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## Council Discusses Outcome of First Quarter of Derry's Latest Fiscal Year

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NUTFIELD NEWS

In order to gain a full sense of where Derry currently stands from a financial standpoint, Chief Financial Officer Susan Hickey recently met with the Town Council on October 3 to discuss fiscal year 2018's first quarter financial stats, as well as overview the town's non-general funds.

Starting with the first quarter financial report, most revenue and expenditures are running at a smooth rate, although water revenue is already at 32% of annual expectations, while cable revenue still sits at 0%

due to not receiving the first set of payments until sometime this month.

Hickey also noted that the police department had several noteworthy moments in this first quarter, receiving one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars in capital lease revenue and running low in their expenditures due to vacancies in the departments.

After the rather quick overview, Councilor Neil Weatherbee showed concerns over the lack of cable payments, especially considering that the town is in the middle of contract renegotiations with Comcast. Hickey mentioned that this has been an issue for the

past sixteen to eighteen months.

"Just from a purely business standpoint, that's money that we're potentially losing interest on", Weatherbee noted.

Council members also voiced their concerns over the vacancies in the police department, with Councilor James Morgan highlighting Derry's aging workforce.

Curious over how to address this issue, Town Administrator David Caron noted that they already offer officers plenty of unique opportunities, stable political leadership and competitive rates. Simply put, the situation is simply a compli-

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## Construction Progressing On First Phase of Brady Avenue Sewer Project

HUNTER MCGEE  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Construction is progressing on the first of a two phase project to bring sewer to Brady Avenue residents.

Crews have installed 1,500 feet of sewer so far since the project began last month, Town Administrator David Caron said during the Town Council's Oct. 3 meeting. Caron added that another 400 feet of sewer is scheduled to be installed this month.

"I appreciate the residents' patience," Caron said of the project that began last month and is schedule to occur in two phases over two construction seasons, according to officials.

The first phase will be done this year and will

include water and sewer construction from Rockingham Road up to and including house # 18 Brady Ave, Deputy Public Works Director Thomas Carrier said.

The work includes sewer service connections to the property lines, with base coat paving will be completed prior to this winter, Carrier said.

The project will cost approximately \$562,000 and bring sewer to 50 properties on Brady Avenue. Of the \$562,000, \$487,000 will be raised by a supplemental appropriation. In lieu of a bond or loan from the state, the project will be funded through a loan to the sewer fund from the town's undesignated fund balance.

The council members voted unanimously at their

Dec. 6 meeting to approve Construction raising municipal sewer rates from \$2.98 to \$3.23 per 100 cubic feet. The rate increase would be effective on all sewer usage billed on or after March 1, 2017, according to officials. It marks the first sewer rate increase since 2008.

In the meeting, Public Works Director Michael Fowler said adding sewer services will be coordinated with a project by Penichuck Water Works to replace water mains in the summer of 2017.

Beginning next spring, crews will continue the sewer and water construction from house #18 to house #51 for the sewer and to Berry Road for the water, Carrier said.



## Costume Giveaway

There were plenty of choices to be made at the Derry Public Library for those in search of a halloween costume. Dozens of free costumes were on-hand thanks to April Kelley "The Good Witch." Pictured, Sharon and Shayla DiRico of Derry search for just the right outfit. See more photos page 12.

Photo by Chris Paul

## Construction at Woodmont Commons Well Underway

KATIE O'DONNELL  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Anyone who has been to the Market Basket in Londonderry lately may have noticed an increase in construction to the north of the parking lot.

The supermarket and surrounding retail shops are

part of the Woodmont Commons development, an attempt to bring a piece of urban living to small town New Hampshire.

"It's all kind of in flux," said Colleen Mailloux, the Town Planner for Londonderry. "The development is truly a Londonderry development."

Over the next few months, constructions crews will be in front of Market Basket doing road work and laying utility lines down, as well as working on the drainage pond. They are already at it in the parking lot, shutting down an entire section to the public.

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# Zoning Board and Net Zero Task Force Positions Filled by Town Council

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

With the town of Derry currently trying to encourage residents to fill in openings on the town's boards and commission, the Town Council recently had some success in their efforts by electing two new individuals during their latest meeting on October 3.

First off, the council voted on whether or not to appoint Even Rathburn to the Zoning Board of Adjust-

ments, which specializes in determining whether or not different construction projects are worthy of amendments to zoning laws that they may be coming in conflict with.

Council Chair Joshua Bourdon seemed quite impressed with Rathburn's qualifications and established a motion to elect him on to the board until March 31, 2019.

"I'm satisfied with his background", Bourdon noted.

While the council already thought highly of Rathburn, several councilors, including Councilor Richard Tripp, questioned why Rathburn could not be elected for a longer term. As a result, the length of Rathburn's term was extended until March 31, 2020 and he was elected unanimously.

After the vote, the council then decided on whether or not to elect Ann Struthers, Derry's Economic Director, for an opening on the Net Zero Task Force. Members

of the task force are tasked with coming up with ideas to help Derry become more eco-friendly when it comes to energy, including promoting the use of electric cars and solar energy.

As Struthers is also connected to the Economic Development Advisory Committee, Bourdon felt that giving her a seat on the task force would also allow for its economic suggestions to get to the committee more easily, allowing them to work in tandem.

However, Councilor Brian Chirichiello did raise concerns over the fact that Struthers is not a resident of Derry, but simply is employed by the town while living in Salem, NH. Tripp noted that there is no requirement in the committee to be a Derry member, while Councilor Charles Foote wondered if simply being a town employee would be good enough for the circumstances.

Councilor Weatherbee seemed to think that

Struthers not being a Derry resident should not pose a problem, as the town should be more focused on creating an efficient task force.

"Anybody that can come in and bring us what we think is a seven member council as a benefit, I'm all for it", Weatherbee stated.

