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Apple Store Looks to be Relocating After Controversial Facebook Post

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It would appear that the Used Apple Store in Downtown Derry may be moving out of its current location, only a week after taking a stance against servicing Republican customers at their store.

As of March 5, the windows of the store were covered up and a hand-written sign sat in the window that let passersby know that a new business would soon be entering the space, one that would be unaffiliated with Bill Williams, an owner of the Used Apple Store.

The sign replaced a prior one that said that the store was simply undergoing renovations and would temporarily operate on a by-appointment basis.

A "For Lease" sign is also posted on the property.

But regardless, Planning and Economic Development Assistant Liz Robidoux noted that the paperwork required for a new business had not yet been submitted as of Monday afternoon.

"Even with name changes, we need that paperwork," Robidoux noted.

This is all occurring after Williams declared in a Facebook post late last month that they would be turning away any Republican customers due to his stance on what he believes have been shady dealings by the GOP. The post also described that

staff would be able to identify who is and is not a Republican.

"(We) told 30 random people that we were guessing Republican or not and all 30 I was correct," the post says. "You have an uptight, closed energy, negative aura to you ... almost evil, and to be honest, usually evil. You also lack a psychic gateway to technology."

Although the policy was ditched within a couple of days, nearly one hundred people, mostly Derry residents, responded to the post to criticize and even threaten Williams.

Furthermore, Williams called police on March 4 to note that someone had

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Heritage Commission Discusses New Historian and Use of Landmark

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The Derry Heritage Commission, which is tasked with preserving Derry's history for future generations, recently went over several major opportunities concerning Derry's past at their latest meeting on March 5.

For starters, members went over their feelings about the recent BBC filming of a documentary in Derry, detailing two descendants of Reverend James MacGregor and their journey through the town. Members of the commission were quite pleased with the experience, as well as the news that the BBC hopes to

return to Derry next year to film the proceedings of Nutfield's three hundredth anniversary. Member Paul Lindermann even reported that the film crew of the documentary donated five hundred dollars to the commission.

Next, the commission is currently in the process of looking for a new Town Historian, as the role has been left vacant ever since the previous historian, Richard Holmes, retired in June of last year. Commission members hope to identify the position as more of a consultant role than that of a traditional employee, and they are still running down what the position's expectations and pay will be, not to

mention whether or not it will also involve curator duties. However, nothing has been solidified as of yet, and an announcement for the position will only be made once the details have been finalized.

Finally, a Derry landmark, Association Hall, is up for sale. Once one of the more heavily used buildings in town, the hall has been regularly used in the past as a meeting place, post office, store and even a Masonic Temple. It was also where Robert Frost got his first big break after reading one of his poems to a number of Pinkerton staff, who would offer him an English teacher position at the school during the early

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BBC film crews were bouncing all over Derry on Saturday while they shot scenes for a upcoming mini-series chronicling Alan Laughlin and his son Ainsley and their ties to the Reverend James MacGregor. *Photo by Chris Paul*

BBC Visits Derry With MacGregor Ancestors to Film Mini-Series

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Nutfield's long history of three centuries has primarily been due to Reverend James MacGregor and the Irish-Scottish immigrants that he brought to the area three hundred years ago. And while plenty of American historian's have passionately delved into the impact that MacGregor has had, our country is not alone in this love.

That is because Waddell Media, the

largest factual independent production company in Ireland, visited Derry over the weekend in order to film for BBC Northern Ireland's upcoming mini-series titled "Family Footsteps."

Based around retired teacher Alan Laughlin and his son Ainsley, who works as a software developer, the mini-series has already shown the two their ancestral link to MacGregor with the help of the show's host, Gavin

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Zoning Board Goes Over Frontage on New Elderly Community

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In a continuation of a case from last month, the Zoning Board of Adjustments recently continued to look at a subdivision case during their March 1 meeting.

Represented by attorney Chris Mackey, the applicants, David and Mary Ann Fraser, were hoping to subdivide a one acre lot around an existing dwelling as a part of the creation of a new assisted living community for resident 55 and older on 42

Tsienneto Road. Titled as Lifestyle Homes of NH, Inc., the applicants supposedly needed this frontage for the sake of utilities.

The case was brought before the board due to the fact that the frontage needed for this parcel had to be at least one hundred and twenty five feet, while it only contained roughly one hundred and fourteen feet. However, when this case was originally discussed on February 15, the request form incorrectly stated that the frontage sat at one hundred and seventy and a half feet, therefore requiring a

two week waiting period while the information was sorted out.

Board Chair Lynn Perkins began the discussion by highlighting his bewilderment over the case, noted saying "This is one of the first times I'm almost speechless here."

Amongst the issues brought up during discussions were line of sight issues on Tsienneto Road and the affect it would have on those entering or leaving the community, and establishing that the property does have by-right use. Vice Chair

Heather Evans was also concerned about the pitch of the slope to get onto the property, established at eight percent, and how it may make accessing the property difficult in some instances.

There are also some nearby wetlands that would be untouched by the project, but there was still some concern over whether or not the state needed to be involved in any matter, to which Mackey asserted that they did not.

But one of the big issues concerning the likes

of board members Donald Burgess and Randall Kelley was the ownership style of each housing unit. Kelley felt reluctant to support the matter due to the governance of these communities and their lack of oversight, while Burgess wanted to know if each unit would own its property or not. Mackey noted that there would be individual ownership, while maintenance would be handled by a condo association, although the by-laws for the association are still in the planning phase.

During deliberations, Perkins felt that the changes the applicants had made were more reasonable than prior cases they had had with the board.

"I think it's an adequate and purposeful request", Perkins noted.

Kelley noted that he did feel that surrounding properties could be negatively affected by the project, but a lack of abutters present during the meeting did not help his case.

Kelley still chose to vote against the project, but the request for a variance still passed 4-1.

