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## Town and School Candidates Prepare for March Elections

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Derry's town elections are set for March 13 and amongst others, four positions, one for Town Councilor, one for Town Moderator and two for the Derry School Board, are up for grabs.

Starting with the Town Councilor position, Incumbent Phyllis Katsakiores will be running up against Dave Granese. Currently serving as the Chair of the Planning Board for Derry, 55 year old Granese spent thirty three years with the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department in Boston, eventually achieving the rank of Captain/Deputy

Sheriff. He also served as the Treasurer for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 3967.

Now having lived in Derry for thirteen years, Granese has been on the Planning Board for most of that time, as well as the Net Zero Task Force. His major goal above all else is to listen to the residents of Derry, whether it be over zoning and multi-family developments, ideas for encouraging more economic activity in Derry, or anything else that could benefit the town. Ultimately, Granese wants to not only bring his experience with the board over to the council, but also wants to be

seen as trustworthy to residents.

"I want to be that person on the Council that anyone can come to and know that I will listen to them and act on what they tell me with no hidden agendas", Granese stated.

Moving on to the Town Moderator position, Incumbent Mary Till will be seeking reelected. A 73 year old retiree, Till regularly attends training classes on election law held by the New Hampshire Municipal Association and has spent many hours sitting in on election law committee hearings in order to stay familiar with the election process.

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## Decision on Allowing Keno in Derry Moves to March Ballot

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Derry is one step closer to gaining the ability to having Keno machines in certain establishments after the Town Council discussed placing the matter on the March ballot during their latest meeting on Feb. 20.

Due to the state legislature passing senate bill 191 late last year, full day kindergarten is now capable of being funded by the likes of Keno proceeds. Thus, New Hampshire Lottery (NHL) has been advertising Keno 603, the New Hampshire brand of Keno, in order to take advantage of this ruling.

The proposition of introducing Keno to Derry

began back in Nov. when Charlie MacIntyre, the Director of the NHL, came before the council to expand upon this opportunity. During the discussion, MacIntyre explained that if Keno becomes available in March, the game will only be accessible within properly licensed liquor establishments. The owners who choose to affiliate with Keno 603 will have to undergo a criminal background check and their business would also have to pay a five hundred dollar annual licensing fee.

MacIntyre also brought up the prosperity that could come to towns and establishments who choose Keno 603. Not only will NHL handle advertisement of the

game and installation of any machines for free, establishments who do have Keno have reportedly seen major increases in foot traffic and sales. They also receive an eight percent commission for any Keno sales, which is the largest in the United States, and there is also potential for bonuses.

"Most research suggests that Keno taverns increase overall revenues by sixteen to eighteen percent just by adding Keno", MacIntyre noted.

Finally, going back to the funding of full-day kindergarten, close to eight million, five hundred thousand dollars of NHL's earning go towards these

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Nutfield Cooperative School Director Kathy Gallagher helps pass out some of the goodies that were set out for patrons last week during the Taylor Library's 140th Anniversary Party.  
Photo by Chris Paul

## Taylor Library Celebrates its 140th Anniversary

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Although the Derry Public Library may attract more visitors due to its size and numerous features, some residents are unaware that it was not Derry's first official library. While it was originally opened in 1905, the Taylor Library holds the honor of being Derry's first library, which they just celebrated last week as a part of the institution's 140th anniversary.

Before its creation, its founding was due in part to a one thousand dollar donation by Miss Harriett Taylor, a resident of Derry who asked for a public library in town, provided that it was located in the East Village and near the First Parish Church.

Upon purchasing an initial selection of books, gaining more books from the Derry Library Association, and electing its first librarian, that

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Dave Granese  
Town Council



Mary Till  
Town Moderator



Kevin Coyle  
Town Moderator



Michelle McKinnon  
School Board



Erika Cohen  
School Board



Matt Leavitt  
School Board

## Elections

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As for why she runs for this position, Till feels that she has improved the election process during her time as Town Moderator, adding “voter only” parking areas and additional election officials to keep the voting process quick and efficient, which she hopes to continue to do if reelected.

“I believe democracy only works if the people are involved and that means voting”, Till noted.

Her opponent, 53 year old Kevin Coyle, serves as both a Rockingham County Commissioner and attorney, the latter of which he has done for twenty three years, feeling that it has prepared him well for this position.

Coyle’s primary reason

for running for Town Moderator concerns Till. More specifically, Coyle feels that she has had too many run-ins with state officials and has failed to deliver timely election results, with the delivery process typically going past midnight.

As for the School Board positions, two positions may be open, but three candidates will be running for the roles. First off is Incumbent Michelle McKinnon. A 45 year old self-described volunteer, McKinnon desires to make sure that every student reaches their full potential in education, while also maintaining fiscal responsibility. That being said, she would be willing to increase the budget for the sake of the former.

“No one likes to see an increase in the budget, but when you are dealing with

seven schools, you have to try and keep some type of uniformity so that every student is receiving that same attention”, McKinnon stated.

McKinnon personally loves having a voice on behalf of both her children and students in the district, having already served on several committees prior.

The second incumbent, 41 year old Erika Cohen, works as an independent consultant. Touting the district managing to only increase the school budget by one hundred and twenty seven dollars for the sake of upgraded technology and increased security in schools, Cohen is also unafraid to say that increasing class sizes and adding teachers in necessary in the face of surging student numbers.

Having joined the board two years ago, Cohen believes that students deserve a quality education

and wants to make sure that continues to happen.

“I see my job on the school board as balancing the needs of Derry students with the needs of Derry taxpayers, a difficult task given decreased revenues”, Cohen commented.

Finally, there is Matt Leavitt, the only non-incumbent running for the board. A 48 year old Software QA and Production Manager, Leavitt has plenty of ideas for how he feels the district could be improved. In terms of the

budget, he feels that the district must reduce fixed costs, turn energy savings into new equipment, improve the use of technology and potentially close a school if it helps to save money.

Leavitt notes that he is rather concerned that the board is not involving residents enough in the process of managing and paying for our schools, feeling that not enough information is available to the public.

“Communication needs to improve to bring out the

issues, discuss in open forums, and take advantage of all social and other technology that is available”, Leavitt said.