Ultimately, the council decided to approve Struthers' nomination to the Net Zero Task Force, with only Chirichiello voting against it.

# Derry Public Library Prepares for Annual Children's Halloween Event

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Halloween is one of the most magical nights of the year for kids. Getting the opportunity to run around as any type of character they

see fit while going door to door and obtaining bags of delicious candy is not easily rivaled by other holidays. But just because Halloween is the star attraction of October, it does not mean that other groups in the Derry

area can not join in on the fun with their own events.

And the Derry Public Library will be doing just that on October 25 as it hosts its sixth annual One Spooky Night Halloween party, setting up a lot of exciting and creepy activities for Derry's kids to enjoy.

According to Aaron Robinson, one of the

library's Teen Librarians, the event has proven to be incredibly popular in the past after being inspired by Evan Bush, one of the Children's Librarians. Somewhere around one hundred and fifty to two hundred children attend each year, many of whom have come back from previous years.

"We have a lot of return-

ing kids", Robinson noted.

Amongst the refreshments and assorted treats, some of the events include a series of shadow puppet stories and a pumpkin headed fortune teller to really send home the horrifying theme of the season.

One of the more creepy activities, however, comes in the form of a monster hand station, wherein attendees pick from a series of closed monster hands, open them up and try to find the hand that contains a special prize.

Those attending can also expect staff and volunteers alike to also join in on the fun, as they will also be dressing up for the occasion to make the night even more fun. Around eight to ten teenage volunteers will also be lending a hand, focusing on crowd control and the like.

"Basically, it's a magical night", Robinson noted.

For more information about the event, please visit [derrypl.org](http://derrypl.org) or call at 603-432-6140.

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# Opera House Hosts Cabaret Event To Raise Fight Domestic Violence

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

With October serving as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, many organizations across the country are doing what they can to bring awareness to this typically silent scourge and help empower those who suffer from it.

And one individual, Morgan Vigroux, hopes to do just that by hosting the "Cabaret for a Cause" event at the Derry Opera House, set to take place on Oct. 28.

Currently known as the reigning Miss Capital Area's Outstanding Teen, Morgan

is participating with the Miss New Hampshire Scholarship program, which requires that all titleholders have a platform to promote and raise awareness about a social issue.

Morgan, who is a domestic abuse survivor has chosen to support the NO MORE campaign, which serves on a national level to raise awareness about domestic violence. Thus, the Cabaret event hopes to raise money for domestic violence organizations in New Hampshire, as well as the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence.

Kerran Vigroux, one of the organizers of the event and Morgan's mother, mentioned that the event is incredibly important to Morgan.

"It's for her to share her story and encourage others", Kerran noted.

Morgan and her team of volunteers will be transforming the Derry Opera House into an old-time jazz club, complete with jazz music and performers, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Performers for the "Cabaret for a Cause" will include the headliner for the evening, Seraphim Afflick, who will perform her signature

tribute performance of Marilyn Monroe. She is a classically trained dancer and vocalist who has performed in cathedrals and on stages worldwide as a coloratura soprano who recently received the 2017 Musical Theater Performer of the Year in New England for her role as Audrey in Little Shop of Horrors.

Amongst the other performers for the night will include James Kinne, a singer/songwriter who has performed internationally and has just released his latest album, "The Other Side of Yesterday"; Tom Poirier, a "Crooner" who will per-

form a set of songs from Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett; Aly Aramento, who is currently studying at Berklee College of Music and has performed many times with the Peacock Players; Pinkerton Academy Jazz Combo members, who will come together to perform classic jazz tunes and Morgan, who will be performing a few jazz and Broadway numbers, as well as several other performers.

Kerran Vigroux noted that the scale and set-up of the Cabaret is exactly what Morgan has been hoping to achieve during her time practicing music.

"She has always wanted to put on a more professional level show", Kerran stated.

Tickets will cost twenty five dollars and can either be reserved or bought at the door starting at 7 PM, while the show will be starting at 7:30 PM. Reservations are recommended, since seating only allows for one hundred and fifty attendees.

For more information about the event, purchasing tickets or if you hope to become a sponsor for the event, please contact Morgan at (603) 553-9927 or at capitalareacabaret@gmail.com.

# Naval Veteran Heads Up 'End 68 Hours of Hunger' Effort

KATHERINE PRUDHOMME O'BRIEN  
NUTFIELD NEWS

In 2010, Claire Bloom was alarmed when she learned from a friend, who was a teacher, that children in her seacoast community were going hungry every weekend. She had assumed Dover was too affluent for such a situation.

Bloom thought money would solve the problem and went to her local school offices to write a check. Instead, she was informed that what the kids needed more was food to take home with them on Friday afternoons. When children are hungry, they begin to face academic and behavioral problems. When children anticipate they will be hungry each weekend, they begin to feel a kind of stress that doesn't instantly dissipate on Monday morning. All of this takes away from what should be their primary

focus, learning and simply being kids.

Teachers and social workers knew of 19 children in Dover who needed this help right away, children who were going hungry for 68 hours, the length of time between lunch at school on Friday afternoon and when they return to school on Monday mornings.

Bloom, a twenty-year Navy veteran, used her own money to start the organization, End 68 Hours of Hunger in 2011 to combat the problem. The program is now in eight states and is serving three thousand children. Most of its work is being done right here in New Hampshire.

"There are 13 million hungry children in the U.S." Bloom says. "If people want their communities to thrive, they have to ensure that their children thrive. It's as simple as that."

Derry is the latest com-



Melissa Carolan of Chester at Calvary Bible Church in Derry assembling bags of donated foods for End 68 Hours of Hunger

munity to begin participating in the program, with 50 children being served for the first time on Friday, October 6th. Courtney Cashman and Melissa Carolan are two friends from Chester who have started the program. They would like to be able to serve every child in need in Derry and are poised to act in other nearby communities when needed.

