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Kevin Coyle Fights Accusations After Reimer Story Backlash

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NUTFIELD NEWS

On July 28, the newest episode of “Up Close and Political,” a public access show hosted by former Derry Town Councilors Kevin Coyle and Janet Fairbanks, aired on Derry TV. It was a direct response to the backlash surrounding the previous “Up Close and Political” show, aired on July 17, in which Coyle, who also serves as the Rockingham County Commissioner, raised the question of whether or not Derry Councilor Jim Morgan did his homework when he decided to begin fundraising efforts to help re-build an Air Force veteran’s home.

Only last month, 80-year-old veteran Larry Reimer was presented with a newly built home, a result of the many fundraising efforts by the people of Derry, led

by Councilor Morgan with support from rotary clubs and other organizations. More than \$50,000 was raised to help re-home Reimer, who, for the past 16 years, had been living in a shack on the Island Pond Road property due to a house fire that left the residence uninhabitable.

The Derry News and Eagle Tribune had followed Reimer’s story since its inception, documenting the fundraising success and Reimer’s gratitude, but a comment on the article “Derry rallies to build home for veteran,” written by Julie Huss, sparked controversy and made Coyle question whether or not Morgan did his research when promoting Reimer’s story, eventually prompting Coyle to discuss it on his show.

The comment in question was made by Chris Reimer, who claimed that he

was Reimer’s son, and that Reimer was a “deadbeat dad,” having abandoned Chris, his sister Heather, and his mother Carol over 40 years ago. He professed his shock that “the great taxpayers of the U.S. have rallied behind a man who has perceived himself as a victim of misfortune.”

“If any of this is true,” Coyle said, “it’s kind of disturbing what people are donating to.”

It was this line of thinking that caused backlash against Coyle, so much so that he intends to file a lawsuit.

“I have been attacked and I don’t sit back lightly.”

Coyle had already known that Morgan hadn’t completely researched the home or the property they were planning on re-building because in 2016, Coyle had done research on the

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Closing Completed on West Derry Conservation Land

HUNTER MCGEE
NUTFIELD NEWS

After several years, the closing on a 63.5-acre tract of conservation land at 7.5 Willow Street has been completed.

The closing was completed on July 20, Conservation Commission Chairman Paul Dionne said during the July 24 meeting.

The parcel represents one of the few remaining large tracts of land still available in West Derry, according to officials. West Derry was the first part of

the town that was developed and settled primarily as a residential area.

In a meeting earlier this year, the Town Council voted five to two to reaffirm the \$740,000 total acquisition cost of the project. They also agreed to approve spending \$252,500 from the unassigned fund balance in a supplemental appropriation to complete funding the project.

As for funding the project, Public Works Director Michael Fowler said at a prior meeting that the state will pay for \$337,500, or

approximately half of the cost, through a New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services protection grant. The grant reimburses 50 percent of the appraised value along with associated costs such as survey, title, legal, and closing costs.

The NHDES grant requires the town to complete a number of tasks in order to comply with the requirements of the grant program, according to officials.

The deal has been in the
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The grounds at the Holy Cross Church on Hampstead Road is kept looking colorful thanks to the efforts of volunteer Rozina “Rosie” Gregory. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Resident Works to Beautify Holy Cross Gardens

NOELLE TARDIFF
NUTFIELD NEWS

As you drive down Derry’s Hampstead Road, you’re likely to find farms, orchards, and other scenic spots along the way. An especially notable and beautiful destination on the road is the garden in front of the Holy Cross Catholic Church, which is maintained by Derry’s own Rosie Gregory, along with about

five other volunteers from the church.

Gregory, a dedicated member of the church and passionate gardener, began volunteering to landscape over 10 years ago along with her late husband, Frank.

“Bob Lehmenkuler, the man in charge of landscaping, asked for volunteers one day. I picked one small spot at the entrance to fix, and one

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property himself. Last year, Coyle and his wife purchased a portion of the land on which Reimer resides from an auction for \$1,000. After doing some research, they discovered the land had not been properly subdivided because it had been divided only by the will of Thelma Reimer, Reimer's mother.

The property had been left to her children; her son Francis Reimer would inherit the back two acres of the property, and the house would be left to her two daughters, Dorothy Smalls and Shirley Duncan, subject, however, "to the right of my beloved son, Lawrence Reimer, presently of Derry, New Hampshire, to use said residence and the furniture and furnishings therein for the balance of his natural life, and on the condition that he pay all of the costs and expenses incidental to said use of the residence and furniture and furnishings."

This conditional clause is what amounts to a life estate, or a joint ownership of the house in question in which Reimer may reside until his death. Ultimately,

however, the house belongs to his sisters. Because Reimer is responsible for paying taxes on the property, his name is on the tax card—while this is proof that Reimer pays the taxes, it is not necessarily proof that he owns the property.

Mark Jesionowski, secretary at Derry's Assessor Department, said that the tax card would reflect the life estate because the person would be added to the ownership information. "With the life estate," he said, "they have the right to occupy and use the property, but they're not necessarily owners of the property."

Though Reimer's name is listed as the owner on the tax card, it is more convoluted than that, claimed Coyle.

It was with this knowledge that Coyle originally questioned the motives of Morgan, claiming on the July 17 show that the councilor "just wants to get his name out there," and that Coyle hoped that Morgan had "done his homework."

Because Coyle believed Morgan had cut corners in some regards, the comment from Chris Reimer prompted Coyle to delve further into inquiry. While Coyle never claimed on the show

that the comment was true, Coyle was under the impression that because the comment made by the alleged Chris Reimer was on the newspaper's website, it had already been monitored and vetted.

"There was some ring of truth to it," he said to Nutfield News. On the July 17 show, he once referred to Reimer using the same term Chris had, "deadbeat dad," but never confirmed that anything the comment had said was accurate – he just wondered if it was, and what else might have been overlooked.

On July 18, a day after the controversial "Up Close and Political" episode aired, there was a Town Council meeting in which Marc Flattes, a resident of Derry, asked members to look into Reimer's military service. Because Chris Reimer's comment claimed he had no knowledge of his father's service, it made both Coyle and Flattes question whether or not Reimer had actually served.

Reimer's discharge papers proved that Reimer had been in the U.S. Air Force from June 1954 to May 1956, but did not discount the other allegations Chris Reimer had made.

Members of the Town Council, especially Morgan, were angered that a veteran's past had been called into question.

