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## Work Almost Complete Route 28 Waterline Project

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Crews are finishing work this week on a \$2.9 million project to extend water lines along Route 28 and some local roads to mitigate the presence of the gasoline additive Methyl Tertiary Butyl Ether (MTBE).

The work is almost finished, Public Works Director Michael Fowler said Monday.

"The work is essentially complete, with final paving on many of the roads in the project scheduled for this week," Fowler said.

He added that service connections have been completed for homeowners who requested connection under

the state MTBE guidelines.

The water connection on Gervaise Drive and installation of the water services on private property and into basements for 12 MTBE properties was completed earlier in the fall, according to officials.

Earlier in the summer, the mainline water main and services were fully installed, and pressure tested on Frost Road, Lawrence Road, Stark Road, Gervaise Drive and Blunt Drive, according to Public Works officials.

In addition, base course paving had been completed on Frost Rd., Blunt Dr. and Lawrence Rd.

Working in conjunction with the state, the project involves extending water-

lines along Route 28 and to the Ryan's Hill area where MTBE has been detected in a small number of wells, Deputy Public Works Director Thomas Carrier said.

In addition, new water mains have been installed at such roads as Lawrence and Stark, Fowler said earlier this year.

The mainline water main and services to the edge of the right-of-way have been fully installed and pressure tested on all roads, according to officials. Base course paving is complete on all roads and driveways.

MTBE was a gasoline additive that has since been banned in New Hampshire. The state of New Hampshire

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## East Derry General Store Moves Forward with Changes

KATHERINE PRUDHOMME O'BRIEN  
NUTFIELD NEWS

East Derry General Store to Add Restaurant Seating, Will Share Driveway with Upper Village Hall

Citing the difficult business climate for small general stores without gas stations, Timothy Peloquin of Promised Land Survey and Sam Patel of the East Derry General Store revealed plans to add restaurant seating to serve those who already purchase food from his store to his business.

The planning board approved the change in use of a storage area in the back of the East Derry General Store. To a 25-seat dining area where people can eat food that the business currently sells.

The plan includes paving for 18 parking spots behind the building, which also houses a US Post Office. The parking lot behind the East Derry General Store will be accessible by the driveway that is also used behind the Upper Village Hall. The historic hall building is maintained by the East Derry Village Improvement Society. David Milz spoke at recent planning board meetings to express the support that the EDVIS support has for the arrangement. The driveway will be widened to 24 feet to accommodate emergency vehicles. It shall remain a gravel driveway and the current gravel parking area behind the Upper Village Hall will stay unchanged.

Pavement behind the

East Derry Store will extend 30 feet from the back of building. Mark L'Heureux of the Department of Public Works evaluated the plans prior to the October 4 Planning Board meeting and suggested amendments regarding handicap access to the building, drainage and septic system modifications that have been included in the updated plan.

Planning Board discussed Zoning Changes in Exit 4A Neighborhoods, Most Telephone Poles Replaced at Gulf Rd Project.

The Planning Board has received notice from Penichuck Water Works that 62 1/2 Bedard Ave is for sale. The company is selling off parcels of The Maple Hill Water System since area

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**WIND SWEEP WINNER** Dave Mandell and his daughter Willow were just two of the countless creative costumes at the annual Derry Parks and Recreation Halloween Costume Contest held on Saturday. The two were winners in Willows age group. See more photos page 5. Photo by Chris Paul

## Sunday Storm Knocks Out Power, Closes Derry Roads

A strong storm with heavy rain and damaging winds closed roads and knocked out power to many residents earlier this week.

As of Monday, Eversource reported 32 percent of Derry residents were still affected by power outages.

As of early Monday morning, 57 percent the

community was without power, emergency management officials said in an Oct. 30 press release. Utility and public works crews worked throughout the day to clear debris and wires from roadways. As of 2:30 p.m. there were 26 roads that are fully closed and 13 that are partially closed. Emergency

responders were extremely busy handling 215 calls for service.

Because of the widespread damage throughout the entire region, Eversource reported that it could be several days until power can be restored.

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# Derry School Board Continues Discussion Over District Alterations

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The future of the Derry school district, namely in dealing with the potential of redistricting and even closing a school down, was the main focus during the Derry School Board's October 24 meeting at West Running Brook.

With dozens of school district staff present in the audience, Board Chair Dan McKenna started the meeting by coming out and stating the urgency of the decisions that need to be made. Citing decreasing enrollment in the school district,

the board needed to eventually decide to go with one of several scenarios presented by a recently completed facilities report, as well as possibly go ahead and choose a school to close down in the district, regardless of which scenario they go with.

"We all agree that we all have some big decisions to make", McKenna noted.

Dr. John Moody, the head of the committee responsible for the aforementioned facilities report, recapped what was in store for the board, including scenarios that would utilizing West Running Brook for

fifth and sixth grade classes, while having Gilbert H. Hood house seventh and eighth grade students, and making major alterations to early education prior to elementary school. But despite the fact that the committee was only making recommendations, they were still keen on reminding the board that a decision needed to be made sooner, rather than later.

"The committee firmly believes that the school board, prior to any future action, needs to clarify and identify a direction for the administration and staff", Moody stated.

Moody then allowed several committee members to go over a fact sheet that went into the details concerning a grades five through eight shift, which appeared to be the direction that the board was hoping to go in. Amongst the initial costs and savings such a shift would lead to, there was also a call to allow for more time to address literacy amongst students, which has proven to become an issue as of late in terms of assessment scores.

A quick session of public input soon followed, with several staff in attendance mentioning that the board

should be taking into account things like intervention blocks for math and reading skills with struggling students and how exactly they would effectively transition the Performance Assessment of Competency Education (PACE) program into this new system.

Once the board officially entered discussion, McKenna noted once again that there were many elements that the school board needed to take into account when coming to a final decision and that they should lay out the groundwork before making any long term plans.