Leavitt has always wanted to contribute to Derry, with education being one of his primary concerns. Having worked in school systems, he believes that his business and education experience make him an ideal candidate. He also has four children of his own and feels that he has a personal investment in making our schools better.

## Keno

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schools, averaging out to around one hundred dollars per student.

At the Feb. 20 meeting, after Town Manager David Caron gave a brief overview of the protocol to introducing this matter to the March ballot, Councilor Neil

Wetherbee questioned what exactly would need to be done in order to reverse the decision in the event that Keno brings adverse affects to local businesses. Caron explained that another vote would need to be established, but Wetherbee feels pretty confident that residents won’t have much of a problem allowing Keno in Derry.

“I don’t sense any resistance to this. It’s gonna be

some people’s cup of tea,” Wetherbee stated.

Councilor Phyllis Katsakiores also took the opportunity to remind voters that the money from the game would go towards a good cause, although she in unsure how many locations in Derry would be able to have the game

None the less, a vote on the matter will be placed on the March ballot after the council approved it 4-0.

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# Tennessee Man Fighting For NH Highway Safety After Tragedy

MELISSA BETH RUIZ  
NUTFIELD NEWS

"A guardrail is, first and foremost, a safety barrier intended to shield a motorist who has left the roadway," reads the US Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration's informational page on the device. It goes on to describe the function and crashworthiness of the guardrail, overall ranking it a successful means of protecting drivers and passengers.

Many might agree that guardrails are helpful implements insofar as they prevent drivers and their vehicles from careening off of the road should they find themselves in a collision, or slip on black ice. However, many may not be aware that they can also do more harm than good.

Tennessee native Steve Eimers, however, is painfully aware.

In November of 2016, Eimers's daughter, Hannah Eimers, was on her way to school driving her father's car on I-75 in McMinn County, TN when her father's car went off the road and into a guardrail. Rather than deflecting the vehicle, the end of the guardrail impaled it from the front, hitting Hannah in her head and chest, killing her instantly.

The guard rail in question was a Lindsay X-Lite end terminal system, designed to absorb the impact of a vehicle and redirect it from going off of the highway. According to the Lindsay Corporation's website, this specific terminal's

design, "results in significant savings in inventory, repair, and maintenance costs."

Hannah was the oldest of ten children, and a high school graduate at the age of 15, attending Pellissippi State Community College at the age of many high school freshmen. According to her father, Hannah was as selfless as she was brilliant.

"She gave up a lot," Eimers said tearfully, explaining that she had played a huge part in the adoption of three of her brothers from Ukraine and two other brothers and two sisters from the opioid epidemic.

"She gave up a lot so they could be in our family..." Eimers reiterated.

Through countless interviews from small town newspapers to Capital Hill, Eimers has been fiercely advocating for changes to be made in the highway systems. Not only in his own state, but all the way up to New Hampshire.

"I am not very happy with the New Hampshire governor, attorney general, or department of transportation," Eimers stated.

Keith Cota, the NHDOT's Project Manager and Chairman of Roadside Safety at AASHTO, has also advocated for the removal of external units on the devices.

"My recommendation would be to seek replacement for X-Lite terminals on Teir I and II roadways having posted speed of 45 mph or higher," Cota has said.

New Hampshire currently has 111 X-Lite systems in

place, according to an X-Lite Use Survey of States, which further mentions that there has been no in-service assessment to the system in the state.

President Trump has been quoted expressing his concerns regarding the devices, saying, "I always think if I ever went into that sucker I'd be afraid that it opens and you get speared."

In January, Eimers had written a letter to President Trump listing crashes that he had reason to believe involved the X-Lite guard rails, and in his letter he asked the President to rescind the X-Lite's federal reimbursement eligibility letters.

According to recent reports, the Lindsay Corporation maintains that its "inability to singly prevent every tragedy does not indicate a flaw or defect."

In June of 2017, a Massachusetts woman named Julie Melendez was also killed after losing control of her vehicle and crashing into a guardrail near exit 5 in Londonderry. Melendez was ejected from the vehicle, and another passenger, Karina Feliz, was injured. A child who was also in the vehicle was later flown by helicopter to Boston Children's Hospital for severe, but stable injuries.

The tragic incident in June is just one of many involving deaths and serious injuries by guardrails. At least 12 other states have pulled the hazardous units from the ground as a result of similar tragedies, but New Hampshire has yet to follow suit.

When asked to arrange an interview regarding the removal process of X-Lites in NH, questions were redirected to Bill Boynton, NHDOT Public Information Officer, to be answered in writing. Boynton responded, "The NHDOT has already acted by adopting the recently approved and more stringent criteria MASH (Manual for Assessing Safety Hardware) standards for guardrail terminals. Existing hardware will be addressed with future projects."

The most recent publication of the MASH, according to its summary, "encourages consistency in testing and evaluation of roadside safety features." It goes on to say that it also includes updated test documentation requirements.

Eimers, however, would not agree that more testing is an adequate measure in solving the problem.

"In the state of Ten-

nessee, they used Hannah as the last piece of data," Eimers said. "...they think they're going to use another resident as data? They have their data, it's time to act."

Eimers mentioned that the cost to remove the guardrails in New Hampshire would come to an estimated \$333,000, however, after federal reimbursement, the cost could be cut down to as low as about \$67,000.


"That's pathetic in a state that will spend \$67,000 on crazy stuff," Eimers said.

When asked what he wanted New Hampshire residents to know most about the tragic incident involving his daughter, he recounted the story of her youngest adopted brother. He explained that Hannah had a friend who had gotten pregnant while in high school, and she was helping her to seek out adopted parents for the baby. Just a week and a half before the accident,

Hannah urged her parents to offer to take in the unborn child. Hannah convinced her mother and father to help her friend in need, and in March, Nick, the brother she would never meet, was born. Eimers said that he hopes that someday Hannah's legacy will extend beyond the accident, and that she will be remembered for her advocacy for little children like her brother, Nick.

"I'm so sick of the guardrail being her legacy," Eimers lamented. "But I know because of her death there will be hundreds of people who will have a life...because she gave hers." ?

