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Garofalo Named as Interim Derry Assistant Superintendent

Citing his lengthy experience within the Derry Cooperative School District, School Board members have named former Gilbert H. Hood Middle School Principal Austin Garofalo as the interim assistant superintendent of schools.

After approving Garofalo's nomination, School tendent of Schools Laura name William Fox as the retired. interim principal of Gilbert H. Hood Middle School.

The moves follow the on their new roles. board's decision in August to name MaryAnn Connors-Krikorian as the intersuperintendent



Austin Garofalo

Board members then voted Nelson, who resigned for at their Sept. 26 meeting to medical reasons and then

Board members praised Garofalo and Fox for taking

"Thank you for accepting the challenge of taking on new roles, and we look of forward to working with schools for former Superin- you in different ways,

"School Board Vice Chair Brenda Willis said after the votes were taken.

Garofalo has served in a number of roles during his long stint in the school district, while Fox has served as assistant principal at Gilbert H. Hood Middle School before stepping into the top position at the school.

School Board Chairman Dan McKenna echoed Willis' comments in saying board members look forward to working with both Garofalo and Fox, adding that they are happy to have each of them in the district. McKenna said he just recently spoke to Garofalo and has gotten to know Fox through their work on the Facilities Committee.

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Council Hopes for Residents to Apply for Board and Committees

ALEX GUITTARR NUTFIELD NEWS

One of the reasons why Derry thrives the way it does is because of how its resisuccess, whether it be volunteering with various church charities or helping out at school events scattered throughout town.

important elements to this increase communication and success comes from town government and those who keep it running as smoothly as possible.

proven to be a rather large strategies for the region and

town council even recently holding a special workshop on Sept. 26 to discuss what needed to be done to reach out and encourage the public nomic Development Center dents help to contribute to its to consider taking on vacant

For starters, the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission has a vacant alternate position. Members But one of the most on this board would serve to promote intergovernmental cooperation and coordination between planning boards and local officials, As such, finding suitable promote coordinated develindividuals for these posi- opment of the region, pretions and encouraging them pare and adopt regional to stay in these positions has plans, including policies and ronmental Advisory Com-

challenge as of late, with the perform other acts or functions as deemed appropriate to fulfill the commission's

> Next, The Regional Ecois looking for a full member to sign on for a one year term position with its Loan Review Committee.

> More locally, the Building and Property Maintenance Committee is also looking for a full member to sign on for a one-year-term position, wherein members delve into matter specific to upkeep of the physical structures of buildings around

> The Energy and Envi-

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Olivia Zenga, left, and Brianna Chabot give a second coat of paint to the stumps that will be used as seats in the outdoor classroom that was created last week at South Range School. Photo by Chris Paul

South Range Extends Classroom Outside to Help With Teaching

ALEX GUITTARR **NUTFIELD NEWS**

We have all been there, back during our school days, trapped inside a classroom, forced to listen to the teacher drone on as a beautiful day passed by outside.

Staff and PTA members South Range Elementary School seemed to be in full agreement on that matter, which is why on Sunday, Oct 1, volunteers and

students started to work together to help produce an outdoor classroom on the fields of the school that allows students to partake in great weather while teachers still have the change to edu-

Mike Lawrence, a parent with a daughter in fifth grade and a son in second grade at the school, was one of the original visionaries for this idea. While working with fellow South Range par-

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Women Holds Fundraising Dinner To Raise Money for Crisis Center

ALEX GUITTARR **NUTFIELD NEWS**

Nothing is quite as scary for women as being caught in a personal crisis while pregnant. Having to face the unknowns of homelessness and hunger while carrying a child is a scenario that most could not even imagine finding themselves in. However, one local group of women are hoping to raise enough funds to create a place for women in these situations to help get their lives in order

for both themselves and Gianna's closet, a clothing leading to Neville and her set up a Gofundme page, their child.

Elizabeth Neville, as well Elizabeth Brueder, Monica Rahilly and Maria Szemplinski, are planning on holding a spaghetti dinner fundraiser at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, all in order to help raise more money in her efforts to create a pregnancy crisis center named St. Gianna's Place.

Neville's inspiration for a crisis center came to her during the fifteen years that she has spent running St.

'store" where she stores toys and children's clothes for underprivileged families. It was during this time that she noticed that a particular group of people frequented her store most often.

calling were single moms", Neville noted.

While looking for ideas of how else they could help these women, further inspiration came from coming across a house for sale on Mammoth Road, eventually

friends coming to a realiza-

"There's really no home in southern New Hampshire for pregnant women in need", Neville stated.

According to the group, "Many of the women their primary goal is to provide a safe home, job life skills training and a renewed sense of self-worth and independence to pregnant women in crisis.

> Their idea for a crisis center is already in the works, as they have already

applied for various grants and even received a ten thousand dollar donation from the Mark Wahlberg Youth Foundation. though an exact number for what the project needs is not known just yet, Neville believes a couple hundred thousand dollars will be necessary, as the house needs to the door for ten dollars per comfortably house five to seven women and their

As for the fundraiser, it will take place on October

28 from 5:30 PM until 9 PM. Featuring a buffet style Italian dinner, there will also be a silent auction, live auction and raffles, with prizes varying from tickets to Disnev World to having Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus visiting ones house on a fire truck

Tickets will be sold at adults and five dollars per children twelve years old or younger. For more information about the project, please visit StGiannasPlace.org.

Committees

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mittee is seeking out a full member to join its ranks. In the committee, members work to educate residents, town business owners, town staff, other committees and boards on clean energy issues and how to keep Derry eco-friendly.

Task Force is also looking for a new member. The Task

revolves around exploring and achieving cost effective solutions for reduced energy and water use and sustainable energy development on town controlled property, municipal buildings and vehicles, schools and the community.

are open on the Planning Similarly, the Net Zero Board and Zoning Board of Adjustments, with one alternate position available for

Force's primary focus Planning and four alternate positions available in Zoning. Members on the Planning Board focus more closely on major construction projects throughout town and determine whether or not permission should be granted to commence the projects. Zoning Board Finally, several positions members more specifically determine whether or not variances and exceptions should be given out to applicants who are seeking out projects that go against current zoning regulations.

> If you are interested in applying for one of these openings, please visit derrynh.org, hover over the "Government" tab near the top of the page and select "Board and Committee Vacancies".

Garofalo

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Connors-Krikorian thanked both Garofalo and Fox "for being ready and willing to step up to the challenge and continuing to be part of our leadership. It takes a lot of effort, and we always stress being a team, and I truly believe that's what we all are; first and foremost, on the part of students."

On medical leave for Nelson decided to step down for medical reasons and retire in August.