While other members

echoed his sentiments, Board Secretary Lynn Perkins was firm in his belief that before any funding is added or transitioned, a decision needs to be made on whether or not a school will be closed as a part of their greater plan, as he does not want to see funds go towards a school that will inevitably close down.

The board next official meeting on November 14 is set to look into a new fact sheet concerning an early education center and potentially see the board finally come to a final decision on the fate of the school district in the coming years.

# VFW Recognizes Marketing Teacher as High School Teacher of the Year

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There are many reasons why different people and groups can consider a teacher as remarkable at their job. Whether it be the way they present material, their approach to interacting with children or just their sheer dedication to doing their job as well as they can, everyone has their own criteria by which they make these calls.

And the VFW Post No. 1617 of Derry has made their own decision on the matter, naming Amanda Weisharr their High School

Teacher of the Year.

The VFW gives this award out on an annual basis, identifying one teacher at the elementary, middle and high school level that are considered the most outstanding teacher amongst their peers, representing commitment to Americanism and a passion for assisting students.

Nominated in secret by Dean of Faculty, Bev Lannan, Weisharr teaches Marketing in Pinkerton's CTE department and has been a major factor in reinvigorating the Marketing program since she took over three years ago. Being challenged



Amanda Weisharr, pictured at the Campus Corner that She works at along with Pinkerton Students.

by the newer school nutrition standards which limited products the school store

"Campus Corner" could offer to students, Amanda has not backed down from

that challenge and instead continues to research and find offerings that not only students want to buy but that draw in new business.

Weisharr is a Pinkerton Academy graduate and was a proud member of the marketing program and DECA officer in high school. She continued in college at Southern NH University in the Business and Marketing track and we are so fortunate she has come back to Pinkerton to lead our program.

She encourages students to expand their horizons and take on projects and assignments that are pushing their comfort zones. She helped

guide a team of students on an anti-drug/opioid campaign in the school and Derry community that earned a proclamation from the town of Derry for their work. Weisharr just completed her master's degree in 2 1/2 years while being a brand new teacher so that she will be able to get her program approved for college credit for her students. As the DECA advisor (DECA is the career and student technical organization for marketing students), she has led Pinkerton to numerous awards in the state for membership, non-profit fundraising and competition winnings.

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# Pinkerton German Teacher Named World Language Teacher of the Year

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As the world around us becomes more closely interconnected, whether it is via travel and speaking face-to-face or simply communicating online, it becomes more and more essential that children have at least a rudimentary understanding of foreign languages. And it is our teachers that provide stu-

dents with the best opportunity to grasp these languages and make use of them further down the line.

But to keep teachers informed and prepared for the rigors of teaching, groups like the New Hampshire Association of World Language Teachers (NHAWLT) work to unite these teachers and keep them ready for the tasks at hand.

The NHAWLT recently



Judell Schlachter

announced its 2018 New Hampshire World Language Teacher of the Year as Judell Schlachter, a German teacher from Pinkerton Academy.

According to Janis Hennessey, the President of NHAWLT, to be voted for this honor, the teacher must be an excellent, creative and innovative World Language teacher in the classroom, as well as a leader of the World Languages within her school

and community. They must be constantly active in World Language professional development to improve their skills in the language they are teaching. Finally, this person must be a role model for all World Language teachers in the state of New Hampshire.

"The NHAWLT Board of Directors was proud to vote Judell Schlachter the 2017 World Language Tea-

cher of the Year because she has all the above attributes", Hennessey noted.

The NHAWLT's official website noted that their goals include serving and representing World Language teachers across New Hampshire through awards, grants and conferences, as well as represent them at the New Hampshire Department of Education meetings and various national conferences.

## General Store

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homes have connected to town water. Other boards will be alerted about the sale of the parcel and the offer will then be taken up by the Town Council.

Eric Mitchell of DAR Builders addressed recent concerns about telephone pole placement on Gulf Rd. at the Island Pond Rd. intersection in front of three house lots being developed by DAR Builders. Recent plans called for three telephone poles to be replaced by poles that were farther away from the road pavement. A waiver was requested to that plan. The waiver would allow one of the poles to remain after it was recent-

ly learned that replacing it would be more difficult than anticipated. The waiver was granted after discussion about traffic safety. The remaining pole at 5 Gulf Rd. will be 48 inches from pavement. Mark Connors cast the lone no vote.

Three new businesses, a nail salon, a therapeutic center for autistic children and an 80-seat restaurant, are coming to Cow Bell Corner at the junction of Route 111 and Island Pond Road. Island Pond Road resident John Lahey expressed concern for public services in the area and stated that some people do not realize the area is still Derry as they pass through it. He is also concerned about traffic on Island Pond Rd; "You have to find a good Samaritan to

let me get out of driveway" and is worried about possible problems associated with evening liquor sales at a restaurant.

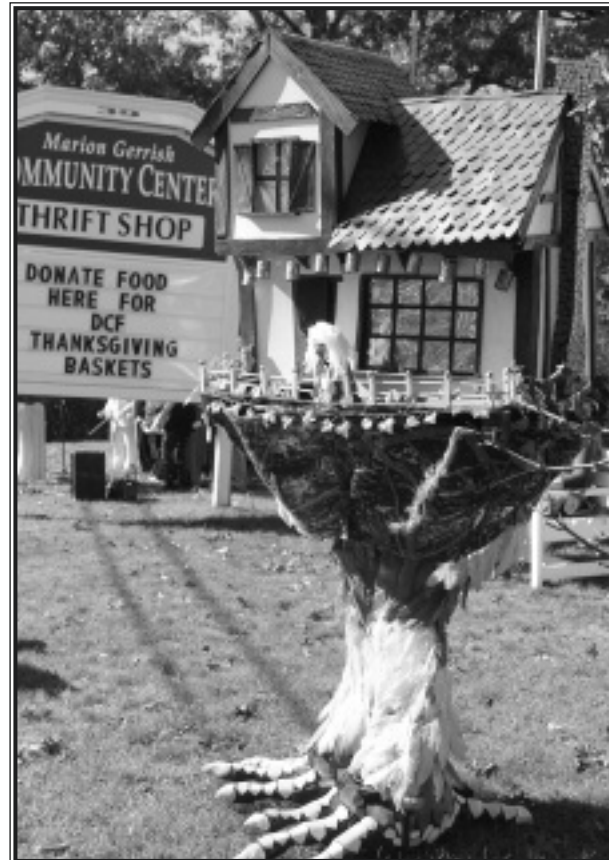
After discussion, the board approved of the plans with the request that liquor serving businesses close by midnight.