For more information regarding New Hampshire's Highway Maintenance, visit [www.nh.gov/dot/org/operations/highwaymaintenance/](http://www.nh.gov/dot/org/operations/highwaymaintenance/) and click "Contact Us" for a full list of phone numbers and email addresses by NHDOT department. ?



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# Editorial

## Winter Clearing Reveals Clean Up Work

We're not sure what happened to winter while it has certainly been chilly, the absence of snow has been weird to say the least. Even the die-hard snow haters are commenting on the very little just enough to be annoying snow we have had. But whether you love snow or hate it, one thing is certain it tends to hide the trash that litters our roadsides every day of the year.

And now that the last remnants of ice/snow are disappearing, we can make up for some of the exercise we missed by not shoveling or having anywhere to ski or snowshoe by engaging in a new winter activity picking up the fast food containers, coffee cups and beer cans that end up in ditches and along our roads. We've been seeing all kinds of things popping up along the road and we don't mean spring flowers.

The mess along our streets paints a picture that is far from pretty. It's disheartening to realize how many people are dumping trash and garbage from their cars as they drive by. And even sadder is the realization that much of what's tossed could easily have been recycled.

Most towns have some sort of spring cleanup. And they all offer a way to recycle, whether by putting out recycling containers with the weekly

trash pickup or making a collection available at the town transfer station. Londonderry perhaps has the most extensive spring cleanup, with its Beautify Londonderry campaign that lasts several weeks and involves volunteers cleaning up and planting public spaces.

The town also has a Anti-Littering Advisory Committee focused on combating litter, and is ramping up its activity as the warmer weather approaches, with a focus on "Roadside Pride." That's a concept that isn't specific to Londonderry wherever we live, we should expect our streets and lawns to be clean, not repositories for someone's casually tossed out refuse. We don't know why people litter, but we do know that it pollutes other people's property and is against the law.

Whether you decide to join a formal, town organized clean-up, or you take it upon yourself to keep a portion of the road where you live or the land where you walk free of litter, we urge everyone who's physically able to make a commitment to help their town look its best as winter wanes and spring approaches, and for the foreseeable future.

Help keep our towns beautiful and clean. We're all in this together. No littering, please!

## First Parish Church Races to Finish Repairs Before Nutfield Anniversary

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Nutfield community is coming closer and closer to its three hundredth anniversary, with April 2019 marking three centuries since Reverend James MacGregor and a group of Irish immigrants left Europe and settled down in New Hampshire. But a key landmark that represents their legacy may not be in pristine shape by the time it arrives.

The landmark in question, the First Parish Church on East Derry Road, is one of the oldest structures standing in Derry, but its current condition less than ideal. According to Paul Lindermann, a member of the Derry Heritage Commission and curator of Nutfield's history, the church has a large assortment of upgrades and repairs in its future, all of which total to roughly two million, five hundred thousand dollars.

Already, congregants and volunteers have managed to rehabilitate the base of the building's tower with new sixty foot corner posts, check and update the electrical panels, pour a new foundation for the structure while crews repaired the sill and timber frame and even start an elevator shaft to provide access to the second floor.

But there is still plenty to do, including interior refurbishments to remove any and all asbestos flooring and making the area more wheelchair-accessible. Furthermore, a comprehensive historic building assessment and rehabilitation plan was commissioned in the past few years. A 3D structural



Work is continuing on the inside at the First Parish Church in East Derry since this photo was taken back in December.  
*Photo by Chris Paul*

analysis was also conducted in 2014, with church groups discovering urgent structural concerns with the tower, leading to the steeple's removal the following year for safekeeping.

"It's extremely important to me that all the preservation projects get done correctly," Lindemann said. Having already raised one million dollars for the repairs and won two Land & Community Heritage Investment Program awards, the race is on to have the church fully upgraded by April 12, which serves as the date that MacGregor held his first sermon on Beaver Lake.

Although the lake was the location of the sermon, the church's location was chosen due to it being first arrival point for the settlers. The church was eventually built in 1769, originally starting as a one-story building before being enlarged and

remodeled in the following century, with a clock tower and stained glass windows being added as time went on.

But regardless of whether or not they finish in time, the church will still be the first stop for the three hundredth anniversary, as the kickoff event on April 12 will occur within the church. A Heritage Day is also planned for the following day at the church, with history talks, artisan demonstrations and a founding musical performance expected. A special church service on Sunday would conclude the weekend activities.

"It has been important for years to try and make it by April of 2019. As we get close to that, and time is moving quicker than we are able to move, we probably won't make that. That doesn't stop us, though", Lindermann stated.

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## Talented Twirling Trio

The Pinkerton Feature Twirlers displayed their talents during the halftime period at the Pinkerton Academy Boys Basketball Game against Bishop Guertin on Friday night, last week. The twirlers are, from left Maddie Downer, Phoebe Collins and Ella McDaniel.

*Photos by Chris Paul*

## Derry Public Library Hosts Presentation on State's Black Historical Figures

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

While Black History Month may be coming to an end, the Derry Public Library recently hosted an event to remind residents that even New Hampshire has had its fair share of black historical figures.

At the head of this presentation was JerriAnne Boggis, who is currently a member of the Black Heritage Trail (BHT) of New Hampshire organization. Building off of the success of the Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail, the BHT goal is to discover and tell the stories of New Hampshire's African heritage, documenting and marking historic sites that testify to this rich history. The organization also offers guided tours and public programs to promote awareness of African-American culture throughout the state.

"Our work is to bring

these stories to light", Boggis noted.

Feeling that black people have been overshadowed in stories about the past, Boggis started her presentation with a summary of the Portsmouth African Burying Ground. During 2003, it was revealed during some underground pipe maintenance in Portsmouth that as many as two hundred African slaves were buried under what was then known as Chestnut Street, with thirteen graves being uncovered as a result. Their lives and legacies literally covered up, the town went forward with not only turning their burial sites into a memorial to the area's black heritage, but also gave the thirteen bodies a new funeral to give them their proper respects.

But not wanting to only focus on the negative side of black history in New Hampshire, Boggis also went about giving a brief back-

ground of several black historical figures in the state. For starters, there was Wentworth Cheswell, who not only served as the first African American elected to public office in the history of the United States, but also served as a Revolutionary War veteran and messenger, alerting local troops of incoming British soldiers.

