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Coyle to Pursue Lawsuit Against Derry News and Eagle Tribune

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Former Derry Town Councilor Kevin Coyle continues to fight accusations after backlash from a story published by the Derry News and Eagle Tribune regarding the home of Air Force Veteran, Larry Reimer earlier in 2017, and resulting inflammatory comments being made about him online.

Outfield News reported on this in August 3rd's issue, and now Coyle has proceeded to file a complaint against the Derry News, the Eagle Tribune, and Bringing Derry Together for accusing him of mak-

ing false statements and implying effort in doing so for monetary gain.

In summary, Coyle had questioned the fact-checking behind the article on his public access television show, "Up Close and Political," stating that he had hoped that those involved in the vetting process of Reimer, "had done their homework" before representing to the community what was reported. It was this comment that had resulted in the adverse reaction and commentary surrounding the notion that Coyle had lied about Reimer's land interest and the fact that Reimer had a son that led Coyle to pursue

legal action against the aforementioned.

As of April 2nd, Coyle has submitted a complaint to the Rockingham Superior Court with intent to set such action in motion.

According to this formal complaint, no retractions have been issued by the defendants, and defamatory articles and commentary are still posted on respective websites, as well as on the Facebook page for "Bringing Derry Together."

In his formal complaint, Coyle states that the defendants, "...continue to publish this article recklessly, wantonly, maliciously, and without privilege of any

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Town Council and School Board Combine To Address Tax Rate

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Derry's March elections featured one major piece of legislation that was a non-binding resolution which might render the Derry School District as a department of Derry and its town government, giving the town more power over the district, including its financial dealings.

Voters managed to barely pass the resolution with 597 yes votes to 547 no votes.

But in the wake of that decision, plenty of changes and policy updates need to be made, so that smooth communication can occur between both sides.

Thus, a Legislative Task Force Workshop was held on March 29 between the Derry Town Council and Derry School Board to get

the ball rolling on this process. Also present were State Representatives John O'Connor and David Milz, and State Senator Regina Birdsell.

Prior to the start of the discussions, Council Chair James Morgan noted that he respected the work of both sides, but that both sides have also made mistakes in the past, namely the tax rate. In order to fix the numerous problems facing Derry, contribution is needed from both sides, as the answer can only come to the groups through teamwork.

"We're all human. And I think, sometimes, we forget that," Morgan noted.

To get things started, the School Board gave a presentation on the progress and goals of the board, with board member Dan McKen-

na leading the presentation. McKenna established that the board has set up several teams and positions, including a Student Achievement Team, Leadership In Action Team and various subject coaches, to not only improve student achievements and performance, but also make sure that teachers are adequately instructing students to assure academic proficiency.

Efforts have also been in place to reorganize facilities in the school district, such as remodeling the grade structure and possibly closing one school in the face of shifting enrollment numbers.

The district has also worked to improve student safety through collaboration efforts with the fire and police departments, and

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Little Hunter Ten-month-old Reagan McBride looks over the eggs she had collected at the annual Easter Egg Hunt hosted by Pinkerton Academy Class of 2021 students on Saturday morning in the Shepard Hall Cafeteria on the school's campus. See more photos on page 8.

Photo by Chris Paul

Heritage Commission Races to Preserve Historical Derry Building

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NUTFIELD NEWS

A typically overlooked Derry landmark's fate is currently sitting in limbo, as was the point of discussion during the Derry Heritage Commission's latest meeting on April 2.

Dedicated to preserving Derry's history for future generations, the commission

appears to have their hands full as of late in trying to preserve Association Hall at One Pinkerton Street.

The building, located at the corner of the Londonderry Turnpike and Pinkerton Street, the building has served many purposes over the years, including a store, meeting place, post office 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 1900's.

However, time has not been kind to the structure as of late. After a recent inspection with several members of the commission, a num-

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Derry School Board Selects New Officers After Town Elections

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A changing of the guard has been occurring across all sorts of boards and committees in Derry as of late, and the School Board is no exception, as a new Chair for the board was chosen during their latest meeting on March 27.

Dan McKenna, who was the currently-serving Chair at that time, announced that each year, the board must elect officers for the board

during the first meeting after town elections. Not only must the board vote on a Chair, but they must also select a Vice Chair and Secretary.

Board member Derick Anderson began the discussions by thanking McKenna for his work as Chair, highlighting how his work came during a period of huge change for the administration. None the less, McKenna still provided strong leadership, despite the strain on his own time, and managed to create a more cohesive

system for the board.

Anderson went on to nominate board member Lynn Perkins for the Chair position, to which the board proceeded to approve unanimously.

Perkins, who stated that he felt quite humbled for the choice, went on to thank McKenna for his hard work, feeling that he exemplified the duties of a Chairman, and established a path for those who will follow him. Perkins did say, however, that McKenna's accomplish-

ments did leave rather large shoes for him to fill.

"You leave me somewhat intimidated by what you've done", Perkins noted.

Superintendent Maryann Connors-Kirkorian also thanked McKenna for everything that he did on behalf of the school district and the town of Derry, calling him a valuable asset despite the district's odd transitional period. She also went on to mention how he led the district by example and made the board more cohesive and

timely, all while keeping the bigger picture in mind.

"You were certainly devoted in every aspect with the board", Connors stated.