Connors-Krikorian was named Interim Superintendent at the School Board's Aug. 22 meeting. During

the meeting, McKenna ed after the school district thanked Nelson, served for five years as superintendent

Laura Nelson our superinmedical leave since March," McKenna said, adding, "We were expecting she would return earlier of some health issues."

through a number of proj- zard ects such as the Long- McKenna said. Range Planning Committee. He also credited her na's comments. with starting the Facilities the final report. The Facil- on track," Willis said. ities Committee was creat-

who experienced a continued decline in enrollment over the past 10 years. Nelson "As most people know, helped lead the process to form the committee as tendent, has been out on board members seek solutions for the district and the community. Former Superintendent of Schools John Moody is overseeing this month at this time but the committee. In addiwas unable to return this tion, Nelson helped lead month and has decided she the move of the Next needs to retire and take care Charter School to Gilbert H. Hood Middle School McKenna praised Nel- and a number of other approximately six months, son for leading the district projects such as the Blizprogram, Bags

Willis echoed McKen-

"I'll just echo what you Committee and leading said Dan and obviously the group to the point wish Laura well and hope where it is now ready for she improves and gets back



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Positions Filled and Granted Awarded at School Board Meeting

ALEX GUITTARR **NUTFIELD NEWS**

A new Assistant Superintendent and new Principal for Gilbert H. Hood were announced alongside a specialized grant for the school as well during the Derry School Board's latest meeting at West Running Brook Middle School on September 26.

The meeting began with two faculty members with Gilbert H. Hood Middle School being elected into higher positions, as Dr. Austin Garofalo, the Principal for Hood, was elected into the position of Interim Assistant Superintendent of In his place, William Fox, originally one of the school's Assistant Principals, took on Garofalo's role as Principal for noted.

Members of the board seemed very excited to have Garofalo in the role, noting how his thirteen years with Hood provided the necessary experience need for his new role.

Representatives with 21st Century Learning Community then came forth to present a grant to Gilbert H. Hood. The presenter, Vice Chair Gordon Graham, noted that his organization's role is to help supplement various school districts' technology programs, focusing on granting funds towards innovative suggestions made by school staff that would help the learning experience for students.

"It's a really exciting, fun program", Graham

teacher Diane Pius was awarded a grant to help fund her efforts to utilize live streaming technology between pods in the school that would help her efforts to smooth out communications with students.

Upon being awarded the grant, Pius described how successful prior, older technology had been when she was testing out these ideas. Members of the board seemed quite impressed with her passion and dedication to her job and her students, including Garofalo, who was also present at the

"It doesn't surprise me one bit that she received this grant", Garofalo noted.

Superintendent MaryAnn Connors-Krikori-

her report on updates to state testing practices. She noted how the New Hampshire Department of Education recently announced that the American Institutes for Research (AIR) has been approved as the statewide assessment vendor for English language arts and mathematics in grades three through eight, as well as science for grades five, eight and eleven.

Jane Simard, the Business Administrator for the board, gave an update on the progress that has been made with Honeywell Manufacturing's attempted to update heating systems throughout the district, including the likes of East Derry and South Range Elementary Schools. Although workers

In this case, Spanish an then proceeded to give have had some difficulty near future. working around ground conleading to several delays, the complete by heating season.

> Simard also noted how there are grants that the district could apply for to help Londonderry Lancers. upgrade their security systems. In order to receive be given out by Homeland Security, a safety assessment must be done on all schools within the last three years. Unfortunately, Derry Village School falls outside of this resentative with Homeland Security is planned to meet with the town's fire and police departments to conduct an assessment in the Derry Village School.

The board then received ditions in South Range, its update on Pinkerton Academy, finding out that rest of the projects appear to the Mack Plaque event was a be moving forward quite major success, both from a smoothly and should be financial standpoint and with the Pinkerton Astros winning for the seventeenth year in a row against the

There was also a school wide emergency drill on Septhese grants, which would tember 28, all done in an effort to test Pinkerton's emergency response capabilities, with the Derry Police and Fire Departments on hand to evaluate protocols.

To finish off the evening, window, which is why a rep- Chairman Dan McKenna announced the upcoming 2018-2019 budget meetings, the first of which will take place on October 23 at

Varns Social Media Use Can Affect Employment Pinkerton

KATIE O'DONNELL **NUTFIELD NEWS**

Hashtagging your way to Instagram fame may seem like a savvy idea, but how you use them could cost you a potential job. Pinkerton Academy wants to warn students about this and is taking an initiative to teach teams at Pinkerton try to them how to be smart, safe and responsible online.

Social media use can be both a blessing and a curse in today's interconnected friends and far away relatives with a single click. They can also use it to bully and share false information that can ultimately hurt others. What most students don't know is that sort of affect their ability to get a

The anonymity of social media can make it easy to post or troll anyone with little or no regret. You can't always see someone's immediate reaction online, but anything that resembles cyber bullying is never victimless. Various clubs and stress that fact to students and provide encouragement and support for them to make positive choices.

"This is a crucial topic world. People can share for all students as citizens photos or keep up with old and candidates for employment since social media are public media and once individuals post anything, that is traceable to them," said Headmaster Griffin Morse. "They own it and will be held responsible for it. We as behavior can negatively educators certainly hope parents inform their children

and the responsibilities assowith ciated social media."Constantly monitoring teenage social media use can be difficult. Parents walk the line between being too controlling and not controlling enough. It's important to let kids learn, but in a safe enough way that will prepare them for the job market. Bryan Geary, the communications coordinator for Pinkerton Academy offers students and parents this advice: "look at social media as more than a personal item." He stresses that, "it's not a journal." Geary monitors the academy's social media, including Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. He sees mostly positive posts by the students, which is the goal for the

of the power, the privilege media as a way for students hiring manager can indeed ketable students are to hiring "brand" for college and careers. "It's always a good time to start thinking beyond branding on social media," said Geary. He believes students should keep in mind how they want to be perceived by people when they share online.Dean Tim Powers remarked that college students across the country have been affected by their social media use pertaining to the protests this summer in Charlottesville. Some have been denied entry or reentry to their schools as a result. This sort of consequence is real; it shows that institutions pay attention to what students say. "It just doesn't go away," he said. And if colleges are looking at social media, you can bet school. He views social hiring managers are too."A

the current occupant or forposts" can affect how mar- mother to read."

to start building their make a value judgement as managers. And not just stuto whether the hiring man-dents, but anyone looking for ager wants to have that per- a job. Hiring managers can son join the company's access the profiles of those workplace," said Attorney who have low privacy set-James P. Reidy of Sheehan tings, but even higher securi-Phinney in a press release ty doesn't always mean from Pinkerton Academy. you're safe. The best practice Reidy goes on to warn that to avoid getting turned down everything from "a rant about for that dream job or internship, says Powers, is "don't mer occupant of the White post anything on social House," to "cat videos," to media that you wouldn't "likes of other people's want your mother or grand-



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Editorial

See You at the Library

As Libraries go back longer hours and we head into next year's budget, lets make sure our libraries stay healthy for another year. The reason is simple: Patrons want more open hours at the

More residents are using the public library for many different reasons. While at a casual glance the action on adding money to our libraries could be interpreted as ignoring the economic hardship taxpayers face, a more accurate response is that as times get tough and money gets tight, residents are using their libraries more and more. And that's a good thing. So if there is a little extra money we should think of give to the library that only gives back to the residents.

