have posted of their own annual event. The possibilities are endless.

When selecting treats for “Trick-or-Treaters”, candy (pre-wrapped & sealed) is certainly an obvious choice but other favorite treats include pencils, pens, erasers, glow sticks, bracelets, bookmarks, stickers, notepads, bouncy balls, and fake tattoos. We hope to have approximately 300 – 400 children.

Directions: Please complete the registration form below and return to the Parks and Recreation Department – 12 Rowell Drive, Franklin or email it to kalpers@franklinnh.org.

Deadline: Registration forms must be received by the Parks and Recreation Department by October 25th, 2017.

Questions: Please contact Krystal Alpers at 934-2118 or kalpers@franklinnh.org.

RULES

- Proper trunk registration is required to participate in this event.
- Participants are responsible for providing candy/giveaways and trunk decorations.
- A panel of judges will award 1st, 2nd and 3rd place to the best decorated vehicle.
- Decorations must be family appropriate.
- Registered vehicles must arrive at the Municipal Parking Lot along Smith and Canal Street between 2:00pm and 3:00pm, as the event starts at 4pm.
- In order to be considered for the Best Dressed Vehicle Award, all interested trunks must be prepared to be judged at 3:30pm. Registered vehicles must be prepared to stay until the event ends at 6pm. For safety purposes, vehicles will not be permitted to move or leave the parking lot until the event is over.
- Vehicle owners must provide proof of insurance, vehicle registration and driver’s license with vehicle application. Only properly registered vehicles will be allowed to participate in this event.
- Registered vehicles will be provided with an authorized event pass at check-in. This pass must be placed in front right-hand corner of the vehicle windshield.
- We will not be providing any electrical support for your vehicle decorations.

Register Today
Trunk or Treat on October, 28 from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

TRUNK OR TREAT REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Contact Number _____

Email Address _____

License Plate No. _____

Vehicle Registration No. _____

Proof of Vehicle Insurance () Yes Please Attach Copy

Proof of Vehicle Registration () Yes Please Attach Copy

Proof of Driver's License () Yes Please Attach Copy

TRUNK OR TREAT ASSUMPTION OF RISK, WAIVER AND IMAGE RELEASE FORM

I acknowledge that my participation in this event, could involve risk of physical injury or damage to property.

I expressly assume such risk and release and waive any claims against Franklin Parks and Recreation, The City of Franklin, TRIP Center, its agents and employees, for any injuries to persons or damage to property, whether the result of negligence, breach or warranty or otherwise. I further agree to hold Franklin Parks and Recreation, The City of Franklin, TRIP Center, its agents and employees, harmless for any injury to persons or property damage caused by involvement in this activity except to the extent such claim might be based upon the sole and exclusive negligence of Franklin Parks and Recreation, The City of Franklin, TRIP Center, its agents or employees. This Assumption, Waiver and Image Release form is effective and binding. I have read and understand this Assumption, Waiver and Image Release Form.

I also authorize use of my name and picture to be released for use in event coverage and promotion future events. (If under 18 years of age, parent or guardian must sign.)

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Trick or Treating in the City of Franklin **October, 31, 2017 from 4:00 - 8:00 pm**

Safety Tips for Motorists:

- Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.
- At twilight and later in the evening, watch for children in dark clothing.

Safety Tips for Costumes:

- All costumes, wigs and accessories should be fire-resistant.
- If children are allowed out after dark, fasten reflective tape to their costumes and bags to make sure they are visible.
- When buying Halloween makeup, make sure it is nontoxic and always test it in a small area first.
- Remove all makeup before children go to bed to prevent skin and eye irritation.
- Should be flame-resistant.
- Should have masks that don't obstruct your kids' vision.
- have headdresses don't cover their ears.
- Should fit well (so they will not trip).
- Have props (swords or knives) that are made of soft materials.