On Friday, July 21,

Coyle received a phone call from Eagle Tribune reporter Allison DeAngelis, which he described as a "very disturbing conversation," in which DeAngelis accused him of not doing his homework and falsely accusing Reimer of lying.

"This reporter really came after me," he said. "I've never had that happen."

When DeAngelis said that Reimer claimed he didn't have a son named Chris, Coyle felt bad. He was worried that he had made a mistake and jumped to conclusions upon reading the comment left on Huss's article. But, when DeAngelis told him that Reimer said Coyle had approached him about purchasing the remainder of the property's land, Coyle knew there was more to the story.

"It was a bold faced lie," Coyle said about Reimer's claims. "So what else had he lied about?"

After this conversation, Coyle decided to do some research. Coyle's wife, who is also an attorney, googled Chris Reimer and connected him to both Heather and Carol Reimer. The only missing link was Larry. On Tuesday, July 25, Coyle's wife went to the Rockingham Court House and found divorce documents from 1974 for Carol Reimer and Lawrence Reimer that named their two children, Christopher and Heather,

and their address as being on Island Pond Rd.

Christopher was born in 1971 and was three by the time of the divorce. Since Reimer had served in the Air Force many years prior to the births of his children, it was not unlikely that Christopher did not know about it. The Coyles also found documents illustrating a history of child support violations and missed court dates – all of which are public records.

"Who denies they have a kid, and what reporter wouldn't research into it?" Coyle wondered.

Again, Coyle hoped that DeAngelis would do her research because he had done his.

"The reporter did a poor job," he said.

Then, on Wednesday, July 26, Coyle received another call, this time from an editor at The Eagle Tribune, who had been pointed in his direction. She told him that they were to run a story regarding the allegations towards Reimer and Coyle's role in them. Coyle told the editor he had proof that the allegations made by Chris Reimer were true, and that he would provide them to the paper following the July 28 "Up Close and Political" show.

The editor, who declined to comment for this article, told him that DeAngelis would be in touch, but he has since heard nothing. A few hours later, the article went live, and along with the misinformation, came outrage.

"They have been like

rabid dogs coming after me," Coyle said on July 28's "Up Close and Political."

He was referring to the commentary members of the Facebook page "Bringing Derry Together" have posted. DeAngelis, who declined to comment for this article, posted her article as soon as it was published online, and what resulted was a slew of negative comments geared toward Coyle.

Morgan, who would not comment on the record for this article, did comment on the Facebook post: "The only facts being misrepresented are on the Hate Show that has been played out for the entire community! You want to ask questions, pick up the phone. You want to grandstand and be a complete attack dog on TV and then have someone else defend their actions. You don't ask questions by insinuating someone is a liar or by name calling and being [pompous]. You do it professionally and with class. There is nothing County Commissioner Coyle did that had any class! And in addition, he is a public official open to scrutiny. Have a little thicker skin."

DeAngelis's article was a "hit piece" in Coyle's perspective and portrayed him as a liar who didn't know what he was talking about. Though Coyle presented the editor with knowledge that documents proving Coyle's claims existed, the paper decided to run the article anyway.

"These people did not do their job, this newspaper did

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Third Annual Blues Festival Will Assist Service Members

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Area residents with an ear for the sound of blues will be happy to hear that the Londonderry Commons will be hosting the Third Annual Blues Festival on August 26.

The event is being organized by Londonderry resident Dennis Martin, a lifelong fan of the blues and harmonica player since the age of 10. He has even opened for the likes of B.B. King, Steppenwolf, and the Bobby Blue Band, just to name a few.

But, the purpose of this festival extends far wider than just Martin's love of the blues. Martin served with the United States Coast Guard from 1979 until 1983 and, unfortunately, found himself homeless after his service, struggling to get by in the town of Cape Cod. A local veteran's organization helped him to get back on his feet, allowing him to move on with his life and to move to New Hampshire, where he has resided for the past 16 years.

Feeling indebted to the groups that helped him get his life back on track, Mar-

tin was inspired to begin these festivals. His goals ultimately come down to assisting fellow veterans and "helping their families too."

The first year was originally dedicated to raising funds for Liberty House, a group based out of Manchester that provides a "safe, supportive, substance-free housing community for American veterans transitioning out of homelessness," according to their website. The first festival had roughly 30 people in attendance and raised about \$1,000.

But, for this year and last year, the organization Veterans Count has been Martin's focus. This organization follows the same mission as Liberty House, helping veterans find employment, aiding them with financial emergencies, and helping them handle mental health and substance abuse problems that may stem from their time in the military.

The festival will also feature a number of other attractions, including a craft section, a cookout, and other vendors, as well as assistance from the Patriot

Riders, a group of veterans, firefighters, and police officers who attend military funerals to help honor the dead.

However, as this is a charity festival, Martin asks that any vendors at the festival donate anywhere from 15 percent of their profits from the day to at least \$25 to Veterans Count. 90 percent of the earnings from the festival will be going directly towards veterans in need, while the other 10 percent will be used for administrative costs for Veterans Count.

Martin noted that "[they]

have a good lineup this year." Attendees can expect performances from the Deep Fried Blues Band, the Watts Up Band, and Dr. Harps Blues Revue Band to cap off the show. "Dr. Harps" is actually Martin himself, who will be playing alongside special guest Jose Ramos, who has been friends with Martin for three decades.

For more information about Veterans Count, please visit vetscount.org/nh. If you wish to participate as an assistant or vendor for the festival, please contact Martin at (603) 303-0352.

Kevin Coyle

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not do their job, and it's now affected me," he said.

"I didn't do anything wrong other than to question whether or not you had done your job, because I knew for some portions of it, you hadn't," he continued.

DeAngelis commented within the Facebook thread, asking that if anyone had information regarding the existence of Chris Reimer, whose existence was dismissed in DeAngelis's article, to contact her. Though Coyle had already given proof and has since provided copies of all the documentation he found, there have been no corrections to the article.

"It should not be the job of a reporter to be one-sided," he said.

Many members of the page commented that Coyle's show should be taken down, and DeAngelis alludes within her article that "Since the broadcast, Derry Community Television has begun a review of its policies." This, however, was taken out of context, according to Derry Community Television's Assistant Coordinator, soon to be Coordinator, Owen Provencher.

The policies have been under review since before the broadcast, but not about what is allowed on screen. "A lot of it had to do with technology that's outdated in terms of the use of some of our equipment," he said.

