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ASHLEY HASELTINE,
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Over the centuries, Revolutionary War hero Major Gen. John Stark, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Robert Frost, and Alan Shepard, the first American in space, are among those who have called the Greater Derry Londonderry region home.
**COMMUNITY PROFILES**

**ATKINSON**
*Population: 6,901*
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**AUBURN**
*Population: 5,449*
Auburn provides a perfect setting that mixes rural living with the serene beauty of nature. Auburn is 12 miles east of Manchester, the state's largest city — close enough to take advantage of city amenities, but far enough away to retain a quiet, relaxed pace. Auburn includes the largest portion of Lake Massabesic, a 2,500-acre watershed, and is home to Massabesic Audubon Sanctuary, which includes 130 acres of fields and forests. Settled in 1720, and incorporated in 1845, Auburn has maintained a slow pace in growth and a relaxed attitude.

**Auburn Town Offices**
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**CHESTER**
*Population: 5,112*
Chester is a small, semi-rural bedroom community. Chester Center, located at the intersection of Routes 102 and 121, is the geographic center of the community. It remains little changed from 100 years ago, and is still the commercial and civic center of the community. Chester Center is a landmark, with National Historic Sites (Village Church, Village Cemetery and Stevens Memorial Hall) on three of the four corners.

**Chester Town Offices**
84 Chester St.
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**HAMPSTEAD**
*Population: 8,621*
Hampstead is rich in history and often described as a picture-postcard town with an elegant historic Main Street, characterized by antique colonial homes. Hampstead contains 13.4 square miles or approximately 8,350 acres — 400 of which are inland water areas of Big Island Pond, Sunset Lake and Angle Pond. The lakes attract a significant seasonal population and a summer youth camp to town.

**Hampstead Town Offices**
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**DERRY**
*Population: 33,440*
Derry is the largest community in the region and the fourth-largest municipality in the state. Boasting the region’s only downtown, Derry is home to one of the oldest private schools in the nation – Pinkerton Academy, founded in 1814. Derry was also home to astronaut Alan Shepard and poet Robert Frost. The town boasts a wide array of recreational and entertainment amenities, including Beaver Lake, the Derry Rail Trail and the Derry Opera House.

**Derry Town Offices**
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**LONDONDERRY**
*Population: 26,126*
Londonderry was chartered in 1722. Since that time residents, elected and appointed officials, and town staff have worked hard to maintain Londonderry’s enviable quality of life by supporting an excellent school system, preserving thousands of acres of open space, and encouraging land use practices to promote a healthy suburban lifestyle. Londonderry is also a haven for economic opportunity as host of the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport as well as the town’s proximity to Interstate 93, the Everett Turnpike (Route 3), the Airport Access Road, and Greater Boston.

**Londonderry Town Offices**
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**SANDOWN**
*Population: 6,395*
Sandown is a quiet community with roots in 1774. The town offers access to extensive recreational trails and access to the Seacoast, Manchester-Boston Regional Airport and other area treasures. The town covers 14.4 square miles and features multiple lakes, while also boasting its original 1773 Meetinghouse.

**Sandown Town Offices**
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**WINDHAM**
*Population: 14,562*
Windham is a thriving community offering excellent educational, recreational and business opportunities. Local access to Interstate 93 and other major routes provides ease in commuting to Boston, Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, the Seacoast and the White Mountains. As a community, Windham consistently maintains its rural, open character with large areas of open space and conservation land throughout, while welcoming influxes of economic development.

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GETTING HERE BY PLANE

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The Rev. James MacGregor is depicted giving the first sermon in Nutfield on April 12, 1719, in this rendering from "Willey's Book of Nutfield" by George Franlyn Willey.
The area’s first settlers — 16 Scots-Irish families that left Northern Ireland for these shores — set down roots and named their new home “Nutfield.”

When they reached this area, arriving at Horse Hill, now known as East Derry Road, on April 11, 1719, they formed that first homestead from what is today parts of Derry, Londonderry, Windham and the Derryfield portion of Manchester.