As for McKenna, he told those in attendance that although the last couple of years were incredibly busy, he and the district still managed to accomplish much, while also noting that the productivity was all a part of a team effort.

Moving on to the other two positions, board member Michelle McKinnon nomi-

nated McKenna for the role of Vice Chair, while board member Erika Cohen nominated board member Brenda Willis. Cohen felt that Willis was best for the position due to her experience with both the school district and understanding student needs. Willis went on to be seconded by Anderson and elected into the role unanimously.

Finally, board member Paul Lutz nominated Cohen for the role of Secretary. The board proceeded to also elect her unanimously.

State Ranks Rockingham County Highest in Health

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has ranked Rockingham County the healthiest county in New Hampshire for the second year in a row. The ranking was announced in the eighth annual "County Health Rankings," produced by the Foundation in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute.

The rankings are a state-by-state look at health outcomes, factors, and policies and programs. Data analyzed includes information on access to healthcare, tobacco use, income levels, premature birth, obesity, child poverty, teen births, sexually transmitted infections and

alcohol and drug use.

In the rankings for overall health outcomes, which measures how long people live and how happy they feel while alive, Rockingham County was deemed healthiest, followed by Carroll, Grafton, Merrimack, Cheshire, Hillsborough, Belknap, Strafford and Sullivan, with Coos bringing up the rear.

Rockingham County also came in first in health factors, including health behaviors, clinical care, social, economic and physical environmental factors, followed by Grafton, Merrimack, Cheshire, Hillsborough, Sullivan, Strafford, Belknap and Coos.

Lisa Morris, director of the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public Health Services, wrote in a statement, "This annual report provides the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services with local level data to help us understand the health of residents across our state."

She continued, "Each county has their own unique challenges and strengths, and we will continue working with local partners to help address the top challenges in their communities."

Nicole Ferrante, Recreation Coordinator, has seen an interest in healthy living grow over her years with the department, and while the

interest crosses all demographics, she has particularly seen an interest in health by seniors, millennials and the special needs population.

"People live longer now, and they want to age in a healthy manner," Ferrante said. New Hampshire is one of the top three states for a median age of 50 or better, she said.

"They really want to get active, so we're giving them more options for fitness and wellness," Ferrante said.

Ferrante has also seen more people getting involved with Special Olympics and what she calls "unified programs," where special needs people play a sport alongside their normally-developing peers. A cause close to her heart.

Lawsuit

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kind." He further stated that once the defendants were provided with documentation supporting Coyle's questioning they, "failed to issue a retraction or remove articles from the aforementioned websites to stop the defamatory impact on Mr.

Coyle...in spite of assurances to Mr. Coyle that they would issue a retraction and a policy by Lague on BDT that would not tolerate the vitriolic comments on its Facebook page."

The complaint further mentions that Coyle has been referred to as a slew of inflammatory things such as, "deplorable," "land-hun-

gry," a "slimy Republican degenerate," etc and had also been told to "resign."

The complaint further states that acts considered to be wanton, malicious, or oppressive in any way, compensation to the plaintiff are warranted, and reiterates that the commentary in question was made intentional disregard for Coyle's rights, and therefore warrants legal action.

As a result of this law-

suit, Coyle requests that the court order defendants to remove all online publications containing defamatory remarks, award Coyle reasonable attorney's fees and compensatory damages, and further relief as the Court deems reasonable.

No official court date has been set at the time of this publication, and more information will be reported on as this story develops.

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Tax Rate

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through numerous state and federal assessments.

There has also been an emphasis on several elements of the district's budget, securing retirement benefits and health coverage while establishing teacher leader roles and reducing positions over the last decade to meet changing enrollment.

The council had several questions for the board, starting with Councilor Joshua Bourdon, who won-

dered how they knew that the subject coaches were proving effective. Superintendent Maryann Connors-Kirkorian argued that this progress could be seen through the altering of teaching practices and an increased level of student engagement.

Council Phyllis Katsakiores was also concerned about how drug problems were addressed in schools, including elementary schools, and how students were educated on these matters. Connors noted that each school has comprehen-

sive counseling programs to keep the students informed.

Next came the council's presentation, which was given by Town Manager David Caron.

The early portions centered around the town's budget, such as how most of the operating budget comes from property tax revenue and motor vehicle fees, and how Derry has provided various fire, EMS and wastewater services to surrounding communities, amongst other services. Caron also mentioned the challenges surrounding making the tax

burdens and budgets predictable for residents.

But Caron's presentation primarily focused on the high tax rate in Derry, which currently sits at \$28.86, and how the town might be able to fix it. Caron established that amongst New Hampshire's 10 largest towns, of which Derry is one, Derry has the highest tax rate, but also the third lowest income per capita.

Caron went on to explain exactly how the tax rate is established and how taxpayers contribute to town services.

Ultimately, Caron noted

that if Derry hopes to lower its tax rate, not only is strong collaboration necessary between town staff and Derry's stakeholders, but they must also keep a strong focus on state legislation from Concord, gaining a better understanding of the legislating process and making all parties aware of bills that may benefit Derry from a tax perspective.

Amongst the two sides, as well as the O'Connor, Milz and Birdsall, there was unanimous agreement that members needed to keep track of state legislation,

while both sides threw out ideas to assist Derry with matters of construction, roads, and housing, which would ultimately come back to assisting the tax rate.