Just as we don't believe newspapers will disappear, we don't think books will, either. But as the cost of books increase and bookstores close, libraries become even more vital. Reading a good book brings a lot of satisfaction, something that's hard to duplicate.

We've heard town officials question the usefulness of a library in recent years or a book in today's digital age. We think they're totally off base. But libraries aren't stuck in the 19th century; with audio books for the commuter, downloadable books for e-readers and computers, technology plays a major role in their offerings these days, meeting the needs of both the tech-savvy and those who want to hold a book in their hands.

Think back. How many of us introduced our children to a love of reading when they were toddlers, sitting with them at library story time sessions, then, heading home with lots of picture books? That book is comfort, when snuggling at bedtime to bond or escaping the stress of the day is better with a book than a device.

These days, most of us can't afford to spend money on entertainment. But the numerous free programs offered at our public libraries ranging from movies to lectures to art shows give us options to get out of the house, spend time with others, and maybe learn something in the process. Often with a snack thrown

And when hometown entertainment just won't do, most libraries offer free or reduced admission passes to museums in both New Hampshire and Massachu-

Remember where people gather when the power goes out in winter storms? At the library. Kind of a definition of "community," isn't it?

We'd hate to see any of this go away. A library is one place where we do get our money's worth. And what we're finding is that, as money gets tight, we turn to our local library more and more. Pay one a visit today.

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Stage II Evacuation Drill a Success at Pinkerton Academy

Melissa Beth Ruiz **NUTFIELD NEWS**

Fire drills and lockdowns are a common occurrence at public schools from elementary to secondary, and Pinkerton Academy is no exception. These practices test to make sure that students and staff know what to do in the face of an emergency. But recently the school's comprehensive emergency response was tested even further.

On Thursday, September 28th, Pinkerton Academy performed a Stage II evacuation drill of the entire campus in order to confidently ensure the health and safety of students and staff in the case of an actual stage II emergency. The student and staff body, along with any visitors, were evacuated in similar fashion to a fire drill (which is considered a stage I emergency). During the drill, 3,300 students, 600 faculty members and visitors made their way safely off campus across the 28 bypass to the school's athletic fields east of the buildings. The administration worked closely with local fire, police, and other emergency personnel to make the drill a success.

training in a workshop designed to simulate the evacuation. At this time, emergency personnel were also on hand to help the operation run smoothly. These police officers, firefighters, and other emergency responders also benefited from the environment, and were able to enhance timings with Pinkerton's Incident Command Team, who had been making updates to documents and procedures for all of the school's emergency events, such as fire drills, lockdowns, stay-in-place, field trip, and medical emergencies, for over the past year.

In regards to the drill, Griffin Morse, Headmaster of Pinkerton Academy, said that he, "was impressed by the universally thorough response to instructions, directions, security staff, and local emergency personnel. As always, we received immediate professional support from Derry and other regional emergency technicians who provide assurance, insight, and presence to these delicate incidents. Although today was just a drill, we know that everyone is now aware of the need to

as part of a pre-school year emergency. It is our duty as citizens and neighbors.'

> When asked what the criteria was for a situation to be considered a stage II emergency, Dr. Tim Powers, Dean of Students at Pinkerton Academy, responded, "Pinkerton Academy takes seriously the safety and well-being of all students and staff. The level of our response is dependent on the situation that has arisen and we alert students and staff to the appropriate response through various communication tools."

> During the same time as the stage II evacuation drill, a messaging system sent out an alert to all Pinkerton Academy faculty members off campus at the time, as well as parents, guardians, sending-town Superintendents, and their district school board presidents. This alert process, which was also managed by the Pinkerton Academy Incident Command Team, was also considered to have gone off without a hitch.

At this time, there are no future stage II drills scheduled for the school. For more information regarding the stage II emergency evacuation drill, contact Dr. Powers at (603) 437-5200 A trial Stage II drill was be ready and responsive in ext. 2112, or email at tpowrun by the faculty in August the unfortunate event of any ers@pinkertonacademy.org

School District Provdes Updated Enrollment Figures

HUNTER McGEE NUTFIELD NEWS

3,292 students in the Derry Cooperative School District.

School Board members received a report of the updated enrollment figures at their Sept. 26 meeting from Interim Superintendent dents; and South Range Ele-

nors-Krikorian.

540 students; Derry Village Derry Memorial Elementary School, 450 students; Grinnell Elementary, 381 stu- ures.

of Schools MaryAnn Con- mentary School, 324 students. And for Gilbert H. For the updated enroll- Hood Middle School enroll-The updated enrollment ment, Kellan gave the fol-ment was listed at 621, with numbers show there are lowing figures: Earnest P. 557 students attending West Baraka Elementary School, Running Brook Middle School, according to the fig-School, 419 students; East ures presented. The total for grades K-8 is 3,292, students, according to the fig-

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Students, parents and staff members went to work making and outdoor classroom on Sunday, Oct. 1. They created gardens, compost bins, colorful rocks, a walkway, and seats for a way for students and teachers to enjoy being outside while still learning. Participants also enjoyed a family barbecue cooked by Principal, Photos by Chris Paul Matthew Olsen.

South Range

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how several near schools in the area had already produced similar "classrooms", local businesses help out", up to the area was introleading to their group adapt- Lawrence noted. ing the same idea.

five volunteers, including the area some life and a feel

appreciative of.

"It's really nice to see

Thus, more than seventy bones and actually giving some local businesses and of creativity, like traditional is also currently applying for

weekend to help bring the be surrounded by plants, idea to life, donating plants flowerbeds and an assortents like PTA President Kim and tools to the effort, which ment of trees that would DeFeo, Lawrence recalled Lawrence seemed very bloom more fully in the space that will hopefully them, from the different Derry Garden Club involved coming spring.

> Furthermore, a walkway duced, along with painted So as not to keep it bare tree trunks that would serve as seats for students. Finally, Lawrence noted the PTA

the funds to procure a canopy for the classroom.

grow", Lawrence stated.