Pinkerton FBLA Chapter Reflects on Past Events, Prepares for Future

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The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) organization has lasted strong since 1940 and has worked hard to help students transition into the business world through a variety of methods.

But while business may be the student's forte, those participating in the Pinkerton Academy FBLA chapter have spent 2018 to expand the horizons of both

themselves and other students in Pinkerton.

For starters, there was the Culture Appreciation Social. Done to help students understand different cultures present in our schools and community, members of the group brought a series of ethnic foods to help embrace diversity and their connections to various cultures. Next to each dish were explanations for why students brought the dishes to the social. Said students

also went on to explain why the dish was important to them and its relation to their culture.

These students also try to encourage their fellow classmates to stay physically active during their Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds after school social. Advertising the social with flyers and text messages, the social took place in the school's exercise room and was focused around yoga and zumba, reminding students that working out does not have to be over vigorous and can be done in a relatively carefree and

relaxed atmosphere, especially considering how not many of these students were familiar with yoga and zumba.

Finally, as a part of the Opioid Epidemic Awareness Project, FBLA members spread awareness of the issue through a series of means. Not only did they spread several social media posts via Twitter and Instagram, but members also read off several messages during the morning announcements, whether it was to inform students about the various facts pertaining to the epidemic or

telling a story about two high school students who died from taking the drugs in Georgia.

According to Priscilla Ong, the President for Pinkerton's FBLA chapter, the students have plenty more lined up for the remaining school year. Now that what they described as their state officer projects are complete, they need to prepare for the upcoming State Leadership Conference this month with the help of their advisor,

Career & Technical Education Teacher Tyler Smith.

The students will have to do a variety of presentations and role-play scenarios as a part of the competition and, if they do well enough, will move on the national event in late June in Baltimore.

"We are very excited to finish this year with a bang and to start next year with brand new officers after we do the application and interview process", Ong noted.



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Derry Offers Residents Opportunities to Volunteer on Boards and Committees

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No matter what happens in the town of Derry, its success relies heavily on residents who are willing to volunteer themselves to various boards and committees that address the town's wide variety of needs. For those who want to contribute to Derry, there are currently plenty of openings on these boards and committees to apply for.

One alternate position is available for the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission. Members on this commission serve to coordinate and assist the planning efforts between the fourteen towns within southern New Hampshire, including Derry, Hooksett, Deerfield and Bedford.

One full position is available for the Regional Economic Development Center (REDC) Loan Review Committee. Members of this committee review loan requests as part of the Derry Revolving Loan Fund program of the Rockingham Economic Development Corporation.

Three full one year positions are available for the Building & Property Maintenance Committee. Members on this committee work closely with town staff to discuss property maintenance issues and blighted properties and strategies.

Three full and one alternate position's are available for the Economic Development Committee. Members of the committee work to attract robust businesses to Derry that both benefit resi-

dents and inspire current Derry businesses to succeed and prosper, especially in the Downtown area. Two full positions and the alternate position last three years, while the third full position lasts two years.

Two full and two alternate three year positions are available for the Conservation Commission. Members of this commission are responsible for looking after and protecting Derry's natural resources, as well as meeting with groups that are working on project that may impact these resources and educating residents on how to properly utilize said resources.

Six full one year positions are available for the Highway Safety Committee. Members of this committee work with town staff to dis-

cuss both safety concerns occurring on Derry's local highways and potential initiatives and opportunities that would benefit both the highways and Derry as a whole.

One alternate three year position is available for the Heritage Commission. Members on this commission are responsible for preserving Derry's centuries of history and finding ways to advertise it to and educate residents about the many historical figures and locations throughout Derry.

One full five year position is available for the Housing & Redevelopment Authority. Members of this group are tasked with administering Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers on behalf of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development. The group also owns and manages other properties for elderly and disabled residents, as well as those with low

incomes.

Two full and two alternate positions are available for the Planning Board. Members of this board delve into any applications for construction projects submitted to the town, analyzing the site plan and questioning the representative for the application about the function and details of the project before making a final decision on whether or not to approve the application. Both full positions and one alternate position are three year terms, while the other alternate position is two years.

One full and three alternate positions are available for the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Members of the board meet whenever residents are currently looking to perform some sort of construction project, but are unable to do to a zoning ordinance preventing them. Members will then hear the

individuals make their case and the zoning board will decide whether or not to make a specific exception to the ordinance without changing the ordinance itself. Both the full position and one alternate position last three years, while one alternate position lasts two years and the last alternate position lasts one year.

Finally, three full and one alternate positions are available for the Energy and Environmental Advisory Committee. Members of this committee work to educate residents on clean energy issues such as clean energy upgrades, jobs, and policies as well as environmental concerns and policies. Two full and one alternate positions last three years, while the third full position lasts two years.

If you are curious about applying for any of these positions, please visit derrynh.org.



The Used Apple Store on the corner of East Broadway and Merchants Row is now vacant, just a week after making news about not wanting to sell to republicans.

Apple Store

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duplicated his Facebook page in order to garner

threats from the public.

Williams has gone on record noting that although the current sign says that the building is under renovations, they will be relocating

to another undisclosed location, citing both threats and harassment in the wake of his aforementioned policy. Williams also declined to name what would be mov-

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Editorial

Democracy Calls, Get Ready to VOTE!

This year’s town and school elections are right around the corner with Election Day landing on March 13.

In the days between now and then, we hope you’ll listen to candidates speak, read their words, and hey, this is New Hampshire call them up and ask them what they think about the issues that concern you.

Take knowledge to the polls, we urge you to make your vote an informed one. If people have made the effort to offer their time for public service, we owe them, at the very least, enough interest to pay attention to their words and if their words fail to add up to anything specific, to go back and ask more questions.

Then make an educated decision when you cast your ballot. There’s no excuse for not knowing your candidates for local office. After all they’re your neighbors.