End 68 Hours of Hunger

is a volunteer run organization. The founder and current executive director Claire Bloom takes no salary. It is not a government program. Cashman noted that "every single dollar raised donated goes to putting food directly into the hands of kids."

"New Hampshire is the state closest to ending childhood hunger," says Cashman. "We can end it in our

community."

A recent food drive at Walmart in Derry raised seven thousand dollars' worth of donations. Each bag of food donated to a child contains enough for two breakfasts, two lunches and three dinners. An emphasis is placed on providing food that is shelf stable, healthy and is easy enough for the child to prepare on their own if needed.

Cashman and Carolan are thankful for the generosity of Walmart and that of the Derry shoppers who enthusiastically embraced the project too. Some folks bought whole cases of soup to donate, others gave them many jars of peanut butter and cans of tuna fish.

Calvary Bible Church in Derry has donated a space for food storage and bag assembly that Cashman described as "perfect for their needs" rights now. However, they are actively searching for new areas to collect donated food. The organization also accepts monetary donations through their website [www.end68hoursofhunger.org/donate/](http://www.end68hoursofhunger.org/donate/). A list of food items needed can also be found there.

If you would like to help or want more information contact Cashman and Carolan at [DerryNH@end68hoursofhunger.org](mailto:DerryNH@end68hoursofhunger.org). They can also be reached through their Facebook page; End 68 Hours of Hunger - Derry/Chester NH

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## Editorial

### Fire Safety All Year

Although Oct. 8-14 was the official Fire Prevention Week this year, many fire departments are using the whole month of October to emphasize fire safety through public education events.

Derry Fire Department is holding an open house Saturday, Oct. 21, 10a.m. to 2p.m. and Londonderry Fire holds its open house on Saturday, Oct. 14, noon to 4p.m. Those are good times to stop in at your local fire station, meet the crew, and pick up some pointers on keeping safe.

This year's Fire Prevention theme is "Every Second Counts, Plan 2 Ways Out!" This is so important. It reinforces why everyone needs to have an escape plan and emphasizes the importance of having a smoke detector in every bedroom. Fire officials note that half of home fire deaths result from fires reported between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., when most people are asleep. They also say that having a working smoke alarm cuts the chances of dying in a reported fire by half.

Other tips: Draw a map of your home with all members of your household, marking two exits from each room and a path to the outside from each exit. Practice your home fire drill twice a year. Conduct one at night and one during the day with everyone in your home, and practice using different ways out. Teach children how to escape on their own in case you can't help them. Make sure the number of your

home is clearly marked and easy for the fire department to find. Close doors behind you as you leave this may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire.

Once you get outside, stay outside. Never go back inside a burning building.

Having a fire extinguisher is only the first step, knowing how to use it is the vital second step; smoke detector placement, use and testing; making a family escape plan; or the over-riding importance of getting out and staying out of a burning building, your local firefighters are ready to talk fire safety.

And with a fire doubling in size every 30 seconds, the importance of taking fire prevention seriously is a no-brainer.

Calling 911 is another focus of fire safety this month. With the prevalence of cell phones and the frequent absence of landlines, children and everyone else need to know where quick access to the phone is in the middle of the night.

The open houses are also a time for firefighters to explain their gear and air packs to children, so that the youngsters will have nothing to be afraid of if they encounter a firefighter during a fire.

As the saying goes, they're the ones running into a burning building as everyone else is running out.

Help them out and keep them and yourself safe by learning fire safety and fire prevention tips, and putting them into practice, this month and every month.

## Fire Department Hosting Fire Safety Open House Event

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The life and duties of Derry's fire fighters are far from easy. Tasked with combating fires all across the town and keeping residents safe and unharmed, they are expected to be in top shape and willing to face danger head-on. And while their physical and mental fortitude play a strong role in their jobs, the fire fighters also need a solid headquarters to rely upon for both themselves and their vehicles.

And so, for anyone interested in getting to know these men and women and their station better, the Derry Fire Department will be hosting its annual Fire Prevention Open House at the Derry Fire Central Station on October 21 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Serving alongside the department's Fire Prevention Week, the open house allows attendees of all ages to get to know the department and its members better, gaining a closer appreciation for what they do for Derry and its residents.

However, it also serves a larger purpose that affects the entire community. Mike Stanhope, a Lieutenant in the Fire Prevention Office, mentioned that the day is about educating the public on how to keep their homes safe against fire hazards.

"The event provides fire safety tips for your residence", Stanhope noted.

To that end, the open house will host a wide variety of events and activities designed to elaborate on the numerous things necessary to practice good fire safety.

For starters, visitors will be given different demonstrations on what to do in the event of grease and appliance fires, as well as tours of the various fire apparatus' used by the station.

From a more interactive



There will be lots of things to do and eat at the annual Derry Fire Departments Open House to make kids aware of Fire Safety.

*Photos by Chris Paul*

standpoint, attendees can also undertake live fire extinguisher training, put out a prop fire with a mock fire hose and also enter a fire safety trailer which helps educate them on how to find the exits in the event of a fire, also known as the "Two Ways Out" strategy.

But such an event would not be complete without a live fire demonstration, which the department will be holding while also showcasing the steps necessary to

safely and effectively eliminate the fire.

The open house has been going on for quite a number of years, and has proven to be wildly popular in the past.

"It usually draws a few hundred people", Stanhope stated.

Pizza and other refreshments will be provided throughout the day. For more information about the event, contact the fire station at 432-6751.

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# Woodmont

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This is part of phase one for the development. Over the summer, crews were out doing what Mailloux called, “utility prep,” of laying down pipes and lines for when the new buildings start going up. The focus has been on creating the infrastructure needed for the rest of the build. Another major part will be extending the road from the shopping area out to Pillsbury Road. It will be called, “Michels Way,” but it will not be open for public use, according to Mailloux.