In the end, no official measures were undertaken, but Morgan none the less felt that the meeting was a great first step towards major progress before reminding those in attendance of how wide reaching the tax rate issue is.

"The issues of the tax rate are not one department's or one person's problem", Morgan stated.

Somali Bantu Refugees To Host Farming Event At Derry Library

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Residents across Derry are no doubt ready to dive headfirst into the spring season, but while farming is one

of the first things that comes to mind for many during this time of year, few realize just how much of an impact immigrants and refugees make on local farming, even in New Hampshire.

Fresh Start Farms is one such entity associated with this, and will be visiting the Derry Public Library on April 25 to not only expand upon organic farming, but also showcase what the

workers at Fresh Start Farms have accomplished in the last few years.

Formed back in 2011 in Manchester, Fresh Start Farms is a participant in the New American Sustainable Agriculture Project (NASAP). According to Andrea Bye, a NASAP Director for the farm, the program was formed back in 2002 at Coastal Enterprises Inc. in Portland, Maine for the sake of refugees and immigrants in the region, including Bantu Somalian refugees.

In collaboration with the Organization for Refugee and Immigrant Success (ORIS), the farm gives these refugees a chance to make a life for themselves in the United States, as most tend to come to the country with prior agricultural experience. With this

opportunity, the workers are able to build a sustainable farm enterprise, and use their skills and ambition to provide quality, affordable, and culturally appropriate food throughout southern New Hampshire. Since its formation, Fresh Start Farms has already grown to employ 26 workers.

These refugees have also formed a community group outside of the farm, titled Somali Bantu Community of New Hampshire, in order to stay close while carving out an opportunity in this country.

"This is really a project made by the community, for the community", Bye noted.

Those who attend the event can expect to see Anthony Munene, a Farm Manager from Kenya with 15

years of organic farming experience, and Isha, one of the worker's on the farm, dig into effective pest management, what types of seeds and soils to utilize, and give a bigger background on how they came to the country and their time with Fresh Start Farms.

Isha, in particular, holds quite a special place in the farm, as she has been supposedly been farming since she was only four years old, giving residents an idea of how much dedication goes into their work.

"I think it really just speaks to their agricultural background", Bye stated.

The event will be taking place from 6:30 PM until 8 PM. For more information, call the library at 432-6140 or visit derrypl.org.

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The winner will be notified via Instagram DM on Mon.y, April 23. Some photos will be shared on our social media!

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Editorial

Waiting for Spring or Jumping into Summer

While this past winter may not have been the longest on record, it would be hard to convince us of that. It was the icing on the cake when the official start of spring arrived, followed quickly by a snow. And more snow showers followed by more below average tempters.

Enough! Except for the change in the sunlight, you could have fooled us that spring is here.

Friends from other parts of the country send Facebook photos of flowering shrubs and remind us of how long our winter lasts. If nothing else makes you feel better, you can call yourself "A hardy New Englander" for putting up with the six months of cold unpredictable weather (when it should be three months). There may be sun and warmer temperatures in the forecast, but it's hard to keep the bright promise of springtime at the forefront in the midst of the non-stop sound of the furnace.

If nothing else works, congratulate yourself on having just about gotten through an old fashioned, northern New England winter. Now, when old-timers talk about the winters of long ago, you can offer your own experi-

ences and snowfall depths.

So rejoice over finally being able to see the bare patches of brown leaves left over at the edge of the lawn from last fall, we look forward to having soggy mud replace the treacherous ice patches in the driveway, and snow on the lawns. We smile when the temperature rises above freezing. We may even haul out a lawn chair and sit outside, however briefly, as that April sun shines down, even though we're still bundled up.

We never fail to look toward the future as we wait for the next shower. We know mud season is coming when the basement starts to flood. And when the mud and water finally fade away, we're visited by black flies. But as stalwart New Englanders, we'll get through all that and get down to the business of waiting for the weather to warm up so we can enjoy the summer, however brief. There will be a summer this year, won't there?

Those of us who stick it out during the ever-extending winter know that blue skies and warm weather are just around the corner, and summer isn't far behind. Right? But can we please have a little bit of spring first

Local Children Get Early Start in Gardening With Garden Club



Derry Garden Club member Blanche Garone, center, shows children at the Boys and Girls Club how to plant marigold seeds as the group gets ready for another season of growing in the garden at the club.
Photo by Chris Paul

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Spring has sprung, and even though the weather has been less than cooperative thus far, plenty of gardeners throughout Derry are ready to get down and dirty this season.

But gardening is an activity that anyone can enjoy, regardless of age. Thus, in order to give local children an early taste of the age-old practice, the Derry Garden Club recently held Green Thumb event with children at the Derry Boys

and Girls Club on April 2.

With about 14 children packed into a separate room in the club with several garden club members, club member Jackie Dempsey went about explaining what seeds need in order to become full-fledged plants, namely rich soil, water and sunlight, and how the germination process happens.

After a quick lesson about seeds, the children soon got the opportunity to make their own plant pots. Made entirely out of paper, the degradable pots were

molded around wooden shapes before being filled with starter mix and marigolds seeds. Marigolds are actually edible flowers sometimes used in salads and made into a poultice that heals scratches and shallow cuts. They can also ward off mosquitoes and rabbits.