And while you’re at it, pay attention to the warrant articles that face you whether it’s the school budget or a request for funding for roadwork or protecting your wetlands, purchasing conservation land, building a fire station or a school reconstruction project.

Town and school requests should be handled the way you handle your check-book if can you afford it? Is it a necessity or a luxury? Is it something you can put off, or is that a false economy that will cost even more later on?

This year’s election has attracted, a choice among candidates, so make your vote an informed choice. If people have made the effort to offer their time for public service, we owe them, at the very least, enough interest to pay attention to their words and if their words are platitudes and generalities, to demand answers to the tough questions.

The March Election Day has no state or national candidates on the ballot. That’s traditionally bad news for voter turnout, a particularly sad situation when you consider that you have far more impact on local government than you ever will on the state or federal level.

It’s time to read up on the candidates and make up your mind on how you will vote to get on the path to a better and more affordable tomorrow.

Voting takes little time, and it makes you part of a tradition going back to the founding of this country. There’s not a much better way to express your patriotism than by heading to the polls.

Your participation benefits both you and your town.

So we issue a reminder: Election Day is March 13. For your own good and that of your community, please take the time to study the candidates and warrant articles, then go out and VOTE!

Letters

Support Mary Till

To the editor

I support Mary Till for re-election to Town Moderator. Mary has served as our current Town Moderator with integrity and dedication, with the goal of making voting easier and more enjoyable. She instituted dedicated voter parking and, along with other election officials, provided sufficient staffing to keep lines moving smoothly. In the face of the blizzard of 2017, she arranged to postpone the town elections for a week so that voters could abide by the governor’s request to stay off the roads. She acts on her belief that democracy only works when the people are involved. She continues to look for more ways to get people from across the political spectrum to participate. Her goal is to create an atmosphere where people are eager to vote and proud to work in the elections. Please join me in voting for Mary Till for Town Moderator at the town elections on March 13.

Joshua Bourdon
Derry

Abotion Bills

To the editor,

The New Hampshire House has a choice to make this week. Stand with women and keep politics out of doctors’ offices, or impose burdensome requirements on doctors that override current medical ethics practice.

There are four bills up for a vote this week that have four separate titles, but they all have one main purpose - making it harder for New Hampshire women to access safe, legal abortion.

HB 1680 is an abortion ban that targets physicians who have to make high-stress, live time decisions, possibly putting a patient’s life at risk. HB 1707 is a 24-hour waiting period bill that places burdensome barriers to access to care not seen in other areas of medicine. HB 1721 uses shaming language directed at women considering abortion care and targets abortion providers. HB 1787 creates hardships on health care institutions and barriers to timely care.

In each instance, the

New Hampshire Legislature is seeking to disrupt and intervene in the protected relationship between a woman and her health care provider. A patient has the right to choose their provider and the type of care they require. Abortion bans, waiting periods, and “provider refusal” bills are bad policy because they would prevent a woman from making her own personal, private decision about her health and medical care.

Laws like these are wolves in sheep’s clothing. Instead of protecting women, they actually make it nearly impossible for women to get the care they need, by placing onerous regulations on what is a very safe and legal medical procedure. Passing any of these bills would be devastating to Granite Staters’ ability to access quality, comprehensive health service, and I respectfully ask my state representatives to oppose these bills.

Amy Dattner
Derry,



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1900’s.

But now that the building is up for sale, the commission’s primary goal is to prevent its demolition. However, they are not entirely sure as to what it would be used for. The idea of it either becoming a recreational center or a senior center was thrown around, but on top of a

lack of parking on the lot, members are also unsure of the condition of the building. Thus, they will first have to plan out a survey of the structure before they make a decision on a course of action.

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Candidates Prepare for March 13 Elections in Derry

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The March 13 elections are closer than ever, and here are a couple more candidates that are vying for residents vote.

Two three year long Town Council positions are up for grabs, but one of these positions will not be seeing any competition, as District One Councilor

Richard Tripp, who is also an incumbent, will be running unopposed.

A sixty six year old retiree who is currently serving as a state representative, on top of his work as a councilor, one of Tripp's primary economic concerns for Derry is to encourage businesses other than retail companies to make an impact in town. On top of pushing for small or medium scale man-

ufacturing jobs in order to provide better paying jobs and a higher valuation for a lower tax rate, Tripp would like to see continued growth in health services in Derry that would both provide better paying jobs and act as a magnet to draw visitors into town so that they may do shopping afterwards.

Tripp does not plan to run again after this next term, but he also hopes to

continue his efforts to lower Derry's tax rate through the aforementioned economic development, which he believes has finally begun to show fruit.

"Perhaps in three years at the end of my next term the tax rate will be twenty-five dollars per thousand", Tripp noted.

Tripp also noted that certain residents have alleged that he has a conflict of interest when dealing with Derry's veterans, but no one has brought the matter to him personally. He also suspects that it may have something to do with him being a veteran of the Vietnam War.

As for the second council position, Incumbent and Councilor at Large Phyllis Katsakiores will be running against Planning Board Chair Dave Granese. A retired newspaper reporter and current state representative, Katsakiores cites the prospect of keeping Derry an age-friendly community as key to sustaining economic growth. She also hopes to continue to work with the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission, who recently gave Derry an age-friendly com-



Richard Tripp



Phyllis Katsakiores

munity assessment, to further these efforts.

"Attracting businesses to Derry is one action, but the ability to retain a stable workforce is equally vital", Katsakiores stated.

But on top of economic stimulus, Katsakiores hopes to be reelected to use her contacts both in Derry and Concord to address the issues residents bring up with her on a daily basis and help them in any way she can.

Finally, Katsakiores noted that she believes that both Derry's elderly and younger populations have been neglected and have needs that cannot be addressed by the limited resources available.