They are said to have named it Nutfield because of the area’s many nut trees and wide expanse of marshy grasslands.

Led by the Rev. James MacGregor, the first sermon was given on April 12, 1719, on the shores of Beaver Lake.

According to Derry historian Richard Holmes in his book “Nutfield Rambles,” MacGregor’s first sermon in the new world, given under a stately oak tree, included text referencing Isaiah 32:2: “And a man shall be as a hiding place from the wind, and a shelter from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place; as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.”

The communities comprising that original 12-square-mile settlement are now celebrating the 300th anniversary with a long list of historical activities, programs and special events.

April 12 remains a key day in the area’s history.
A vintage photo shows the old cast-iron fountain on Broadway in Derry. The fountain, recovered from a landfill, is being restored in time for the 300th anniversary of the original Nutfield settlement.
and provided the kick-off to months of 300th festivities.

“That’s the date we mark as the founding of the area,” Nutfield 300th organizer Paul Lindemann says.

Lindemann is also a member of First Parish Church in East Derry, which is playing an integral role in the 300th celebration.

The church is steeped in history. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the current church was built in 1769 to replace an earlier structure. A tower was added in 1824.

Matthew Thornton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, once rang its bells and served on its building committee.

Located behind the church is the historic Forest Hill Cemetery, where many of the original settlers and their families are buried.

The church is currently undergoing a massive renovation project, one of the largest preservation projects in the state, winning three major New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage Investment Program grants to support the work.

By early spring 2019, $1 million had already been spent on steeple repairs, a

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Residents line the streets as a parade passes through downtown Derry in 1919 to celebrate the community's 200th anniversary.

The new foundation and connector building, with much more work slated to come.

The project began several years ago with the removal and dismantling of the church tower, which become part of the landscape on the hill in East Derry during the work. The 2,200-pound bell was also lifted out. As part of the rehabilitation efforts, the 250-ton meetinghouse was raised and then slowly lowered onto the new foundation.

The arrival of 2019 has seen the church beginning to come back together. In February, crews and cranes hoisted the bell into a rebuilt belfry and also lifted a decorative lantern back into place on top.

“To me, this reuniting of the reconstructed parts of the steeple reflects the eventual reuniting of the fully preserved meetinghouse with the community and with the congregation,” says Lindemann, who is also part of the church’s renovation committee.

In May, the steeple is scheduled to be lifted up to rejoin the tower, with more finishing work on the clock faces to follow.

Anniversary activities will be held throughout spring and summer in original Nutfield towns, ending with a
NUTFIELD TIMELINE

- **April 11, 1719:** The original settler families arrive in what is now East Derry and the following day, the Rev. James MacGregor leads a service on the shores of Beaver Lake, his "first sermon." That day — April 12 — is considered the official birth of Nutfield.
- **1722:** Nutfield becomes the town of Londonderry.
- **1742:** Windham splits off and is chartered.
- **1752:** Derryfield is chartered and eventually becomes Manchester.
- **1827:** Derry splits from Londonderry and is chartered as its own separate town.

Source: nutfield300th.org

culmination event during Derry’s annual Derryfest in September.

A special 300th "Nutfield After Dark" event, also in September in Derry, will honor the area’s craft breweries and eateries.

Derry will host cemetery tours, guest speakers, fireworks and much more to round out the celebration.

Londonderry and Windham are also planning events.

Organizers in Windham hope to expand events surrounding the annual Strawberry Festival in June, while Londonderry’s 300th activities may be held in conjunction with the annual five-day Old Home Day celebration in August.

The Derryfield portion of Manchester — the oldest part of the city — will also host special 300th activities, including its Old Home Day with historic building tours and family activities.

Towns will also offer souvenirs and commemorative coins to honor the 300th birthday.

Derry officials say the celebration goes beyond simply observing the 300th. They hope to put the region in the spotlight while honoring the past and looking to the future.

“It’s a great opportunity for us to highlight Derry as a place to go,” Derry Heritage Commission Chairman Karen Blandford-Anderson says. “It’s all things Derry coming together — the downtown, the schools, businesses — to make it an event to put Derry on the map.”