But, considering the setting, Lawrence and other the classroom to the life for it during the winter PTA members will naturally spans and other details of the months.

landscapers, arrived last classrooms, the area would a grant that would give them hope to use this new learn- animals that inhabit the suring environment to focus on rounding forest. educating students on the "We look at this as a natural world that surrounds ing to potentially get the species of plants and flowers with the use of the area and that make up the gardens in possibly even find some use

Members are also hop-

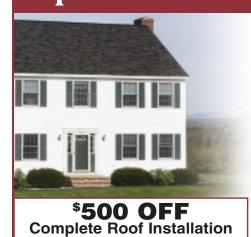
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Pinkerton Holds First Disc Golf Tournament To Help Support CTE Students

ALEX GUITTARR **NUTFIELD NEWS**

While instructing teenagers on things like mathematics, English and art is one of the key elements to any education, it is also important to make sure they have the skills necessary for when they finally apply themselves towards a paying career or higher education.

This is where groups like SkillsUSA come in, a national organization dedicated to working with Career and Technical Edu-

cation (CTE) programs in pate in. order to help students gain this knowledge. And on October 15, the Pinkerton Academy chapter of SkillsUSA will be holding a Disc Golf tournament at Pinker-

Sara Eno, the Assistant Chapter Adviser and State Leadership Adviser for SkillsUSA, noted that the purpose of this tournament is to raise funds for both the organization and for travel expenses for upcoming tournaments that members of the CTE program can partici-

According to Eno, students will showcase their skills at the tournaments in the application that they are pursuing, whether it be computer skills, engineers or judged by experts in the corresponding fields. Medals are the handed out to winners in each category, with first place winners going to a national competition in Louisville, Kentucky.

Eno seemed especially proud of past students in the CTE program, as last year

Pinkerton attend Nationals, with half of those in attendance ranking from the top twenty to the top ten competitors in the nation.

"No school has done this other pursuits, and are then before. That's how skilled these students are", Eno stated.

> The CTE program serves not only to help students gain the skills needed to perform their jobs proficiently, but Eno also notes that they teach students soft and per- chapter's first ever disc golf tions can be referred to Eno sonal skills, such as how to make their way through the

well rounded as possible.

will require teams of four to or interested in CTE. compete. Prizes will be although what those prizes will be is not yet known, and the tournament.

tournament, as they have at seno@pinkertonacadetypically relied on breakfast my.org. interview process, in order and candy selling fundrais-

saw twenty three students to make sure that they are as ers in the past, Eno hopes to do more of these in the The tournament itself future and mentioned that will be involve nineteen anyone who wants to comholes around the fields on pete is welcome and it is not the Pinkerton Campus and just focused around those in

> "I would love to see a lot awarded to the winners, of people compete", Eno noted

> Entry fees for each team a DJ will also be present at will be eighty dollars and the tournament will start at Although this is the 10 AM. Any further ques-

St. Thomas Aquinas Holds Fourth Annual Harvest Festival

ALEX GUITTARR **NUTFIELD NEWS**

The fall season is a fantastic time to put on a festival or fair, taking advantage of the crisp weather and beautiful foliage to enjoy some fresh baked goods and fun games.

But students and parishioners with the St. Thomas Aquinas school and parish respectively did not have to

its gymnasium.

Taking place from 11 AM until 3 PM, the festival was filled to the brim with a festive atmosphere, despite the rather ugly weather outside. In the gymnasium, kids and adults alike could also be found in and enjoyed the festivities, partaking in ring toss and bean

rience on September 30, as carnival can games. A annual Harvest Festival in placed in the corner of the gym while a DJ played for the attendees. And for those face painting and pumpkin decorating was available to those interested.

Traditional festival foods around the gym, as staff and volunteers handed

go far to have such an expe- bag toss games, plinko and caramel apples and cotton had a Carnival Night in the a variety of sweets and pies candy, while members of the past. the school held its fourth bounce castle was also Knights of Columbus Counoutside the school.

> The pastor of the church, with a more creative side, Friar Phil Pacheco, noted that when it was started three years ago, the vent was planned out by himself and the principal of the school at the time, Sister Lucy, in an effort to unite both the school and church in a similar effort, as many believed the two to be separate entities. The school had already

noted.

the school that were lending a helping hand.

market atmosphere, as several volunteers were selling groups.

in the hall leading into the "The event is more for gym. Organized by memcil 3023 managed a cookout the community", Pacheco bers of the Daughters of Isabella, a female auxiliary Pacheco also mentioned of the Knights of Columbus, that it was not just adult vol- any funds that were made unteers that helped to put the through these sales went event together, but there towards a variety of charitawere also several students of ble efforts, as the Daughters of Isabella helps to support both the church and school, Outside of the gym, as well as other local organthings were felt more com- izations like the Sonshine posed and adapted more of a Soup Kitchen. A quilt raffle was also held by these



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Trick-or-Treaters Get Opportunity to Celebrate Halloween Downtown

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During Halloween, trickor-treating has traditionally revolved around kids going through their neighborhood and surrounding neighborhoods to get their hands on some candy, as well as marvel at however the neighbors decided to decorate their homes.

But on October 28, children and their families will have a chance to break away from tradition, at least until

Halloween night, when the Derry Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Downtown Trickor-Treat event.

According to Nicole Ferrante, the department's Recreation Coordinator, the event has proven to be incredibly popular in the past, with over three thousand people joining in last year. The date of the event usually varies from year to year, all depending on what other events the department has planned at the time.

weekend before Halloween", Ferrante noted.

On top of embracing the energy of the season, trickor-treating downtown also helps from a business standpoint. Ferrante explained that having the local businesses participate in the event not only shows locals the various companies they may not have noticed in the past, but also helps these businesses become more acquainted with the Derry community, thus strengthen-

"We do like to do it the ing the relationship between children ranging from the two. Not to mention that many simply love to dress up for the day and decorate their buildings.

The event itself will begin at 11 AM at the Veterans Hall on 31 West Broadway, which serves as the office for the Derry Parks and Recreation Department. Before the trick-or-treating begins, however, a costume parade and contest will be held at the Veterans Hall Gymnasium at 11:30 AM. Prizes will be awarded to

infants to twelve years old choice.

officially begin at Noon, Each bag will also feature a allowing children to visit full list of every business participating along East and West Broadway, Crystal Avenue and the Hood Commons. The busi- information or if your businesses that are actually parness would like to particiticipating will have a large pate, you can contact the orange jack-o-lantern poster in their window.

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> If you would like more department at (603) 432-6136.

Life of Granny D's Trek Across America Featured in Play Oct. 14

ALEX GUITTARR **NUTFIELD NEWS**

of political activist Doris Haddock, also known by her nickname "Granny D", her political goals and demonstrations are more than worth your time to delve into. And one woman is going around New Hampshire to help tell her story.