Mailloux said a traffic study was done of in the area so the developers and contractors would have an idea of how their work would impact the surrounding neighborhoods. So far, she believes that “appropriate mitigations” are being put in place to make sure residents are not too inconvenienced by the construction. She

believes trucks from the construction area will use the Route 102 entrance to the plaza. However, the town does not regulate how the construction crews access the area.

Mailloux said there are “no long term closures or impacts affecting the Pillsbury area at this point.”

The construction zone off of Pillsbury Road is coordinated through the town’s Department of Public Works and the developers.

One of the developers, Mike Kettenbach Sr. of RMD, Inc. said the construction will be finished and Michels Way will be open to the public “the week of Nov. 1.”

Along with the creation of Michels Way, the town will also see some improvements to Route 102 and Gilcrest Road over the next year or two. The state road will be widened to accommodate the increased flow of traffic to the area, while Gilcrest will have a turning lane added.



Once Michels Way is open to the public, Mailloux believes the connection will “reduce cut through traffic going down Gilcrest.” As the construction continues, the Planning Board will keep an

eye on any traffic changes that happen on either Gilcrest Road or Pillsbury Road.

“We’re going to keep revisiting this,” said Mailloux.



Pavement is in place and utility lines are being laid in place on Michels Way, which the first major roadway that will be travelers through the 600-plus acre site known as Woodmont Commons in Londonderry.

The entire Woodmont Commons development is over 600 acres. It stretches from the exit 4a construction area back behind Pillsbury Road and over past the Londonderry/Derry town line. The 10-year plan will focus

on the area west of Route 93, concentrating more on the 45 acres surrounding the existing Market Basket plaza. Mailloux said phase one of the project should be done within the next four to five years.

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# Town Council Honors Boy Scout For Building New Kiosk On Rail Trail

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Members of the Boys Scouts Troop 405 always strive to give back to the Derry community in any way they can, especially when it comes to doing their Eagle Scout project.

And one such scout, Matthew Robinson, recently came before the Town Council on October 3 to discuss just what he did for the town to prove that he represented exactly what a scout is supposed to be.

Robinson, alongside his Scoutmaster Eric Whitney, showcased his project, which was a brand new sign and information kiosk for the Derry Rail Trail, particularly placed right alongside Hood Pond around May 20 and 21.

Working closely with the Derry Rail Trail Alliance, the Department of Public Work and Department of Parks and Recreation, Robinson did most of the preparations himself, sourcing the

materials for the project and raising funds via a bake sale.

Upon receiving some help from his father, who has a background in engineering, and the Pinkerton Academy CTE workshop program, who helped build the top portion of the kiosk, Robinson went on to build the kiosk with the help of his fellow troop members. The finished product features both the rules and regulations of the Rail Trail, as well as some historical information about Hood Pond.

In the end, Matt was incredibly grateful for all the assistance he received from the community, thanking everyone who helped to make his project a reality.

“Without all the help and recommendations, I couldn’t have done it”, Robinson stated.

The Town Council was equally thankful for Robinson’s hard work and dedication, with Council Chairman Joshua Bourdon noting how happy he was

to see existing properties in Derry improved upon, as well as how Robinson reached out to the community for support. Other council members, such as Neil Weatherbee, approved of the historical aspects of the kiosks and how Robinson went above and beyond to make the project as solid as possible.

As for council member Charles Foote, he happens to work closely with troops in Derry as well and, as a result, fully understood how much hard work went into the job.

“You’re an important role model for the other kids out there to stay in scouts”, Foote noted.

In order to show their appreciation, Bourdon presented Robinson with a certificate from the entire council, noting everything that he needed to do to make his idea a reality and stating that his work provided a significant improvement to the community as a whole.



Town Council Chairman Joshua Bourdon presenting a certificate to Matthew Robinson for his part in the creation of the new Rail Trail kiosk

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cated manner that is not unique to Derry.

“It just very difficult finding qualified candidates, given the scrutiny they go through”, Caron stated.

Hickey then proceeded to move on discuss Derry’s non-general funds. The overview covered topics such as capital projects,

including around nine hundred thousand dollars for the North Shore Road Culverts and one hundred and eighty thousand dollars for the Drew Road Bridge, around two hundred and seventy thousand dollars towards conservation efforts, the tens of thousands of dollars Derry has received from numerous state and federal grants and the more than eight million dollars in the town’s trust fund.

Several council members were curious over what exactly would happen to excess funds accrued for the likes of capital projects, to which Hickey established that excess funds would used to eliminate any outstanding debts the town may have, placed towards funds for similar projects in the future or go before the council via a resolution to determine where specifically they would go.



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# Pinkerton Academy Inducts Five More Alumni Into Its Hall of Fame

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

In Pinkerton Academy's long and illustrious life span of over two hundred years, each graduating class has managed to produce some incredible alumni that have left their mark on society, from astronaut Alan Shepard to former Governor of New Hampshire Charles Miller Floyd.

For this reason, Pinkerton has its own Hall of Fame, which honors outstanding individuals associated with the Academy.

For the past twenty seven years, the academy has hosted an Induction Banquet to help welcome new inductees into this distinguished group, and five more lucky individuals found themselves joining the ranks during the latest banquet held on Sept. 23.

In order to be chosen for the Hall of Fame, candidates

must be recognized by peers for a high level of achievement in their field, making significant contributions to that field at the state, national or international levels. They must also serve as a role model of Pinkerton's core values: courtesy, respect and responsibility. Finally, they must demonstrate leadership, character and service and have shared their expertise and initiatives in the community, state or national level.

