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## Town Council Address Voter Turnout Caused by Snow

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Voting in Derry on March 13 went off as scheduled, despite the rather abysmal weather, but while the process of tallying votes went smoothly, a rather disappointing turnout led Town Moderator Mary Till to meet with the Town Council during their March 20 meeting to address a possible solution to avoid the same problem in subsequent elections.

Till started her discussion by commending everyone involved with the elections, from employees of the Department of Public Works for keeping traffic moving smoothly during voting, to the presence of

town staff and custodians inside the polling areas, to the voters who braved the elements to voice their opinions.

However, Till was quite dismayed to note that just under 1,200 voters made their way to the polls on March 13, well under the 2,500 voters they initially expected.

"I think that's a real tragedy", Till noted

When asked by Councilor Joshua Bourdon what the official voter turnout was for last year, it was revealed to be 1878 participants. It should also be noted that they were able to postpone that election due to bad weather.

Till suggested that low turnout could have been

avoided if voting had been postponed until better weather was available. However, according to Till, New Hampshire Attorney General Joesph Foster specifically forbade the postponement of the election.

But Till believes that there may be a solution to this issue in the form of legislation currently making its way through Concord.

Known as Senate Bill 438, it would give the authority of postponement to the secretary of state, a position currently held by Bill Gardner.

The bill has passed the state senate, but Till was hoping for more, namely an amendment that would give

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## Planning Board Discusses Rezoning Lots Downtown

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The downtown area of Derry has been a constant concern for officials in town, and it has become important to address new buildings and alterations to the surroundings to make sure zoning regulations are up to par with the needs of residents.

Thus, the Derry Planning Board recently held a workshop during their March 21 meeting to address such concerns. More specifically, seven lots near the downtown region that were selected to potentially be altered from the Medium High Density Residential II Zone into the Central Business Zone.

The lots in question were five that were contained within Elm Street and Maple Street, as well as two more that surrounded the southern portion of Horns Pond.

According to Planning Director George Sioras, the current lots contain properties such as Linc's Auto Body, townhouses and the location of a former shoe factory, the latter of which existed prior to zoning rules were established for the town of Derry.

Sioras went on to note that although residential buildings are allowed in the Central Business Zone, residential structures are not allowed on the second floor. Furthermore, multi-family structures must be mixed

use developments.

Upon entering discussions, member Brian Chirichiello wondered what exactly would be allowed in the Central Business Zone in terms of residential buildings. Sioras noted that the rules would be very broad, allowing single family units, duplexes, town houses, multi-family apartments and condominiums, as long as they follow the aforementioned rules.

Member Jim MacEachern felt that the rules surrounding the Central Business Zone needed to be updated, as he felt the original definition for this zone does not properly suit modern needs and there should be regulations that separate

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**Setting Sail** The Pinkerton Players performed the classic "Anything Goes" to large crowds over the weekend at the Stockbridge Theatre. Jermon Trudeau played the lead Billy Crocker with Olivia Christopher playing Hope Harcourt. See more photos page 8.

Photo by Chris Paul

## Town Council Chooses Jim Morgan as New Chairperson

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NUTFIELD NEWS

A changing of the guard took place at the Town Council's most recent meeting on March 20, as Councilor Joshua Bourdon finished his term as Chairman and was replaced by Councilor James Morgan as the council's Chairperson.

As is the annual tradition

for the council, the first meeting after Derry's yearly elections features the council voting on which councilors will be assigned as representatives to the various boards and committees in Derry, including the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission as well as the Chair and Chair Pro Tem.

The Pro Tem Chair is

District Three Councilor Neil Wetherbee.

According to Bourdon, he was quite proud of the accomplishments he and the council managed to achieve during his time as Chair, many of which were thought up and ranked during a goals meeting held by the council last year. Bourdon was happy to note that roughly

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# Sal's Pizza Goes Before Planning Board Over Site Plan Changes

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Upgrades continue for one of Derry's favorite pizzerias, Sal's Pizza, but several alterations have come into play, as was discussed during the Planning Board's latest meeting on March 21.

Phil McCabe, a representative for Sal's Pizza, came before the board alongside Chris Raymond, one of the engineers for the project, to discuss four

changes to the project's site plan that they felt were necessary for the final product.

The restaurant is currently in the process of demolishing the current building on the corner of Lenox Road and Crystal Avenue. In its place would be an updated model currently being adopted by other Sal's Pizza locations. Updates feature a larger kitchen and seating area on the inside, as well as brick walls and larger windows on the outside.

These latest updates help

to provide each location with the necessary fix-ups and renovations that they may need, especially considering the age of Derry's location. The more modern versions of the popular pizzeria have recent been established in Manchester and Billerica.

On top of these major updates, McCabe and Raymond felt that some smaller changes also needed to be made, although the building size and its uses would still remain the same.

For starters, the building would be shifted one and a half feet closer to Crystal Avenue. Also, the roof drains would be relocated from the front of the building to its rear for the sake of ascetics.

Amongst the bigger changes would be altering the location of both the buildings dumpster pad and transformer pad, with both being moved behind the building on the opposite end of the lot, away from Crystal Avenue, in order to promote

pedestrian connectivity and the new entrance for the building.

The board was mostly OK with the new changes, but board member John O'Connor was curious about the impact of promoting the use of an adjoining parking lot that happens to be on private property. McCabe went on to note that they were simply trying to take advantage of the surrounding properties, such as Rite Aid and the St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, in order to entice

those visiting them to possibly stop in for some pizza.

"We can certainly talk to the neighbors", stated McCabe.

Aside from this, however, both the board and town staff seemed to be quite on board with the alterations. Board Chair Dave Granese went on to say that he had no problems with the suggested changes and felt that they would make the new building look much better. Thus, the site plan alterations were approved unanimously.

# Pinkerton CTE Students Win Big at National Conference

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Career Technical Education (CTE) plays a critical role in teaching hundreds of thousands of students across the country key skills that will assist them in careers related to trade, technical and skilled services.