2010 policies addressing how to burn a DVD, or use a VHS tape, are some examples.

"We are here to be a beacon of free speech," he continued, "and allow those who would like to speak their minds and their opinions to do so."

Some of the comments on the Facebook thread were threatening, according to Coyle. One such comment from Julie MacLean was read by Fairbanks on the

show on the 28: "Coyle should be very afraid of the smart and angered Derry people as he has eyes on him now of the keen people of Derry."

MacLean said she didn't mean it as a threat, just that the people of Derry are more aware of him, and what he says from now on could affect his career. She believes that Coyle never should have read Chris Reimer's comment on his show or probed into

Reimer's private life.

But it is these kinds of comments, and the fact that the Eagle Tribune printed information they knew to be false because he had told them he had proof, and they printed the story anyway in order to portray him in what he believes to be a negative light, that is pushing him toward a lawsuit.

On the latest "Up Close and Political," he said that the community coming to help Reimer was a "wonder-

ful thing that should be commended," but that there are a lot of people out there that need help, and the townspeople who donated money should have been privy to the whole story.

Coyle plans to sue The Eagle Tribune, DeAngelis, and others for libel, and though the process takes time and is probably a few months away, "it's coming."

"I'm not afraid to take them all on," he said.

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- LHS Principal Jason Parent
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- Town Manager Kevin Smith



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Editorial

The Role of the Free Press in a Democracy

The idea of freedom of speech is something that has been touted by democratic societies since their inception, and the United States of America is no different. We run on a specific governmental structure that is put in place by the people, and is meant to defend the rights of those within the society by allowing the people to participate in the decision making process.

The three branches of the government are in place for one purpose - our founders never again wanted to live in a country where the government had absolute power, i.e. a country where a monarch or dictator ruled supreme. Though the construct of democracy is the framework to our society, there is a greater force that holds it all together: the power of free speech and the press.

In the U.S., democracy comes with certain privileges and responsibilities all citizens must participate in in order for the country to be successful, things like voting, representing the people in local offices, and - perhaps most importantly - questioning those in power. In order for citizens to do that, they must be kept informed about the things happening in our country.

That's where the free press comes in.

The First Amendment in the Constitution protects the press under freedom of speech, and it is the press's role to bring the people of the United States accurate, unbiased, and trustworthy news. Without it, the government has a far greater chance of becoming corrupt because no one knows enough to ask the right questions.

Thomas Jefferson, who was a draftsman of the Declaration of Independence,

the first secretary of state, the second vice president, and the third president, illustrated the purpose of the free press perfectly to Marquis de Lafayette in a letter: "The only security of all is in a free press. The force of public opinion cannot be resisted when permitted freely to be expressed. The agitation it produces must be submitted to. It is necessary, to keep the waters pure."

But the question still exists: what happens when the press isn't free?

We see it today, from big presses to small - billionaires buying out newspaper franchises and small local papers; some examples according to Forbes Magazine are Rupert Murdoch, whose family owns and controls over 120 newspapers in five different countries, and John Henry, owner of the Red Sox, who purchased the Boston Globe in October 2013. Even small presses get bought out, or disappear altogether because of lack of funding, ultimately putting a hold on what keeps democracy in place.

If newspapers are bought out by corporations or individuals, there is a likely chance that those corporations or individuals will use the paper to push an agenda, whether it be political (which it is more often than not) or personal. No longer can the reporters report the whole truth, because they are subject to the views and opinion of those that foot the bill for the newspaper.

In order for democracy to continue to survive in the era of fake news and conglomerates controlling news sources, the small, locally run newspapers must continue to do their job: ask questions, do research, and do their best to report all sides of the story.

Gardens

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thing led to another; suddenly I had my own garden at the church."

She considers the act of gardening to be peaceful for her, fueling her passion and bringing her satisfaction when the job is done. "I enjoy doing it because I consider it to be holy ground where people can come to church and see the flowers as an act of Mother Nature," Gregory explained. "The gardens are very special to me."

This passion was discovered at a young age, as her parents did the same at churches, cemeteries, and other holy grounds when she was a child. Now, she visits nurseries every two weeks to find new blooming flowers to plant at Holy Cross.

The planting begins in the fall when the group plants bulbs; then, when spring comes, the church has its annual spring collection. Perennials are planted in spring and summer as well as annuals to keep the grounds colorful through the summer.

Though the outcome of the volunteers' work is beautiful, the physical labor involved in the process can be demanding. "We don't



Rosie Gregory, a volunteer at the Holy Cross Church in East Derry, cut back some of the many flowers in front of the church last week.

Photo by Chris Paul

have any irrigation systems, so all of the watering is done by hand," Gregory explained.

All of the flowers are purchased by the church's volunteers or donated by fellow members of Holy Cross.

More volunteers as well

as donations of flowers to the church are always welcome. Those interested are encouraged to visit the Holy Cross website, www.holycrossderry.org, or email the church at headmin@holycrossderry.org.

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Conservation Land

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works for a long time, Councilor Neil Wetherbee said. "It's \$252,000 of town outlay for 60 plus acres in an area of town that we've been trying to get conservation land in for a long time. I hope you'll support it."

Councilors then voted to reaffirm the \$740,000 total acquisition cost and to

approve spending \$252,500 from the unassigned fund balance in a supplemental appropriation to complete funding the project.

In other items during the Conservation Commission meeting, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services was scheduled to conduct a com-

pliance inspection of a parking lot at the Center for Life Management (CLM) at 10 Tsienneto. CLM had built the parking lot over a wetland area after a permit was issued in 2012, Dionne said. Representatives from DES were scheduled to come out to inspect the area sometime late last month to ensure everything was done properly.

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Derry's Red Star Twirlers Bring Home Gold from Notre Dame

While their friends were swimming and eating ice cream this summer, 18 members of The Red Star Twirlers were practicing an average of 25 hours a week for the 71st NBTA National Championships at the University of Notre Dame.

In this, the 41st year of Red Stars, one six-year-old became the youngest to compete in the advanced division of competition. Young Ellarie Healey, daughter of Renee and Ed Healey and a second grade student at Grinnell Elementary School, went from a brand new twirler as a five-year-old to a top five finisher in two baton and top 10 in Little Miss Majorette of America. Ellarie, one of the youngest in her divisions, also placed top 10 in solo and xstrut and helped the Red Stars place top five in two team routines.