While a final decision about the specific route Exit 4a will take has not been made because environmental impact studies are ongoing, the Planning Board announced that it will soon review zoning changes to the neighborhoods to be affected by the project in an effort to maintain the current character of the neighborhoods. The proposed changes would change area neighborhoods currently zoned Medium High Densi-

ty Residential to Medium High Density Residential II. This change would prohibit the construction of townhouses, condominiums and apartment buildings.

High Road resident Donald Burgess spoke in favor of the proposed changes (that will to be discussed at a time and date not yet announced); "This is a great

idea. We have enough workforce housing in this area and this town doesn't need any further development in that respect."



## Tree House Puppets

There were certainly plenty of sights to see on Broadway in Derry on Saturday, with residents showing off their creative and spooky sides. Perched in front of the Marion Gerrish Community Center was the "Baba Yaga" fairy tale house, a large tree house complete with a witch puppet show for children's entertainment.

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Editorial

Storm Mode

Nothing like a good scare for Halloween. But terms like “unprecedented” aren’t usually what we think of when we look back on late October weather. How about “more than a foot of heavy, wet snow?” Or the third largest power outage in the history of electric utility Public Service of New Hampshire?

That’s what we got in October 2011 in our bag of treats or was it the trick part for the weekend preceding Halloween. Heavy snow. Driving wind. Plenty of damage to trees still bearing the colors of late leaf season. And snowmen cropping up in yards next to decorated scarecrows and giant pumpkins.

As we go to press, many local residents are still without power. In recent years (those two power outages that left more customers without electricity than Saturday night’s storm occurred in 2008, due to ice, 2010, due to wind and 2011 due to snow) this year wind and rain, we’ve begun to get the routine down pretty well. Roll your window down on any power less evening as you drive along, and listen to the hum of generators in front of garages and basement doors. What once was an annoying sound is now greeted with welcome it means the lights are on, and better yet, the water is flowing in the pipes.

Towns are quick to set up shelters and warming stations, and local gyms are ready with an offer of free showers. We’ve had plenty of reminders, just as we’ve had plenty of storms to get us ready. Oil lamps, candles, flashlights with fresh batteries, easily prepared food that doesn’t require cooking, charged cell phones all of these items have transformed from someone’s to-do list into what we keep accessible and ready. Because the weather that sends tree limbs onto power lines, is now no longer an unusual occurrence, but part of the routine of living in New Hampshire.

Pretty much any time of year. Who would have thought? In most towns, the local library opens up and provides a warm respite from the storm and it often has wireless internet available, making it possible for us to connect with the rest of the world, one of the hardest things for our wired selves to do without.

Londonderry’s Leach Library did even more one time in the ice storm in 2011, the Library director Barbara Ostertag-Holtkamp and her staff made it possible for us to get this newspaper to the printer on time. Our office was without power Monday and Tuesday, and we were welcomed to use the downstairs meeting room of the Leach Library as a workplace to get our paper out.

Thanks for this great spirit of community.

Library Enjoys One Spooky Night



The Derry Public Library opened its doors to creatures large and small on Thursday, Oct. 25 for its annual “One Spooky Night.” Children started the evening by trick or treating throughout the library until a shadow puppet performance entertained them. The night was capped off by a dance party down stairs in the children's section.

*Photos by Chris Paul*



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# Derry Rec Hosts Costume Contest at Veterans Hall



Derry Parks and Recreation hosted its annual Halloween Costume parade and contest on Saturday morning at Veteran's Hall with countless eager contestants filling the building. The warm temperatures brought families out in droves this year, with what looked to be the largest turnout ever. As usual, the creativity in costumes was outstanding, and efforts were rewarded in prizes for the top three in a number of age groups.

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# Fire Department Hosts Class To Train Public On Preventing Overdoses



Members of the United Professional Firefighters of Derry Unit 4392 educated residents on how to save the life of someone overdosing on opioids recently.

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As the opioid crisis continues to grip New Hampshire and take hundreds of lives each year, local, state and even federal agents are doing everything in their power to turn the tides on this war and help those suffering from addiction before it becomes too late.

And in order to help edu-

cate Derry residents about the threats of these drugs and how they can help potential victims, the Derry Fire Department recently held an Overdose Emergency Procedures and Naloxone Administration Training Seminar at West Running Brook Middle School on October 25 in the school's gymnasium.

Hosted by Chuck Hemeon, the fire department's

Director of Emergency Medical Services, and James Vara, New Hampshire's Advisor On Addiction and Behavioral Health, the event served not only to teach attendees everything they should know about addiction and overdosing, but also about the life-saving properties of Naloxone. More commonly referred to as Narcan, the medication helps to block the effects of opioid overdoses and is commonly used by first responders when addressing such cases.

Vara took the stage first, highlighting both the significance of the drug epidemic and the importance that Narcan has played in helping overdose victims, namely by somewhat reducing the number of deaths via overdose this year as opposed to 2016.

"This year, the amount of people at the end would have been a lot higher", noted Vara when speaking about the importance of Narcan.

He also went on to note how the federal government has already spent two billion dollars on recovery assistance, as well as bringing up how addicts are not the only

ones affected by addiction; so too are the families of addicts and even the economy due to the affect addiction can have on performance at work.

"Let's stop the next generation from going down this path", Vara stated.