In addition, a correction

needs to be made concerning Erika Cohen, a Derry School Board Incumbent currently running for one of two open positions on the board. In Cohen's bio, it was incorrectly noted that she was touting that the district only increased the annual school budget by one hundred and twenty seven dollars, while still managing funds for a district-wide technology update and to avoid cutting any programs. The number was originally meant to be one hundred and twenty seven thousand dollars. Furthermore, Cohen noted that the spending increase actually now stands at two hundred and three thousand dollars, or 0.24% of the budget.

Kids Coop Theatre to Perform Madagascar Jr.



Kids Coop Theatre is will perform Madagascar, A Musical Adventure, Jr. at the Derry Opera House on March 9 at 7 p.m. and on March 10 at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Join Alex the Lion, Marty the Zebra, Melman the Giraffe, Gloria the hip hip Hippo and, the plotting penguins as they bound onto your stage in the musical adventure of a lifetime. The Directors is Ruthie Vinson with Director Mentor, Maureen Mansfield, Musical Director is Heidi Krantz and Music Director Mentor Marilyn Olbricht. Choreographer is Paige Athanasiou.

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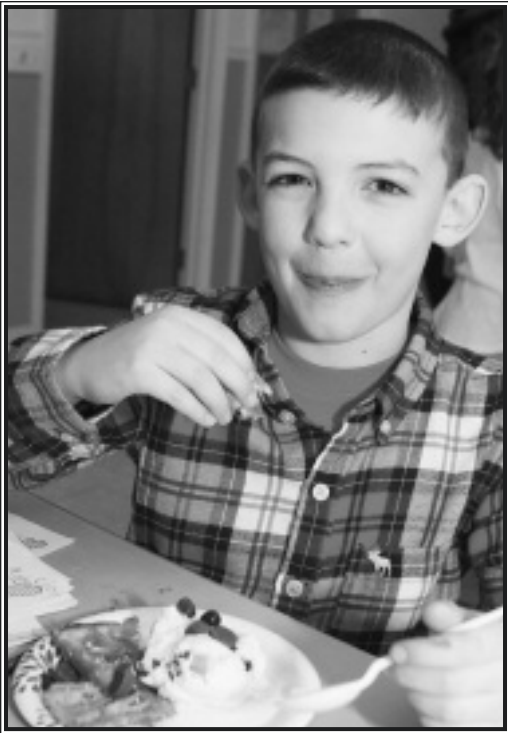
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Cooking Campers

The YMCA of Greater Londonderry, a branch of The Granite YMCA hosted a Chef's Camp of the winter school break with those attending creating a multitude of fun food dishes. On Friday March 2 children made "Magic Milk" and Ice Cream Nachos.

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Derry Farmer's Market Set To Return to Downtown Area in June

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Summer is just around the corner, and with it will be plenty of chances to take advantage of the beautiful weather and blooming foliage, including a opportunity to get down to some gardening and grow some fresh produce.

But not everyone has a green thumb. Thus, for those who still have a desire to get their hands on some fresh fruits and vegetables, the Derry Homegrown Farm & Artisan Market will be returning this summer to give shoppers a taste of farm-grown goodness, not only offering fresh fruit and

vegetables, but also dairy products, jams and wines.

Set to take place from June 6 until September 26, the market will be open every Wednesday from 3 until 7 p.m. on 1 West Broadway, settled into the heart of the Downtown area.

Neil Wetherbee, both a Town Councilor for Derry and one of the organizers of the market, noted that while applications have only been available for a couple of weeks, six vendors from last year's market have already signed on to participate this year as well. On top of this, visitors of the market can also expect to hear live music and see local artists

participate in the proceedings and well.

"We're gonna try to make in bigger and better than last year", Wetherbee noted.

According to Wetherbee, last year's market proved to be a major success all around, as not only were customers and vendors happy with the market, but attendance has also increased from previous years. Around 25 vendors maxed out the space of their location, while anywhere between 500 to 1,000 customers arrived per week at see what was up for sale.

The market's website notes that their mission is to



Plans are well under way to have the Derry Homegrown Farm & Artisan Market return this summer.
Photo by Chris Paul

provide local farmers and growers, artisanal bakers, gourmets and craftspeople with a long term sustainable marketplace for Derry and surrounding communities, creating a vibrant marketplace where the community can purchase locally grown produce, locally raised meats, eggs and poultry, organic and grass fed dairy options, and the highest quality prepared foods and baked goods along with quality handcrafted items from local artisans.

They also strive to educate the community on the many benefits of eating and buying locally, as well as strengthen Derry's overall economy in their continuous efforts to invite more businesses to invest in the town.

Applicants are currently available on the website for any other vendors who are hoping to participate in the market this year. More information can be found on derryhomegrown.org.

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Celtic Musician Set to Sing About History of Ireland and Scotland

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St. Patrick's Day is right around the corner and with Derry's long-running link back to Scotland and Ireland thanks to Nutfield's original settlers three hundred years ago, the area's connection to this holiday is all the more strong.

And in order to give residents a chance to really appreciate these origins from a musical standpoint,

the Derry Public Library will be hosting a Celtic Music concert on March 14.

The concert will be led by musician Jeff Snow, who is no stranger to this style of music. Having been exposed to the culture since birth and having a father who played the drums in a Bagpipe band, Celtic music and culture were just a way of life for Snow.

"I grew up in a house that was very Scottish", Snow noted.

But not only is he very familiar with Celtic music, but he is also quite an accomplished musician. Given his first instrument when he was only a child and getting his first paid gig when he was only fifteen, Snow is trained with the six and twelve string guitar, autoharp, Celtic Bouzouki, somewhat similar to a guitar, and Bodhran, a sort of tambourine.

His performances, which have taken him to concert

halls, museums, churches, and schools, have led to him being featured in Acoustic Guitar Magazine, which he is also a contributing writer for.

Snow emphasized that this will not feature many Celtic songs that people are familiar with, instead singing and playing pieces that go as far back as the 1500's, while extending up to the 1970's.

"People will hear songs and stories that they've

never heard before", Snow stated.