And SkillsUSA, one of the largest CTE organizations in the country, works with schools to promote these skills and hold conferences on numerous levels to

pit CTE students against one another to test these skills. Recently, Pinkerton Academy students associated with SkillsUSA attended the organization's New Hampshire State Conference, which went for two weeks up to the awards ceremony on March 18.

According to Mike Eno, a CTE teacher with Pinkerton, the school has the largest SkillsUSA chapter in the entire state at one hundred and two members, with Eno serving as the chapter's

advisor.

Pinkerton failed to disappoint at this year's conference, as thirty six students managed to take medals in a wide variety of competitions throughout the two weeks.

Eleven bronze medals were earned by students, including Silas Magargee in Automotive Maintenance, Alanna Plumlee in Culinary Hot Foods, James Gautreau in Internetworking, Alessandro Patalano in Computer Maintenance, Conrad Demers in Prepared Speech, Grace Gill, Amina Mustafic and Nicholas Spanos in Promotional Bulletin Boards,

and Travis Cotnoir, Gunnar Gruelle and Kyle Ready in Welding Fabrication.

Thirteen silver medals were earned, including Colin Mafera in Cabinet Making, Skyler Eno in Customer Service, Bryan Boutin and Patrick Gilbert in Digital Cinema, Kyle Eno in Extemporaneous Speech, Elijah Johnson in Internetworking, Christopher Casimir in Computer Maintenance, Jayson Choy in Prepared Speech, Connor Floyd in Telecommunication Cabling, Paul Fedele, Anthony Mendes and Michael Senibaldi in Weld-

ing Fabrication, and Meghan Savage in Welding Sculpture.

Finally, twelve gold medals were earned, including Robbie Bowes in Action Skills, Cameron Tetarult in Cabinet Making, Daniel Kiricock in Computer Programming, Dylan Durazzo and Liam Humel in Digital Cinema, Sabrina Belanger in Esthetics, Colin Tanguay in Internetworking, Michael Grosman in Computer Maintenance, Adrien Anderson and Vincent Villanueva in Robotics, Ryan Sheidow in Telecommunication Cabling, Nicholas Hurman and Kenneth Sullivan in Television/Video Produc-

tion.

After the awards ceremony, Eno went on to describe the members of Pinkerton's CTE program as champions, thanking all of the students, advisors and teachers involved with making the program a success.

"I am very proud of all the students and their advisors", Eno noted.

The journey is not over yet however, as seventeen of the top CTE students will be attending the 2018 SkillsUSA National Leadership Conference, which will take place in Louisville, Kentucky from June 25 to June 29.



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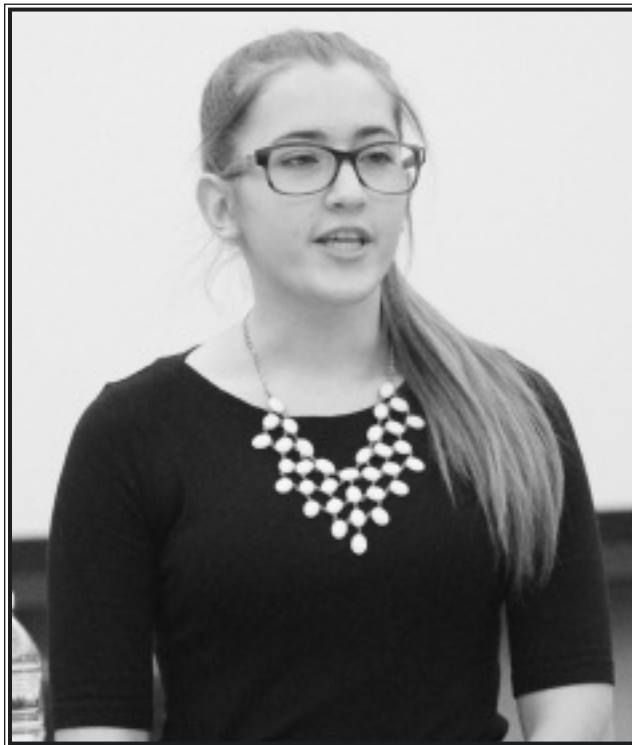
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# Local Rotary's Join To Award Prizes in Essay Contest



Londonderry senior Erika Tillis was the first place winner of the Rotary Essay Contest.



Ashley Lynch, a sophomore at Londonderry High School was the second place winner on Saturday.



Londonderry senior Maxwell Tsekrekas received third place.  
*Photos by Chris Paul*

**CHRIS PAUL**  
NUTFIELD NEWS

On Saturday morning, March 24, at the Derry Town Council Chambers at the Municipal Center in Derry, Londonderry and Derry Rotary members invited students from area high schools to attend their annual Essay Contest.

Students from Pinkerton

Academy, Londonderry High School and Windham High School were invited to the contest by the Londonderry, Derry and Derry Village Rotary Clubs to compete in the contest.

Unfortunately, only five students, all from Londonderry attended the contest.

The rules of the contest were simple, write an essay that is between five and

seven minutes long which incorporates the Rotary "Four-Way Test" and present it to a panel of three judges. The three judges, one representing each of the Rotaries, then decide on the top three winner. The prizes ranged from \$300 to \$100 and was awarded at the event.

The Four Way Test asks: Is it the Truth? Is it Fair to

all concerned? Will it Build Good Will and Better Friendships? Will it be Beneficial to all concerned?

The students who participated were, Ashley Lynch, Erika Tillis, Jahlan Finney, Maxwell Tsekrekas and Abigail Whitcomb.

Maxwell Tsekrekas, was the first to speak, and wrote an essay on the importance of inclusion, focusing on his brothers disability and how including him in the main stream of society can only help him overcome his disability.

Second, Erika Tillis' essay focused on numbers, and the importance of separating from being classified into groups by numbers or by social status and through the use of social media.

Abigail Whitcomb was third, and focused her talk on her partnership with her boyfriend who is stationed in the military and how their relationship makes her stronger.

Jahlan Finney spoke about how difficult change is, and how it's so much easier to stay the same in life. But without change,

noting gets accomplished.

Finally, the only underclass person in the group, Ashley Lynch, talked about her trip the the Museum of Natural History, and how, as a child from a single parent family, she has discovered the greatness of her mother's decisions and the connection to her siblings.