Actress Dixie Tymitz will be appearing at the Marion Gerrish Community Center on Oct. 14 to perform her play "Granny D: The Power of One", a one woman play that portrays the life and political efforts of Haddock.

Haddock herself was born in 1910 in Laconia, New Hampshire, living for a full one hundred years until her death in 2010. Originally, her political activism began in 1960 when she campaigned inspiration for the play all alongside her husband

Alaska.

However, her real polit-If you have never heard $\;ical\;$ passion $\;came\;$ with campaign finance reform. Spearheading a petition movement on the matter after Senators John McCain and Russ Feingold failed in their own efforts at reform in 1995, Haddock proceeded to walk thirty two hundred miles across America from Santa Monica, California to Washington D.C. in 1999. At the age of eighty eight, she would walk ten miles a day for fourteen months. eventually arriving at D.C. in 2000 at the age of 90.

> Haddock was also known for being arrested for reading the Declaration of Independence in the Capital Building a few weeks after arriving in D.C., along with thirty one other demonstrators.

started when she first dis-James against hydrogen covered Haddock by see-

in My Ninetieth Year", in a ed. Seattle bookstore, eventufeats. It was at that point that Tymitz knew what she needed to do.

In order to properly capture the presence of Haddock in her act, Tymitz needed to meet her personally. Although she was relatively ill at the time, Haddock still ended up spending an entire day with Tymitz, helping her learn as much as she could about the activist's life. During this time, Tymitz realized that Haddock was unafraid to admit that she had her own personal flaws, which is one of the As for Tymitz, her reasons why Tymitz continued with her project.

> "I would have never wanted to do this if Dorris

"Walking Across America fect heroine", Tymitz stat- was initially founded by will be accepting donations

ally reading it as a part of given her the right to create book review and instantly a play based around her, being blown away by her Tymitz began performing, primarily around the likes of New Hampshire and Oklahoma, while also at 7:30 p.m. and there is "I really needed to do a developing the play into its theatre piece", Tymitz fourth version. The play itself revolves around Tymitz explaining the life of Haddock, walking around the stage and auditorium and speaking to an assortment of voiceovers while she plays out her journey across America.

Finally, the performance will be sponsored by PACE - Promoting Active Civic Engagement - which is a part of the Coalition for Concord-based Open Democracy and its ongoing educational programs.

bomb nuclear testing in ing a book about her, titled presented herself as a per- Open Democracy, which free admission, but Tymitz voice for all.

The play will take place

Haddock, is a non-partisan towards travel expenses. Once Haddock had organization working to For more information reduce the corrupting about the performance, influence of money in poliplease contact Mary Till of tics to ensure an equal the Marion Gerrish Community Center at (603) 203-1961.

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DERRY SPORTS

Pinkerton Girls' Soccer Warms Up, Rolls Into a Winning Streak

CHRIS PANTAZIS

The weather may be getting distinctly cooler, but victory, and they made it first-year varsity coach Danielle Rappa has watched girls' soccer team get a bit afternoons later. warm lately.

the Astros got rolling on a ond period. winning streak with subsequent shutout victories over Manchester Memorial and Nashua North last week in pushing their Division I record up to a very solid 6-3-1.

The two-time defending and Vanasse-Lagueax. state champions bested the

Tuesday, Sept. 26 bagging their second consecutive of 2017. three wins in a row with a 2-0 edging of North on their

In the relative throttling After bagging a dramat- of Memorial, the Astros the rival Londonderry High half lead and then netted an Lancers several weeks ago, insurance marker in the sec-

> The academy side's goals were snared by Nicole Alves, Sam Franks, Mae Chiesa, and Enva Vanasse-Lagueax, assists being provided by Brittany Johnson, Chiesa,

> > Pinkerton goalie Reagan coach Rappa.

Memorial Crusaders by a 4- Kolinski only had to make 0 count in Derry last one save in helping to bag her squad's fourth shutout

Shutout number five of the campaign came in the Friday match against North, her Pinkerton Academy own Pinkerton pitch three in which the Lady Astros potted single goals in each half of play.

Johnson and Alves did ic Mack Plaque win over zoomed out to a 3-0 first the scoring, with Ande Manchester and Chiesa providing the assists. Kolinski contributed five stops.

"Manchester Johnson's head on a through ball, and Chiesa crossed the ball from the right side into Alves in the second half.

Julia Preston added five shots and Katie Ziniti added four in the game," said



Pinkerton Astro Mattie Sullivan, 16, passes ahead to teammate Nicole Alves during one of the girls' soccer squad's recent matches. Photo by Chris Paul

had Rappa's roster facing 3rd - after Nutfield News play Spaulding this Friday against Alvirne in press time - followed by a Oct 6.

This week's schedule Hudson this Tuesday the road run to Rochester to

PA Field Hockey Rebounds From Defeat With a Shutout Win

CHRIS PANTAZIS **NUTFIELD NEWS**

The Pinkerton Academy field hockey squad didn't take longto recover from its very first loss of the 2017 campaign by vanquishing its next opponent, which had itself gone undefeated prior to that meeting with the Astros.

- despite the fact that the nesday, Sept. 27. academy girls had held that seacoast opponent without a shot before Dover was awarded a penalty stroke with which it scored - the nine matches of 2017.

season record up to 9-1 by After being stung by handing the Bishop Guertin Dover High Green Wave Cardinals their first loss of contingent by a 1-0 score in the 2017 season at Stellos safely away, Pinkerton step-

Carly Young and Ava Dorci did the scoring for the victorious locals in their 2-0 shutout success, with Meg Michaud notching an Pinkerton crew rebounded assist and goalie Khaliya to best a Nashua-based Ellis turning aside five team which had won its first Guertin shots. Young scored in the first half, and Dorci The Astros zipped their tallied off of a penalty corner in the second with Michaud setting her up.

With that success tucked Derry on Monday, Sept. 25 Stadium in Nashua Wed- ped into this week with a

pair of extremely large challenges in front of them.

The Astros faced a slate which had them playing at 8-1 Timberlane - the defending Division I champion - in Plaistow on Wednesday the 4th, after Nutfield News press time. And then the academy crew had to test its mettle against a host Bedford High bunch which began the week with a glittering 9-1 season record like PA itself.



Veteran Carly Young and the PA field hockey squad had ups and downs recently. Photo by Chris Paul

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Pinkerton Football Crew Crushes Cardinals to Move to 4-1

CHRIS PANTAZIS **NUTFIELD NEWS**

overwhelming the rival Londonderry High Lancers in a much-anticipated and well-attended Mack Plaque game, the Pinkerton Acafootball demv trounced another opponent final buzzer sounded - after and left no question as to the clock was set on running which

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After thumping the LHS Lancers by a 35-7 tally on Exactly one week after the evening of Friday, Sept. 22, the PA Astros sprinted out to some 49 points in just the first half of their Friday, Sept. 29 match-up with the Bishop Guertin Cardinals of squad Nashua in Derry. When the team was the time for the entire second

half - the Astros had moved 1-4 Cardinals

Pinkerton's offense had the football for a total of eight series' during the first and second quarters, and they wound up scoring seven times in building up an insurmountable 49-13 advantage by halftime.