The children may have finished the day by planting their pots in the club's outdoor garden in the front lawn, but their work is just getting started. Once or twice a week, they will

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Letters

Bravo Pinkerton Players

To the editor:

Words nearly escape me! Once again the Pinkerton Players outdid themselves with their production of Anything Goes.

The principal actors were awesome; the singing was worthy of Broadway;

the tap dancing made me want to get up and dance even though I haven't studied tap in decades!! I could barely sit still in my seat.

Some of the lines had me laughing so hard that I cried. Au revoir..... baguette! You'd have had to be there to get the joke! I can't say enough about all of the

Pinkerton productions and even if you don't have a family member attending [my children have both graduated], you should do yourself a favor and attend one of the shows. I guarantee you won't be disappointed. Kudos to all involved.

Cynthia Webster
Derry

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Children at the Boys and Girls Club in Derry built paper planters and learned how to plant marigold seeds as the Derry Garden Club gets another season going at the club.

Photos by Chris Paul



Gardening

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return to the garden to water their plants and check their status, while occasionally receiving a new horticulture lesson from one of the garden club members.

Club members also focus on avoiding the use of pesticides and educating the children about the dangers of using them.

Around the end of summer, the children will take

advantage of their hard work and hold a harvest buffet and sample all the different foods in the garden, giving them an idea of just how much can be accomplished with nothing more than soil, seeds, sunlight, and water.

"It's a big thing at the end of the year", Dempsey noted

This event has been going on for the last decade, originally started by club member Blanche Garone for the sake of exposing chil-

dren to fresh, new vegetables and a potential love of gardening, something that Dempsey describes as crucial.

The Derry Garden Club serves as a non-profit organization that promotes an interest in gardening, civic beautification projects and protecting native plants, having educated the public on a multitude of plant life since 1935. For more information, please visit derrygardenclub.org.



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LifeWay Church Has Long Time Staff Member Become Head Pastor

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Derry residents have plenty to choose from when it comes to spiritual needs. LifeWay Church, started back in 2000, plays just as key a role to Derry's community as any other church, and recently underwent a change in leadership with its new pastor, Juan Saa.

Juan's dedication to the church was not always his top priority. Originally, he worked as an electronic engineer back in Columbia, while also serving in the Army.

But in 1986, Saa suffered from a major stomach infection. Convinced that this disease may very well be the end of him, Saa began praying regularly for God to help him. In the end, Saa was able to overcome the infection, and for this, he believes that he must use the gift granted to him to spread God's word.

"For my whole life, I have tried to earn favor with God", Saa noted.

From then on, Saa left his job as an electronic engineer and embraced his role as a minister full time with his wife Ana. The two



Juan Saa

began working through youth and music ministries, while also assisting with couple counseling.

Then, back in 2000, a Scottish pastor came into contact with the two.

Offering him a chance to spread his practice overseas, Saa joined LifeWay's staff that same year, which was also the year that LifeWay was officially established. And as of now, he and Ana have become the church's pastoral leadership, guiding staff and congregants towards God.

Saa seems quite proud of his work, as the church regularly throws events to bring the community together, whether they are block parties or holiday-related events.

But the greatest joy Saa gets out of his duties with

the church come from reaching out to the community. In this day, not everyone is willing to give their trust to churches, whether it be from an abundance of scandals or a sense that the churches care more about themselves than the public.

Saa and his church are setting out to regain that trust and convince them that the church is there to give, not take. They do this by helping reform families and individuals through counseling and spirituality, as well as affirming the messages of Christ and emphasizing forgiveness.

"We have seen many families restored", Saa stated.

In particular, Saa recalled one time when he and LifeWay managed to "save" a man who had been struggling with some personal issues at the time. Unfortunately, he passed away two days later from an aneurism. However, there was a silver lining to this, as his family went on to say that in the two days leading up to his death, they saw him as a changed man.

It is moments like that which assure Saa that his work is well worth it.

Ernest P Barka Presents Award to Dedicated Volunteer

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As is standard for the Derry School District, each school is regularly expected to annually nominate one volunteer within their school that represents the values that staff members hope to instill within their students, presenting them with a Volunteer of the Year award as a result.

During the Derry School Board's latest meet-

ing on March 27, it was Ernest P. Barka Elementary School's turn, with Principal Daniel LaFuer and Vice Principal David Brown presenting the award.

According to the two, the Volunteer of the Year award went to Jessica Bethune. Having two children of her own in Barka, Levi Bethune in fifth grade and Issac Bethune in first grade, Brown described Jessica as a dedicated and devoted parent who brings

positive energy and a positive presence to the school on a regular basis.

Brown went on to note that Barka staff also had plenty of great comments to make about Jessica. They felt that she was a very positive and humble individual who always goes above and beyond her duties in a quiet manner. They also felt that Jessica enjoys helping staff and teaching students while putting everyone else before herself.

LaFuer also spoke about Jessica, noting how she encouraged students to think outside of the box and loves helping in the art classroom. Outside of her duties at Barka, Jessica also volunteers at Destination Imagination, an organization that helps students develop their creative skills and encourages them to compete in academic challenges based around the subjects of science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Ultimately, LaFuer felt that there was no one at Barka better suited for this award than Jessica.