Much of the history of Scotland, Ireland, and even England, is preserved in song, as there were very few means of sending regular communication. This is ultimately the big reason why the concert will mix stories and lessons about Celtic history with the various songs.

One of the more famous songs in Snow's arsenal is the Ballad of Kilkelly Ireland. Revolving around a

man named John Hunt, the ballad tells of his journey from Ireland to the United States when he was only thirteen. Settling down in Maryland, Hunt would eventually find work and start a family, never to return back home.

The concert is expected to be host to plenty of singing, laughs, and possibly a few tears, and will take place at 6:30 PM. For more information, visit derrypl.org and jeffsnow.net.

Pinkerton Academy Makes Some Noise for Music in Schools

MELISA BETH RUIZ
NUTFIELD NEWS

The vast majority of teachers and parents across the country believe that budget cuts in music programs hurt their students, says the NAMM Foundation, a supporting organization of the National Association of Music Merchants. Despite this, more than 1.3 million pre-secondary school students and about 800,000 high schoolers go without music programs or classes throughout the United States.

Studies have shown that students who study music tend to have larger vocabularies and more advanced reading skills than their peers who do not participate in music lessons, and schools that offer music programs have an attendance rate of 93.3% compared to an 84.9% in schools without them. Furthermore, it has been observed that students who study and make music get along with their classmates better and have fewer

discipline problems, and more of them get into preferred colleges.

While an overwhelming amount of data points to music classes being essential for learning, the risk of losing these programs altogether often boils down to funding priority to core classes such as English and Math—two subjects that cannot be cut from any curriculum. Though measures have been taken to keep music in schools across the country, many districts continue struggle to keep funding and support for music and the arts do to lack of awareness of the issue.

The month of March has been dubbed "Music In Our Schools Month" by the National Association for Music Education. Beginning as a single statewide Advocacy Day and celebration in New York in 1973, Music In Our Schools Month has grown into a month-long annual campaign to engage music teachers, students, and communities in promoting the benefits of music

education programs in schools. Schools around the country celebrate this campaign many different ways, often having concerts and performances around this time.

Pinkerton Academy boasts a busy Music in Schools month, complete with a Spring musical, jazz concert, and bell and choral concert.

"It's part of a well-rounded education," said Pinkerton Fine Arts Department Head, Brett Gottheimer of music and the arts, adding that students experience a high level of pride in their work and are given opportunities to excel through arts programs at Pinkerton.

When posed with the prospect of music programs being phased out of schools altogether, Gottheimer answered, "What would be the point of coming to school?" He continued, say-

ing that not only are the arts currently still considered part of the core curriculum by law, but they are the reason some students come to school, and that music classes offer students the opportunity to get a better understanding of collaboration and teamwork.

"It's working together towards something bigger than the self," Gottheimer said, "And that happens every day in music and the arts."

Gottheimer stated that supporting the music and arts programs at Pinkerton Academy could be done in a number of ways.

"Go to an event...make your voice heard at board meetings, tell the people in charge that you want to support the arts...and don't be afraid to ask teachers what they need."

Gottheimer reiterated that the best way to show support for Pinkerton music

and arts programs is to attend an event, and there will be a good amount to choose from throughout the remainder of the month:

The NH Philharmonic will be at the resident orchestra of the Stockbridge Theater on Saturday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m. presenting "Drawn to the Music!" a collaborative arts project in which students listen to works of western music and create original illustrations in response (100 of the resulting images will be projected above the orchestra). The Pinkerton Players will be presenting "Anything Goes," a 1934 musical comedy following a lovestruck

young man who finds himself aboard a ship sailing between New York and England, performances to take place on Friday, March 23 at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 24 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, March 25 at 2 p.m. Finally, the Pinkerton Choral and Bell Concert will be performing on Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m.

For more information and resources for Music In Our Schools Month, visit nafme.org. For more information on music and other arts programs at Pinkerton Academy, visit tinyurl.com/PinkertonArts. Tickets are available for "Anything Goes!" by calling 603-437-5210.

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Reverend James MacGregor's descendants Alan Laughlin and his son Ainsley were filmed in a number of different areas of Derry over the weekend for a BBC mini-series that follows the Irish-Scottish immigration to Nutfield 300 years ago. The group filmed on Broway, at the Derry History Museum, the Public Library and First Parish Church to name a few. They were greeted at the library by some local descendants and their families as well as Town Councilor, Historians and Rev. Dr. Deborah Roof of First Parish Congregational Church.

Photos by Chris Paul

BBC Filming

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Andrews. Ainsley, his wife and three children also got a more hands-on experience in the show by spending a day working and living in the conditions their ancestors from the 1800's lived in.

But arguably the most impactful portion of the mini-series came with Derry's involvement. Back in January, Paul Lindermann with the Derry Heritage

Commission was contacted by the Waddell Media about their interest in filming in Derry.

"They're being brought here to follow in MacGregor's footsteps", Lindermann stated.

Once the film crew arrived, which was led by Director Richard Weller, the group and Lindermann began their day around 11 AM at the Adams Memorial Building to take a tour of the Derry Museum of History

and its collection of MacGregor and Nutfield displays. They would eventually make their down Broadway and stop at the Derry Public Library and MacGregor Park, the former of which was built from donations from a MacGregor descendent.

Later that day, the crew would then work their way through the First Parish Church Meetinghouse, the First Settlers plot at Forest Hill Cemetery and finish up

at Beaver Lake, where Ainsley would read off the same first sermon that MacGregor read when he and the immigrants first arrived in Derry.

But the biggest surprise came while the crew visited the library. Unbeknownst to Alan and Ainsley, roughly a dozen descendants of Mac-

Gregor living in or around Derry laid in wait in the library's function room to surprise the two, reminding them that the Reverend's legacy is still alive and well in Derry.