There was also Oney Judge, a slave who lived on George Washington's Mount Vernon plantation. Working as a personal slave to First Lady Martha Washington in 1789, Judge eventually managed to escape to freedom in 1796 with the help of the Philadelphia free black community. She would then travel to New Hampshire and live as a fugitive slave for the remainder of her life, admitting to preferring poverty as a free woman than living in luxury as a slave.

Yet another figure

brought up by Boggis was Harriet E. Wilson. Considered the first African-American novelist, Wilson originally served as an indentured servant until she turned eighteen, after which she would struggle to make a living. But during this

time, she wrote *Our Nig*, or *Sketches from the Life of a Free Black*, who details the struggles of Frado, the protagonist, in her effort to live a free, independent life. Although it was published in 1859, it did not gain popularity until its rediscovery in

1981 by professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr.

While these figures may not be nearly as prevalent as others, it is through the work of Boggis and the BHT that residents of New Hampshire can learn of the impact of these individuals.



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# Nutfield Court Developer Looks for Approval on Townhouse Project

**ALEX GUITTARR**  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Plans for a series of townhouses on Nutfield Court were revisited during the Planning Board's latest meeting on Feb. 21.

Being represented by engineer Doug McGuire of MPV Development, LLC, applicant Ajit Kumar is looking to build a thirty two unit townhouse project around 3 Nutfield Court. The project would be based around an old machine shop that was repossessed by town officials and put up for auction, which is how Kumar

obtained the property.

Two separate plans were put before the board as a part of the project. Due to the size of the project and its upgrades to the surrounding area, the plans began to encroach on the property of Sandra Willand on Two Highland Avenue, thus requiring a lot adjustment based around Willand's garage to give developers the necessary amount of space. McGuire noted that they had been working closely with Willand and made multiple adjustments to the plans in their meetings with her, also providing supplemental landscap-

ing in the wake of the changes.

"I think we have a pretty nice plan in. We've been working well together", McGuire noted.

However, many members of the board took issue with this first plan back when it was first analyzed on December 6, feeling that it overly complicated in its approach. Thus, in response to this, McGuire came back during the board's latest meeting with a new plan that would create an easement between the two properties instead, arguing that any further option would be detrimental to the overall

project.

The layout of the first plan seemingly confused board member Jim Maceachern, amongst other members, over whether or not the separation was even necessary. However, after much deliberation, the board eventually decided to just accept the first plan for a lot adjustment, which was approved unanimously.

As for the second plan, which served as the major site plan for the overall project, the developers had already been granted their permit for the project back in November, thus only needing approval from the

board now.

McGuire noted that amongst the changes to the surrounding area would be the addition of closed drainage to the streets, an expansion of the street by four feet, accessibility ramps for the handicapped and parking alterations and expansions. The project would also fall in line with all current regulations and contained an addition from the last meeting in December that would fix the area's well and treat its soil, as dilapidation from the prior building caused several oil leaks.

## Amongst the boards

concerns over the general layout of the project were Chairman Dave Granese's question over whether or not the parking would be sufficient for the number of people living on the property. McGuire confirmed that the parking would fit these needs, not to mention that he also believes many single residents would most likely be living here.

None the less, the project narrowly managed to pass by a vote of four to three, with Maceachern, Granese and member Lori Davison voting against it.

# Four Pinkerton Students Awarded For Programming Skills

**ALEX GUITTARR**  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy continues to showcase the intellect and passion that its students are capable of, as four students were recently praised and awarded for their programming skills.

The four students, Katherine Allan, Sara Jones, Hannah Alshech and Avasha Khapre, were awarded by the National

Center for Women & Information Technology (NCWIT), which works to recognize New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont high school women for their computing-related achievements and interests as part of an effort to encourage more young women to choose careers in technology.

Established as a non-profit community of more than eight hundred and fifty universities, companies,

non-profits and government organizations nationwide, the NCWIT works to increase women's participation in computing and technology. NCWIT hopes to equip promising students with resources for taking action in recruiting, retaining, advancing women from K-12 and higher education through industry and entrepreneurial careers.

“Encouraging young women’s interest in tech-

nology careers is critical: our workforce needs their creativity and their innovation,” said Lucy Sanders, CEO and Co-founder of NCWIT.

Allan, Jones and Alshech received awards for Aspirations in Computing, while Khapre received an honorable mention, and were amongst only twenty three award winners and ten honorable mention recipients across the three participating states. They were granted these recognitions based on their outstanding aptitude and interest in information technology and computing, solid leadership ability, good academic history, and plans for a college education.

Those who managed to win an award received scholarships for college, connections to computing internships, access to a large network of other technology-focused young women, and resources to increase their knowledge of technology.

“The Center for Career and Technical Education at Pinkerton Academy is proud that two of its own students received this prestigious award. This is an honor for these young women to be recognized for their hard work and dedication to Computer Programming,” states Jennifer Haskins, CTE Director. “The Center for Career and Technical Education at Pinker-

ton Academy continues to offer computing as part of its curriculum, recognizing its value to students' future success. Computer Science, Computer Programming, Web Page Coding & Design, and Computer Systems are courses we offer for students interested in computer related fields."

According to Haskins, Pinkerton will continue to help students gain the critical knowledge and skills necessary to pursue their life and career aspirations, all while building a learning environment that allows students to succeed in an ever-changing world.

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# Initial Capital Improvements Plan Presented to Planning Board

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

As is the norm this time of year, the Planning Board recently sat down with Town Administrator David Caron to discuss Derry's Capital Improvements Plan for the period of 2019 to 2014 during the board's Feb. 21 meeting.

The discussion during the meeting was non-binding, as it was just legally

necessary to present the plan to the board before eventually going to the Town Council with it. None the less, each year's plan goes over Derry's major needs for the next six years by asking the town's various departments for their own requests. The requests are then reviewed based on existing services and available revenues, before which a draft is reviewed by representatives

from the board and council, as well as senior town staff.

Caron established that while water and cable projects would be funded through the customers of these products, the vast majority of the plan's projects would be funded by capital reserve funds or trusts, as well as the general fund surplus.