"She's in high demand in our school community", LaFuer noted.



Ernest P Barka Elementary School's Vounteer of the Year Jessica Bethune standing alongside Superintendent Maryann Connors-Kirkorian, Barka Principal Daniel LaFuer, and Vice Principal David Brown

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LifeWay Church Holds Easter Celebrations for Derry Residents

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Every Easter, each church in Derry shows special reverence to the holiday in their own way, whether it be through a specialized service or outside festivities. LifeWay Church is no exception, having their annual Easter service on April 1 to bring the community together while still elaborating on the story of Jesus, as they have done since the church's inception in 2000.

With dozens of Derry residents filling the pews of the church on Easter Sunday, a musical ensemble of jazz players, several singers,

and Pastor Juan Saa on the electric piano welcomed the congregants to the church, with a large cross adorning the front of the room that contained twelve pictures that represented the twelve values that LifeWay and their religion stood for, including reverence, generosity and joy.

Near the beginning of the service, around twenty church goers went before the crowd, holding large white signs. As each took their turn to face the crowd, one side of each sign spoke of how they suffered or sinned before finding the church, while the other side mentioned how they have



LifeWay Church congregants enjoy a BBQ after Pastor Saa's long and passionate Easter sermon

changed for the better in their time with the church.

While the children of the congregation went to another

room in the church to take part in various activities, the festivities continued with more songs and interpretive

dancers before Saa began sermon.

The bulk of his sermon revolved around the concept of death, while also recalling Christ's death and resurrection. While also elaborating on Mary Magdalene's relationship with Jesus and how she was the last person to see his body before his temporary tomb was covered, Saa went on to describe death as "the ultimate equalizer", as well as his personal experiences with death after seeing several family members die in an earthquake in Columbia in 1983.

Although death is a tragedy in itself, Saa argued that the real pain of death

comes from the "sting of sin", in relation to Adam and Eve introducing sin to the world by eating the Forbidden Fruit. Touting how Christianity handles the root of sin, Saa's message to the crowd was that as Jesus led his life following the values of God, death can be much easier to accept if these same values are followed in one's life as well.

"Death only has power when you and I disobey what God says", Saa argued.

Saa capped off the day by dismissing the congregants, where they proceeded outside to enjoy a BBQ, while the children played on several bouncy castles.

Ernest P. Barka Students Showcase Writing Skills for School Board

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Even during the early years of schooling, students are never too young to be encouraged to tap into their creative sides and experiment. Writing is no exception to this, as was made evident when students and staff from Ernest P. Barka Elementary School made a presentation to the Derry School Board at their latest meeting on March 27.

Led by Julie Hall, a Fifth Grade English Language Arts Teacher for Barka, five fifth graders were by her side as Hall expanded upon a writing program that numerous students were participating in.

Known as Young Writers, the quarter-century old program regularly holds themed-writing contests for students in the United

States and the United Kingdom, regularly publishing the best pieces for the public and libraries to purchase.

For students at Barka, plenty of talented writers took a try at two contests offered by the program. First off was Crazy Creatures, where students would draw a creature of their choice and write a mini-saga, a story containing less than 100 words, about their creature. Given a planning sheet and tips on how to polish their final product, eleven Barka students participated and were all accepted by Young Writers.

"The contest was wonderful because it mirrored what we try to teach children", Hall noted.

The stories will all be published this month, with free copies given to Barka's library and even the Library of Congress, while the

writer of the best received story will earn both an iPad and a trophy.

The program also put

forth a poetry contest, titled Once Upon A Dream, where students write poetry based around their own per-

sonal dreams. According to Hall, the students were given online tools and tutorials, and of the seven students who submitted a piece, six were accepted by Young Writers.

In order to give the school board an idea of just how talented these students were, Hall had the five students present read their pieces out loud.

After their presentation, Barka Principal Daniel LaFuer noted how talented students at his school were and proceeded to thank Hall

for her hard work.

Superintendent Maryann Connors-Kirkorian felt the same way, calling Hall and her work magnificent and mentioning how the students appeared as a reflection of Hall. Furthermore, Connors was quite proud of the pride held by the students for their work and admired how well they represented their school.

"Most importantly, you were proud of who you are and proud of each other", Connors stated.



Julie Hall and Emily Burns' fifth grade students pose after reading stories they had created to the Derry School Board.

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Local Children Get to Meet Easter Bunny and Search for Eggs



Hundreds of eager children ended up at the annual Pinkerton Academy Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday morning at the Shepard Hall Building. Besides having a chance to get a picture with the “Big Bunny” there were multiple waves of egg hunts down stairs in the cafeteria. The Class of 2021 hosted the event this year, as last year’s graduating class had hosted it for the four previous years. Also at the event kids had games to play, craft making, facepainting and prizes for the eggs they found.

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DERRY SPORTS

Pinkerton Boys' Tennis Squad Starts New Season Strong

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The 2017 Pinkerton Academy boys' tennis team came a couple of match victories away from the first state championship in its program's history last spring.

Astros' coach Brian Hashem - himself a former PA tennis standout - saw his talented 2017 team finish up with an excellent 11-3 record. But the competitive end to the campaign came in the Division I tournament semifinals with a defeat at the hands of the Bedford High Bulldogs' juggernaut, which then went on to bag its fifth consecutive state championship by besting the squad from The Derryfield School of Manchester.