The winners were: Erika Tillis, first place for \$300. Second place went to Ashley Lynch, \$200. And in third place, Maxwell Tsekrekas received \$100.

## Rezoning

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properties on West Broadway from properties just north of West Broadway, the road of which is just south of these seven lots. He also felt that residents need to be informed about any such changes that may occur to the zone.

Member John O'Connor

felt that if the board were to go through with these alterations, they must also take into account surrounding wetlands caused by the likes of Horns Pond and Beaver Brook, the latter of which cuts directly through almost all of the affected lots.

But nothing was to be finalized during this workshop, as Sioras simply

held it in order to get a general idea of the direction that the board wanted to take. He hopes to finalize any changes by the next workshop, but also suggested that board members take a site walk of the highlighted lots so that they have a better grasp of what they are dealing with.

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Editorial

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We all take things for granted – it’s human nature to do so. And unfortunately, one of the things people often take for granted is their newspaper.

Our readers have the expectation that they’ll get the information they want and need in their free weekly newspaper whether they choose to look inside or not. If they want to know what happened at a town or school meeting, how the local teams did in every varsity sport, what club meetings and social gatherings are coming up, and what’s for sale, they know they can open the paper and find out.

Easter egg hunt? We have the time and place. School play. It’s here, often with photos. Senior gathering. Check. You can see your children photographed at sporting events or in school. You can find out your neighbors’ opinions on the letters page. And you can check the police log to see what the ruckus was all about. And yet we hear all the time that people don’t read newspapers anymore.

No one has the time or the interest, people say. Tell that to our readers who call to ask us to include a notice in the weekly calendar at the last minute, or to get out the information on a club that’s forming. Tell that to someone who would love to have something kept out

of the police log. Those things matter because people do indeed read the newspaper.

We know what happens if we miss an item you wanted to read. And better yet, talk with someone who lives in a community without a local newspaper. Imagine how hard it would be to find out what is going on in town, and how the flavor of community life would be absent.

One of our readers recently wrote us asking for something to be included in the paper, and added, “Thank you for the Tri-Town Times. It is invaluable. I don’t know how Chester, Hampstead and Sandown citizens could get along without it. I know I would not know what was happening in these towns if I could not receive the paper each week.” We hope that in some way, that writer speaks for each of our readers in each of our towns at some time.

It may be exciting when a daily newspaper or a TV crew comes in for a quick look at a town event. But for consistent news reporting of events, week in and week out, your hometown newspaper fills the bill.

We won’t go the way of the dinosaur. There’s far too much going on to keep us busy for years to come.

Pinkerton Production Heats Up as Maple Sugar Weekend is Celebrated



Under the watchful eye of Forestry/Environmental Studies teacher, Michelle Mize, Pinkerton Academy Forestry Technology Program students have been boiling off thousands of gallons of maple sap this year to produce what Mize has deemed a banner year with over 65 gallons of Maple Syrup being produced. That’s over 2,500 gallons of sap that is condensed down in the school’s new evaporator. The state celebrated Maple Sugar Weekend last week and that usually signals the end of the season for Pinkerton, but temperature have still been favorable for production.

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# Pinkerton Academy Rings in Easter With Annual Egg Hunt

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Easter is here, and while the religious aspects may dominate the day, plenty of children always look forward to seeing the Easter Bunny and scouring the yard for his hidden eggs.

Plenty of organizations love to participate in this annual tradition, and Pinkerton is no exception, as they will be holding their own Easter Egg Hunt on March 31.

One of the teachers managing the event, Social Studies Teacher Nichole Iacuzio, seemed quite excited about putting the day together, which usually attracts between 150 and 300 people, many of whom are regular members of the community and their families.

"It's usually a pretty big event", Iacuzio noted.

Taking place from 10 a.m. until noon inside of the Shepard Cafeteria, participating children will, of course, take part in the advertised egg hunt. However, instead of containing candy, the eggs will hold tickets that can be redeemed for hundred of prizes, such as balls, tops, and yo-yos.

On top of the egg hunt, the Easter Bunny will also be present for pictures, and kids will also have other activities available, including relays and coloring.

And, to really sweeten the deal, it is completely free to the public.

But as exciting as the day is for the children, the students helping to put the event together are arguably even more excited, as this will be the first year that the Class of 2021 will be assisting with the proceedings. As is tradition, a new freshman class is responsible for



Along with Hunting for Easter Eggs children at the event will also have a chance to meet the Easter Bunny.

putting the event together for their four years at Pinkerton, before then passing down the responsibilities to the newest class after

them.

Although the day was described by Iacuzio as pretty laid back, that does

not mean that the students will not be taking it very seriously, as it proves to be an important bonding experience for them all.

"It's a staple to their high school experience", Iacuzio stated.

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more power to town officials over whether or not a postponement should take place.

As such, Till suggested that both residents and the councilors try to contact state lawmakers in the hopes that such an amendment could be added.

However, Councilor

Neil Wetherbee was not the biggest fan of solidifying the secretary's power for this matter, feeling that he has not handled his current power very well.

"The attorney general and the secretary of state are not the end-all, be-all", Wetherbee stated.

Meanwhile, Councilor Richard Tripp felt that moving the election date in a timely fashion was a neces-

sity, as alienating voters by having them drive out to vote, only to find out that voting was postponed, may convince some potential voters to stay home when polls do open.

Regardless, the consensus amongst the council was that they would need to read up on SB 438 before making a call on whether or not they support it.



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# Pinkerton Academy Hosts Career Exploration Courses

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Just because students may not be in class for much longer this school year, it does not mean that they should not start looking into career exploration, nor does it mean that they cannot have fun in the process.

For students in grades 6 through 10, Pinkerton Academy will be offering a series of Career and Technical Education (CTE) summer courses between June and

August to help students consider possibilities for their future while also having something to do this summer.

One of the teachers managing this program is CTE teacher Jen Haskins. According to Haskins, these courses have been going on for a number of years, but they typically only offered one or two each summer. Regardless, they were usually fully booked by April and were highly enjoyed by participating students

“Clearly, we saw that there was a demand for these activities”, Haskins noted.