Amongst those chosen include:

Dawn Allain of the Class of 1985, who is a leader in the field of genetic counseling. She earned her M.S. at the University of New Hampshire and is now leading the development and implementation of the Ohio State University Genetic Counseling Masters program. Dawn's work has been widely published and she is a sought after speaker at conventions and on televi-

sion having appeared on The Today Show. In the field of genetic counseling, her name is recognized and respected. A leader in her field, she is a professional who conducts her business and personal life with courtesy, respect, and responsibility.

Rick Benard of the Class of 1996, who was instrumental in designing and crafting the impressive Disney castle for his class' prom, giving an early example of his strong architectural skills. In addition to being a budding architect, Rick was busy as a three-season athlete, and as a member of the NHS, FBLA, US First Robotics, and Odyssey of the Mind clubs. He continues to give back to his high school and the community today. Upon graduating from Wentworth Institute of Technology, he began his career at Benjamin Nutter Associates. At Pinkerton, Rick has been an invaluable member of the school's Professional Advisory Committee representing the architecture and design program for the past 12 years.

John Breda of the Class of 1996, who serves as a well-respected and exceptional chemistry teacher and the student council advisor. Each year, John guides students to plan and carry out dozens of events, including the National Conference which was held at Pinkerton in June with delegates from nearly all the states. Always willing to help, he volunteers his time to attend conferences, participate on many scholarship selection committees, and is the co-executive director for the NH Association of Student Councils. In his free time, he is the Secretary for Pinkerton's active Alumni Association.

Marc Skelton of the Class of 1993, who is a highly accomplished educator, and one of the most successful basketball coaches in the NYC area. He holds advanced degrees from Columbia University and Teachers College and served two years in the Peace Corps. Marc has been a teacher in the South Bronx since 2003 and their basketball coach since 2006 where his team has achieved a 220-67 record along with a 100% graduation rate. His career is defined by selfless devotion to others. As an educator, he instills Pinkerton's core values into young adults' lives every day. Marc epitomizes servant leadership in an economically impoverished community by raising money for players to buy basketball gear and sneakers as well as prescription eye glasses. He is grateful for the role that teachers and coaches have played in his life.

And Matt Worster of the Class of 1994, who works as

the senior project manager for Simpson Gumpertz & Heger, a civil engineering firm in California. Matt made his mark at Pinkerton as a standout, four year member of both the indoor and outdoor track teams and still holds the 300 meter IH school record. In college, he held the Cornell facility record in the 400 m IH for 12 years. When Matt wasn't running, he earned engineering degrees from Cornell University and the University of California, Berkeley. Matt has stayed connected with Pinkerton by tirelessly compiling and cataloging three seasons of XC and indoor and outdoor track records dating back to the 1980's. He submits weekly data reports to Pinkerton coaches.

The Pinkerton Academy Hall of Fame has gained five more strong inductees and will no doubt have even more lined up for the future.

# Island Pond Tom Revisted as Halloween Season Nears

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

While Halloween in this day and age is commonly seen as a great chance to scarf down candy, watch scary movies and frighten a few of your friends, one must never forget about the superstitious origins of the holiday.

Originally used by early pagans as a way to scare off various demons, the unsettling costumes and jack-o-lanterns were eventually adopted by more modern cultures to modify it into a mostly family-friendly holiday.

But that doesn't mean that people have managed to shed their beliefs in myths and monsters.

One such example takes us back to the earliest days of Derry. Recounted by local historian Richard Holmes in his book "Nutfield Rambles," a man named Tom — his last name is unknown — was riding his way to his home. He had recently made a tidy profit from selling two oxen to a farmer in Auburn and was happy as a clam as his hefty purse rode beside him.

However, the black of night can bring out man's

most primal fears. After passing several infamous landmarks on his way back home, including the Devil's Den in Auburn, the sun set on Tom's journey and the swaying, claw-like branches of the forest quickly began to create an unsettling scene for him.

Lucky for Tom, East Derry Village was soon in sight and he stopped by a local tavern to throw back a couple of cups of liquid courage. Feeling emboldened enough to finish the trip home, Tom soon left the bar and continued his journey, only for the moonless

night to continue to rack his nerves, with every crunched leaf or hooting owl giving him a fright.

These fears reached a peak when Tom came to a patch of cultivated farm land, coming across a towering giant of a man who furiously waved his arms around, leaving Tom positively petrified.

Fearing for his life, Tom pleaded with the figure to spare him before tossing his money bag at him and gal-

loping off into the night, desperate to find anyone that could help him even the odds against the menace.

Finally coming across a group of men loitering around the local blacksmith shop and sharing a bottle of rum, Tom alerted the group to the villain he had just narrowly escaped from. Soon, the men followed Tom back to where the altercation occurred, armed with axes, scythes and anything else that could help them even

the score.

But, much to Tom's embarrassment, they all soon discovered that the figure was nothing more than a life-life scarecrow, blowing frantically in the wind.

Tom soon gained himself the nickname "Whiz Tom" and became yet another bit of lore to be shared at campfires across Derry. Just another reminder that not everything that goes bump in the night is what you fear it may be.

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# Stockbridge Theatre To Host Production of The Laramie Project



ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Hate crimes are never an easy topic to discuss. Many people find themselves initially unwilling to believe that someone could harbor such hatred towards a group of individuals just because of who they are and not what they have done.

But in the face of a growing number of hate crimes across the U.S., the Pinkerton Players of Pinkerton Academy will be putting on their first production of *The Laramie Project* from October 20 until October 22.

The play itself is based

around the reaction to the 1998 death of Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student who was beaten, tortured and murdered in the titular town of Laramie, Wyoming by Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson simply for being gay. Shepard's death was seen as a major turning point for gay rights in the U.S., as the incident triggered endless conversations about rampant homophobia throughout the country, as well as numerous attempts at hate crime legislation and efforts focused on achieving equal rights for LGBT people.