Derry was well represented this year as nine-

year-old Tiana Barton, a fourth grader at Barka Elementary School, won her flag solo, her intermediate two baton, and placed top 10 in solo and xstrut. Barton also placed eighth in the three-part intermediate seven to nine pageant. She is the daughter of Tia and Scott Barton.

Nine-year-old Tabitha Flattes, daughter of Michelle and Mark Flattes, rounds out the three Derry juvenile Red Stars who claimed gold at Notre Dame. She won her flag solo and placed third in her show twirl with a summer theme of surfing and limbo-all with a baton and a limbo stick.

One of the Red Star's Senior members from Derry, Isabella Bolduc, made her first appearance in the collegiate divisions representing Syracuse University. Sidelined for three weeks before the Nationals with an ankle injury sustained at practice,



Red Star Twirlers entertained the crowd at Derryfes last year.

Photo by Chris Paul

Bolduc still shined. Since the age of five, she has been part of almost every Red Star team at the Nationals. She takes the field for the first time as the Syracuse University Orange Girl the sixth Red Star to do so on September 1 against Central Connecticut State in the Carrier Dome at 7 p.m. On September 30, SU plays at NC State where Red Star team member Jaycie Green-

berg of Windham twirls for the Wolfpack. Bella is the daughter of Kathy and Rich Bolduc. Also competing with the team from Derry was Patricia Calder, a Red Star alumnus who is an assistant in the RS Prep School program.

Coach Hutchinson and Assistants KeriAnn Lynch Unger and Ashley Tiller could not have been more proud of The Red Stars'

National performances. Ten out of twelve teams placed in the top 10, with five making it to top five. Londonderry's Emily Cowette, 13, daughter of Kathy and Tony Cowette, lead the individual results with advanced wins in Showtwirl to a Marylyn Monroe theme and defended her title in three baton. Cowette also placed second in advanced two baton, sixth in xstrut, and 10th in

advanced solo. She and her duet partner, Morgan Torre, placed ninth in duet while Torre placed third in a show twirl to music from the Broadway show, "Wicked." Both will twirl with the Londonderry Lancers Marching Band this year.

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Salvation Army Seeks Donations for Upcoming Yard Sale Event

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Clutter inside your house can build up, and a yard sale is a tried and true method of eliminating such a problem. But, who is to say that your old junk can't be helpful to the community?

The Derry chapter of the Salvation Army is currently in the process of setting up

for its upcoming biennial "Huge Yard Sale" event, wherein items donated by the public will be sold off to raise money for the chapter.

According to Kathryn Mayes, who has been with the chapter for about two years, they try to collect as much as possible in the months leading up to the yard sale, eventually selling what they obtain and using most of

what they raise to support various community organizations in and around Derry.

Mayes noted that last year's yard sale was a huge success; they made over \$1,500 and had a storage unit completely filled by the time of the yard sale. However, recent efforts have been less than fruitful, with volunteers still looking for donations just to come close

to what they have made in previous years.

While not every town with a chapter hosts these yard sales, since some Salvation Army locations do not have a thrift store, Mayes stated that "people still want to donate," which is one of the motivations that fuels these charities.

Whether the outcome is large or small, Mayes still

greatly appreciates any and all help that she and volunteers can get, labeling the area as an "extremely supportive community."

The yard sale will take place on August 12 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Donations can be dropped off until the day of the sale at 18 Folsom Road in Derry, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The chapter noted that items such as used clothing, baby toys, movies, music, books, housewares, nic-nacs, and antiques can be accepted, but they cannot accept electronics, furniture, or appliances.

For more information, contact the chapter at 603-434-7790 or Mayes at kathryn.mayes@use.salvationarmy.org.

Hood Pond Park Beach Still Under Bacteria Advisory

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Hood Park Beach is still under advisory for fecal bacteria in the water. Every week, samples are taken and sent to the Department of Environmental Services (DES) for testing, and for the entire month of July and the last three weeks in June, Hood Park Beach has exceeded the state standard for presences of fecal bacte-

ria.

According to a fact sheet from New Hampshire's DES, "the presence of fecal coliform bacteria indicates contamination of the water-body by human and/or animal feces." There are multiple types of coliform bacteria, and because it is impossible to test for each type of disease causing bacteria, a general report is made, like in Hood Park Beach's case.

One of the most common species of coliform bacteria is E. coli, which is often used as an indicator in determining whether sewage is present in the water because it is "easily cultured." Since it can be fairly common, particularly due of the amount of animal feces that can get in the water at rural beaches, there is a limit to the amount of E. coli that can be found in the water before raising concern; the

levels of E. coli should not exceed "88 per 100 milliliter (mL) in any one sample," and "recreational waters that are not designated beaches should not have more than 406 E. coli per 100 mL in any one sample."

Since Hood Park Beach is only at yellow flag status, meaning the beach remains open but the state urges against swimming, there is a possibility of coming in contact with the bacteria should

a resident decide to swim. The most common illness associated with coliform bacteria is gastroenteritis, which can have multiple and varying symptoms, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) informational article, "Human Health at the Beach." Such symptoms can include, but are not limited to: nausea, vomiting, stomachache, diarrhea, headache, and fever.

Though unpleasant, the EPA, says "they are usually not very serious — they require little or no treatment or get better quickly upon treatment, and they have no long-term health effects."

As the summer progresses, the DES will continue to test water samples weekly. For an updated report on beaches with bacteria advisories and closures, visit www4.des.state.nh.us.

Derry Police Log

Excerpts taken from Derry Police Logs

Tuesday, July 25
12:32 a.m. Drug overdose reported on South Main Street. Individual transported to Parkland Medical Center.
1:34 a.m. Noise complaint results in arrest on East Derry Road.
3:01 a.m. Theft of laptop from motor vehicle reported on Tsienneto Road.
5:36 a.m. Follow-up results in arrest for receiving stolen property. Jonathan Lyons of Derry was arrested for receiving stolen property and possession of prescription. He was held on a

\$5,000 cash bail.
10:00 a.m. Animal complaint made on Sunset Avenue.
4:26 p.m. Drug violation reported at Alexander Carr Park. A juvenile male was taken into custody and released to his or her parent.
5:07 p.m. Vandalism and damage to a motor vehicle reported on Bartlett Road.
5:26 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Londonderry Police Department. Kayla Tridenti of Hampstead was arrested on warrant and charged with transporting drugs in a motor

vehicle.
7:02 p.m. Domestic disturbance reported on Kendall Pond Road,
7:07 p.m. Domestic disturbance reported on Laraway Court.
8:56 p.m. Juvenile offenses investigated on Oak Street. Mother and son had a verbal domestic dispute over curfew and house rules.
Wednesday, July 26
7:56 a.m. Neighborhood dispute reported on Laraway Court.
11:07 a.m. Runaway juvenile reported and assistance rendered on Sabra Circle.