And due to the fact that they recently received a grant focused on exploring non-traditional careers and exposing students to them, Haskins and the CTE department are able to do it on a far larger scale this year, with twelve different classes being offered.

From July 9 to July 12, the majority of courses will take place, including basic

auto-maintenance for girls, computer programming activities, VEX robotics and a separate robotics program for girls only, cosmetology, sewing, baby sitting skills, video production and wood-working. Cosmetology and woodworking will also be made available again from July 16 to July 19, while one more course in Culinary Skills and Baking will go from July 31 to August 2.

Finally, before any of these courses, a free career development course is avail-

able to all participants on June 25 and June 26 to help students get a better idea of where to start on their journey towards discovering a career choice.

Haskins went on to mention that the courses also exist to give middle school students and younger high school students more age-appropriate activities to keep their minds strong in-between school years, not to mention that it allows them to experiment with other possible careers without the

stress of tests and maintaining grades.

“Our biggest goal is to give kids something to do over the summer”, stated Haskins.

Most courses have costs ranging from \$70 to \$100, with woodworking being the sole exception at \$165. Credit cards and checks will also be accepted.

For more information on signing up, either visit [pinkertonacademy.org](http://pinkertonacademy.org) or contact the CTE office at 603-437-5200 ext.1172.

# Sonshine Soup Kitchen Preparing for Second Annual Fundraiser

ALEX GUITTARR  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Derry’s Sonshine Soup Kitchen has worked tirelessly for close to three decades to provide a hot meal and friendly service for struggling residents five days a week. But services like this are not cheap to keep up and running, which is why the soup kitchen will be holding its second annual Sonshine Soup Kitchen Gala at Birch Wood Vineyards on April 5.

This gala will be themed around the Oscars, complete with a Red Carpet Cocktail

Hour at 6 p.m., while dinner and festivities will be held at 7 p.m.

The event will be packed with excitement, from local entertainers to a silent raffle and Town Council Chair Joshua Bourdon serving as the event’s MC. On top of that, the night will feature a reverse raffle, wherein up to one hundred and forty nine tickets will be sold and all pulled out at random, with those who have their tickets picked before the final five losing, although losers still have a chance to receive prizes at random.

Attendees are also encouraged to pick a movie theme for their reserved table and dress as actors or characters from said movie.

According to Jean Manley, the Treasurer for the soup kitchen, the two major challenges that the funds collected will be addressing include the mortgage for their new location on 6 Crystal Avenue and operations for the building, as not only must they cover the likes of utilities and supplies, but also salaries for the kitchen’s four paid staff members.

Manley also prides herself on what the kitchen offers the community. It is not only the food that they serve, but how they serve it that makes the organization so special. Serving dinner at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, visitors are served the food as if they were

guests at a restaurant, instead of simply filling through a cafeteria line.

Roughly forty five meals are served to around thirty to thirty five people daily and the kitchen is open to anyone, no questions asked, as long as they are not disruptive and come in sober.

Last year’s gala brought in thirty one thousand dollars, but staff are always willing to try and break that record.

“We are hoping to exceed that this year,” Manley noted.

For more information, visit [sonshinesoupkitchen.org](http://sonshinesoupkitchen.org).

## Chairman

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seventy five percent of these goals were achieved.

Amongst these achieved goals were striving for fiscal responsibility in town government, a strong focus on economic development by inviting more major businesses to Derry, their focus on revitalizing the downtown areas through a Façade Improvement Program and approving the installation of electric car charging stations, and putting together a solar energy system for the town’s transfer station.

Bourdon also noted the further establishment of revolving funds for the town, a higher veterans tax credit and the consolidation of

Derry’s boards and committees to smooth out communication in town government.

“The town of Derry became more efficient this year,” Bourdon noted.

Furthermore, Bourdon touted efforts to improve public safety through hiring more police officers and adding lighted crosswalk signs downtown to alert oncoming drivers, as well as improving community outreach and hiring a new Economic Development Coordinator, Beverly Donovan.

He was also quite proud of the council’s ability to create a level funded budget, with their efforts only being dulled by down shifting from Concord.

Although this meeting spelled the end of his time as

Chair for the time being, Bourdon admitted that he preferred the practice of changing up leadership for the council, as it exposed the group to different leadership styles, and would like to see other groups utilize it as well.

“We try and lead by example in this community,” Bourdon stated.

Bourdon finished by noting how much he appreciated the hard work of not only Town Administrator David Caron, but also his fellow councilors, who were not only a huge source of experience for him, but also were not afraid to call him out for his mistakes.

“We worked together and showed each other respect,” Bourdon said.

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# Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Speaks at Gilbert H. Hood

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Mental illnesses have a far larger hold on people that the public is aware of. From depression to anxiety and so on, these diseases take a large toll on their victims, but far too many misperceive the disorders as imaginary or a cry for attention.

That is where people like John Broderick come into play. Once the former chief justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, he now serves as the co-chairman of Change Direction New Hampshire, a group dedicated to raising awareness about mental illnesses, and recently came to Gilbert H. Hood Middle School on March 22 to spread this message, as well as his personal experi-

ences with mental illness.

Although John does not suffer from mental illness himself, he used the presentation to expand on his time with his son Christian and his bout with depression and anxiety. Although he was noted for being funny and intelligent, Christian was also withdrawn, purposefully trying to avoid people and even skipping out on his high school graduation. His parents, however, were unaware of what the problem was at first.

Christian eventually went on to a successful time in college, but soon developed a drinking problem that gradually got worse and worse after his graduation, eventually causing him to lose two jobs within two months. Still believing his problem to be



John Broderick inside of Hood Middle School, telling hundreds of Derry residents about his son's experiences with mental illness.

alcohol and nothing more, his family had him go to multiple rehab programs before eventually being coaxed into kicking him out of the house as a means of "hitting rock bottom".

Nothing seemed to work though, and after taking him back in, Christian attacked

his father with a guitar while he was sleeping, sending his father to the hospital for month and Christian to prison for three years.