The Laramie Project was

created back in 2000 by Moises Kaufman and members of the Tectonic Theatre Project. The format focuses on the aftermath of Shepard's murder, compiling hundred of interviews done with the citizens of Laramie with the media's reaction to the incident and even the involvement of the Westboro Baptist Church, a Primitive Baptist and Calvinist Church out of Topeka, Kansas that regularly protests funerals of those who promote and accept homosexuality, including Shepard's own funeral.

The Laramie Project has already become a worldwide



The Pinkerton Players have been busy rehearsing for their upcoming performance of *"The Laramie Project."*  
*Photos by Chris Paul*

success, being performed by high schools, colleges and community theatres across the country, as well as professional playhouses in Canada, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

Susanna Tartarilla, an Associate Dean of Students and theatre teacher with Pinkerton, mentioned that the Pinkerton Players have never done this production in the past, but its significance warranted it finally

being performed.

"This is the way things were after this horrible murder", Tartarilla noted.

Tartarilla believes that as the students grow older, they need to start being exposed to more challenging subjects that take them out of their comfort zone. It also plays a rather pertinent role in recent discussions about hate crimes, although Tartarilla admits that the play was not chosen with these incidents in mind, as they began

preparing for the production back in June.

But regardless of the gravity of the play's material, the students seemed, for lack of a better word, excited to perform and spread the play's message of tolerance and acceptance.

"It's an important piece of contemporary theatre", Tartarilla noted.

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# DERRY SPORTS

## Pinkerton Field Hockey Drives Hard Toward Strong Finish

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

If one takes a look at New Hampshire Division I field hockey history, the Pinkerton Academy Astros have been a regular in the state championship match.

Between 2008 and 2015, the academy stickers played in the D-I title contest a stunning total of seven times. But they missed out on making it that far for new coach and former PA star Katie Van Nostrand last autumn. So the team's goal this fall was to get back to the big game, and the locals certainly look like they're headed in that direction.

Since suffering its lone 2017 loss in a 1-0 decision to upset-minded Dover on

Sept. 25, the Pinkerton crew has won three straight contests to move to a Division I-best 11-1 overall.

Consecutive wins numbers two and three came last week as the Astros forged forth with a vengeance.

The locals claimed a dramatic, overtime edging of the defending Division I-champion Timberlane Owls in Plaistow last Wednesday, Oct. 4, with Carly Young winding up being the hero for Pinkerton.

Timberlane tallied the only goal of the first half with 25:10 remaining in that stanza, but Pinkerton potted the equalizer at the 14:45 point of the second half on an accurate shot by Mari Shea. But the score remained deadlocked at 1-1 until

Young was able to gather the ball out of a crowd in front of the opposing net and smack it home with 11:15 to go in the extra stanza.

Pinkerton goalie Khaliyah Ellis made four saves in her team's dramatic success, which ended the 8-2 Timberlane crew's fine four-game winning streak.

The 10-1 PA crew then sought to improve its excellent Division I record further on Friday with a home match against a 4-6 Bedford Bulldogs' bunch which has had its struggles this season but came in having won two of its previous three contests.

The hosts bagged the only two goals netted in that contest, with both coming in the second half on shots by Marley Mailloux



Mari Shea heads through a crowd of Bedford defenders and toward the rival net during the Pinkerton field hockey team's 2-0 win.  
*Photo by Chris Paul*

(unassisted) and Emma Davis on a set-up from Shea. Keeper Ellis contributed two saves to the success, which gave PA its

ninth shutout of the season. The locals entered this, the final week of the 2017 regular campaign, looking at matches at Concord on

Tuesday the 10th - after Nutfield News press time - followed by a finale at home against Exeter on Friday, Oct. 13.

## PA Girls' Volleyball Advances Win Streak, Reaches 12-2

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

It's sometimes funny and more than a little interesting to see patterns emerge within a sports team's season. Case in point, the 2017 Pinkerton Academy girls' volleyball team.

The Astros won their first four matches of the season, and then suffered a loss. They then won their

next four matches, and suffered a loss. Last week, the academy crew won its third and fourth consecutive matches over Spaulding and Winnacunnet to advance to a superb 12-2 in Division I.

The Astros drove their season record up to 11-2 with their third straight success in a hard-fought, 3-2 edging of the visiting Spaulding High squad from Rochester in Derry last Wednesday, Oct. 4.

The teams went back and forth in this intense battle, with Pinkerton taking games one and three by scores of 25-19 and 25-21 and Spaulding bagging wins of 25-23 and 25-23 in sets two and four. But the Lady Astros managed to outlast their 8-4 guests en route to a match-deciding 15-12 success in game five.

Ella Dandrade was a power for the locals, notching 32 digs, 17 service

points with four aces, and 11 kills. Sara Metzger was good for 28 assists, Kiley Davis contributed 12 service points, Amelia Graves collected 11 kills, Brooke Kane registered eight kills and three blocks, and Megan Hough tallied seven kills.

But the scuffling Winnacunnet High Warriors were much less of a challenge for the Pinkerton crew

in Hampton on Friday the 6th as the locals powered their way to a 3-0 shutout.

The Astros grabbed individual set successes of 25-16, 25-21, and 25-11 in bagging the match win.

Metzger managed 29 assists and 10 service points, Davis was good for 13 service points with four aces, Graves and Dandrade each managed 16 digs, Hough claimed 11 kills, and

Kane blocked two shots.

Rolling into this week, it looked as though the locals had a great chance to bag their first five-game winning streak of the campaign as they were slated to play struggling Goffstown in Derry this Tuesday, Oct. 10 - after Nutfield News press time - before facing another home match against Bishop Guertin of Nashua this Friday.