Hemeon followed Vara by really digging into the meat of the presentation. He went on to cover a wide variety of topics, including highlighting a number of local substance abuse centers, including the Center for Life Management and Granite Recovery Centers, and several other resources that could be accessed via the fire department's page on

the town website.

For more practical information, Hemeon then focused on identifying what kind of people are most likely to be addicts, including those who snort or inject opioids and former prisoners with known drug habits, as well as the major types of opioids used by addicts. And as far as Narcan is concerned, Hemeon went to great lengths to teach attendees everything he could about the medicine, from dispelling various myths about the product to how to administer it to someone who is overdosing.

But not content with simply telling the public

how to help, Hemeon also gave those in attendance the chance to learn some skills that could help save lives. Thus, after his presentation, volunteers from the United Professional Firefighters of Derry, Local Unit 4392 stood by at numerous tables in the gym where attendees could learn how to give CPR and properly administer Narcan to a dummy.

Finally, upon finishing this training, audience members were invited to the cafeteria, where they would receive a gift package of sorts that contain several tools that could help to assist overdose victims, including a small bottle of Narcan.

## Water

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has established an MTBE mitigation Bureau with funds from legal settlements with responsible gasoline providers. With these funds, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services has agreed to extend the Derry public water system to provide domestic water services to the properties affected by the contamination. Testing performed by the state found the presence of MTBE in a few wells in the Ryan's Hill area.

The testing was then expanded to 148 houses, with six properties found to have MTBE levels over federal drinking water standards, Carrier said. And MTBE was detected in approximately another 10 properties, but at levels lower than the drinking water standards, according to officials.

After the testing, the state approached Derry officials to see if the town would be able to extend waterlines up Route 28 from the Berry Road area. Waterlines will also be extended

along portions of Frost Road, Lawrence Road, Blunt Drive and Stark Road.

The estimated reimbursement from the state's MTBE fund is \$2.5 million, which would leave a balance of \$421,000 to be paid by the town's water enterprise fund.

The project will not impact water rates, according to officials.

The state will take on approximately 80 percent of the project's cost of mitigating the MTBE levels, according to officials.

## Storm

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urging citizens to stay clear of downed wires as they may still be energized. When operating generators make sure they are not being run indoors and are at least 10 feet from the structure,

fire officials advise.

Generators running inside structures can cause carbon monoxide poisoning and result in death. Citizens with questions can call Derry Emergency Management Hotline at 603-845-5522.

The Zoo Fitness Club and Planet Fitness are allow-

ing residents to shower at their facilities during the power outages.

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# Thomas Aquinas Approaching Its 100th Anniversary

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Churches have been a mainstay in the annals of Derry for centuries. Their ability to draw in residents for a weekly session of mass and their never-ending efforts to help improve our communities have many impacts on Derry and its residents. And Saint Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, inow approaching its centennial for its second church, is no exception.

Originally, mass was held in the homes of several residents while the Catholic population was relatively small, dispersed amongst only five or six families. As the population grew, larger

halls were used for the weekly function, until a mission parish was established in 1885, originally under the pastoral care of Reverend William J. McDonald. Unfortunately, his tenure did not last long, as he died that same year.

McDonald was soon replaced by a more residential pastor, Father William J. O'Connor, much to the delight of Derry residents. It was O'Connor who established the erection of the original church where Saint Thomas currently stands on Crystal Avenue and, with the help of George S. Rollins, who purchased the church's land in April 1889, eventually had the first church dedicated in November of that

year.

The life of this initial church was cut short due to a major fire in 1914. The origin of the fire is unknown and while the church was well insured, it would be more than three years before its congregants would be able to meet their again.

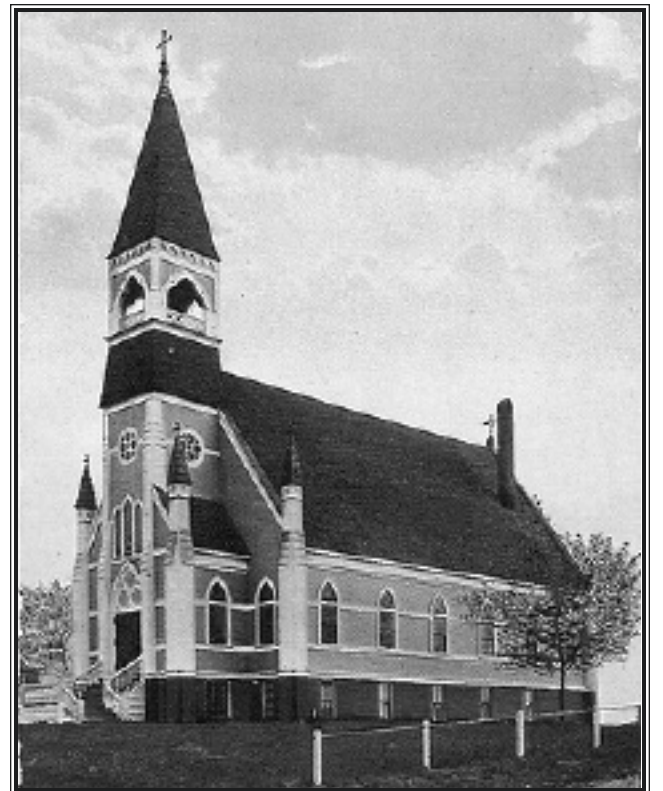
While the pastor of the time, Father Dunn, held mass at the Scenic Theatre on Railroad Avenue, plans were already proposed for the new structure, calling for one that was twice as large as the original building.

This new church featured gothic architecture and the most modern designs and arrangements available at the time, as well as a very efficient lighting system and

a general construction that helped to meet the demands of a rapidly growing parish, which Father Dunn saw as a monument to the pride he took in the church and its followers.

After three years, the brand new structure was officially dedicated on November 11, 1917. With perfect weather and every seat filled by 10 AM, the ceremony featured over twenty priests who helped to assist in the dedication, while one hundred and twenty children received the Sacrament of Confirmation.