However, it was in prison that Christian finally got the help that he needed. Diagnosed with depression and anxiety by the prison's

psychiatrist, he received medication and soon told his father that he had felt better than he had in decades.

It was at that point that John realized just what had ailed his son. John would soon be recruited to start these talks, and since he began, he has managed to speak to tens of thousands of people, including students who shared their own battles with mental illness.

"I realized [mental illness] was more widespread than I could ever imagine", John noted.

But John is only one man. He told the audience that night that he needed their help in order to raise awareness about these illnesses. In order to do this, they need to be aware of what mental illness looks

like and follow the R.E.A.C.T. system, which covers the five key steps to helping victims. R for recognizing the signs of emotional suffering, E for expressing concern and offering support, A for acting now and talking to someone you trust, C for caring enough to follow through and follow up, and T for texting SIGNS to 741-741 or calling 603-448-4400 to hear advice on how to address these situations.

But just as important is that the audience alters how they speak about mental illness and cease to stigmatize victims as nothing more than "crazy".

"We're trying to change the conversation, change the culture, because we need to", John stated.

## OBITUARY

### Roland E. Marcotte

Roland E. Marcotte, 84 of Derry, passed away on Wednesday March 21, after battling cancer.

Roland was born Aug. 21, 1933 in Epping, NH and was a son of the late Leo and Yvonne (Grondin) Marcotte. He was raised and educated in Rochester, NH and had been a longtime resident of Derry.

Roland served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict from 1953 to 1956. He was a 33-year employee of the Internal Revenue Service, prior to his retirement.

Roland was a longtime communicant of St. Thomas Aquinas Church of Derry and an honorary - member of the Knights of Columbus. Roland was a kind and giving man who will forever be remembered for his love of his family.

Members of the family include his wife of 18 years, Donna (Roy) Marcotte, eight children, Susan Piper and her husband Scott, Michael Marcotte, David Marcotte, Richard Marcotte and his wife Karen, Robert MacKenzie and his partner Ron Kopreski, Michelle McCool and her husband Kerry and Michael MacKenzie. Also surviving are eleven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter Lynda King.

After cremation, visiting hours were held Sunday, March 25, at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St. Derry.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Monday, March 26 in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 26 Crystal Avenue in Derry. Burial will be at a later date. To send a condolence, please visit [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com)

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## Derry to Address Storm Water Discharge

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As the rainy season begins to rear its ugly head this year, it can become key for towns to keep track of not only how much rain they have to contend with, but also how well their drainage systems are capable of contending with the rain.

Derry is no exception to this, and the Town Council was recently approached by Michael Fowler, the Director of Derry's Department of Public Works, to work with surrounding communities to combine their efforts and make the analyzing process smoother.

During the council's latest meeting on March 20, Fowler noted how the Environmental Protection Agency established a federal permit program that asks communities to test storm water discharge. The program has been in place since 2003, but over the years, more additions and requirements have been added onto this program, even as recent as last year.

Each town may have its own individual matters to contend with, but a regional group known as the Nashua-Manchester Regional Storm water Coalition has been looking to recruit other local communities in order to address common issues that most or all of

involved communities may be encountering.

Made up of between twenty and twenty five communities from Manchester and Nashua, those involved would coordinate together on matters concerning mapping and discharge, all of which would be complied in an MS4 Compliance Report.

Involvement would not be free, however, as each community would need to contribute 2,000 dollars,

which Fowler proceeded to request from the council. These funds would then be pooled together with the funds from other communities as a part of one large consulting contract. However, Fowler assured the council that these funds would all be covered by his department's budget.

The council saw no problem with the request and proceeded to approve it unanimously.

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# Anything Goes for Pinkerton Players Musical at Stockbridge Theatre



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# DERRY SPORTS

## Pinkerton Astros' JV Hockey Squad Excelled on All Levels

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

High school sub-varsity sports squads have a number of important jobs to get done during the months which they have their young athletes in their midst.

Junior varsity and freshman teams are tasked with starting or continuing the development of young athletes, making those athletes familiar and comfortable with the way a program does things, deepening a player's knowledge and love for their sport, and having fun. Winning - while always nice and quite desirable - comes further down the proverbial check list.

But if one takes a look at what the Pinkerton Academy junior varsity ice hockey contingent accomplished between November and March during its 2017-18 season, it certainly appears that coach John Hall and his talented and determined young charges may well have checked every single box.

The Astros did all kinds of winning, going 9-3-1 and outscoring their opponents by more than 44 goals. The locals put the biscuit in the basket 79 times while only allowing the opposition to do so 35 times.

And the team's 16-man roster had no shortage of talented athletes who will aim to fill 2018-19 roster spots on a Pinkerton varsity

contingent which will lose no less than eight, battle-tested veterans to graduation later this spring.

The PA junior varsity crew included one junior, five sophomores, and 10 freshmen. The 11th grader was forward Connor Trask, and the 10th graders included forwards Ethan Livingston and Joey Marra, defensemen Scott Cavan and Sam Patti, and goalie Gavin Goyetch.

The lengthy list of freshmen included forwards Ethan Burgess, Hunter Drouin, Patrick Last, Ethan Samiotes, Jake Rossignol, David Laporte, and Jake Masterson. The freshmen defenders were Cole Popkin and Aidan Price, and the roster also included freshman goalie Paul Lescovitz. Some of the jayvees got to challenge themselves with play at the varsity level during the campaign as well.

Last was the talented troop's top goal and point-getter with 18 tallies and 33 points. He and Drouin tied for the leadership in assists with 15 apiece. Drouin and Burgess each netted 13 goals, and Livingston potted 12. Masterson scored eight goals and set up four others in averaging better than a point per game with a total of 12 in 11 contests.

Goalies Lescovitz and Goyetch each notched records which were above .500, with Lescovitz going 5-2 with a 3.14 goals against average, and



The Pinkerton Academy junior varsity ice hockey squad went unbeaten in 10 of its 13 games - winning nine of them - and outscored the opposition by more than 40 goals for coach John Hall during the 2017-18 campaign. And with eight varsity players graduating, a number of JV's will be expected to move up. *Courtesy photo*

Goyetch posting a 4-1-1 mark with a microscopic, 1.66 goals-against.