Senior running back Ty Hicks - who sprinted for more than 250 yards and three touchdowns in the smashing of Londonderry ground yards and two scores on just six carries in the bashing of BG. Junior back Gennaro Marra was productive both running the ball and catching it, rushing for 91 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries and snagging three pass receptions for 50 yards and one score.

Pinkerton's junior quarterback Aiden Goujon completed seven of them for 171 yards and three scores.

All in all, the victorious locals amassed some 523 offensive yards with 352 on the ground and 171 through the air.

On the other side of the football, the PA defense held Guertin to just 229 offensive yards with 191 coming via the passing game and just 38 coming on the ground.

Pinkerton went six-forto 4-1 on the 2017 season six on offensive series' to with a 49-13 victory over the start the game, with consecutive drives producing scores from Hicks on an 11yard run, followed by a 68yard scoring sprint by Hicks, then a 19-yard scoring pass from Goujon to Marra, followed by a 49-yard touchdown connection from Goujon to Kayden Baillargeon, then a 16-yard scoring run by Marra, followed by a 31-yard touchdown run by Battle.

The Astros turned the was good for 103 more football over on the first play of their next drive, but they capped off their offensive fireworks with a 31-yard touchdown pass from Goujon to Ryan Auger on their last series of half number one.

> Pinkerton finished the half with 444 yards worth of offense, 273 of which came via the ground game.

With the PA lead sitting attempted nine passes and at 36 points at halftime, the second half was played with the clock on running time and there were no more points scored.

> The Astros now move on to an October 6 contest at Nashua North, which will step into that battle with a 3-2 record fresh off of a convincing win over Merrimack. And the Astros' huge win over BG will provide PA plenty of propulsion.



Pinkerton quarterback Aiden Goujon had a strong passing night in leading his Astros to a resounding win over BG late last week. Photo by Chris Paul

Athletes of the Week

Week of Sept. 25



Lauren Thibodeau, Senior, Golf

This senior star was a combined 4-under-par for the week across 27 holes three matches. She set a new school record of a 4 under, 31 at Green Meadow on Monday Sept. 25, she also won a record fourth straight NHIAA girls' state championship.



Aiden Goujon, Junior, Football

This talented quarterback was 6-for-9 passing for over 160 yards in a walloping of Bishop Guertin from Nashua. He threw three touchdowns in leading his Astros to a 49-13 victory over the Cardinals.

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Astro's Boys' Soccer Squad Rebounds From Skid With Win Streak

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Sept. 5 and 16 to slip below the .500 mark, the Pinkerton Academy boys' soccer squad rebounded impressively for four straight shutout wins in climbing back well over the .500 mark.

Included in that fourgame winning skein were victories over Manchester Memorial and Nashua North last week. Those noteworthy successes made longtime PA coach Kerry Boles' bunch a solid 6-4 in extremely competitive Division I.

In the 2-0 blanking of Memorial in the Queen City last Tuesday, Sept. 26, the Astros busted a scoreless tie

with two second half scores from Terry Coyle. Cole Perry set up the first just two After taking four conminutes into the second half, secutive losses between and Hunter Rathburn set up the second some 20 minutes 0 win.

contributed six saves to the Astros' third straight victory and shutout. The keeper drew specific praise from coach Boles, as did teammates Jon Tremblay and Coyle.

"After the Mack Plaque

game (against Londonderry), I'm surprised that we played as poorly as we did in Fairbank only faced three the first half. Fortunately we were able to overcome our first half performance and gain the victory. We still have an opportunity to get better each game, so I hope these guys take advantage of that," said coach Boles.

match against North, Pinkerton potted single goals in the first and second halves en route to another 2-

Brian Castle got the first Goalie Max Fairbank - the eventual winner - 17 minutes into the match with an assist from Joe Palmer. And Palmer also set up the insurance goal in minute number 60 of the contest, with Ashim Gurung putting the shot home.

Pinkerton pelted the North net with some 14 shots, while PA keeper and turned them all aside.

"I'm really happy the way this team has responded the last couple of weeks after dropping four straight," said Boles. "We've gained some confidence, we're playing as a team, and

Then in the Friday road everyone is committed to playing defense for 80 minutes. I hope we can keep things moving in a positive direction next week.'

> The day before the North match - Thursday the 28th the Astros conducted their annual Penalty Kick Fundraiser and collected approximately \$2,000 to donate to the Pinkerton Homeless Fund.

> "I'm proud of the character of these guys and their willingness to help others in need. We have good people and citizens in this program," said coach Boles.

This week's slate had the Astros lined up to play host to the Alvirne High Broncos of Hudson on Tuesday, Oct. 3 - after Nutfield News press time - before a Friday home battle against Spaulding of Rochester.



Pinkerton senior Brian Castle netted the game-winning goal in his contingent's recent defeat of Nashua North in the Gate City. Photo by Chris Paul

Pinkerton Girls' Volleyball Gets Shut Out, Then Posts a Shutout

CHRIS PANTAZIS **NUTFIELD NEWS**

Veteran coach Todd Royce and his Pinkerton Academy girls' volleyball squad went up against both seemingly-unbeatable opponent and then a scuffling one last week. And the results were a 3-0 loss followed by a 3-0 victory.

The Lady Astros went toe to toe with an undefeated Hollis-Brookline contingent in Hollis on Thursday, Sept. 28, battling an oppo-

set in nine matches to that point. And when the Thursday match was complete, the host Lady single set.

Hollis-Brookline claimed set victories of 25-13, 25-19, and 25-18 in ending the Lady Astros' fourmatch winning streak.

Pinkerton received 20 Amelia Graves, 18 assists and five service points from Sara Metzger, six kills and

Dandrade, five blocks from Reese Asselin, and two blocks from Megan Hough.

But the Astros were right Cavaliers had still only lost a back to their winning ways in Hudson on Friday the 29th, dealing a shutout defeat to the struggling host to advance to an excellent 9-2 on the season.

Coach Royce's roster digs and eight kills from claimed set wins of 25-18, 25-18, and 25-22 in vanquishing its host.

That evening, Dandrade

nent which had only lost one three service aces from Ella was good for 20 digs, six seacoast on Friday to play kills, and three blocks, Metzger dished out 21 assists, Nicole Baron was good for 10 service points with four aces, and Graves bagged nine kills and nine service points.