5:40 p.m. Warrant Served on Hoodcroft Drive for a 12 hour domestic criminal threat out of Fremont Police Department. Kenneth Robinson of Derry was transferred to Fremont.
8:24 p.m. Juvenile offenses reported on Aladdin Circle. No Action Required.
11:30 p.m. Pedestrian check services rendered on Rockingham Road. Male subject stumbled into traffic and was released to sober party.
Thursday, July 27
1:14 a.m. Erratic vehicle reported on Pinkerton Street and summons issued. Avanthi Jayasinghe of Manchester was arrested for operating after suspension or a license and ignition inter-

lock device.
3:19 a.m. Drug overdose Reported on South Main Street. Individual was transported to Parkland Medical Center.
4:49 a.m. Criminal trespassing reported on Rockingham Road. Warning issued.
8:37 a.m. Hit and run reported on Highland Avenue and results in a downed wire.
2:42 p.m. Erratic operation resulted in an arrest on Manchester Road. Allison Enwright of Derry was taken into custody for driving under the influence.
Friday, July 28
12:22 a.m. Noise complaint made and quieted on Fairway Drive.
3:31 a.m. Animal complaint

made and services rendered on Fordway Street at Kendall Pond Road.
12:42 p.m. Attempted burglary reported on Jenny Dickey Hill Road.
3:46 p.m. Motor vehicle accident results in arrest on English Range Road. Evan Burgess of Derry was charged with possession of controlled drugs and transporting drugs in a motor vehicle.
5:30 p.m. Theft reported on Overledge Drive.
10:56 p.m. Domestic disturbance results in juvenile arrest on Kendall Pond Road.
Saturday, July 29
12:03 a.m. Motor vehicle

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Local Musicians “Band” Together in Memory of Derry’s Jason Flood

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NUTFIELD NEWS

On Saturday, August 12, MacGregor Park will be filled with the sound of music and the smell of pizza as local musicians and friends alike come together to pay tribute to the late Jason Flood.

The event, Pizzastock, was organized by Jason’s friends and family. In high school, he and his friends

had always kicked around the idea for a summer concert like this, but they could never find a venue or “get their act together,” according to Hampstead resident Jake Hudgins, a close friend of Jason’s. However, after Jason’s death in November of 2016, they knew that this summer, they would finally make the idea a reality.

Jason was always a lover of music – he and Jake were in several bands together, so

it is only right that the concert will be the focal point of the event. Over a dozen bands and individual musicians will be performing throughout the day while enjoying food, lawn games, and face painting.

Hudgins has been working closely with Jason’s parents, Doug and Danielle Flood, to make Pizzastock an event that will leave a lasting impact on the Derry community. The Floods

were described by Hudgins as “hands-on people,” and as such, have decided that the proceeds from the event will go to the Sonshine Soup Kitchen in Derry.

“Doug and Danielle chose the Sonshine Soup Kitchen because they like its instantaneity; you can see your donations being put to good use right away,” Hudgins explained. Donations for the soup kitchen will also be accepted at the event.

Derry businesses have also reached out to help make Pizzastock possible. Most notably, The Grind Rail Trail Cafe generously offered to cover most of the costs of the day.

“So, if you can’t make it on the day of the event,” Hudgins said, “make sure you support The Grind, the Sonshine Soup Kitchen, and just do some good in the world while you still can.”

Jason’s dry, witty sense

of humor and genuine friendship are missed by many in the Derry community, and Pizzastock will be the perfect opportunity to honor and remember him by enjoying all of the things he did: music, family, friends, and most importantly, pizza.

For more information, visit the event’s Facebook page, “Pizzastock: A Tribute to Jason Flood-Sponsored by The Grind.”

How to Have Fun in the Sun While Keeping Your Skin Safe

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NUTFIELD NEWS

“Fun in the sun”: a phrase synonymous with the warmest and sunniest day of the year, when most people take to the beach in refuge from the monotony of the day-to-day to enjoy the bright, pleasant weather.

Summer is every sun-lover’s favorite season. The days are longer, so there’s more time to catch rays and get a sun-kissed glow. Getting some sun is good for people’s well-being, from getting some vitamin D to helping to alleviate depression. However, much like anything else, the words “too much of a good thing” ring true for sunbathing.

Sunburns and dehydra-

tion are unpleasant ailments that can be brought on with too much sun exposure, but for the most part, these can be easily counteracted (provided either condition hasn’t progressed to a dangerous level) by applying some aloe gel and upping the intake of some cool, refreshing water. These risks alone usually aren’t enough to deter sunbathers from laying out in the hot sun to work on their tan; however, many ignore the more prominent perils of sunning.

This time of year, being the middle of UV Safety Month and approaching the hottest part of the season, is the perfect time to take safety measures against skin cancer. According to the CDC, nearly 5 million peo-

ple are treated for skin cancer every year, and what can start as merely an unattractive spot on the surface of the skin can turn deadly if ignored. Fortunately, skin cancer is very much preventable, provided the right steps are taken. The first step is to increase awareness.

Ultraviolet (UV) rays, the rays responsible for causing skin cancer, are typically strongest at midday and in the summer months, and although many people assume that they are only at risk when the sun is glaring down at them, sunburns and skin damage can occur even on overcast days. A thick layer of sunscreen with an SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of at least 15 applied at least

15 minutes before going outside, even in cloudy weather, can help block out these harmful rays. Be sure to have help applying sunscreen to the back and places that cannot be adequately covered on your own to ensure full coverage against sun damage. Sunscreen should be reapplied every two hours or after swimming, sweating, or toweling off to ensure continuous protection.

Take extra care around surfaces that reflect the sun’s rays such as water, sand, and concrete. If need be, seek shelter in the shade during the summer midday hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trees make a great natural shelter, but beach umbrellas can also help to provide relief from the sun for however long is needed.