Going as strong now as it ever did, the church still works tirelessly to spread its message and help Derry in any fashion that it can.



# Derry Library Hosting Tribute to Songs and Stories of World War I

ALEX GUITTARR  
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Almost one hundred years have passed us since Armistice Day, or the official end of World War I on November 11, 1918. But many find it far too easy to think about the politics of the time and the bloodshed that occurred during those long four and a half years instead of the fact that, despite all the fighting, people were still trying to live their lives and make the most of a bad situation.

And in order to help people understand how the culture of the mid-to-late 1910's reflected this situation, "Ramblin Richard" Kruppa will be hosting "Song and Stories from World War I, a Hundred Years Later" on November 8 at the Derry Public Library.

Not only has Kruppa spoken about the songs and stories of World War I at prior events in the past, but he has actually done similar sorts of events for years now, speaking about the song and stories of World War II. But as popular as these events have proven to be in the past, many asked at the end of his performances when he would do a similar presentation on World War I. Thus, he was finally inspired to start doing such a production as of this year.

Kruppa's program is laid out in chronological order, starting by highlighting culture and trends that existed in the U.S. and Europe prior to the war, going into songs such as "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and an assortment of ragtime tunes. Over the course of the hour long event, Kruppa goes through

the various moments of the war and how the songs and stories came to reflect them, finishing by expanding upon the legacy of the war. A legacy so strong, in fact, that these songs still leave an impact today.

"Many of these songs were made popular by future generations", Kruppa noted.

Considering the topic at hand, it should come as no surprise that many who attend these events have a personal stake in Kruppa's songs and stories. Several World War II veterans have attended his past performances, recalling how they remember listening to the very songs that Kruppa sings when they first came out. And while the last World War I veteran, Florence Green, passed away in 2012, some attendees have spoken to Kruppa about how

they remember their parents or grandparents spoke of these stories and song, as they happened to be veterans of World War I. And it is seeing and hearing these

people brought down memory road that truly brings a smile to Kruppa's face. "Things like that just give me chills", Kruppa stated.

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# DERRY SPORTS

## Lady Astro Harriers Claim Three-Peat, Boys Bag Runner-Up Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's girls' and boys' cross-country contingents both headed into last Saturday's Division I championship meets in Manchester's Derryfield Park seeking to win their third consecutive state championships.

For the Lady Trailblazers a three-peat would become a reality, but a great performance by a loaded Concord High Crimson Tide crew would relegate Pinkerton's Long Red Line to runner-up status this time around. That boys' finish too, however, was exceptional in that Clark's crew wasn't projected to finish above fourth place but it did thanks to some truly exceptional work on the damp Derryfield course.

Both PA squads now move on to the state Meet of Champions at Mine Falls Park in Nashua this coming Saturday.

### GIRLS

As expected, the powerful Lady Astros' chief com-



Top PA finisher Meghan Cross paced the title run.

petition came from the Bishop Guertin Lady Cardinals from Nashua in the D-I title meet. But the victorious locals placed their top three finishers in the top 10 and their top five line-crossers in the top 17 in claiming a third consecutive crown. The Trailblazers tallied a score of 49 to best BG by six points.

"We never take a championship title for granted, and this year was a tough one to earn," said coach Amy Bernard. "BG is



There was every reason for the Pinkerton girls' cross-country squad to smile after winning its third straight D-I title last weekend.

stronger than ever, so it feels really good to see all of the girls' hard work come together at the right time. I'm a proud Mama Bear."

Standout sophomore Meghan Cross paced the Pinkerton performance once again - refusing to bow to any sort of superstitious anxiety after receiving the number 666 running bib for the race - by finishing fifth overall with a time of 19 minutes and 35.3 seconds.

Right behind her in seventh and eighth respectively

were Ciara April (19:44.6) and Britney Johnson (19:47.7). The champs then had Jordan Vaillancourt snag 12th place (19:58.6) and Maison D'Amelio take 17th (20:04.9), with Katie Boucher and Ashleigh Ahern rounding out the effort by finishing 57th and 67th respectively.

In a noteworthy sidenote which will resound with some folks of a superstitious nature, especially around this time of the year, by pure chance Pinkerton sophomore star Cross wound up with bib number 666 for the big divisional race. But her performance shows she never blinked at any thought of superstition.

### BOYS

Coach Mike Clark and

his talented charges knew going into their divisional race that a third straight state title was pretty much an impossibility due to the fact that Concord was loaded to the rafters with young talent intent on taking a championship. But team did what few folks expected in doing considerably better than the fourth or fifth place finish it was expected to get.

Concord did in fact take the crown by placing all seven of its harriers in the top 15 - with the Tide's first three runners finishing one-two-three - in tallying a final team score of 28. Pinkerton placed second with an 89, and the Londonderry High Lancers were just two points behind them with a 91.

"The guys performed as



Astro boys' top finisher Joe Gagnon.

they had to in order for us to finish second, and it was a truly excellent performance," said Clark. "Of our top five scorers, none of them were top five scorers (at the D-I meet) last year. So you can see how these guys have stepped up."

The Astro males, who are celebrating their 50th year as a program this fall, were paced by Joe Gagnon in seventh place overall (16:41.5). Behind him were teammates Nathan Steiger in 16th (17:12.2), Jeff Mize in the 17th spot (17:12.3), Nolan Preble in 18th place (17:13.1), Steve Groulx in the 31st slot (17:32.9), Ethan Desmarais in 37th place (17:43.7), and Zach Aham in the 43rd spot (18:00.9).

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# Pinkerton Boys' Soccer Squad Heads to the D-I Semifinals

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Time will tell, but it may be that the 2017 Pinkerton Academy boys' soccer squad is destined to hoist the Division I championship plaque overhead this fall.

The Astros, who last won that hardware in 2014, are blistering hot right now, having won a dozen consecutive games and managed to push past their first two tournament opponents last week.

As this story is written, the fourth-ranked Astros are poised to have a semifinal-round battle with the ninth-seeded upstarts from Manchester Central High at Stellos Stadium in Nashua on Wednesday, Nov. 1, after Nutfield News press time.