Also present at the get-together were Town Councilors Phyllis Katsakiores

and Richard Tripp, as well as Pastor Deborah from the First Parish Church, who gave a quick prayer before Alan and Ainsley got down to sharing stories and photos with the local descendants.

"It's a great honor to be chosen and to come here", Alan noted.



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DERRY SPORTS

Pinkerton Girls' Basketball Rolls Over Lancers to Advance

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy girls' basketball squad jumped one good-sized step ahead toward a Division I championship last Saturday night, March 3, with a convincing quarterfinal-round tournament victory over its arch-rival the Londonderry High Lady Lancers in Derry.

The Lady Astros' 61-23 pummeling of Londonderry was the PA crew's third defeat of the Lady Lancers during the 2017-18 campaign. And that big success vaulted coach Lani Buskey's second-seeded Pinkerton crew into a Division I semifinal-round battle with the third-ranked Manchester Memorial Lady Crusaders set for Southern New Hampshire University this Thursday night, March 8.

The Astros finished up their regular season with a 15-3 record which earned them that second seed in tough D-I. They went undefeated through the first six weeks of 2018, posting 12 consecutive victories between Jan. 2 and Feb. 13.

However, the Lady Astro's dropped two of its final three decisions of the regular season, losing to the Bedford High Lady Bulldogs and the Bishop Guertin Lady Cardinals of Nashua.



Jesse Ames lays in an easy bucket during her PA team's lopsided tourney win over Londonderry.

In the two previous meetings with the extremely young, arch-rival Lady Lancers, Pinkerton had posted lopsided victories both times with a 64-40 success at LHS on Jan. 26 and a 52-36 win in Derry on Feb. 9. With Londonderry coming into the March 3 tournament ailing after vanquishing number 10 Exeter in preliminary-round play earlier in the week, the chances of an upset victory for the LHS side looked far-fetched if in fact at all possible.

The Lady Astros hammered their way out to a fast start in the tourney battle, hitting their first six shots

from the floor while Londonderry struggled mightily, missing its first seven shots.

Pinkerton led 8-1 early, and when the first period had been completed the hosts were up 22-6. But PA suffered a pretty significant personnel loss during those eight minutes - at least temporarily - when star senior point-guard Amanda Lemire had her nose broken by an opponent's swinging elbow.

Lemire wouldn't return to the game, but her Lady Astros wouldn't end up needing her. She will likely have to wear a protective mask during the semifinal game with Memorial.

Pinkerton put forth a stellar defensive performance and ended up holding Londonderry to a mere two points in the second quarter, grasping a commanding 37-8 lead at halftime.

The Lady Lancers did a pride check at halftime and wound up outscoring their hosts by a 12-10 margin in quarter three, but the Lady Astros outscored Londonderry 14-3 in the final stanza to win by a full 38 points.

"The halftime speech centered on the fact that they were going to make a run because they're good enough to make a run, so be ready," said PA coach Buskey. "I didn't think the girls could

up their defensive intensity any further, but they proved me wrong."

The victorious hosts had four players finish with double figures in points, with Brooke Kane leading the way with 14, Jesse Ames tallying 11, and Madison Mahoney and Alicia D'Onofrio each netting 10. Cydney Lessard contributed eight.

The subsequent semifinal-round game against Memorial should be a doozy because the Lady Astros were the first team to deal the Lady Crusaders a regular-season defeat after the Queen City squad started out 11-0.

Pinkerton took that Feb. 2 game by a 54-46 count, and it was decisive when it came to tournament seedings because the Lady Astros bagged the second seed and Memorial got third after both sides notched 15-3 records.

Memorial has never won a girls' state championship, and Pinkerton is seeking its first state crown since 2006.

The other semi-final



Pinkerton junior hoop star Brooke Kane looks for a teammate to pass to while being double-teamed by Lady Lancers during the academy squad's tourney win last weekend.

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game features number one Bishop Guertin crew. PA seed Bedford High School lost to both in the last few games of the season.

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Pinkerton Boys' Basketball Ends Season With Two Losses

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The peaks-and-valleys, 2017-18 season of the Pinkerton Academy boys' basketball squad ended in a valley last week with longtime PA coach

Peter Rosinski's cagers having a three-game winning streak finished by consecutive losses to the Concord High Crimson Tide and the Exeter High Blue Hawks.

The academy squad, which ended its Division I campaign with a pretty disappointing 5-13 record, had

enjoyed its most successful run of three straight wins over Bedford, Trinity of Manchester, and Bishop Guertin of Nashua between Feb. 16 and 23. But the Astros fell to Concord in Derry on Tuesday the 27th and to Exeter on the seacoast two days later in finishing the divisional campaign at 5-13.

That finish unfortunately left coach Rosinski and his roster out of the Division I playoff picture.

In the home battle against a Concord contingent which had gone an absolutely awful 1-7 in its

previous eight games, the Astros jumped out to a 17-12 lead in the first quarter but then lost the next three stanzas en route to a 71-56 defeat.

The Crimson Tide outscored its host by a 23-15 tally in quarter two to carry a slim, 35-32 lead into the second half. The visitors then managed 36 points to Pinkerton's 24 points in the second half to win going away.

The Astros had three players score in double figures in the loss with Sam Goy netting 15 points and Ben Lindsey and Andrew Lufkin each collecting 11.

But when the academy side made the road trip to Exeter on Thursday, March

1, the Astros lined up against a Blue Hawks' squad which had won three of its last four contests. And that host was able to do all kinds of scoring against PA in a 90-68 blowout.

Exeter held a 19-16 lead after one period, a 42-28 advantage at halftime, and a 71-41 bulge driving into the final stanza.

Pinkerton showed its fight and skills in netting 27 big points in the fourth quarter, but a complete comeback was certainly not in the offing.

Goy was good for 16 points, Lindsey tallied 10, and Matt Furgal collected nine with three-point shots on a losing night.