Wearing a hat with a wide brim and sunglasses can help to protect the eyes from sun damage. UV rays from the sun can cause

cataracts and other eye problems, so sporting a stylish combination of shades and a sunhat can be helpful in cutting down this risk.

One ritual many people practice before going on a destination vacation is to visit a tanning booth to cover up a pasty complexion. However, indoor tanning can increase chances of developing skin cancer. In fact, according to the CDC, a “base tan” is indicative that skin damage has already taken effect. Tanning booths transfer harmful concentrated UV rays to the tanner, and furthermore, can also spread germs and cause potential skin infections from sharing with other people. Not only that, but approximately 3,000 people are sent to the hospital each year from indoor tanning booth injuries such as burns.

Self-examinations are key in catching any existing skin problems before they progress into something

more serious. Monitoring moles and freckles or other skin developments for any changes in size, shape, or color could quite literally mean the difference between losing a little bit of skin and the worst case scenario. It may be unnerving to have a mole removed, but an hour of discomfort is certainly better than the alternative. Visiting a dermatologist or a doctor for a thorough skin examination is a good habit to get into as well, as the doctor may be able to spot something you might miss.

All of this isn’t to say that the sun should be feared. As mentioned before, soaking up some sun can be good for you. The sun should be regarded like fire - it can be a useful tool, but if you’re not careful, you could get burned.

For more resources on sun safety for your friends and family, visit <http://cancer.dartmouth.edu/melanoma-skin/sunsafer-programs.html>

Police Log

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accident results in arrest on Fordway Extension. Elias Dodson of Canterbury was charged with driving under the influence.

2:27 a.m. Disturbance results in arrest on Franklin Street. Philip Charles Johnson was charged with driv-

ing after revocation of a license.

6:41 a.m. Animal complaint made on Humphrey Road.

2:22 p.m. Medical emergency reported on Fairway Drive. Cleared 1

2:40 p.m. Suspicious activity reported results in arrest on Beaver Lake Avenue. Allison Enwright of Derry was charged with two

counts of burglary.

4:56 p.m. Animal complaint and matter rectified on Ashleigh Drive.

5:44 p.m. Report of suspicious activity results in arrest on Franklin Street

11:45 p.m. Noise complaint made and warning issued on Folsom Road.



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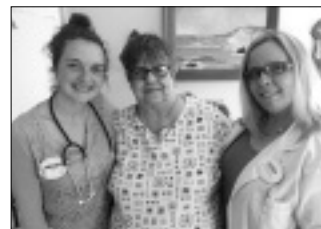
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DERRY SPORTS

Big League Drive Has Ex-Astro Baseball Star Viehoff in the Midwest

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

With Boston Red Sox rookie phenom Rafael Devers having just been called up to the big leagues at the age of 20 after playing less than a dozen games at the Triple-A level, it may be easy for local hardball fans to forget that aspiring big leaguers usually spend a considerably longer time in the minor leagues.

Former Pinkerton Academy baseball star Tim Viehoff wasn't still in his teens - as Devers was - when he was drafted by the Seattle Mariners in the 12th round of the 2016 June Amateur Draft last spring. The road to the bigs - riding buses from minor league town to minor league town - can be a lengthy one.

At present, the former Pinkerton and Southern New Hampshire University hardball star finds himself based in Iowa with the Clinton LumberKings, the Mariners' Midwestern League Class A full-season affiliate. The Derry native's second year of pro ball has certainly been a challenging one at points.

The 23-year-old, 6-foot-4, 200-pound lefty hurler has compiled a 1-5 record with a 5.22 earned run average through his first 21 appearances with the LumberKings this year. But, the big southpaw has had some standout moments for a Clinton crew which was eight games under the .500 mark at 43-55 though its first 98 games of the 2017 campaign.

Among the very best was a start in Appleton, Wisconsin, back in mid-May against the host Wisconsin Timber Rattlers in which Viehoff came out and made an immediate statement by striking out the first seven opposing batters en route to his first victory of the campaign.

The Pinkerton grad ended up going five innings and earning the win in a 10-3 blowout of his squad's host, with Viehoff finishing up with those seven whiffs while allowing just five hits and no walks. The seven consecutive strikeouts set a new 2017 high for LumberKings' hurlers, and the Derry native didn't allow a single Timber Rattler hitter to reach base until the fourth

inning.

Other, more recent strong pitching performances by the former Pinkerton Astro have included a stint which lasted 4 1/3 innings against Cedar Rapids (Iowa) in early July during which Viehoff held the opposition to a paltry two hits and one walk while striking out three batters.

On July 22, the big southpaw went three frames against the Lake County (Ohio) Captains, holding that contingent to just one hit while walking two batters and whiffing two.

After being drafted by the American League's Mariners during the spring of 2016 out of SNHU, Viehoff found himself in Washington State with the M's Level A short-season team, the Everett AquaSox.

The local man did nothing to lessen his value as a talented young pitcher in the Seattle system with the AquaSox, appearing in 12 contests with six starts and six relief appearances. He notched an 0-2 record with a very strong 2.77 earned run average and 55 strikeouts in 39 innings worth of hill work.

Viehoff, who won't turn 24 until just before Christmas this year, drew raves from The Mariners' Musings on-line publication right after being snagged by the Seattle organization in the amateur draft.

"Viehoff is a senior from a small school, but he crushed his competition. Flawless production, albeit the age and level of competition must be noted. However, this is a stage in the draft where a player with this kind of track record makes all the sense in the world. Also, Viehoff uncorked 10 wild-pitches in just 14 starts, which actually might be a good thing. Pro catchers are much better at blocking pitches, and wild pitches tend to be partly caused by pitches that move around and are tough to handle. Grade: A."

During his first stint with the AquaSox, Viehoff received a promotion to the Mariners' Arizona League affiliate in Peoria, Az., from June 20-23 of 2016, but he didn't see any action there



Former Pinkerton Academy baseball star Tim Viehoff is trying to make his way through the Seattle Mariners' farm system to the big leagues. *Archive photo*

during that brief span before being sent back to the AquaSox.

The Pinkerton grad had enjoyed an absolutely spectacular senior season for the SNHU Penmen that spring, posting a glittering 8-2

record with a superb 2.19 ERA. He struck out some 115 would-be hitters in 92 2/3 innings, and Viehoff ended up claiming numerous collegiate honors after enjoying that noteworthy

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Ex-Astro Rossi Gets Ripping in Summer College Baseball League

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

After experiencing a slow start where slugging was concerned through his first 18 games with the North Shore Navigators of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League, former

Pinkerton Academy all-state catcher Nate Rossi got to swinging the bat well for his Lynn, Mass.-based summer hardball crew.