On top of this, general fund projects are typically funded through the unallocated fund balance, while around seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars was

put in the capital reserve fund for the projects. However, Caron established that the unallocated fund balance was an unpredictable and unsustainable source for funds. Thus, he noted that this year's plan would be more conservative, while also holding one million, two hundred thousand dollars in side accords unless it is determined that more projects require funding.

The bulk of the plan would see around one million, five hundred thousand dollars go towards road

reconstruction, while three million would go to water and sewer projects and roughly four hundred thousand dollars would be allocated to IT projects. More specific requests in the plan include radio and taser replacements for the Police Department, Rescue Pumper and radio replacements for the Fire Department, funds for pavement management for the Department of Public Works, trucks and equipment for highway work and a water main and pump station upgrade.

One point of concern came from board member John O'Connor, who questioned why there seemed to be a major decrease to funding for highway, building and grounds projects from last year, wondering if it was due to an intake of funds due to recent state legislation. While Derry did receive six hundred and twelve thousand dollars from the state, it was mandatory that the money only go towards town roads and bridges and not supplement existing projects.

## OBITUARY

### Ruth Honnors



Ruth A. Honnors, 92, formerly of Derry, passed away peacefully on Thursday Feb. 22, 2018 in the Grace House of Windham. She was born in Boston, MA on Aug. 29, 1925 and was raised by her mother Claire Honnors. She spent most of her career working as a nurse including Raytheon from 1967 until retirement in 1987. She worked in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia for many years and was known as "Aunt Ruth" to most everyone. Ruth traveled extensively around the world. She was an avid golfer and tennis player. She was passionate about giving back to society and was a volunteer for many organizations including the American Red Cross. She was a member of the First Parish Church where she enjoyed volunteering alongside her many friends.

She is survived by four nephews, Glen Grubbs and his wife Debra of Salem, NH, William Grubbs and his partner Richard Bergstrom of Brookline, MA, Wynn Grubbs and his wife Susan of Seabrook, NH, and Todd Grubbs and his wife Susan of Windham; four nieces, Leni Grubbs Squires of Manchester, NH, Lugene Grubbs Pitman of Waterbury, VT, Laurie Grubbs Stone of Seabrook, and Lee Grubbs Burke of Salem; 15 great nieces and nephews; 12 great-great nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister, Jean Louise (Honnors) Fittin in 1999.

Following cremation, a memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 10, 2018 at 2 p.m. in the First Parish Church, 47 E. Derry Rd, E. Derry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Red Cross, PO Box 37839, Boone, IA 50037-0839 or the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090-6011. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com).

## Derry Man 35 Years For Having Child Porn

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Peter Morency, 34, of Derry was recently sentenced to serve thirty five years in prison for producing and possessing child pornography, as was revealed by a press release from the Department of Justice on February 22.

According to John J. Farley, an acting United States Attorney for the District of New Hampshire, Morency pleaded guilty to three counts of producing child pornography on November 13 of last year. After serving his prison sentence, he will be on supervised release for the rest of his life.

"The United States Attorney's Office is committed to working with our law enforcement partners to protect the children of the Granite State," said Acting U.S.

Attorney Farley. "Those who sexually exploit children cause untold amounts of harm to their victims and our entire community. We are grateful that this defendant will not be able to harm any additional children and we will continue to work with our law enforcement partners to identify and prosecute other individuals who commit crimes against children."

Court documents and statements made in court show that Morency filmed and photographed himself performing sexual acts on two children, who were sleeping during the time of the acts. A forensic examination of the devices used by Morency uncovered over five thousand still images and over two thousand videos depicting his sexual acts, of which thirty images and thirty seven videos were created by Morency.



John J. Farley

Morency admitted to possessing and producing the images in question.

"The sexual exploitation of children is a heinous crime that causes irreparable harm to its young victims," said Michael Shea, acting

special agent in charge of Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), Boston. "To rescue these innocent victims, HSI works closely with our law enforcement partners to protect our communities from child predators."

The press release goes on to note that the case was investigated by the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigations, the Derry Police Department and the New Hampshire Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, while being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Georgiana Konesky.

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Visitors to the Taylor Public Library enjoyed a number of fun activities and snacks while they helped celebrate the library's 140th birthday last week. Students from the Nutfield Cooperative School were at the library and presented a book they had created as a gift to the staff.

*Photos by Chris Paul*

# 140th

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being Mr. C.C. Parker, the doors of the Taylor Library officially opened on February 23, 1878 with around nine hundred and seventeen volumes available. Originally located within the Upper Village Hall, the library was actually a private establishment that would initially only allow

stock holders to borrow its books.

But, during the twenties, the Taylor Library's time in the Upper Village Hall came to an end when Frederick J. Shepard, Jr. donated a new brick building to Derry for the Taylor Library to exclusively use across the street, which now stands as its current home since 1930.

The library even had a brush with fame when

astronaut Alan B. Shepard, then only a child, helped his grandmother, Annie B. Shepard, arrange books in the new building, while Alan's father, Colonel Alan B. Shepard, served as a trustee of the library for over half a century.

Although the building has not expanded since 1930, remaining in its original form from when it was donated, its services have none the less expanded over

the years, now also offering CD's, DVD's, magazines, newspapers, video games, encyclopedias and even family museum passes to the likes of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Seacoast Science Center Rye, the New Hampshire Children's Museum in

Dover and more.

The library is currently governed by five trustees and is ran by four library assistants, its Director Linda Merrill and a variety of volunteers who hope to give their time to a valuable historical asset of Derry.

So while the Derry Pub-

lic Library may be able to offer more to the public, residents should never discount what the Taylor Library can bring to the town. If you're ever in the mood to dig into a new book, pay some respects to Derry's past and give the Taylor Library a try.



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# DERRY SPORTS

## Pinkerton Wrestlers Take Third at Meet of Champions

CHRIS PAUL  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy wrestling squad some 10 of its stalwarts test their mettle against the best competition Granite State high schools have to offer at the state Meet of Champions at Nashua High School South last Saturday, Feb. 24.

The Astros had a total of 11 of their grapplers compete in the Division I Meet at Londonderry High School the previous Saturday, with all but one of them advancing to the prestigious MOC's.