The Astros - who handed their coach, Kerry Boles, his 300th career win late in the regular season - drove through the first round of this 2017 tournament by ending the 13th-seeded Keene High Blackbirds' campaign with a 3-1 defeat on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Consecutive victory 11 for PA - which made the locals 13-4 overall this season - saw the Astros race out to a 2-0 first half lead which became a 3-0 bulge early in the second half. And the

academy side was never forced to worry too much about a full comeback from a Blackbirds' bunch which wound up 5-11-1 on the season.

Cole Perry got his team a 1-0 lead just eight minutes in when he was set up by Stryker Coyle, and it became a 2-0 match seven minutes later when Brian Castle set up Alex Rust.

The Pinkerton lead grew to 3-0 eight minutes into the second half when Castle again set up teammate Rust, but Keene was finally able to end the PA shutout attempt with 10 minutes go in the match as the hosts let up some.

Pinkerton got 18 shots at th Keene net, and PA keeper Max Fairbank contributed five saves to the team effort.

"We played well for 60 minutes, but the final 20 minutes were not pretty," said Boles. "We need to clean up some messes because Hanover will make you pay for those types of mistakes. Although I don't know the score of their game, Saturday looks to be entertaining as both we and Hanover will be riding 11-game winning streaks."

Boles then learned that fifth-ranked Hanover had beaten number 12 Nashua



Pinkerton keeper Max Fairbank, dressed all in pink during Breast Cancer Awareness Month in honor of his late grandmother, came up huge in the crease for his Astro contingent.

North in a 4-1 first-round win to move into the quarterfinal with Pinkerton.

The Astros and Marauders battled long and hard in Derry on Saturday Oct. 28 and it took penalty kicks to decide the outcome that day.

There was no scoring through two regulation halves and two overtimes - 100 minutes of soccer - and penalty kicks were required.

The Astros had Henry

Andrews, Perry, and Coyle score on their kicks while Hanover only managed two successful shots, and that 3-2 success got PA the win.

Fairbank made six stops in his net for Pinkerton, and Hanover keeper Hans Williams had nine saves.

"Max Fairbank made a clinching save on Hanover's



Pinkerton senior standout Cole Perry, right, vies with a Keene High opponent for the ball during Division I tournament play last week. Perry scored the first of his team's goals in the match. *Photos by Chris Paul*

fifth penalty kick to seal the deal," said Boles. "It was his second save during the penalty kick session."

And the longtime PA coach was left with still more reasons to marvel at the intestinal fortitude of his charges.

"I can't say enough about these guys. They continue to

rise to the occasion. To earn another clean sheet against a quality opponent and then to have two saves in the penalty kick session is absolutely amazing," he said. "I am so proud of these guys. To start 2-4 and to think we'd be able to attain a top-four seed then continue with our streak, who would have thought?"



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# Lady Astros' Soccer Squad Hits the End of the Road in Quarterfinals

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy girls' soccer squad's two-year reign as Division I champion finally came to a close last Sunday at Manchester's Gill Stadium.

After edging the Alvirne High Lady Broncos in first-round play in Derry last Friday, Oct. 27, first-year coach Danielle Rappa's

eighth-ranked Lady Astros hit the end of their 2017 road with a 2-0 quarterfinal-round loss to a white-hot Manchester Central contingent at the start of this week.

In the successful first-round battle with the Lady Broncos from Hudson, Pinkerton scored what would prove to be the only goal of the day in the first half when Nicole Alves was set up by Enya Vanasse-Lagueax.

PA goalie Reagan Kolin-ski would then do her imitation of a brick wall, stoning Alvirne on any scoring attempts with the keeper finishing up with two saves in her team's 10th shutout of the campaign.

But everybody knew that getting past Manchester Central Little Green on its home pitch on Sunday would be far harder. And in the end it didn't wind up being possible.

Top-seeded Central, which started its campaign with a loss but then went on to win every one of its remaining regular season contests, snared its 16th consecutive victory in the 2-0 blanking of the now-former

state champions.

Pinkerton had only fallen to the superb Central crew by a single goal (2-1) when the teams met up during the regular season in Derry back on Sept. 14. But in the rematch the Lady Astros proved unable to tickle the twine even once.

Hence, the Lady Astros ended up having a strong, 9-6-3 season, with the team enjoying its biggest run of success from Sept. 23 through Oct. 6 when it posted a 4-0-1 record in five matches and outscored its opponents by a stellar 12-1 margin. The locals collected no less than four shutouts during that impressive two-week span.



PA soccer star Nicole Alves boots the ball up the field while getting shoved by an Alvirne opponent during early tourney play.  
Photo by Chris Pantazis

## Athletes of the Week

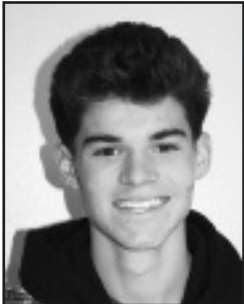
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Ciara April, Junior, Girls' Cross-Country



This talented 11th grader managed an important seventh place finish for her Lady Astros in their third consecutive Division I championship win in Derryfield Park. The locals would not have brought home the plaque without that effort.

Max Fairbank, Junior, Boys' Soccer



Wearing an all-pink uniform during Breast Cancer Awareness Month in memory of his beloved grandmother, this talented goalie helped his Astros to big tourney wins over Keene and Hanover.

## Astro Football Finishes Strong in Merrimack

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Yeah, the Pinkerton Academy football team can certainly score points.

And the Astros made that very point once again in ending their 2017 regular season Friday night, Oct. 27 with a 56-21 hammering of the host Merrimack High Tomahawks.

Longtime PA coach Brian O'Reilly's charges scored points in every period, racing out to a 21-0 lead by the close of the first quarter, grasping a 35-7 lead at halftime, and staring at a 42-

7 lead rolling into quarter number four.