Pinkerton junior guard Ryan Auger and his Astro teammates saw their 2017-18 season finish last week with two consecutive defeats.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Feb. 26



Jesse Ames, Sophomore, Girls' Basketball

Looking every bit like a seasoned veteran, this skilled young player provided necessary energy off the bench along with 11 points for her Lady Astros in their quarterfinal victory over Londonderry.



Kailey Kirker, Senior, Spirit

This talented captain had a great performance in the state tourney prelims, making history for her first place team by leading the squad to attempt hard stunts without any fourth person assisting.

Athletes are chosen by Pinkerton Academy Athletic Office

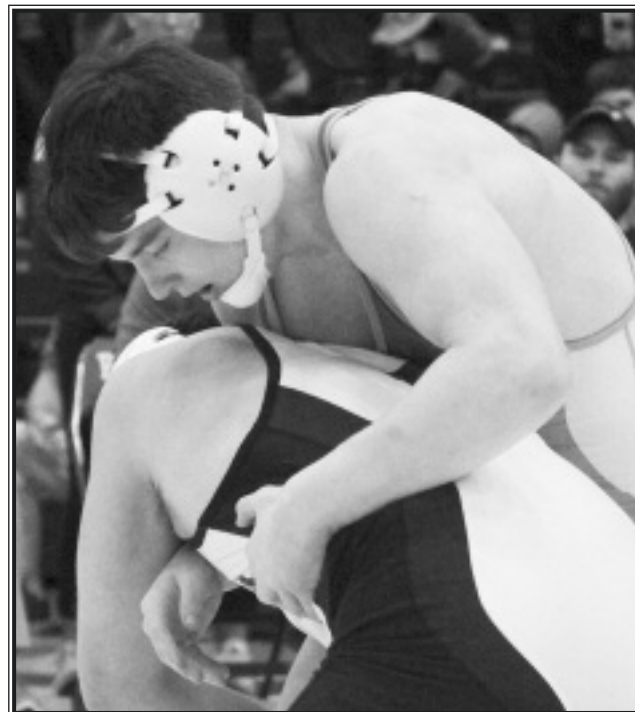
Astro Wrestlers Endure a Tough Time at the New England Championships

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy wrestling standouts Sterling McLaughlin, Robbie Fahey, and Cam Macro all enjoyed the honor of qualifying for the New England Championship Tournament in Providence, R.I. last weekend. But none of those Astro grapplers actually got a lot of enjoyment out of their competitive performances at that major regional event.

"Sterling, Robbie, and Cam had a tough weekend at the New England Championships, going a combined 3-6 in the tournament," said PA coach Dave Rhoads. "Each wrestler should be congratulated for their season and the sportsmanship they showed during a difficult tournament. They will most certainly lead many of their teammates back to New England's next year."

After qualifying 10 of its skilled and determined grapplers for last weekend's New Hampshire Meet of Champions in Nashua, PA had that talented trio advance to New England's with sophomore McLaughlin winning his 182-pound division's title, junior captain Robbie Fahey snag second place in his 220-pound class, and his fellow 11th grader Macro register third place at 285 pounds.

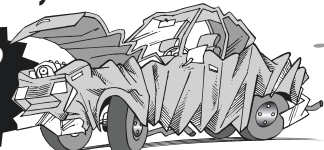


Astros' sophomore wrestling star Sterling McLaughlin and two of his teammates qualified for regionals but didn't have a great day at that major event.

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PA Graduate Soraghan Stars in the Pool For Simmons College

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Simply put, Pinkerton graduate and East Hampstead resident Maria Soraghan has had an absolutely exceptional freshman year on the Simmons College (Boston) women's swim team this winter.

The International Relations major, who was a superb student at Pinkerton and active in many extracurricular activities but did her competitive swimming for SOLO Aquatics in Exeter and not the PA girls' swim squad, was named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Women's Swimming and Diving Rookie of the Week for the sixth time this season back in early February.

Soraghan then earned

All-New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association (NEISDA) status in five different events, including all three individual events she entered to help Simmons win their first-ever New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship on February 18.

The rookie won the gold medal in the 200-yard freestyle, earned a silver medal in the 100-yard freestyle, and added a bronze-medal effort in the 500-yard freestyle.

The Pinkerton product also helped the Lady Sharks to a win in the 800-yard freestyle, swimming the anchor leg, and closed the meet by swimming the third leg of the winning 400-yard freestyle.

Soraghan's sixth top

rookie honor cements her status as one of the conference's top newcomers, and she has been one of the top overall swimmers for Simmons all season, scoring 233 points for the third-highest total on the team and the most among team rookies.

Soraghan has turned in 24 top-three finishes - including 13 wins - and she hasn't lost a 50-yard freestyle race in dual meet or final heat competition all season.

The PA grad has shown good range in the freestyle events, winning at distances of 100, 200, 500 and 1,000 yards this season.

Soraghan was a main contributor to the Sharks' Great Northwest Athletic Conference Championship victory in early December, tallying some 74 points to



Pinkerton Academy graduate Maria Soraghan has had an absolutely stellar freshman season for the Simmons College women's swim team, winning numerous conference awards and scoring loads of points. *Photo courtesy Simmons College*

tie for the most by any swimmer in the two-day meet.

While a student at Pinkerton, Soraghan was extremely involved as a

member of the school's National Honor Society and Foreign Language Honor Society. She was named a New Hampshire Scholar, and the East Hampstead

woman was also involved in the Mock Trial group, Destination Imagination, and the Pinkerton and Little Student's Academy Mentor Program.

Academy Skiing Trio Competes Against State's Best at Meets of Champions

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Three Pinkerton Academy skiing stalwarts tested their considerable skills and mettle against the very best high school competition New Hampshire has to offer at the Meets of Champions at the Mittersill Ski Area on Cannon Mountain last Thursday, March 1.

And Danielle Martineau, Emily Gardner, and Owen Sezgin all had moments of which they could be proud out on the almost balmy slopes that day.