As most expected Timberlane came away with its 15th straight MOC crown finished with 251.5 points, more than 100 more than runner-up Concord (140.5). Pinkerton took third place 127.5 followed by Salem in fourth with 119.

Sophomore star Sterling McLaughlin won the 182-pound division's championship at the D-I event, and then repeated that achievement against the same Timberlane opponent at the Meet of Champions.

McLaughlin faced Dylan Tremblay for the third time this season, winning each time. On Saturday night he pinned Tremblay in the second period. This, after a very close first period which ended in a 7-7 tie.

The Astros received sec-

ond places victories at the DI Tourney from juniors Walker Stinson (113 lbs) and Robby Fahey (220), a third from freshman Dominic Robinson at 106, fourth places from junior Tyler MacKiernan (145) and freshman David Hammond (120), fifth places from juniors Cam Macro and Robbie Morin at 285 and 152 respectively, and sixths from junior Raul Martinez (195) and sophomore Will Brown (160).

On Saturday, at the Meet of Champions the only other PA wrestler to make it to the Championship match in his weight class was Robby Fahey (220). In that match, Fahey, once again had to settle for second place, as his opponent from Concord, Alex Buteau, managed two points with three seconds left in the match to take the title.

The match ended 3-1, but was tight all the way through.

McLaughlin and Fahey will advance to the New England Wrestling Championship along with Cam Macro who took third place in his 285 lb. weight class.

Macro was outstanding in the final seconds of his last New Hampshire match of the year battling for back points to beat Tim Driscoll of Alvirine.

Driscoll lead the match in the first two periods by a



Sophomore wrestling star Sterling McLaughlin celebrates after winning the 182-pound division's at the Meet of Champions on Saturday night.

score of 2-0, but Macro managed three important points to win the match as time ran out.

Other Pinkerton wrestlers to make it to the medal round were Dominic Robinson (106) who finished in sixth place facing Jacob Oberto of Campell High School. Robinson fell in the second period.

Walker Stinson took the fourth place medal at 113. Stinson was bested by DII top seed from Bishop Guertin Jesse Brochu.

David Hammond took

on George Boudreau of Salem in the 120 pound weight and wound up with a sixth place finish.

Tyler MacKiernan also finished in sixth at his 145 pound weight class. Falling to Tom Cullerton of Nashua South. 3-0.



Robby Fahey was narrowly beaten by Alex Buteau, of Concord for the state championship in the 220 pound weight class.  
*Photos by Chris Paul*



Cam Macro got himself into the New England Championships with his hard-fought third place finish.

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# Astro Hockey Bests BG and Manchester and Look Toward Tourney

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Talk to any coach in any sport and they'll tell you that perhaps their dearest wish - each and every season - is to have their squad head into the post-season performing at their best.

And after seeing his Pinkerton Academy ice hockey squad dust off a tough Bishop Guertin High group in pretty impressive fashion at The Ice Den in Hooksett last Wednesday night, Feb. 21, coach Sam Littlefield had plenty of reasons to feel good about his charges as they made their final drive toward the Division I tournament.

The Astros pushed their D-I record to an excellent 13-3 with their fourth win in their last five contests with a 4-1 defeat of Guertin, which skated into that game with a four-game winning streak rolling and wins in six of its previous seven battles.

That outcome left long-time coach Gary Bishop's Guertin Cardinals with an



Astro, Cody Sullivan, clears the puck during the most recent game against Bedford where Pinkerton won 3-2. Photos by Chris Pantazis

11-4-1 record, and it was pretty significant when one looked at the crowded upper-reaches of D-I following that game.

Concord was leading everybody with a 15-2 record, with Pinkerton,

Hanover, and Bedford all having won 13 contests. Coach Littlefield's Astros were slated to end their 2017-18 regular season with what shaped up to be an easy contest against a Manchester Central crew which had only won one game and dropped decisions in its last 11. BG, however, was facing having to best the super-tough Concord contingent in its final regular contest in order to reach a dozen victories.



Pinkerton Academy forward Landon McClure tries to get around Bedford defender, during their home game last week.

In the 4-1 bouncing of BG, during the teams senior night game, Pinkerton bagged three first-period goals in launching itself out to a 3-0 lead which would prove insurmountable for the visiting Cardinals.

"I think the boys took the emotions from senior night and funneled them into some good energy to start the game," Littlefield said of his team, "We forechecked hard, put pressure on their D, and tried to get as many shots

on goal as we could. We utilized our defensemen and were able to capitalize off of shots from the point. We cycled well and kept the puck moving in their end."

Ty Riviere tallied goal number one, Cody Sullivan made it a 2-0 contest, and Gennaro Mara pushed the PA advantage up to 3-0 before the sides adjourned for their first between-periods break.

The second stanza was scoreless, but Landon McClure shoved the PA lead up to 4-0 in the third before Guertin was finally able to get a shot past Astros' goalie Dakota Robinson. Robinson fin-

ished the evening with a contribution of 28 saves for his winning side.

When one looks at what thoughts must have been playing around in the Astros' minds heading into their regular season-closing game with Central on Saturday the 24th at the JFK Arena in Manchester, one expects that coach Littlefield had to have a few words with his charges about not taking a victory for granted.

Central stepped onto that ice that afternoon with a 1-16 record, not having done any winning since the beginning of 2018. They'd had three games in which they'd allowed 10 goals, and four in which they'd allowed nine, including their 10-9 edging of the dismal Nashua North-Souhegan contingent back in January.

Pinkerton wrapped up regular season with a record of 15-3 with a final game of the season win over Manchester Central/West 9-4.

Ty Riviere had two goals, Gennaro Marra, Jon Last, Nick Trask, Pat Hare, Joe Marra, Landon McClure, Jack Normand.

Matt Gilliland had 21 saves in the win.

The Astro boys hockey squad heads into the Division I Quarter Finals as the number three seed in that tournament and will host number six seeded Bishop Guertin on Saturday, March 3 at 6:40 p.m at the Ice Den.