The locals, who finished up at an excellent 8-1 with six consecutive wins since their loss at undefeated Salem in mid-September, were paced by talented lefty quarterback Aiden Goujon and a running game which amassed some 371 yards and four scores. Goujon passed for some 229 yards and four touchdowns on just six completions himself on a wildly-productive autumn evening.

The Astros now look ahead to this coming Saturday the 4th and a

Division I quarterfinal-round contest at Stellos Stadium in Nashua against the host, 7-2 Nashua South Purple Panthers. Pinkerton beat South by a 28-6 tally in Derry in game two of the regular season, but the Purple Panthers have been red-hot since then, winning seven straight battles.

In the mauling of a Merrimack mob which wound up below the .500 mark at 4-5, the Astros blasted out to their 21-0 first quarter lead thanks to a one-yard scoring run by Gannon Fast, a 69-yard pass connection for points from Goujon to young tight end Elias Grinnell, and a 27-yard pass hook-up to pay-dirt from Goujon to Ty Hicks.

The Astros' second quarter scores came in the form of a 7-yard run from Hicks and a 38-yard scoring connection from Goujon to Hicks.

The locals' lone third quarter score ended the night for southpaw signal-caller Goujon after he connected with Ryan Auger on a 58-yard scoring pass.

Back-up quarterback Chad Teresky then got his name recognized in the fourth quarter for a 16-yard touchdown sprint, and Trent Leduc capped off his team's big night by running the ball 28 yards into the end zone.

The victors had 11 players run for yardage and four catch Aiden Goujon passes in the lopsided success.

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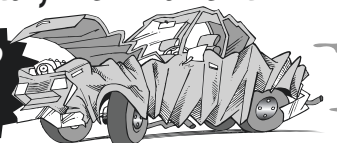
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# Pinkerton Field Hockey Squad Has Title Hopes Dashed

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

On paper, the Pinkerton Academy field hockey team's route to the 2017 Division I championship match seemed fairly solid if not in fact guaranteed. But then, field hockey games aren't played on paper.

The Lady Astros had amassed a 13-1 regular season record going into the Division I tournament, earning the number one seed in their tough class.

Coach Katie Van Nostrand saw her squad end the 2017 campaign of the ninth-seeded Salem High Lady Blue Devils in the quarterfinals in earning a trip to the D-I final four.

That standing lined the Astros up for a semifinal-round tourney battle with the arch-rival Londonderry High Lancers at Exeter High on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 25, with a trip to the state title match on the line.

Pinkerton entered that match having won six straight games, outscored its 2017 opponents by 45-3, and feeling pretty good about itself. And on paper...

But as anyone who has witnessed contests between Pinkerton and Londonderry High athletic teams over the decades can attest, you can pretty much toss out the numbers and just sit down and watch the fireworks.

The Astros had bested Londonderry by a slim, 1-0 score in Mack Plaque play back in September in the squads' lone previous meeting. But the Lady Lancers ended up getting their revenge in the rematch in that recent semifinal battle, snagging a 1-0 victory to snuff out the Lady Astros' title hopes and move into the state championship match themselves.

The lone goal scored in the exciting, back-and-forth tournament match was made by Lancers' senior midfielder Vanessa Magoon just 2:23 into the second half. And try as it might to net the tying goal, the academy team saw its championship hopes evaporate that night.

Pinkerton pelted nine shots on Londonderry junior goalie Morgan Brutus in the match, but the keeper and her defense managed to



Meaghan Michaud attempts to dribble the ball around a Londonderry Lady Lancer during the huge semifinal battle between the two local teams in Exeter last week.

keep every one of them out. At the other end of the field, PA sophomore net-minder Khaliyah Ellis turned aside four of the five Lady Lancer scoring attempts.

"I'm extremely proud of them. We had a great sea-

son and this is a great group," said coach Van Nostrand following the contest. "I told them after the game, 'This isn't going to help you much right now, but sometimes you can give it your all, play your



Pinkerton's Marley Mailloux heads for the Londonderry net with an opponent in pursuit during the PA squad's final 2017 tourney match. *Photos by Chris Paul*

best, play a very good game, and still lose. And that's what happened tonight."

The final, highly-impressive records will show the 2017 Pinkerton Academy varsity field

hockey squad having won 14 matches, lost just two, collected 12 shutouts, and outscored its opponents by a stunning count of 45-4. But the last goal allowed wound up being one too many.

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# PA Volleyball Squad's Title Hopes Fizzle in D-I Quarters



Pinkerton’s Amelia Graves (8) and teammate Megan Hough go up high in an attempt to block a Nashua South player’s spike in quarterfinal-round tourney play in Derry last week.

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

In the wake of their rather stunning, Division I quarterfinal-round tournament upset loss to the Nashua South Lady Purple Panthers in Derry Saturday night, Oct. 28, the members of the Pinkerton Academy girls' volleyball squad didn't want to part from each other.

Coach Todd Royce and his second-seeded Astros lingered at the far end of the school's Hackler Gymnasium for some time following their unexpected 3-0 loss to the seventh-seeded Nashuans. And then after that tear-filled team meeting, Royce began talking to the press while his players moved en masse to the center of their volleyball court and stayed there, hugging and consoling each other.

"During our meeting everybody wanted to say something. They didn't want

to leave each other," said Royce.

The talented Astros didn't expect to have their superb 2017 season end so early. They had very realistic hopes of at least making it as far as the D-I semifinals, if not in fact all the way to the title match. But the South squad played exceptionally well in the quarterfinal battle and earned the big step forward in the tourney.

"We would have liked to have made that next step. It's never easy not to. But we have to give South credit for the way they played tonight," said Royce.

The two teams had a tight battle in their lone regular season match in early October in Nashua, with Pinkerton bagging a 3-2 success. But the Lady Panthers - already known as a tough entity all fall - played

extremely well in ending the season of the second-seeded Astros in the tourney contest.