Bedford has defeated Derryfield each of the last two years in the title match, and coach Hashem has his eyes fixed on the exploits of both contingents this spring.

But with that having been said, the PA mentor has distinct reasons to feel good about what his own Astros might be able to do before the 2018 campaign reaches its conclusion.

The academy side has some talented and battle-tested veterans on its current roster, and its top five of juniors

ior Seb Tonini, senior Henry Su, and juniors John Marineau, Henry Andrews, and Jeff Marquis is all kinds of strong.

Seniors Conor Jowett and Zach Hudgins, junior Alex Tveter, and sophomore Colby Day will all also look to make significant contributions to another strong Pinkerton campaign.

When asked what his crew's keys to a successful 2018 season will be, coach Hashem said, "Working hard every day to get better, and taking advantage of our opportunities."

Along with the successful Bedford bunch, Hashem expects the Hanover High Marauders, the Exeter High Blue Hawks, and the Concord High Crimson Tide to be among the toughest opponents in D-I this spring. And it was that latter contingent with which Pinkerton opened its 2018 season this past Monday, April 2, in Derry.

The Astros enjoyed a very strong and impressive start to the new season with a 6-3 drubbing of the visiting Crimson Tide.

Pinkerton victories were tallied in singles by Seb Tonini (8-1 score), John Marineau (8-4), Henry Andrews (8-6), and Jeff Marquis (9-7).



Top Pinkerton singles player Seb Tonini got his team off to a strong start by winning his first match of the 2018 campaign handily.

Photos by Chris Paul



John Marineau and Seb Tonini teamed up for a fine doubles victory for their Astros after both bagged singles wins in their team's season-opener Monday.

Leading 4-2 going into doubles play, the locals put the match away with successes at number one singles thanks to the efforts of the teams of Tonini and Marineau (8-6) and at second singles via the performances of Henry Su and Andrews (8-2).

The 1-0 Astros then drove into matches on Wednesday the 4th (home vs. Manchester Memorial) and Friday the 6th (at Keene).

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Lady Astro Softball Squad Takes Aim at a Strong 2018 Season



Young shortstop Alyssa DiMauro and the Pinkerton Academy softball squad are taking aim at another strong 2018 campaign, which they'll open with a home game against the arch-rival Londonderry Lady Lancers early next week. *Photo by Chris Pantazis*

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Ah, things looked so promising at so many points during the 2017 season for the Pinkerton Academy varsity softball team.

Hoping to tally their program's first appearance in a Division I or Class L championship game since way back in 2005 - and perhaps the first PA softball title since the year before that - coach Kristen Abbott's Lady Astros battled their way to the number five seed in tough D-I and steeled themselves for a championship run through the tournament.

Alas, the title success was not to be despite the fact that Abbott's athletes finished up with an excellent,

14-6 overall record.

That 2017 Pinkerton crew defeated number 12 Merrimack in round one of the tourney, but the Lady Astros' uniforms went into moth balls following a quarterfinal-round loss to fourth-ranked Spaulding in Rochester.

As it has prepared for its forthcoming 2018 campaign - which commences at home against arch-rival Londonderry High next Monday April 9 - coach Abbott's crew has largely had to make due with running as many drills as possible within the confines of Pinkerton's Hackler Gymnasium due to the fact that the athletic fields were not yet ready for action.

Key returnees from the

skilled but ultimately ill-fated 2017 PA softball crew include seniors Makayla Bolduc (catcher) and Briahna Janulewicz (third base), juniors Hannah Frazier (center field), Amanda Lindquist (catcher), and Alyssa Ouellette (pitcher), and sophomore Alyssa DiMauro (shortstop).

Athletes who are new to the PA program or have moved up from the sub-varsity include juniors Jacqueline Cerri (outfield) and Rylee Laroche (pitcher), sophomores Khaliyah Ellis (infielder), Danielle St. Peter (first base/outfield), and Mattie Sullivan (second base/OF), and freshmen Hannah Sundberg (C/1B/OF) and Emaline Wood (pitcher).

When asked what she feels will be keys to success for her 2018 contingent, coach Abbott said, "Athletes understanding their role and utilizing their strengths, coaches pushing athletes to excel and reach potential, zoning in on our weaknesses and building them to become our strengths throughout the season, understanding the game and enjoying it, and being about the team and having common goals."

In looking at the makeup of Division I this spring, the teams which cause coach Abbott the most concern are the defending state champions from Bishop Guertin High of Nashua as well as ever-tough Salem and Alvirne of Hudson.

PA Baseball Looking To Go Further Than Last Spring

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Looking back on the kind of talent which the Pinkerton Academy baseball program has produced over the years, it's a little bit hard to believe that the program's last state championship came way back in 1986 under then-longtime coach Ron Manseau.

The Astros went to the

2014 Division I title game against Londonderry under present mentor and former Londonderry High Lancer Steve Campo but lost. But it wouldn't have surprised many folks if Campo's PA crew had made it all the way to the league championship contest last spring.

The 2017 Astros finished up with a 14-7 overall record and were knocked out of title contention by the

Spaulding High Red Raiders of Rochester in the D-I tournament quarterfinals.