When looking back on his team's strongest and most memorable performances of a superb season, coach Hall recalled a thrilling, come-from-behind success against Exeter and a tough, 4-3 loss to Bedford.

In the dramatic, 5-4 nipping of Exeter's Blue Hawks, the Astros rolled into period number three trailing by a 3-1 score and with a significant hill to climb.

"We cut the deficit to one 24 seconds into the period on a point shot from defenseman Cole Popkin which beat the goalie, short side post, assisted by soph-

omore Joseph Marra," said coach Hall. "Our quick-strike offense then knotted the score just eight seconds later with Ethan Burgess knocking in a beautiful feed from Patrick Last, with Hunter Drouin also in on the play. The all-freshman line of Last, Drouin, and Burgess would give us the 4-3 lead with just under seven minutes to play. The scrappy Hawks would tie the game at 4-4 with 4:32 to play, but Patrick Last would collect his second goal of the game to give us the lead at 5-4 with 1:48 left in the

period. Freshman goalie Paul Lescovitz came up with many big saves to preserve the win."

In the road game against Bedford at Saint Anselm College which ended with Pinkerton having suffered a tough, 4-3 loss, the Astros held leads of 2-1 and 3-2 but saw Bedford battle back.

A goal from Price - assisted by Marra - gave the locals their 3-2 advantage. But then things tightened up noticeably.

"The second half of the contest was a close-check-

ing game that saw both teams with opportunities, but it was the Bulldogs who capitalized on their chances to hand us our third defeat of the season," said coach Hall.

The Pinkerton mentor was extremely pleased with the overall effort his charges put forth that day, and Hall and his Astros ended up with a whole lot more reasons to puff out their chests with pride than reasons to feel down on the season as a whole. And that bodes well for the PA hockey future.

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# Lady Astros' Frosh Basketball Squad Excelled in 2017-18

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

It's just plain fact that the Pinkerton Academy girls' basketball program is known for its high standards of well-prepared, hard-working, and talented athletes who give opponents fits and win games by the basket-full season after season.

That was true once again during the recently-completed 2017-18 campaign of a Pinkerton varsity crew which made it all the way to the Division I championship game under the superb leadership of long-time head coach Lani Buskey, the great skills and success of second-year junior varsity coach Mar

Barner and her Lady Astros, and the freshman hoop crew of veteran Pinkerton sub-varsity mentor Kathy Garrish.

Garrish's 2017-18 PA frosh hoop crew won no less than nine of the 12 contests it played and - just as importantly for sub-varsity teams charged with preparing young athletes for future successes at higher levels - developed and grew in some very concrete ways.

The team's roster included Erin Cogan, Elizabeth Fontaine, Emma Mesquita, Kayleigh Schroeder, Abigail Marasco, Alexandria Foote, Victoria McDuffee, Mattisyn Macro, Jordan Anderson, Victoria Tunberg, Isabella

Woods, and Samantha Parent. The squad was ably assisted in numerous ways by manager Kiley Meehan.

"The team showed much improvement throughout the season," said coach Garrish, who has been a coaching fixture in hoop, field hockey, and softball at the Derry school for many years. "Tori Tunberg received the Coaches Award. Abby Marasco and Alex Foote were key all season with great shooting and court sense. And Kayleigh Schroeder, Matti Macro, and Erin Cogan played strong in the paint."

In looking back on all of her crew's performances during the season, coach Garrish pointed out one in particular as being the best



Coach Kathy Garrish's Pinkerton girls' freshman basketball squad got a whole lot done on the court during the 2017-18 campaign, winning plenty and advancing athletes in the always-strong PA hoop program. *Courtesy photo*

of them all.

"I think we played our best in the Bedford game,"

she said. "Even though we lost, we played strong all game and made great decisions. These girls worked very hard." And that work paid off.

## Astros' Frosh Boys' Basketball Squad Got Plenty Accomplished

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Depending on who you're dealing with, the phrase "Winning isn't everything" may be approached in many different ways.

But with high school sub-varsity sports teams, there are a number of tasks which are in fact considerably more important than the numbers of victories a

squad collects.

Junior varsity and freshman sports squads are tasked with starting or continuing the development of young athletes, making those athletes familiar and comfortable with the way a program does things, deepening a player's knowledge and love for their sport, and having fun. Winning - while always nice and quite desirable - comes further down

the proverbial check list.

Now, the Pinkerton Academy freshman boys' basketball squad did its share of winning during the 2017-18 campaign this winter, notching a decent 7-9 record and having its season brought to a close with a loss to Portsmouth in the state tournament. But all of that is sort of beside the point, quite understandably, for a man with his eyes on the big picture like the squad's head coach Andy Collins.

"This year, our team looked at games in a different light. We felt that it was more important to win on

the court than on the scoreboard," said Collins. "The players were dedicated to improving fundamental offensive and defensive skills as well as developing the ability to play as a team. We could have easily added two or three wins to our record if our goal was just to win games, but in the long run the players and the program would suffer. It takes a strong group of dedicated players to believe in this and to follow through. We were lucky enough to have 14 players who all bought in and will be much better for it. In the end, this team far

exceeded my expectations."

The team roster included guards Tom Sears, Jonathan O'Hearn, Brady Chalifour, Mike Riccio, Gaven Huot, and Jack Devanney, and forwards Anthony Samoites, Declan Conroy, William Warriner, James Flynn, Ben Madore, Max Delangie, and Mason Barbone. The center was Justin Dunne.

When looking back on some of his team's top performances this year, Collins - who was assisted by co-managers Daniella Bonanno and Nick Boucher - stated, "Our best pair of games were both losses. Most of the season we had a mix of

good and bad performances, but the good was overcoming the bad as the season drew to a close. In the final week of the season we faced Bedford and Bishop Guertin, who had a combined record of 28-3. BG had averaged 21 points a game more than their opponent. While the final score in both games had us in the loss column, the teamwork and effort by all of the players showed how far they had come and how dedicated they are to each other. If we can carry this into the seasons to come the JV and varsity teams will be very strong in the coming years."