Rossi, who enjoyed a strong 2017 season for the baseball squad at Keene State College, batted at a modest .219 clip (7-for-32)

with four runs batted in through those first 18 contests in the FCBL. He did, however, enjoy a particularly strong performance against the Seacoast Mavericks (2-4, one RBI and a walk) in late June in showing what he's capable of doing at the dish.

But then, the former PA Astro standout from Hampstead went on a nice batting run from July 13 through 27, hitting safely in five of the six games in which he played during that span and helping the Navigators to some pleasing consecutive victories between July 22 and 26.

With 27 games completed, the talented and gritty catcher had driven his bat-

ting average up considerably to .254, tallying multiple hits in a 5-4 win over the Martha's Vineyard Sharks on July 24 and a 3-1 besting of the Seacoast Mavericks two days later.

In the one-run sinking of the Sharks, Rossi laced two hits, scored two runs, and drew a walk in contributing to that success.

In the tight win over the Mavs, the former two-time New Hampshire high school baseball all-stater rapped two more hits - including a double - and drove in a run as the Navigators' offense smacked out some 11 safeties.

The day after the Seacoast contest, the Navigators had their four-

game winning streak end with a tight, 7-6 loss to the Brockton Rox, with Rossi lacing one hit and drawing a walk as well in remaining warm with the lumber.

Rossi and the Navigators will see their regular season roll on through Sunday, Aug. 6, when they play the Brockton Rox again.

After watching the Keene State baseball action from the sidelines as a red-shirt player during 2015, the former Pinkerton standout appeared in eight games for coach Ken Howe's KSC crew during the spring of 2016.

But, during that campaign Rossi showed Keene's head man what he could do both behind and at the dish,

and he earned considerably more playing time and a key role this year.

The criminal justice major played in some 37 games during the 15-23 Keene crew's 2017 campaign, compiling an excellent .992 fielding percentage and throwing out 21 of the 46 runners who attempted to steal bases on him.

While Rossi didn't hit for a great batting average, he had quite a few productive days at the plate for the Keene State contingent.

The former Pinkerton all-stater enjoyed a half-dozen multiple-hit games and finished up with nine runs batted in, 22 runs scored, 14 walks, and five doubles for the Owls.



Former Pinkerton Academy baseball standout Nate Rossi was a real stalwart with the bat for his North Shore Navigators recently. Photo courtesy Navigators

Viehoff

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success on the way to being snagged by Seattle.

The local was named to the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA)/Rawlings East All-Region First Team, the Division II Conference Commissioner's Association (D-2CCA) East Region Pitcher of the Year, a D-2CCA East All-Region First-Team selection, the

National Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association (NCBWA) East Pitcher of the Year, an NCBWA East All-Region First Team pick, the Northeast-10 Conference Pitcher of the Year, and an NE-10 All-Conference First Team selection.

During his junior campaign of 2015 at SNHU, the ex-Astro went 4-1 with a 2.10 ERA, striking out 41 in 30 innings and holding opponents to a tiny, .181 batting average.

The season before that

during the spring of 2014, sophomore hurler Viehoff made 12 pitching appearances and was named a Northeast-10 Second Team All-Conference pick and an All-Rookie Team selection as well after posting a 5-3 record and a 1.69 earned run average. He tallied 82 strikeouts in 58.2 innings of work, walking just 24. Now he's down to the hard work of a pro career.

The minor league ladder in the Seattle Mariners' organization goes from Everett up to Clinton, on to the High-A Bakersfield

Blaze in California, then upward to the AA Jacksonville Generals in Tennessee, and then on to the AAA Tacoma Rainiers back in Washington State.

Tacoma is one phone call away from the big league club, and if he continues to progress and stays clear of any arm problems, Viehoff could join a select list of Granite Staters like Rich Gale, Mike Flanagan, Rob Woodward, Bob Tewksbury, and Chris Carpenter who made it all the way to major league pitchers' mounds.

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Trio With Strong Local Ties Played in New Hampshire Golf Open

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NUTFIELD NEWS

While the biggest news at the recent New Hampshire Open Golf Tournament was made by David Pastore of Cheshire, Connecticut, three men with tight local ties were also out there on the links at the Manchester Country Club in Bedford testing their mettle against the many other golfers.

Former Pinkerton Academy golf star and present Southern New Hampshire University head golf coach Matt Arvanitis and longtime

Londonderry residents Eric Soderman and Taylor Simpson all competed in the annual Granite State event with varying levels of success.

The Open championship was won by Connecticut resident Pastore in a two-hole playoff with Brett White of Grand Rapids, Michigan on July 28.

Soderman, who is currently the assistant golf pro at The Hoodcroft Country Club, and former Londonderry High multi-sport stalwart Simpson both missed out on making the cut in competing for that

open title. But Simpson had an excellent second round, finishing among the top five, and veteran NH stalwart and ex-PA Astro Arvanitis ended up tallying the best score among New Hampshire Professional Golf Association pros.

The SNHU assistant golf coach shot rounds of 67, 68, and 72 in finishing with an overall top score of 207 among the Granite State PGA professionals who competed. He finished two strokes ahead of Rico Riciputi of Portsmouth.

Soderman, a Londonderry native and

PGA pro who is the co-owner of the course record of 62 at Hoodcroft, shot rounds of 80 and 74 to finish with a 154 overall.

Simpson failed to make the cut in the amateur division, which was won by Bedford resident Ryan Tombs, but the Londonderry man had all kinds of reasons to be pleased with his second-round score of 71 which tied him for fourth among the top scorers in that round. However, his 86 in round one helped to negate his chances of advancing in either open or amateur competition at the annual event.



Former Pinkerton golf standout and present SNHU golf coach Matt Arvanitis - shown here at right chatting with one of his players- was tops among the state pros at the recent NH Open. Photo courtesy SNHU

Pinkerton Grad Seuss Moving on to Historic Regional Race Tracks

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

In the wake of his memorable and quite successful return to the Granite State to compete in no less than three events at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon recently, Hampstead native and Pinkerton Academy grad Andy Seuss has more big races to compete in at two of New England's oldest and most historic auto racing venues during the first 10 days of August.