Coach Campo's 2018 contingent has some important, highly-skilled, and battle-tested veterans back from last spring's crew, and the Astros should certainly be looked upon as an entity which can give the Exeter's and Bedford's and others a run for the D-I crown.

All in all, the academy squad has six returning starters back from the 2017 group, and that sextet includes several all-staters.

"We are going to rely heavily on our experience on

the mound," said coach Campo. "We have a lot of guys returning that have had success pitching at this level. If we can play solid defense behind our pitchers we should be competitive this season."

Among the top returnees are major offensive weapons Connor Jenkins - a junior first baseman and outfielder - and sophomore pitcher/outfielder Asa Runge. Jenkins was a 2017 third-team all-stater who batted .556, and Runge produced an on-base percentage of .453 and drove in a dozen runs.

The aforementioned, all-important pitching crew includes senior lefty all-stater David Unkles (1.69 earned run average, five wins), junior righty all-stater Rich Marique (1.18 ERA, five wins), junior righty all-state closer Mat Albetski (eight saves in nine opportunities), southpaw Runge, and his fellow talented 10th grader Derek Hiscox.

Other returning lettermen include seniors Eli Runge (pitcher), Jacob Unkles (outfielder/catcher), Cam Walsh (infielder), and George Welch (P/1B), junior Jacob McGill (IF), and sophomore Brady Day

(IF/P).

Pinkerton's varsity newcomers include junior outfielders William Gonya and Max Mosely and catcher Jagger Bell, and versatile sophomore Frank Gulezian (IF/C).

The Astros get their 2018 campaign rolling officially next Wednesday, April 11, when they travel over to Merrimack High to play the host Tomahawks. They'll then be home for consecutive contests against Nashua High South's Purple Panthers on Friday the 13th and versus those arch-rivals from Londonderry High the next afternoon.

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Lady Astros' Tennis Team Has To Replace Graduated Stalwarts

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

It's not even an arguable point, the 2017 Pinkerton Academy varsity girls' tennis team was one talented and impressive unit.

But longtime PA coach Gerry Rosado's crew had several key players graduate from that 9-5 contingent when the season was over, and the ability of a number of young women to step up into vital roles this spring will be extremely important to the fortunes of the 2018 Lady Astros' squad, which opened its season this past Monday with a home match against the Concord High Crimson Tide.

The team's returning starters, who will shoulder an important segment of the heavy load, include junior Riley Reinert, sophomore Chloe Freedman, and junior Julia Farnum. Those talented young ladies line up as the top three players on the PA ladder at the start of the new campaign.

But after those battle-tested young stalwarts, coach Rosado is looking at athletes needing to step up into other important slots.

"With the loss of several key players due to graduation, we will need to replace our numbers one, three, and four singles players, as well as our first and second doubles teams from a year ago," said Rosado. "Replacing those players falls on the shoulders of a group of players who performed well at the junior varsity level last year."

Leading that vital charge for their Lady Astros are juniors Madison and Katie

Allen, Leah Sears, and Annabelle Zvelgesky, along with sophomore Victoria Hodosi.

"The competition for the fourth through sixth singles spots should be intense," said coach Rosado. "In addition, we will need to find leadership early as there are no seniors on this year's squad."

In looking at the makeup of Division I this spring, veteran PA mentor Rosado considers the defending state champions from The Derryfield School in Manchester to be among the toughest opponents as well as the contingents from Bishop Guertin of Nashua, Bedford, Hanover, and Exeter.

In its season-opening match on its own home courts against Concord this past Monday things didn't start as the Astros would have liked as they dropped a 4-5 decision to the Crimson Tide, which came down to Derry rather than hosting the match as was initially planned because of court conditions.

The host academy squad actually headed into doubles action grasping a 4-2 lead after singles successes were registered by Riley Reinert



Despite a pleasing but hard-fought singles victory from number one player Riley Reinert, the Pinkerton girls' tennis team lost to Concord on Monday.

(9-8, 7-1 tiebreaker), Chloe Freedman (8-2), Julia Farnum (8-5), and Leah Sears (8-1).

Hence, the Lady Astros only needed one doubles win to take the match, but they didn't get it.

Concord claimed victories of 8-5, 8-5, and 8-6 in doubles to win the season-opening battle.

The rest of the week's slate had PA seeking its first 2018 win at Manchester Memorial on Wednesday April 4, after press time.



Number two PA singles player Chloe Freedman collected one of her team's four singles victories in their season-opener against Concord.

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Ex-Astro Hoop Standouts Step Into Part-Time College Roles

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NUTFIELD NEWS

During their noteworthy and memorable basketball careers at Pinkerton Academy, Matt Anzivino and Brennan Morris got used to being what is commonly referred to as "go-to guys" on the court.

Talented and court-smart guard Anzivino was a sure-handed hoopster who veteran PA coach Peter Rosinski counted upon to break through tight presses and help guide the Astros' offense. And Morris was a scoring machine, able to hit three-point shots with regularity and leave defenders looking and feeling silly.

After graduating from PA several years ago, Morris moved on to prep school at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Ct., where he continued to excel on the basketball court.

But the former Pinkerton teammates had less

asked of them as college basketball-playing freshmen this past winter, as both young men adapted themselves to role-playing spots on extremely successful teams.