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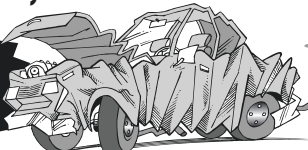
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# Pinkerton JV Boys' Basketball Crew Developed and Succeeded

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The key tasks of high school sub-varsity sports teams are furthering the development of young athletes, deepening their knowledge of their sport, teaching them their program's system, and winning games.

And when the Pinkerton Academy junior varsity boys' basketball squad's 2017-18 season came to its end, coach Steve Miller was able to check off every box

with confidence.

That determined crew finished up just below the .500 mark where record was concerned - at 8-10 - and lost in round one of the state junior varsity tournament. But any coach will tell you that numbers only tell a small part of a team's story.

"It's very difficult to set expectations prior to the start of the season for a junior varsity team, and especially one that started the season with only three players who were in our program during the previous year,"

said Miller. "But as the year progressed, it became obvious that this team was physically talented. Decision-making during a fast-paced game was an area where they grew the most. As a result, we were able to be competitive in the vast majority of our games, beating a few teams that came in with better records than we had. Our goal at the beginning of each season is to help our players grow in every phase of the game. If we reach that goal, then their chances of reaching the var-

sity level have improved."

And with the Pinkerton varsity having failed to qualify for the Division I tournament this winter, there are plenty of folks looking forward to the program's future.

The squad's sophomore-heavy roster included 10th grade guards Brady Day, Nazair Debreo, Josh Harmon, and Xadrian Rivera, and sophomore forwards Miguel Batista, Riley Coffee, Tom Hickey, and Dan Collins. Hickey and Collins also saw time at center. The freshmen included forward Trent Leduc, guard James Flynn, and center Mike Pakowski.

Day, who also excels in baseball at Pinkerton, led the team in virtually every statistical category including points (249), rebounds (81), assists (30), and steals (62). He was subsequently named coach Miller's Coaches Award winner.

Coffey was second in



Veteran coach Steve Miller's Pinkerton boys' basketball squad finished up just below the .500 mark where record was concerned this winter, but the coach and his charges had plenty to be proud of and pleased with none the less.

*Courtesy photo*

## Seven PA Boy Basketball Players Collect All-Academic Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

While there are great things to be gained from experiencing athletics, student/athletes are called STUDENT/athletes - with the student role listed first - for some very good reasons.

And while the Pinkerton Academy varsity boys' basketball squad didn't have an exceptional 2017-18 season in competitive terms, coach Peter Rosinski had some fine athletes who were also young men who showed their smarts by excelling in the classroom while trying their best to win hoop contests after school.

Half of the 14 players on the team this winter earned New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association Division I All-

Academic honors during the 2017-18 campaign.

That crew included seniors Matt Furgal, Cason Giordano, and Jack Potvin, and juniors Ryan Auger, Sam Goy, Andrew Lufkin, and Aidan Conroy.

On the court, guards Auger and Lufkin and Potvin - the latter two team captains - and forwards Goy, Conroy, Giordano, and Furgal were all important members of a contingent which had a very up-and-down ride between December and March.

The Astros got the campaign started in fine style, beating the Merrimack High Tomahawks. But the locals then lost their next six decisions before collecting what looked like it could be a tide-turning victory over Londonderry High in Ball

Family Trophy play.

However, the positive effects of that big victory over the arch-rival Lancers didn't last as the Pinkerton crew dropped its next five games in slipping to 2-11 in D-I.

But the Astros then rediscovered the winning path and reeled off victories against Bedford, Trinity, and Bishop Guertin of Nashua to advance to 5-11.

However, any hopes of snagging a Division I tournament berth fell by the wayside when the academy squad dropped its final two regular season games.

But while the competitive campaign may have been something of a roller-coaster ride for the Astros, many of them had little trouble staying exceptional in their classes.

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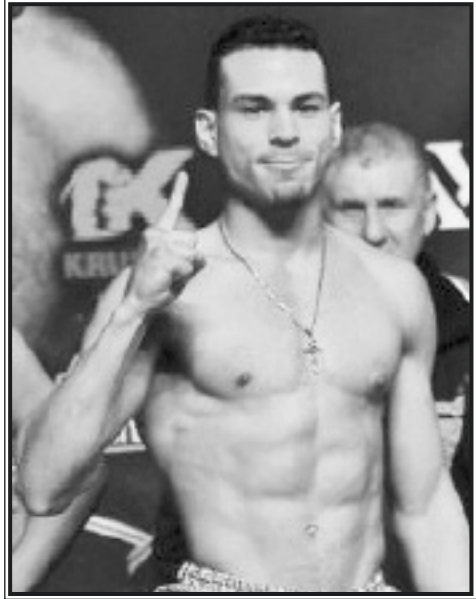


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# Professional Boxing Event Coming to Derry on Saturday, April 7



Dorchester, Mass. resident Gabriel Duluc will look to improve his career boxing record to 12-3 in one of the featured bouts in Derry. *Courtesy photo*

Tough Texan Larry Smith will face off with Bay Stater Gabriel Duluc in "Fight Night at the Zone" action in Derry early next month. *Courtesy photo*

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Professional boxing is coming to The SportsZone in Derry on the night of Saturday, April 7 in the form of the "Fight Night at The Zone" presented by Granite Chin Promotions.

This evening of sporting entertainment will showcase many of New England's most promising professional boxers and will also include music, a karate exhibition, raffles, food, beer, wine, and more.

Dorchester, Mass., light-weight Gabriel Duluc - who sports an 11-3 record with two knockouts - headlines the eight-round main event against Dallas, Texas veteran Larry "Slomoshun" Smith.

Arguably the hottest prospect in the New England region, Universal Boxing Federation New England light-heavyweight champion Richard "Popeye The Sailor Man" Rivera (6-0, five KOs) faces Randy "The Rattler" Campbell of Ohio in the six-round, co-featured event. Rivera, who

may bring busloads of fans from his home base in Hartford, Ct., will not be defending his title belt.

Iraq War veteran Chris Traietti from Quincy, Mass., (25-4, 20 KOs) will tangle with Indiana veteran "Jammin'" James Morrow in an eight-round, non-title fight.