Alvirne slid to 3-8 with Alvirne High Lady Broncos its fourth straight loss, and Pinkerton looked forward to a road match at Nashua South this past Monday the 2nd, followed by a home battle against Spaulding of Rochester on Wednesday the 4th, and a road run to the

the Winnacunnet Lady Warriors in Hampton.

kinds of prepared for a battle with a hot, 8-2 Lady Purple Panthers' squad in the Monday road match in the Gate City.

they were, because it took a full five sets for the academy side to bag a 3-2 win.

The Nashuans stepped into that tough battle having won five consecutive match-The Lady Astros were all es, but that fine streak would come to a close on Monday night with Pinkerton reaching double digits in wins at

The locals trailed 11-4 in And it's a good thing the decisive fifth set in that match, but scored 11 of the final 12 points to bag a dramatic 15-12 success.





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Thibodeau Paces PA Golf and Wins Yet Another Girls' Title



Pinkerton senior golf star Lauren Thibodeau added more hardware to her mountain of trophies by winning the girls' state high school championship for the fourth Courtesy photo straight time recently.

CHRIS PANTAZIS

University of Louisvillebound Lauren Thibodeau has enjoyed a historic and exceptional four-year golf career at Pinkerton Academy. And the great stuff just keeps on coming from the Hampstead resident.

The Astro star helped her 2017 Pinkerton golf team improve its season record to a glittering 16-2 last week, and then went to work on successfully making history at the high school girls' individual state championship tourney on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The senior star helped her academy crew bounce its 2017 record up to 14-2 with a fine victory at the Cocheco Country Club in Dover last Wednesday, Sept.

to finish first, the host Dover high school sports history in Green Wave shot a 207, and Alvirne's Broncos were a close third with a 209. Dover moved to 9-7 with the result, and the Broncos slipped right to .500 at 9-9.

Coach Jeff Sojka's academy side was paced, once again, by Thibodeau and her score of 36. Nick Tufts and Kyle Raspuzzi tied for second by each shooting a 38, and Noah Kierstead and fourth consecutive individ-Cody Sullivan tied for fourth by each tallying a 39.

And it was more of the same for the locals on their home links at the Hoodkroft Country Club in Derry last Friday the 28th, where they shot a team score of 198 to easily vanquish Timberlane of Plaistow (214) and Salem (231) in advancing to 16-2 on the season.

The next morning Thibo-

The PA bunch shot a 190 deau made New Hampshire remaining the girls' state champ, shooting a oneunder-par 70 on the links at Campbell's Scottish Highlands against a talented field of golfers.

The Pinkerton stalwart shot a 37 in the first round and a 33 in the second in Oct. 10. nabbing her winning overall score 70.

ual state title, making her the first to win all four years of her career," said Sojka. "Her score also tied the tournament record she set three years ago as a freshman for a low in the tournament. She won by eight strokes."

Thibodeau's talented Pinkerton teammate Erin DelloRusso shot a 90 to tie for sixth place at the girls' tourney.

The two skilled Lady Astros and their teammates then closed out their regular season this past Monday with a home match against Salem and Spaulding of Rochester, with the team state tournament looming up ahead at the Portsmouth Country Club next Tuesday,

In the Monday match, Pinkerton won once again to "This was Lauren's end its regular season at a stellar 18-2 overall.

> The Astros team score of 199 took first, Salem was second with a 210, and Spaulding brought up the rear with a 222.

Kyle Raspuzzi paced the victorious locals and all individuals with a 37, Noah Kierstead was second with a 39, Lewis White and Jarrod Foster tied for third with a 40, and Cody Sullivan bagged fifth with a 43.

Pinkerton Academy Graduate Recognized Nationally for Artistic Film

ALEX GUITTARR **NUTFIELD NEWS**

Pinkerton Academy has always been known to be a source of incredible talent. uate Taylor Rae was nomi-

tists behind its walls, artists al Academy of Television, also stand out, one in particular recently earned national recognition for her work.

Just recently, 2016 gradmathematicians and scien- Emmy Award by the Nation-

Arts and Science (NATAS) for her film titled "Sketchy," which she produced during her senior year at Pinkerton.

The film revolves around And amongst the athletes, nated for a National Student a young girl with artistic aspirations, hoping to one day attend an art course. Unfortunately, her parents disagree. Distraught, the girl throws away her sketchbook, but soon the sketches come to life, eventually convincing her to continue to follow her dreams and try to hosted by Tom Bergeron. turn her art into a career.

for her work in the past. She finished second in the 2016 Hampshire High New School Film Festival winning the award for Best Directing at the regional Emmy Awards for New England last spring. Her film will even be streamed live from Los Angeles, along with the rest of the nominees for the national award.

The ceremony will be held at Emerson College and NATAS's primary objective

the advancement of the arts and sciences of television and the promotion of creative leadership for artistic, educational and technical achievements within the television industry. Awards documentaries, sports, daytime entertainments and more.

Rae was mostly homeschooled growing up, but did attend several art classes, including one in video production taught by Christopher Lord. Lord spoke very

Rae has been nominated is to dedicate themselves to highly of his former pupil, noting that her film was excellent produced and how it promoted passion for ones dreams, not to mention her expert combination of animation and camera work.

"She was very dedicated will also be given for news, to animation and television work," Lord said.

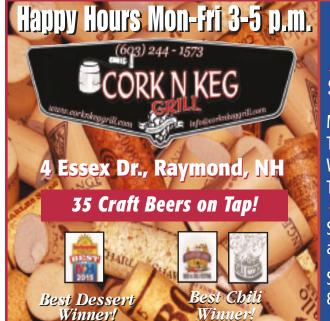
> She asked about her own thoughts on the film, Rae mentioned that she wanted to tackle the stigma behind art school and some people are dissuaded from following their dreams because of the concept of the "starving artist."

> Although she is not currently attending school, instead working a part-time job, Rae hopes to eventually attend an art school one day and make a career out of her passion. Rae's parents were far from opposed to what Rae is doing with her life.

> "My parents were really supportive of my art," Rae noted.

> The live streaming of the nominees' works and subsequent announcement of the winner of the award will occur on Oct. 3 at noon. For more information, emmyonline.tv





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Lincoln Visits N.H.

The Amoskeag Questers will host "A Visit with Abraham Lincoln" Wednesday Nov. 1, at 10 a.m. at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. The event features a living history presentation by Steven Wood on Lincoln's visit to New Hampshire in 1860. For additional information contact Meredith Hatch at merihatch@comcast.net.