The 30-year-old local will be competing in the 27th Annual Stafford Motor Speedway 150 in Stafford Springs, Ct. this Friday, Aug. 4, and then next week on Aug. 9 he'll take part in the annual Bud King of Beers 150 back in the Nut-

meg State at the Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park.

The local man - who now resides in North Carolina with his wife and son but was back in Hampstead recently to visit his parents when not at the events in Loudon - competes on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) Whelen Southern Modified Tour and will be taking part in Whelen races at both of those storied Connecticut venues.

Seuss has been a stock car racer for quite a few years now, and these days he competes full-time on the Whelen tour and part-time in the Camping World Truck Series. The local native won Southern Modified Tour championships in both 2014

and 2015, and when he returned to New Hampshire for action in Loudon on July 14 and 15 he did himself and his team proud.

The PA grad tallied a top-six finish in the Fourth Annual Whelen Engineering Invitational All-Star Shoot-out on the Loudon track on Friday the 14th, went top six again the next day in a 100-lap modified race, and followed up that strong effort by placing 13th overall in his first K and N East Series NASCAR stock car event - officially titled The K and N Pro Series East Race - on the

Granite State track that night.

In taking part in the 27th Annual Stafford 150 this Friday night, Seuss will be driving on a track which has been hosting auto racing since just after World War II.

Midgets, sprint cars, and an occasional new form of racing from the South called stock cars made Stafford a regular stop on a circuit back then, and following the success of racing at the Daytona Speedway in Florida in 1959, the Stafford Speedway folks entered into a long-term agreement with

NASCAR. And the Connecticut track has hosted weekly NASCAR events during racing season ever since.

Stafford's dirt track was replaced by asphalt in 1967, and the Connecticut track has earned a great reputation which remains today.

In moving on to the Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park next week, Seuss will be competing at a

76-year-old venue which introduced the first purpose-built road course and the first asphalt high-banked oval in America.

With his successful competitive homecoming at Loudon still quite fresh in mind, the former Hampstead resident aims to make still more news and find more success in the Nutmeg State at events here in early August.

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Derry Kids Excel During the Sixth Week of Summer Fun Runs



Danielle Ulliani (at left) enjoys some watermelon after Greater Derry Track Club races at Pinkerton recently. Above, a wave of four-year-olds heads out during recent GDTC fun run action. The final 2017 races will be held this Thursday night at PA. *Photos by Chris Paul*

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

It must be a sign of just how fast this summer is zooming along that the 42nd season of Greater Derry Track Club (GDTC) Summer Fun Runs is down to its final night of races at Pinkerton Academy this Thursday evening, Aug. 3.

But week six of action, last Thursday night, July 27 was packed with young runners looking for the fun and

competition which every night of the beloved annual series holds. Derry kids had a spectacular night that evening, with 14 town residents bagging top-three finishes in the different age categories.

The annual series, which is directed by the GDTC along with support from the Derry Recreation Department, draws youngsters from throughout Southern New Hampshire. But, Derry kids always seem to stand up

tall where placement in the different competitive divisions is concerned.

First places were claimed by Isabella Dupois in the nine-year-old girls' class, Eli Donovan in the nine-year-old boys' division, Amelia Hernandez among the 12-year-old girls, and Evan Tambarello among the 13-year-old males.

Second places were snared by Jayven Villaman among the boys' nine-year-olds, Josh Fongemie in the

boys' 10-year-old division, and Alex Tambarello among the male 11's, and Sarah Valliant in the girls' 11-year-old division.

Third place performances were put forth by Rebecca King among the girl nines, Ryan Cann in the boys' nine-year-old class, Sophie Dandawa in the 10-year-old girls' division, Alex Urnetta among the boy 10's, Nathan Donovan in the 11-year-old boys' division, and Chris Sheppard among the

male 13's.

Registration for the races is free, but runners are asked to donate a non-perishable food item which will be forwarded on to a local food pantry. That effort has raised many hundreds of pounds of food during the 2017 summer fun run season thus far.

Registration begins at 6 p.m., with GDTC members leading stretching exercises and offering running tips up to the 6:30 race time.

Kids aged two and three run approximately 50 yards, four to six-year-olds run 200 meters, seven and eights run 300 meters, nine and 10-year-olds race 600 meters,

and those 11 to 13 run the cross-country mile. Runners 14 and older run the open mile, but everyone aged two through 92 from any town is welcome.

Every runner gets a participation ribbon complements of the Derry Recreation Department and a commemorative T-shirt at the end of the program - in this case, this Thursday night - courtesy of the Greater Derry Track Club. Water, Gatorade, and watermelons have been supplied each week and will be on Thursday as well, and Mother Nature's cooperation is sought.

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Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

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Adult Tennis League

The adult tennis league is great for beginner to intermediate players. Meet on Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Alexander-Carr Tennis Courts located on Birch Street. The program continues to take registrations for participation and will continue through September 27. Registration is available online or within the Recreation Office. For additional information on these and other program events, please contact the department at (603) 432-6136. www.derrynh.org/node/77023

Summer Concert Series

At MacGregor Park, Performances are free to the public! All performances begin at 7 p.m. and conclude around 8:30 p.m. Please contact the Parks & Recreation Office in cases of inclement weather, as performances may be cancelled. Aug 8, Brandy. Aug 15, The Ge3ks. For descriptions of the bands check out our calendar of events or concerts are weather www.derrynh.org/calendar or contact the Derry Parks and Recreation www.derrynh.org/parks-recreation at 603-432-6136.

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Sunday, August 13. At Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, August 20. At the First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry, spaghetti suppers will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Friday, August 25, and September 29. At St. Jude Church, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, lunch will be served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 27, and September 24. At St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, and September 16.

Adult Coloring this Summer

Adult coloring will be offered on the following dates this summer: July 31, August 7, 21. All meetings run from 6:30 - 8 p.m., and will be held in the teen area. To register, visit www.derrypl.org or call 432-6140.

Derry Garden Club

The next meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be held on Friday, August 4 at Canterbury Shaker Village, 288 Shaker Road, Canterbury. It is a non-profit museum. There will be a brief business meeting starting at 10 a.m. and we will tour the homes and gardens immediately after the meeting. The fee is \$13 and pre-registration and payment is required. You may choose to eat in the Shaker Village Box Lunch Farm Stand or bring a lunch. Please bring a chair.

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