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# Lady Astros' Soccer Crew Continues Big Shutout Streak

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

While virtually nobody thought the two-time defending Division I champion Pinkerton Academy girls' soccer squad could manage a three-peat for new coach Danielle Rappa this autumn after losing lots of talent to graduation this past spring, the Astros are

showing that it's immensely difficult to score goals on them. And if you can't score goals against Rappa's roster, just how do you defeat it?

That's a problem the rest of Division I will need to concern itself with as the post-season approaches because the locals bounded into this week enjoying some kind of impressive

shutout run.

Coach Rappa's crew notched five straight shutouts recently, with the fourth and fifth coming in matches against Alvirne of Hudson and Spaulding of Rochester last week. And the Astros improved their 2017 record to a very solid 7-3-2 with those outcomes, going an excellent 4-0-1 in that handful of contests.

Try as they might, the Pinkerton and Alvirne High girls simply could not come to a decision when they met up in Hudson on Tuesday, Oct. 3. The two contingents, which are neck-and-neck in the Division I standings, both extended their undefeated streaks to four games with their 0-0 tie that day. Both sides also had their season records move to 6-3-2 with that outcome.

"We had 18 shots but couldn't find the back of the net in a physical overtime game," said PA coach Rappa. "(Goalie Reagan) Kolinski made a great breakaway save in the second overtime to keep the shutout. Enya Vanasse-Lagueax worked hard up top to create opportunities."

Kolinski finished with eight stops in her team's fifth overall shutout and its fourth in a row.

And consecutive blanking number five wound up being much more productive for the locals in Rochester last Friday the 6th, with the Lady Astros potting four unanswered goals in heading back to Derry with a 4-0 success.

The academy side built up a pleasing and quite comfortable 3-0 lead in the first half thanks to two goals from Ashlee Dubois and one from Vanasse-Lagueax. Nicole Alves set up all three markers and then scored one of her own in the second half to finish with a stellar, four-point game.

"In the first half, Vanasse-Lagueax scored off an Alves pass, as did Dubois. In the second half, Julia Preston played a through-ball to Alves," said coach Rappa. "Ally Croteau and Brittany Johnson played well in the middle."

Goalie Kolinski made five saves in the lopsided win, and she and her teammates bounced into this week facing home contests against Winnacunnet of Hampton this past Tuesday the 10th - after Nutfield News press time - and then this Friday, Oct. 13 against the Bishop Guertin Cardinals from Nashua.



Mattie Sullivan winds up to boot the ball down the field during one of the Lady Astro soccer contingent's recent contests.  
*Photo by Chris Paul*



Ande Manchester of PA and an opponent chase the ball during a recent contest. The locals advanced a fine shutout streak recently.  
*Photo by Chris Paul*

## Athletes of the Week

Week of Oct. 2

### Joe Palmer, Senior, Boys' Soccer



This talented and hard-working senior captain netted one goal and set up three others in a pair of victories during the week in question as he helped the Astros advance a win streak.

### Ashlee Dubois, Senior, Girls' Soccer



This skilled 12th-grader potted two goals during a recent victory to push her season goal tally to five. She always works hard no matter who the opponent is and always creates scoring chances.

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# Astro Boy Booters Bounce Record Up to 8-4 With Successes

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy boys' soccer squad did what a skilled team is supposed to do against a pair of struggling opponents last week in pushing its Division I record up to a strong 8-4.

The Alvirne and Spaulding squads rolled into last week having won a combined two games and lost more than 20 between them, and PA coach Kerry Boles saw his charges take care of business in both matches. But the latter victory was far more pleasing to Boles than the former.

After being shut out in three consecutive matches between Sept. 8 and 16, the Astros reeled off a five-game shutout streak of their own which included a rather harrowing 1-0 overtime victory over a scuffling Alvirne High crew in Derry last Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The visiting Broncos stepped into that match with a lowly 1-10 record, but the 7-4 Pinkerton squad was reminded of the fact that you cannot look past any opponent when you're trying to maximize your own chances for a state championship.

The PA bunch had Brian Castle set up Cole Perry for the winning tally nine minutes into overtime, and goalie Max Fairbank contributed seven saves to the fifth straight PA blanking. Alvirne keeper Jamie Bertrand made a dozen saves at the opposite end of the pitch. Boles expressed pride in the play of his keeper as well as Jon Tremblay and Henry Andrews.

"I'm not incredibly happy with the way our team performed today," said the coach. "I'm glad we were able to garner a victory, but this game was in question from the start. We need to take this victory and move

on. Hopefully we sort things out by Friday."

Speaking of Friday the 6th, coach Boles and his players got the chance to highlight their program on a pitch at the Hampstead Depot Fields against the visiting Spaulding High Red Raiders from Rochester.

And while the academy side didn't quite manage to maintain its shutout streak, the day ended up being incredibly successful for the locals in a 9-1 trouncing of their 1-12 opponents.

The Astros scored no less than seven times in the first period and grasped an insurmountable 7-1 advantage at halftime.

In the end, the jam-packed score sheet showed the victors having received a goal and three assists from Joe Palmer, three goals and a helper from Alex Beaulieu, two goals from Ashim Gurung, a goal and an assist each from Cole Perry and

Henry Andrews, two assists from Brian Castle, a goal from Mike Puchacz, and single assists from Michael Curtin and Hunter Rathburn.

PA goalie Fairbank contributed two saves to the blowout, and coach Boles was a much happier mentor following this match.

"We are glad that we were able to showcase our program to one of our sending towns," said the coach. "The Hampstead community, the Recreation Department, and the Civic Club were instrumental in allowing us to play this game here. It was a great afternoon, and we had a good performance on the field. This is the way to begin a long weekend. We can enjoy this for a bit but then we need to get back to work on Monday at practice."