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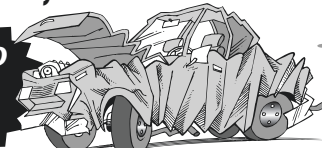
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# Lady PA Basketball Squad Plays An Easy One and a Tough One

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy girls' basketball squad strode into last week - the final week of the Division I regular season - facing two distinctly different contests.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, coach Lani Buskey's 14-2 Lady Astros played host to a Trinity High Lady Pioneers' squad which came into that night's action having won just one of its 16 games. And three nights later the Lady Astros laced

'em up against the two-time defending Division I champion Bishop Guertin High Lady Cardinals of Nashua on that 12-5 opponent's home court in the Gate City. And oh, by the by, BG came into that regular season-closing game for both contingents having won five games in a row and having posted wins in seven of its eight most recent contests.

As one would expect, coach Buskey's Pinkerton bunch made quick and easy work of the Trinity troop on Feb. 20, hammering that

weak opponent by a 68-25 tally after play was tight in the first period.

It was teams final home game and with that, they paid tribute to the two seniors that would be take from the team by graduation at the end of the year. Amanda Lemire and Cydney Lessard played their final regular season home games that evening.

The hosts only led by a bucket at 10-8 at the conclusion of one quarter, but the Lady Astros went on to outscore their guests by a

22-7 margin in the second period and by a 25-5 tally in the third to roll into the fourth leading 57-20.

The victorious locals received points from some 11 different sources, with standouts Amanda Lemire (15) and Brooke Kane (13) leading the way and Madison Mahoney (9) and Alicia D'Onofrio (8) also making significant contributions.

The academy squad was going to have to have its 'A' game on display in the battle with the Guertin Lady

Cardinals three evenings later, on Friday Feb 23, on the road.

In that game, the Pinkerton Academy girls were handed their third loss of the regular season, falling to the Cards 65-53.

The Astros were on the losing side of each of the four quarters, 7-10, 15-16, 14-21, and 17-18.

Astro points were scored by Kane, 21; D'Onofrio 7; Lemire 8; Mahoney 2; Brouillet 1; Ames 6; and Lessard 8.

Kane had two three-

pointers, D'Onofrio, Lemire and Lessard had two.

The Astros finished their regular season with a great 15-3 record. And with that outstanding record the team will get to sit out the first round of the Division I Tournament and wait to face the winner of the Londonderry (9-9) and Exeter High (8-10) game which was scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 28 at LHS, after the Nutfield News press time.

They will play the winner on their home court on Sat. March 3 at 7 p.m.

## Pinkerton Graduate Exhibit Serious Athletic Skills at College

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

There has certainly been no shortage of Pinkerton Academy student-athletes who have gone on from the Derry school to great accomplishments both in athletics and in the classroom at colleges and universities over the decades.

One PA grad who hasn't been the easiest to follow since she snared her academy diploma back in the spring of 2015 has been former Lady Astro basketball star Valerie Martin. But the folks in the Mount Ida College (Newton, Mass.) women's hoop program are all kinds of glad that Martin landed in their fold.

Pinkerton girls' hoop fans will doubtless have little trouble remembering Martin as a freshman playing on the varsity girls' basketball squad, showing the

kind of poise, confidence, and skills which would have been worthy of a battle-tested junior or senior cager. But she was, to the surprise of many opponents, just a freshman.

The standout forward ended up leading her Lady Astro hoop contingent in scoring as a sophomore, junior, and senior, and she was named a Division I all-state selection each of those three seasons as well.

Exhibiting her superb athleticism, Martin was also a member of Pinkerton's state title-winning field hockey contingent during the fall of 2012.

Upon graduation, Martin decided that Keene State College was the place she'd bring her considerable basketball skills, and she played in 26 games for the Lady Owls during the 2015-16 campaign. The 5-foot-11 freshman put up modest

numbers in her first college hoop season, averaging five points and three rebounds per contest.

However, Martin decided to make the move from Western New Hampshire up to Maine for the next school year, landing at the University of Maine in Orono for the 2016-17 year but bypassing the basketball court for two seasons of track - indoor and outdoor - at that institution.

Following that year at U-Maine, Martin was on the move again to Mount Ida College, where she has had a simply superb 2017-18 women's basketball season for the Lady Mustangs.

The ex-Lady Astro has played in 24 of the squad's 25 games, averaging 16.1 points per game, nearly nine rebounds per contest, as well as two assists a game and a stellar free-throw percentage of 82.6.

The sophomore forward, who is studying Veterinary Technology, helped the squad to a decent 13-12 record through those 25 games.

What's more, Martin enjoyed a slew of impressive individual performances for the Mount Ida crew, with the best being a 30-point effort against Lasell which included 12 rebounds and 9-for-10 shooting from the free throw line.

Other stellar efforts came against Fitchburg State (28 points, 15 rebounds, and 13-for-13 free throw shooting), Suffolk (26 points, seven boards, five steals), Newbury College (25 points, nine rebounds, four steals), and Saint Joseph's of Connecticut (24 points, 15 rebounds).



PA grad and Astro basketball star Valerie Martin is performing well at Mount Ida College (Newton, Mass.).

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# PA Boys' Hoop Wins Three in a Row Tripping Trinity and BG

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Anybody who has weathered the difficult trip which has been the Pinkerton Academy boys' basketball team's 2017-18 season along with the Astros can tell you that coach Peter Rosinski's crew has shown distinct glimmers of being a heck of a hoop squad.

The academy team's defeat of Londonderry's Lancers at LHS in Ball Family Trophy play in late January is testament to that fact, and the up-and-down Astros tallied their

first winning streak of any type recently - upping their season record to a very modest 5-11 - with consecutive victories over Bedford in Derry on Friday, Feb. 16, and then the scuffling Trinity High Pioneers of Manchester in the Queen City on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 20 and yet again against the visiti Bishop Guetin Cardinals on Friday night, Feb 23.

The come-backing Pinkerton crew proved to be two points better than the host Pioneers on that latter evening, defeating that host by a 64-62 tally after trail-

ing following three quarters and dropping the Trinity troop's season record to 1-15.

The hosts actually busted out to a highly-impressive 19-8 lead in the first period, but coach Rosinski's roster came battling right back and had its deficit down to six points at 33-27 at the half-time break.