Anzivino saw somewhat limited but important development time for longtime coach Paul Hogan's New Hampshire Technical Institute Lynx men's hoop team, which went a stellar 25-5 en route to winning the Yankee Small Conference championship with a 77-59 walloping of the Vermont Tech cagers on the Lynx's home court in Concord.

The Pinkerton grad and his teammates then moved on to play in the United States Collegiate Athletic Association National Tournament in Pennsylvania, losing to Penn State University-Brandywine in game one before beating the Vermont Tech hoopsters again in game two.

Among Anzivino's most noteworthy performances in his first season of college hoop was a truly superb performance against Hampshire College of Amherst, Mass., in which the former Astro star played 29 minutes and managed an impressive double-double of 18 points and 10 assists to go with six rebounds and a steal.

In other noteworthy efforts, Anzivino scored seven points and pulled down two boards against U-Maine Augusta, and in another meeting with the aforementioned Hampshire contingent the talented guard had some four steals and five rebounds.

Anzivino's former PA teammate Morris made the move from Pinkerton graduation to Loomis Chaffee several years ago and ended up being named a New England Private School Athletic Conference Class A selection for his hoop exploits there.



Former PA hoop star Matt Anzivino put in some vital learning time for the strong NHTI men's hoop squad this winter and contributed. Photo courtesy of NHTI

The ex-Pinkerton stalwart, whose dad Dave was a talented cricket player in his native United Kingdom, also played on Great Britain's under-20 national basketball squad.

Morris played as a freshman on the Tufts University



Ex-Astro basketball standout Brennan Morris came off the bench with some production for the Tufts men's hoop team. Photo courtesy Alonso Nichols

(Medford, Mass.) men's squad this past winter, appearing in 15 of the 17-8 Jumbos' contests.

The talented 6-foot-5 cager's biggest performance came in a 12-minute stint in a 111-76 thumping of U-Mass Dartmouth in which

the former Pinkerton stalwart netted 11 points. Morris sank three of the four, three-point shots he attempted and also hit both of the free-throws he received in the lopsided success for coach Bob Sheldon's team.

Heritage

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ber of problems were discovered. Although the beams and flooring still seem to be in good shape, there is extensive rotting and water damage to both the inside and outside of the building, as well as damage to the plaster inside and numerous plumbing issues.

At the moment, the building is still up for sale

and the primary concern of commission members is simply preventing it from being demolished. However, the commission is not authorized to make such a purchase and would have to take such a prospect before the Town Council. But, in order to convince them that such a purchase would be auspicious, a number of steps must be taken.

First of all, parking would need to be created, as there is no solid parking

anywhere reasonably near the building, nor do there seem to be any surrounding properties nearby for sale that would be appropriate for parking. Secondly, commission members must decide on what they think the hall should be used for. Multiple ideas have been thrown around already, including a museum, storage area, function hall, and a senior center.

Finally, a somewhat concrete price for the proj-

ect must be established, not only for purchasing the building, but also fixing everything wrong with it and even possibly adding an elevator for handicap accessibility.

"It would have to be restored, not just renovated", Commission Chair Karen Blandford-Anderson noted.

Both a partnership with Pinkerton Academy and researching potential grants for historical preservation projects are being looked into by the commission, but the next big step will be an upcoming walkthrough of the hall with the Town Engineer to specifically determine where the structure stands and just how much work the commission will have ahead of them.



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Garden Club Scholarship

The Derry Garden Club has announced a \$1,000 scholarship to a current student or recently graduated New Hampshire student who is planning to major in some field of Environmental Studies. Student must be planning to attend an accredited educational institution. Deadline is May 1, 2018 and information is available on the Derry Garden Club webpage, www.derrygardclub.org.

Toy Swap

Save the Date! Saturday May 19, at Matthew Thornton Elementary. It's time to start collecting all those used toys, games, and baby items. Let us sell your gently used toys, while you reap the rewards! All proceeds will provide basic supplies and aid to our local students in greatest need. For consignment sale rules and to register, visit the Leach Library or www.londonderrywomensclub.org/toyswap. The event is hosted by the Londonderry Women's Club. Go to www.londonderrywomensclub.org for information.

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, Masticola 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

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 or on Facebook @GDLRelayforLife.

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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 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

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. Football register at www.derrywolverine.com If you have any questions please contact our registrar, Elena Holland at registrar@derrywolverine.com

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

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

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.

Walk with Me

Are you losing or have lost someone? A child, a parent, a sibling or a friend? It can be a painful journey but you don't have to walk it alone anymore. Just come "Walk With Me". Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m., at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

Parents Support Group

Are you frustrated with your teenager or in need of support regarding your teenager? Does parenting your teenager mean you have new concerns about anger, defiance, motivation and trust? If so, you are not alone. Welcome to the club! Meet up with other parents at our Parents Support Group every Thursday night, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., at The Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Road, Derry. Meet other parents experiencing the same situations. No pre-registration is required. There is no fee, and all topics can be discussed. Call 603-437-8477 with any questions.

Continuing Education Program

Programs are open to the public at no charge, except as otherwise indicated. Donations to the Etz Hayim Synagogue will allow us to continue to offer these and other programs, and are gratefully accepted. Thurs. Nights, at 7 p.m. Etz Hayim Synagogue, 11/2 Hood Road, Derry. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs-15@aol.com or 603 895-6120.

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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.

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.

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