"For once, the weather was nice, with no wind, temps in the 40's, and sun for the afternoon," said PA coach Paul D'Antonio.

Seasoned veteran Martineau, who along with teammate Gardner had helped the two-time defending Pinkerton Lady Astros' squad to a fine, second place

team finish at the D-I championships weeks earlier, overcame some adversity to finish strong in the girls' MOC.

"After a tough break in the giant slalom where she walked out of her ski on the fourth gate, Danni put in two great runs in the slalom and placed 10th out of 54 girls,"

said coach D'Antonio. "Her combined score placed her 17th overall. She did a great job."

Unfortunately, Gardner didn't enjoy the same kind of finish but did still have her impressive moments.

"Emily had a real good first run but went down in the second run and was dis-

qualified," said the coach.

In the boys' MOC, Sezgin - who had helped his Astro males to a very decent seventh place team finish out of 18 squads at the Division I championships weeks before - wound up near the middle of the talented pack of some 54 skiers in the giant slalom competi-

tion.

"Owen's efforts in the GS placed him 28th overall," said D'Antonio. "The first run in the slalom was clean, but in the second he did not finish. Since they count the two best runs, the giant slalom results were good enough to rank him 43rd overall out of 54 boys."

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Pinkerton Hockey Upset by Bishop Guertin in Tournament Quarters

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy ice hockey team's intense drive toward its program's first state championship since 2012 ended with something of an upset loss to the Bishop Guertin Cardinals of Nashua at The Ice Den in Hooksett last Saturday night, March 3.

The third-ranked Astros - who had bested Guertin fairly handily on the Cards' home ice recently - dropped a 3-1 decision to the Nashuans in the Division I tournament's quarterfinal-round as the locals saw their 2017-18 campaign end earli-

er than they'd hoped it might.

Longtime BG coach Gary Bishop saw his charges pot one goal in each of the three periods - including an open-netter in the third - as they drove forward to the D-I semifinals.

Guertin has long been a state ice hockey power, and their ability as a private school to select players keeps them from having down seasons. Their most recent state championship came in 2015, but they were in the D-I title game the next winter, falling to Bedford.

The Cardinals claimed a 1-0 lead in the first period and added a second in the

middle stanza before Pinkerton was able to answer with a tally off of the stick of freshman defenseman Nick Plaza, with junior Landon McClure registering the lone assist.

But with the score sitting at 2-1 in BG's favor rolling into the third and final period, the home-standing Astros would not be able to pot the tying goal. And Guertin tucked away its upset victory with the aforementioned open-netter.

Pinkerton junior goalie Dakota Robinson turned aside some 26 BG shots in helping to keep his squad in the contest, but Cardinals' keeper Colin Freitas made

24 stops in a successful effort for his side.

"It just was not our game tonight," said PA second-year coach Sam Littlefield. "BG played well, played hard, and clogged things up and didn't allow us many good chances."

The third-seeded Astros had ended their regular season with a superb, 15-3 record, having won five of their last six contests and their final three consecutively. Among those three straight wins to end the regular season was a 4-1 defeat of Bishop Guertin there at The Ice Den on Feb. 21.

The Cardinals - who finished up ranked sixth going into the D-I playoffs thanks to their 11-6-1 league mark - won four straight games to move to 11-4-1 with two regular season contests remaining. But coach Bishop's bunch was vanquished by both Pinkerton and Concord in those last two games to finish up on something of a downer. But they'd get right back up for the tourney rematch with PA and leave the Astros feeling low.



Pinkerton standout senior forward Cody Sullivan was a points machine for his Astros throughout the 2017-18 campaign, which came to a close for him and his teammates last week with a somewhat surprising tournament loss to the Bishop Guertin Cardinals of Nashua.

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Pinkerton Spirit Squad Takes Aim at its 14th Straight Title

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy winter spirit squad will go for its rather stunning 14th consecutive state championship in its own Hackler Gymnasium this coming Sunday, March 11.

Longtime coach Mich-

elle McCarty's Lady Astros unsurprisingly finished first in the preliminary round of the 2017-18 winter spirit championships last Sunday in the Hackler Gym, with Concord winding up second and the rival Londonderry High Lady Lancers third. Dover took the fourth spot and Salem managed fifth.

The title round will begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday with the Division IV contingents' routines, and the Lady Astros will be the very last squad to do their routine at an estimated time of 12:54 that afternoon.

The Pinkerton Academy Spirit Squad has won every winter crown since 2004.

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First Baptist Church of Derry offer a free support group for families affected by addiction at our church on Monday nights. "The Lighthouse is a faith-based support group for families who have been affected by addictive behavior. It's held on the ground floor of First Baptist Church, 44 Broadway, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. on Monday nights through April 9. Addiction counselors and others serve as facilitators for people to share their concerns about their loved ones in a safe, confidential small group setting. There is no charge. Open to all."

Free Meals

Community Meals Network; Please join us for free, family-friendly meals, served in a relaxed atmosphere. Dinner on March 11 from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration 1 Hood Road, Derry, for more information call 432-2130; Dinner on March 17 from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at St. Luke's, 63 East Broadway, Derry, for more information call 432-3333; Dinner on March 18, from 5 - 6:15 p.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1.2 Hood Road, Derry, for more information call 432-0004; Breakfast on March 25 from 9 - 10 a.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration 1 Hood Road, Derry; Lunch on March 25 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude's, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, for more information call 432-3333. Dinner on March 30 from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at First Parish, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry, for more information call 434-0628. For more information on any of the meals or our services please visit: freemealsinderry.blogspot.com

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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.

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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 outcropping 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.

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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

New England Lighthouse Presentation

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 Center, 39 West Broadway on Wednesday,

March 14 at 10 a.m. The program is free and open to the public. For additional information contact Meredith Hatch at 434-8673.

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

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