Fire Station Open House

For Fire Prevention Week Derry's Fire Central Station, 131 East Broadway (At The Traffic Circle) will have an open house on Sat. Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Activities, Demonstrations, Live Fire Extinguisher Training - for all ages, Fire Apparatus Tours, Fire Safety Trailer, Put out the Fire Prop using a "Real" fire hose, Home Fire Safety Live Fire Demonstrations, Pizza provided by Papa Gino's Pizza. Read more: www.derrynh.org/node/83113

The Derry Lighthouse.

Are you concerned about a loved one who is struggling with substance use disorder? Do you feel frustrated, confused, broken-hearted? Could you use a group of caring people who understand and want to support you? A support for families and friends of those in the storm of substance use disorder (drugs & alcohol) will hold the first session to begin on Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 44 East Broadway (corner of Crystal and Broadway) in Derry. Contact us at 432-3482 to join or for more information. Find us on Facebook: "The Derry Lighthouse".

Pumpkinfest

This years Pumpkinfest will be held on Sat. Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. at Crossing Life Church & Community Center 122 North Lowell Rd., Windham, Free Admission, All Are Welcome. Celebrate the

Josh Landry Chainsaw Carving, Animal Adventures, Hay Rides, S.O.W.A. Dojo with Josiah Armstrong, Games, Food, Live Music, UNH Lumberjack Team, and More!

Spaghetti Dinner

St. Gianna's Place is hosting a spaghetti dinner on Oct. 28, at the Aguinas Center at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 26 Crystal Avenue, Derry, starting at 5:30 p.m. This event will raise money to open a home for pregnant women in need in the Derry/Londonderry area. The evening will include an Italian dinner, raffles, a silent auction, and a live auction. Tickets will be sold at the door and are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Our goal is to provide a safe home, job and life skills training, and a renewed sense of self-worth and independence to pregnant women in crisis. Please visit StGiannasPlace.org for additional information.

Candy Cane Fair

Saint Thomas Aquinas Parish is having their Candy Cane Fair on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The fair will be held in the Aquinas Center. Free admission and parking. There will be raffle baskets, bake sale table, a white elephant sale along with over 50 different kinds of crafters. Lunch will be served starting at 11:00 a.m. Please join us.

Mother Goose on the Loose

Join Ms. Eileen for this exciting toddler story time for children 12 to 36 months and their caregivers n Thur. Oct. 5, from 10 - 10:45 a.m. at the Derry Public Library. This story time engages young children using music, finger plays, props, and movement. No registration required. Contact Ray Fontaine at rayf@derrypl.org for more information.

Thur. Night Craft Club!

Join our Monthly Craft club on Thur. Oct. 5, from 6:30 8 p.m. at the Derry Public Library to make this months Harvest Season! There will be craft: Fairy Lanterns! We'll

provide materals for you to create your own beautiful fairy lanterns to put out all season long. If you have your own jar that's *just right* please bring it (like a wide-mouthed pickle jar or another interesting-looking jar). This club is geared toward adults, but teen crafters are more than welcome! If you plan on participating in our pre-determined craft, you must register to reserve your materials. Otherwise, crafters can drop in with their own projects! Contact Courtney Wason at 432-6140, or courtneyw@derrypl.org for more information. Register early space is limited.

Halloween Costume Giveaway

On Sat. Oct. 7, at the Derry Public Library we will have a Halloween Costume Giveaway with The 'Good Witch' of Derry from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Please drop in to our meeting rooms, the Good Witch of Derry will be here to give out Free Halloween Costumes! Any costume donations you would like to make are welcome that morning as well. Contact Ray Fontaine at rayf@derrypl.org for more information.

Ask a Muslim!

Join us on Sat. Oct. 7, 1:30 4 p.m. at the Derry Public Library for an open discussion where you can ask a Muslim anything. We welcome everyone in the sprirt of diversity, education, and open discussion. Speaker Robert Azzi is an Arab American Muslim, photoiournalist and columnist who was recently featured on New Hampshire Public Radio. He works to reduce misunderstandings between people of different faiths. Contact Liz Ryan, 432-6140, lizr@derrypl.org location Meeting Room A & B. There are many

Library closed

On Mon. Oct. 9, the Derry library will be closed for the Columbus Day holiday.

Farm Day

Open Farm Day At Patch Wood Farm, 42 Hawkewood Road, Sandown, on Oct. 14, noon

Claws 4H club will be hosting a fundraiser to support the 4H club by showing off their rescue horses, along with: Raffles, Pony Rides, Bake Sale, Petting Zoo, Horse Shoe Painting, Arts and Crafts, Puppy Visits, Farm Tours, Meet and Greet with our Horses, and Much More! For More Information please call us at (978) 998-1751 or visit our web site at www.PatchWoodFarms.com Hope to see you there!

Youth Open Gym Program

From Oct. 10, thru April 2018 with exceptions for holidays and school vacation weeks the gym will be open for local youth to practice basketball skills, play a pick-up game, and make new friends! The program is held indoors at the Veterans Hall gymnasium located at 31 West Broadway in Derry and is FREE of charge. Grades K-5 require adult supervision and grades 6-12 must show a current school ID to participate. For more information please call the Recreation office at 432-6136.

Derry Garden Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be held on Fri., Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. at the Derry Boys and Girls Club, 40 Hampstead Road. The speaker will be Jerry and Paige Kennery and they will demonstrate the use of the garden club website and discuss various forms of social media. Bring your own sandwich. The committee will provide chips, desserts and beverages. We will also be collecting for the food pantry and soup kitchen. www.derrygardenclub.org

Greater Manchester Lyme **Disease Support Group**

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Adult Tennis League

Tennis fans can meet on Wednesdays from 6 9:30 p.m. Alexander-Carr Tennis Courts. The fee for joining is \$20 per person and includes Tennis Balls that cover the entire season. Registration needed contact Derry recreation at 432-6136.

Lamplighters

A womans group with the goal of helping less fortunate woman and people in N.H. meets every fourth Thursday of the month 7 p.m. at Londonderry Presbyterian Church at 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any ques-

Walk with Me

Are you losing someone? friend? It can be a painful journey but you don't have to walk it alone anymore. Just come "Walk With Me". Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m., at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

Model Railroad Night

On Oct. 13, National Model Railroad Association is running their Derry Fun Night program. The program is held the second Friday night of each month, 7 -9 p.m., at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry, NH. For additional information go to the Division's website at seacoastnmra.org/calendar.

Renew Open

Renew will be open Sat., Oct. 14 from 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Renew will also be open every Thursday 9am-11:30 am, please arrive by required. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No donations of money are asked or accepted. For details, search "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email renewcalvary@gmail.com or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

Lions Club Giant Yard Sale

The sale is Sat., Oct. 14, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the Lions club Hall, Rt. 128, 256 Mammoth Road, Across from Londonderry, Town Common. No Early Birds Please. Proceeds for donated goods and rented spaces to benefit: The Lions.



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