"They served great. They served rifles at us, and they didn't make mistakes," said coach Royce. "We needed to attack them, but we wound up letting them attack us."

Based upon set one of the quarterfinal match, this was going to be one long night with the teams most likely going all the way to a fifth game. But it didn't wind up being that way.

South snared an incredibly hard-fought, 25-23 win in a first set in which there were no less than 15 ties and 10 lead changes.

The final tie had the teams knotted up at 23-23, but the Panthers were able to scratch out the final two points.

But things weren't any-

where near as tight in game two even though the Nashuans ended up winning its by a relatively modest six points at 25-19.

Pinkerton never led in that set, and the score was only tied three times very early on.

Game three ended up being somewhere in between the first and second sets where dominance was concerned, with the score being knotted up eight times and for the final time at 22-22. South wound up taking a 25-22 victory to end the match and the PA season.

The hosts received some 19 assists and 12 service points with six aces from Sara Metzger. Amelia Graves contributed 15 digs, seven service points, and six kills, and Ella Dandrade was good for a total of 15 digs and four kills.

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## Celtic Music Night

St. Luke's UMC Hosts Evening Of Celtic Music To Benefit Community Caregivers of Greater Derry, on Fri., Nov. 17 & Sat., Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at 63 E. Broadway, Derry. Tickets are \$15, all of which will benefit the organization. For tickets contact 603-432-0877 x 1 or just stop in at 1 B Commons Drive, Unit 10, Londonderry. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

## Holiday Craft Fair and Cookie Walk

On Nov.4, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road, Londonderry NH will host the Annual Holiday Craft Fair and Cookie Walk. There will be booths from local craftsmen and artisans with jewelry, homemade wood crafts, designer jams and pickles, photography, artwork crocheted and knitted items and more. The Cookie Walk will feature a wide variety of handmade cookies. SANTA CLAUS will visit this year! Bring your children and their lists. Take a chance on 25 Themed Beautiful Baskets that will be raffled off at the end of the Fair. Food and beverages will be available for purchase from Londonderry Senior Citizens organization. Fair proceeds go toward purchasing materials and equipment for the Senior Center. For more details, call the center at 432-8554 and ask for Maryjane.

## Blood Drive

The Derry Fire Department is sponsoring a blood drive, which will be held on Friday, Nov. 17, from 2 - 7 p.m. at Upper Village Hall (52 East Derry Road). Pizza will be served. To schedule an appointment, please call 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) and enter sponsor code DERRY-FIRE

## Basketball Tryouts

Spartans Basketball, will have youth basketball tryouts beginning on Nov. 18 from 9 - 11 a.m. Grade ranges go from 3rd-8th. The 3rd-6th grade tryouts go from 9 - 10 a.m. and 7th-8th grade tryouts go from 10 - 11 a.m. All tryouts will be held at the Sports Zone in Derry, NH.

## Derry Garden Club

The next meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be Friday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. at the Derry Boys and Girls Club, 40 Hampstead Rd., Derry. The speaker will be Jack Wagoner, Master Gardener, Perennial Manager and Garden Designer and Melody Soucy, (AAS in Horticulture) Greenhouse Manager at Lake Street Garden Center. They will discuss interior design with houseplants. Jack and Melody will also create a multi-plant container and will bring sample floor plants and terrariums. There will be a soup and salad luncheon, desserts and beverages. A silent auction and raffle will be held.

## Fall Festival Craft Tables

Fall Festival and Crafts Fair on Sun., Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., to raise money for the synagogue's portion of Elijah's Table free community meals. Space is available for vendors, crafters, artists and anyone with goods to sell for \$25.00. Deadline to rent tables and complete the required form is Nov. 1. Please email [craftfaire@gmail.com](mailto:craftfaire@gmail.com) for more information and to obtain the required form. For more information about Elijah's Table, and free meals in general, go to <http://freemealsinderry.blogspot.com>.

## 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.

## A Home For All

On Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. 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 necessary, 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.

## 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)

## Lifeway Church's New Location

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## Continuing Education Program

Programs are open to the public at no charge, except as otherwise indicated. Donations to the Etz Hayim Synagogue will allow us to continue to offer these and other programs, and are gratefully accepted. Thurs. Nights, at 7 p.m. Etz Hayim Synagogue, 11/2 Hood Road, Derry. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at [soreffs15@aol.com](mailto:soreffs15@aol.com) or 603 895-6120.

## Parents Support Group

Are you frustrated with your teenager or in need of support regarding your teenager? Does parenting your teenager mean you have new concerns about anger, defiance, motivation and trust? If so, you are not alone. Welcome to the club! Meet up with other parents at our Parents Support Group every Thursday night, 6:30 p.m. -

7:30 p.m., at The Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Road, Derry. Meet other parents experiencing the same situations. No pre-registration is required. There is no fee, and all topics can be discussed. Call 603-437-8477 with any questions.

## Adult Tennis League

Tennis fans can meet on Wednesdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at 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.

## 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.

## Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals, served in a relaxed atmosphere. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays. Please call the facility to check on holiday times. We look forward to seeing you! Dinner held on Nov. 12, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Derry. Dinner held on Nov. 18, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at St. Luke's, Derry. Dinner held on Nov. 24, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at First

Parish, East Derry. Breakfast held on Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration. Lunch held on Nov. 26, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at St. Jude's, Londonderry. For more information, please visit: [freemealsinderry.blogspot.com](http://freemealsinderry.blogspot.com)

## 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.

## Renew Clothing

Renew will be open Sat. Nov. 11, 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 Thur. 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11 a.m. 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.

## Walk with Me

Are you losing someone? A child, a parent, a sibling or a 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, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

## SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR 26 CRYSTAL AVENUE, DERRY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18<sup>th</sup>, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Derry would like to invite you to join us at our annual Craft Fair. The Fair will be held in the Aquinas Center. There will be raffle baskets, bake sale tables, a white elephant sale along with over 50 different kinds of crafters. Lunch will be served starting at 11 a.m. Free admission and parking. Please join us.



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