Another top Connecticut prospect, Danbury junior welterweight Omar Bordoy (4-0, one KO), will take on Carlos Galindo of Woburn, Mass. in a four-round match.

Other four-rounders on the undercard include Peabody, Mass., light-heavyweight Russell Kimber (1-0) against Neil Sullivan of Worcester; Irish welterweight Paddy McGee from Dorchester making his pro debut against Philadelphia Bardraiel Smith; Springfield, Mass., welterweight Anthony Velezquez (1-0, knockout) facing Philly's Shavante Dixon, and Granite Stater and junior middleweight Rickey Ford from Claremont (1-1-1) going against yet another

Philadelphia, Demetrius Thomas.

Also fighting on the undercard in six-round bouts are Stoughton, Mass. welterweight Travis Demko (5-1, one KO) vs. Paul DeSouza, and New Jersey middleweight Chris "Sandman" Thomas (7-0-1, four KOs) against Carver, Mass. middleweight John Hantzopoulos.

"We've been so well received in New Hampshire that we really feel it's a great place to showcase these boxers," said co-event promoter Chuck Shearns. "With continued support, I definitely see big fights heading to New Hampshire."

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The Sandown Garden Club invites the public to a free program by Ethan Belair who will discuss the invasive plants of New Hampshire and methods of controlling them. Ethan Belair joined UNH Cooperative Extension in 2017 as the Hillsboro County Forester. His background in land management and forest research includes experience with northeastern silviculture, forest mapping and measurements, GIS/remote sensing and invasive species management. He holds degrees in forestry from UNH and Purdue

University, and is a NH licensed forester.

The program will take place on Monday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Sandown Recreation Center on Pheasant Run Drive (off 121A).

The Sandown Garden Club is a non-profit organization which meets on the first Monday of the month from March to November.

New members are always welcome and being a Sandown resident is not required.

For more information on membership and upcoming events, be sure to visit the website: [www.sandowngardenclub.org](http://www.sandowngardenclub.org).

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## Easter Festival

Free wholesome enjoyment for the whole family! Easter Celebration includes resurrection message, kids crafts, songs, inspiring stories, take home projects and gifts. Family Festival includes free hot dogs and hamburgers, snacks, drinks, bounce houses, giant soccer, and dartboard! Event takes place April 1, at LifeWay Church 14 Crescent St. Derry from 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. For more information contact LifeWay Church at 845-6601 or visit us at [www.lifewaychurch.net](http://www.lifewaychurch.net).

## Kids Fishing Derby

The Derry Lions are once again sponsoring the annual Derry Lions Kids Fishing Derby on Rollins Street at Hood Pond in Derry on May 5. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., with fishing commencing at 8 a.m. until noon. For newcomers to the area the pond is just past the town hall at the end of Manning Street. Kids up to and including age 15 can fish free. Donations are welcome to defray the cost to stock the pond with over 400 trout. Trophies are given for several categories of fish including largest and smallest. Each child receives a participant ribbon.

## Father/Daughter Princess Party

Pathfinders Father/Daughter Princess Party will be held at the Merrimack, Mastricola Upper Middle School's Multi Purpose Room, 26 Baboosic Lake Rd. on April 7, at 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Fathers and Daughters are invited to a fun-filled night with the Southern NH IndianPathfinders. Music, dancing, food, pictures with Princesses, pictures of each couple and Tiaras are all included. Dress as you are or come as your favorite princess. Price is \$30 for those who pre-register and \$40 at the door. Corsages and boutonnieres are available for additional \$15. We look forward to having you and your Princess join us so

please register today at [www.indianpathfinders.com](http://www.indianpathfinders.com)

## Seder & Dinner

Passover Community Seder and dinner on Saturday, March 31 at 6 p.m. at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 1/2 Hood Rd, Derry. Call 432-0004 or go to [www.etzhayim.org](http://www.etzhayim.org) for details and to make a reservation.

## Relay for Life

American Cancer Society Participation in Relay For Life of Greater Derry-Londonderry to Help Attack Cancer From Every Angle is calling on all community members to participate in the annual Relay For Life of Greater Derry-Londonderry on June 23, 2018 from noon - 10 p.m., at the Pinkerton Academy Track. Be part of the fight, and together we can beat our biggest rival. American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to form teams and stand shoulder to shoulder with us and cancer patients and those supporting them. To learn more about Relay For Life, and register a team, visit [RelayForLife.org/derryandlondonderrynh.com](http://RelayForLife.org/derryandlondonderrynh.com) or on Facebook @GDLRelayforLife.

## Addiction Support Group

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 30 from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at First Parish, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry, for more information call 434-0628; Dinner on April 8, at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration 1 Hood Road, Derry from 5 - 6:30 p.m., for information call 432-2130; Dinner on April 15, at St. Luke's, 63 East Broadway, Derry, from 5 - 6:30 p.m., for information call 432-3333; Dinner on April 21, at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, from 5 - 6:15 p.m., for information call 432-0004; Breakfast on April 22, at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration 1 Hood Road, Derry, from 9 - 10 a.m. for information 432-2130; Dinner on April 27, at First Parish, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry, from 5 - 6:30 p.m., for information call 434-0628. Lunch on April 29, at St. Jude's, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., for information call 432-3333. For more information on any of the meals or our services please visit: [freemealsinderry.blogspot.com](http://freemealsinderry.blogspot.com)

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## 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 NHYFSC 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 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](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)

## Tiny Tots

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

## Story Hour with a Craft

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

## Walking Together

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

## Lamplighters


A womans group with the goal of helping less fortunate woman and people in N.H. meets every fourth Thursday of the month 7 p.m. at Londonderry Presbyterian Church at 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

## Walk with Me

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## Parents Support Group

Are you frustrated with your teenager or in need of support regarding your teenager? Does parenting your teenager mean you have new concerns about anger, defiance, motivation and trust? If so, you are not alone. Welcome to the club! Meet up with other parents at our Parents Support Group every Thursday night, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., at The Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Road, Derry. Meet other parents experiencing the same situations. No pre-registration is required.



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