— Julie Huss

BBC crews visit Derry in March 2018 to film Alan and Ainsley Laughlin, a father and son from Ireland, as they explore their roots and ancestors, including Nutfield’s earliest settler, the Rev. James MacGregor.

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Woodmont Commons will transform more than 600 acres of a former apple orchard and existing shopping plaza into a walkable village of housing, shops and restaurants amid open space and agricultural land.

The project was first brought before town officials more than a decade ago. Construction officially began in 2017 after developers received conditional approval for Phase 1 of the multiple-year, multiple-phase project.

When it’s completed, the development is expected to boast 1,300-plus residential units, 882,500 square feet of retail space and 700,000 square feet of office space.

Ari Pollack, an attorney representing owner Pillsbury Realty Development, says Woodmont Common’s first building is due to open in April. It will be home
The first multi-use building at Woodmont Commons is expected to be completed by late summer or early fall of 2019. It will feature retail and commercial space on the lower level and residential units on the upper floors.

Reba Saldanha photo
to 603 Brewery, which is relocating from North Londonderry.

Pollack says the brewery’s new location will include space for production and distribution, which will begin this spring. Its beer hall and taproom will open over the summer.

In late summer or early fall, the first mixed-use building will be completed, Pollack says. That will include 87 upper-level apartments – a mix of one-, two- and three-bedroom options. Retail and commercial space will fill the first floor of that building.

The first phase will add about five to 10 restaurants over three to five years, as well as medical offices. This phase will focus heavily on creating the residential units.

The center of the village eventually will boast a mix of townhouses, apartments, senior housing or attached housing/row housing.

The outskirts of the village, which are closer to existing neighborhoods, will transition to detached or single-family homes.

The plans call for hotels and several arts/civic facilities, too.

“Everything’s walkable and illuminated
Pollack says the owners have been shaping their vision of Woodmont Commons for many years. Londonderry—specifically the site of the former apple orchard—was a perfect choice for such a village, he says.

The site is close to the highway and the larger city of Manchester, which he says makes it easy for commuters to access.

Pollack says the project has generated enormous public interest, with people eager to know when they can enjoy the new offerings. He says he can now confidently answer “soon.”

Londonderry Town Manager Kevin Smith says he believes Woodmont Commons will have a “very positive” impact on the community and the greater area.

“It’s building a downtown, essentially, right next to a commercial space,” he says. Smith says he’s asked about the project all the time. Residents are eager for more restaurants and access to more stores, he says.

With the village’s location near the highway and the expected opening of the new exit 4A off Interstate 93 in 2022 that will provide direct access to the development, Smith expects the traffic impact on Londonderry’s town center and side streets to be limited.

“They’re going to be adding a lot to the tax base as well,” he says.

New jobs and visitors
Woodmont Commons is already beginning to have an impact on the existing retail plazas in town.

Ashley Haseltine, president of the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce, says there’s been an effort by retailers and shopkeepers to make investments in their signage and upgrade their properties, knowing they will soon have new businesses to compete with for customers.

“It’s going to bring up the whole region,” she says. That includes bringing many new jobs to the area, she adds.

“They’re planning on doing lunch,” Haseltine says. “I’m excited about the development it’s bringing.”

Londonderry Town Councillor John Farrell agrees that residents, particularly younger families, are excited to see the development occurring and the new options it will bring to the community.

As part of its agreement with the town, the developer, if deemed necessary, will help offset the added needs for public safety or demands on the local schools that the project creates.

“We worked hand-in-hand with them,” Farrell says. “It’s moving at the right pace for us to manage it.”

Beverly Donovan, the economic director for the neighboring town of Derry, says her community is also preparing for an increase in traffic and visitors to the area with the build-out of Woodmont Commons. She anticipates Derry will see more business and housing demand as a result of the project.

“We do expect to see some more traffic and spillover into Derry, since Woodmont is so close to the town line,” Donovan says. “The proximity is good for neighbors to go back and forth.

“It’s nice to see the area grow and become more attractive to young folks, to employers and visitors. It’s exciting.”

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