Trinity outscored the locals by a 13-11 margin in the third stanza to carry a 46-38 advantage into the final period, but the Astros outscored their hosts by a margin of 26-16 in the fourth in

taking the victory in impressive style.

Andrew Lufkin (24 points) and Ben Lindsey (18) combined for 42 of their side's points, with Matt Furgal contributing seven and Andrew Bolduc notching six.

With that solid breeze of victory at its back, the academy squad looked at pushing its first winning skein of the 2017-18 campaign to three games when it played host to a 3-12 Bishop Guertin Cardinals' contingent from Nashua on the night of Friday Feb. 23.

In that game against BG Pinkerton outlasted their competitor 54-46 to up their season record to 5-11.

After one quarter of that game, Pinkerton squeaked out a slim 16-14 lead.

With the Astro boys only manging to score four point in the second BG took a 21-20 lead into the half.

Pinkerton then finished the third period outscoring the Cards 17 to 5 giving the home team a 37-26 advantage headed into the final quarter.

The Astros were able to outlast the visitors in the fourth and get the 54-46 win.

Pinkerton points came from Lufkin (15), Sam Goy (12), Lindsey (9), Furgal (9), Matt Fabrizio (4), Andrew Bolduc (4) and Colin Petrie (1).

The Pinkerton Boys will finish out the season with games against Concord (5-11) at home on Tuesday, Feb. 27 followed by a game on the road against a tough Exeter High School opponent (12-4) on Friday night March 3.



Junior forward Sam Goy tries to set up a teammate under the basket during the Friday win against BG.



Forward Ben Linsey had 9 points in the win against BG on Friday night at home. Photos by Chris Paul

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## Purim Celebration

Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 1/2 Hood Road, Derry, is having a musical Purim celebration on Saturday, March 3 at 7:15 p.m. with a Sphiel (Play) enacting the story of Purim adapted to a Beach Boys theme with songs to the music of the Beach Boys. Refreshments (BYOB) and hamantaschen (3 cornered cookies with sweet filling) will be served. Admission is free.

## Basket Ball Tryouts

Granite State Raiders Basketball AAU Tryouts Saturday March 24. For 6th, 7th, 8th graders at 12 - 1:30 p.m., for 9th & 10th graders at 1:30 - 3 p.m., on Sunday March 25. For 6th, 7th, 8th graders at 8:30 - 10 a.m., for 9th & 10th at 10 - 11:30 a.m. At the Bishop Brady High School Any questions call 491-2495.

## Football & Cheerleader Registration

Wolverines 2018 Registration of Football players and cheerleaders from Derry, Chester, Hampstead, Auburn and Hooksett and Candia entering the 7th and 8th grade in the fall are eligible. Register before April 18th to take advantage of our low \$50 fee per athlete. After April 18 the price increases to \$125. Cheerleaders register using the NYHFSC website at [www.NHYFSC.org](http://www.NHYFSC.org). Football register at [www.derrywolverine.com](http://www.derrywolverine.com) If you have any questions please contact our registrar, Elena Holland at [registrar@derrywolverine.com](mailto:registrar@derrywolverine.com)

## Model Railroading

Seacoast Division of the 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. Dave Kotsonis will show his technique for carving rocks out of Plaster, small rocks outcrop-

ping or a full mountain range lean the steps of carving the rocks as well as how to prepare your base before you start to carve rocks, tips on painting rocks and how to add scenery and trees to your finished scene. If you are interested in model trains and would like to join other like-minded hobbyists from beginner to expert for a fun evening program come to Derry Fun Night the second Friday of each month. For additional information go to the Division's website at [seacoastnmra.org/calendar](http://seacoastnmra.org/calendar).

## Looking Good for Lou Gehrig!

The second annual Run for Healing for ALS will be run to raise funds for ALS and to highlight Israeli advances in research and treatment of this disease on Sunday, April 22 from noon to 3 p.m. It is a Run/Walk for Healing event for the whole family, even people who cannot walk or run can come and celebrate. The event will begin with an interfaith 'Prayer for the Peace of Jerusalem' for Israel's 70th birthday. NH4Israel, a 12 year old, organization, is a committed group of Christians and Jews passionate about Israel. The event will take place at Etz Hayim Synagogue on Derry NH's Interfaith Campus 1/2 Hood Road, Derry. Please consider participating, donating, sponsoring and/or volunteering. For more information please visit [NH4Israel.org](http://NH4Israel.org)

## Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

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

## Voter Checklist Session

The Supervisors of the Checklist will meet in session to register new voters, receive name, address, and party changes from voters, approve applications for voter registration, and approve changes to

the voter checklist. On Saturday, March 3, from 11 - 11:30 a.m. at the Derry Municipal Center. Applications to register to vote or to make changes to voter registrations may also be completed with the Town Clerk during regular office hours or at the polls on election days.

## Aspiring Female Medical Professionals

On March 8, at 7 p.m., Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, will hold a program on women in the medical profession. If your daughter is thinking about a career in medicine, please join us for a panel discussion by female doctors working in different medical specialties. Bring all your questions: "What's it like cutting into someone's stomach?" "How hard is it to get into medical/dental school?" "What if I got a C in geometry in high school?" "Will I really be able to manage a family?" Our doctors will be "on call" for you. The program is part of Etz Hayim's "Hot Topics, Cool Contemporary Stuff" continuing education program. It is open and free to the public.

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The Amoskeag Questers will host the New Hampshire Humanities presentation of "New England Lighthouses and The People Who Kept Them" by Jeremy D'Entremont at the Marion Gerrish Community

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## Renew

Renew will be open Saturday, March 10 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 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11a.m. 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, or email [renewcalvary@gmail.com](mailto:renewcalvary@gmail.com)

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Derry Recreation Department will accept Spring T-Ball registrations beginning now and ending Friday, March 23, or when the divisions are full for the program. Any child 4 - 7 years of age is eligible to participate in the T-Ball program and will be placed in the appropriate division based on the participant's age as of May 1, 2018. Registrations will be accepted at the Recreation Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in person or by mail. Parents with children qualifying for the Majors division can also register online. Registering by mail or in person is recommended. Other restrictions may apply to non-residents. For more information on how to register please contact the Recreation

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## Lamplighters

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