Safety Tips for Trick or Treaters:

- Make sure older children take friends and stay together while trick-or-treating.
- Never send younger children out alone – they should be with a parent, guardian, or another trusted adult.
- Always walk younger children to the door to receive treats.
- Don't let children enter a home unless you are with them.
- Be sure children do not approach any vehicle, occupied or not, unless you are with them.
- Choose bright costumes, and have children carry flashlights or glow sticks so they are easily visible. (Hint – Try adding reflective tape to costumes and candy bags!)
- Plan a trick-or-treating route in familiar neighborhoods with well-lit streets.
- Make sure children know your cellphone number, their home telephone number, and address in case you get separated. Consider giving them a cellphone so they can reach you easily.
- Teach children how to call 911 in an emergency.
- A parent or responsible adult should always accompany young children on the neighborhood rounds.
- If your older children are going alone, plan and review the route that is acceptable to you.
- Agree on a specific time when children should return home.
- Only go to homes with a porch light on and never enter a home or car for a treat.

Teach children to say “NO!” in a loud voice if someone tries to get them to go somewhere, accept anything other than a treat, or leave with them. Tell them to try everything they can to escape, including yelling, hitting, and kicking.

City Employment Opportunities

City Manager

This is an excellent opportunity for a seasoned management professional to live and work in a dynamic, vibrant and challenging community of 8,454 citizens, located near the geographic center of New Hampshire. The City Council is seeking a forward thinking, innovative and professional City Manager with a proven economic development background to lead the City as it develops for the future.

This position is open until filled. First review of candidates will occur on November 10, 2017.

Confidential by COB on November 10, 2017, to James Mercer, President/CEO. The Mercer Group, Inc., 1000 Cordova Place, #726, Santa Fe, NM 87505. VOICE: 505-466-9500; FAX: 505-466-1274. E-mail: jmercerc@mercergroupinc.com; Website: www.mercergroupinc.com. EOE

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Parks & Recreation Positions

The Franklin Parks and Recreation Department seeks qualified individuals for seasonal and school year positions. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. A complete job description and job application form may be picked up at the Bessie Rowell Community Center, 12 Rowell Drive, Franklin, NH, 03235 or by calling (603)934-2118. Continue reading the employment opportunities on the Parks & Recreation Employment page <https://www.franklinnh.org/parks-recreation/pages/employment-volunteer>

- **Before and After School Program Assistant**
- **Before and After School Student Assistant**
- **Before and After School Support Counselor**
- **Before and After School Teacher/Tutor**

Open Board/Commission Positions

- **Franklin Supervisor of the Checklist for Ward 2**
- **Conservation Commission**

Franklin Fire Department

- **Call Fire Department Openings (firefighters and support personnel)**

Franklin Police Department

- **Patrol Officers and Communications Specialists**

For a detailed description of the job openings and application information visit the Franklin City website <https://www.franklinnh.org/city-manager/pages/employment-opportunities>

Departments post jobs when they become available. Check this site frequently for updates. The City of Franklin is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

City Council Members

Interim Mayor

Scott Clarenbach

Ward 1 Councilors

Heather Moquin

603-455-2551

Tony Giunta

603-934-0025

George Dzujna

603-934-7163

Ward 2 Councilors

Vincent Ribas

603-934-5330

Olivia Zink

603-934-4297

Bob Desrochers Sr.

603-934-4604

Ward 3 Councilors

James Wells

603-934-2652

Scott Clarenbach

603-934-2158

Steve Barton

603-934-7109

Acting City Manager

Judie Milner

603-934-3900 ext. 5

Executive Secretary

Lauraine Paquin

City Clerk/Tax Collectors

603-934-3109

City Clerk

Katie Gargano

Deputy Clerk

Marie Morang

Account Clerk

Amy Davis

City Volunteer Opportunities

As part of the Franklin for a Lifetime Project many volunteer action groups were formed to assist with community development and are now active. See the listing below for the action groups and group leader contact information.

Housing

Dick Lewis – dlewis@franklinnh.org

Volunteerism and Civic Life

Christine Dzujna – dzujna@metrocast.net

Marketing

**Elaine Romano - Franklin Newsletter Volunteer*

Arts and Culture

Annette Andreozzi – aaucianh@gmail.com

Community Events and Recreational Activities

Krystal Alpers – kalpers@franklinnh.org



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