Following that practice session, the Astros were looking at a road trip to Hampton the next afternoon



Pinkerton soccer goalie Max Fairbank helped his team to two noteworthy shutout victories last week as it pushed its 2017 record to 8-4. Photo by Chris Paul

to play the host by a shorter ride over to Winnacunnet Warriors after Nashua to face Bishop Nutfield News press time. Guertin's Cardinals this That battle will be followed Friday the 13th.

# Astro Football Squad Moves to 5-1 With a Trouncing of Titans

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Twin brothers Ty and Terrell Hicks and their Pinkerton Academy football teammates were all over the Nashua North Titans like bees on honey in a 61-19 demolition of that opponent in the Gate City last Friday night, Oct. 6.

The now 5-1 Astros tallied their third straight lopsided victory since their lone loss of the 2017 campaign at Salem on Sept. 16, handing the scuffling and 3-3 North side its third defeat in its last four contests.

Pinkerton coach Brian

O'Reilly's charges led 14-7 after one quarter and 42-19 at the half. And the visiting side outscored its host by a 19-0 tally in the second half in putting the blowout to bed.

Ty Hicks was a real powerhouse for his victorious crew both catching and running the football. He totaled 93 rushing yards and 83 passing yards for a total of 176 offensive yards and no less than three touchdowns. His brother was good for some 104 running yards on a mere eight carries, and he reached the end zone twice.

Pinkerton also received scores from Gannon Fast,

Nick Lombard, quarterback Aiden Goujon, and Trent Leduc in continuing their recent rampant roll through their Division I schedule.

The Hicks boys each scored once in the first period, with Ty busting the ball to pay-dirt on a two-yard rush three minutes in and his twin sprinting 36 yards to the end zone five minutes later.

The Astros' second quar-

ter scoring consisted of a 14-yard running jaunt by Goujon, a 76-yard defense-buster by Ty, a 20-yard point-producing sprint from Terrell, and then a six-yard run by Ty.

Second half points came from Fast on a speedy 10-yard run, Lombard on an 8-yard jaunt, and Leduc on a three-yard run.

All in all the academy side produced 451 rushing

yards and 116 passing yards for a whopping total of 567, and the PA defense held North largely in check throughout what was a long evening for the Nashua team.

The Astros find themselves back on their own grid this Friday night against

a 2-4 Timberlane troop. With their 5-1 record, the locals sit near the top of the D-I South Conference standings with the rival Londonderry High Lancers also sitting at 5-1 following a shutout of the Merrimack High Tomahawks last Friday night.

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## Tiny Tots

A storytime for ages 6 months – 2 years meets Mondays and Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Taylor Public Library. Space is limited so called the library at 432-7186 to register or with questions.

## Story Hour with a Craft

A story hour with a themed craft is available for children ages 2 -5 years old on Wednesdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. at the Taylor Public Library. Space is limited so called the library at 432-7186 to register or with questions.

## Meet Author Charles Elias

Children's Author Charles Elias will be at the Taylor Public Library on Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. to introduce his Halloween Book: Charlie's Spooky Halloween. Signed copies will be available for purchase. Space is limited so called the library at 432-7186 to register or with questions.

## Talking to God through Poetry

On Oct. 26, the Etz Hayim Synagogue will hold the program Talking to God through Poetry, with Midge Goldberg, a published poet. Come listen to some poems about God; talk about what makes them successful or not; and, if you like, bring a poem of your own to share. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at [soreffs15@aol.com](mailto:soreffs15@aol.com) or 603 895-6120.

## A Home For All

On Nov. 2, the Etz Hayim Synagogue will hold the program A Home For All: A story of immigration in NH past and present by Kathie Ragsdale, freelance editor and writer. Join us as we share stories, histories, and experiences of local refugee and immigrant families in New Hampshire, and learn how IINE and faith-based communities help assist new Americans rebuild their lives and strengthen their new communities. There will be light refreshments. For questions and RSVP (not neces-

sary, but appreciated), please contact Miriam at [nhhomeforallrsvp@comcast.net](mailto:nhhomeforallrsvp@comcast.net).

## The History of the Next 13 Years

On Nov. 16, the Etz Hayim Synagogue will hold the program The History of the Next 13 Years, by Wayne Kurtzman, Research Director for Social and Experiential Solutions at International Development Corporation. Learn where technology is going over the next 13 years, and what implications come from the disruption to almost every aspect of how we work, live and play. See how to leverage it for your family and career - and how the changes have already started. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at [soreffs15@aol.com](mailto:soreffs15@aol.com) or 603 895-6120.

## St. Gianna's Closet

St. Gianna's Closet provides free children's clothing to any family in the community that is in need. It is now well-stocked with sizes birth to teen as well as winter coats. Please contact Liz at 437-6678 to receive clothing.

## Lincoln Visits N.H.

The Amoskeag Questers will host "A Visit with Abraham Lincoln" on 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](mailto: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](http://www.derrynh.org/node/83113)

## Spaghetti Dinner

St. Gianna's Place is hosting a spaghetti dinner on Oct. 28, at the Aquinas 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](http://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.

## Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

Hosted by David Hunter, the group meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Bedford Presbyterian Church 4 Church Road Bedford. For more information call 660-3425 or email [dhunter31@gmail.com](mailto:dhunter31@gmail.com)

## Farm Day

Open Farm Day At Patch Wood Farm, 42 Hawkewood Road, Sandown, on Oct. 14, noon to 4 p.m. Hooves, Paws and 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

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## Continuing Education Program

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## Adult Tennis League

Tennis fans can meet on Wednesdays from 6 9:30 p.m. at Alexander-Carr Tennis Courts. The fee for joining is \$20 per person and includes Tennis Balls that cover the

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## Walking Together

A support group for widows and widowers meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. Lets walk together. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

## 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 questions please call 781-866-9976.

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## 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 [seacoast-nmra.org/calendar](http://seacoast-nmra.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 11am. Derry residence not 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 for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email [renewcalvary@gmail.com](mailto: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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