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Police Respond to a Criminal Threat at Pinkerton Academy

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On Thursday, May 10, a report of a criminal threat at Pinkerton Academy was made to the Derry Police Department. Officers quickly responded to and investigated the report, which turned out to be a joke made by a student.

The juvenile case began when a Pinkerton student made what was perceived to be a threatening remark while going back and forth on the photo and video messaging app Snapchat with their friends. During the conversation, the student made a comment about shooting up the school, and the remark was reported to school officials.

While the student claimed to be joking, neither

Pinkerton nor the Derry Police Department take these situations lightly. Derry Police received the call about the threat at 8:52 a.m. that morning, and by 9:03 a.m., the student was detained. At 9:51 a.m., the individual taken into custody for criminal threatening and was later released to a parent.

“The school is always good at reporting these types of situations,” explained Derry Police Captain Vernon Thomas. “We follow up the way we need to based on what is reported, and we do exactly what we would do anywhere else.”

With social media being so prominent in day-to-day life, it is impossible for school officials and law enforcement to know what

is being said - and even if threats are being made - unless people come forward to make this information public.

“People constantly go back and forth on social media,” Captain Thomas said. “You know the things that go directly to you, but they’re not necessarily public. Police need people to tell us in order for us to investigate.”

Although Acting Headmaster Dr. Tim Powers could not comment directly on the situation, he did explain that any time the school’s administration hears or sees anything [threatening] like that, they turn it over to the police department. “They do an excellent job,” Powers said. “Safety is

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Heritage Commission Continues Efforts to Obtain Association Hall

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Discussions over the state of Association Hall and what purpose it will serve in the future continued with the Derry Heritage Commission, which is tasked with preserving historical buildings and sites throughout Derry, during their latest meeting on June 4. Association Hall, which is located at the corner of the Londonderry Turnpike and Pinkerton Street, has been in the sights of the Commission for several months. Home to everything from a post office, antique store, and even a Masonic Temple at one

point, the landmark is currently for sale and the Commission is hoping to get its hands on it before it is either demolished or purchased by another party. There have been concerns that Pinkerton Academy may be showing some interest, but they only seem to be discussing the idea at the moment.

Several suggestions have already been made concerning what it will be used for if purchased, including: a welcoming center, an educational center with a research archive on town history, and even a senior center, something that commission members like Town Councilor Phyllis

Katsakiores have been hoping to put together for some time now. However, if the structure were to be purchased, plenty of renovations would need to take place in order to fix the building’s plumbing system, plaster, rotting siding, and water damage. They would also need to establish a spot for parking, as there is little to no parking next to or even near Association Hall.

As of right now, Commission Chair Karen Blandford-Anderson is planning on writing a draft for a “restoration and business use proposal” that would firmly establish the Commission’s desire to purchase

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Derry Village Rotary member Gordon Graham serves veteran Paul Loffler and his wife Deede during the tenth annual Veteran’s Cookout at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry last week.
Photo by Chris Paul

Serving Those Who Served: Rotary Clubs Honor Veterans

GABBY GUERARD
NUTFIELD NEWS

An enormous American flag draped the room, looking over nearly 250 veterans, all of whom were caught up sharing their stories and connecting on a level only heroes could understand. However this time, they weren’t the ones serving.

Instead, that was up to the 50 Rotarians, who hosted The Rotary Clubs of Derry’s 10th Annual Veteran’s Cookout, on May 31 at the Boys and Girls Club of

Greater Derry. The Rotarians, comprised of both the Derry Rotary Club and the Derry Village Rotary, started planning the event as early as eight months ago, and look forward to it every year.

“It’s an opportunity for us to give back to the folks that served us, so that we can do what we do and remain free,” explained Derry Village Rotary member of 25 years, Charlie Crompton. “That’s important.”

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Students Celebrate Passing HiSET Exam With Upper Room Staff

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

The thought of not being able to complete high school scares many people, thinking that this would condemn them to a life of failure. But there is always an alternative for these certain individuals who struggle to get their diplomas, as they can pursue the High School Equivalency Testing (HiSET) exam to get back in the game. The Upper Room, a local family resource center, assists those seeking to pass the HiSET and, in celebration of those who have managed to overcome it this year, staff at The Upper Room recently held a graduation for these students on June 1.

Taking place in the backyard of the organization's facility, 31 students met underneath a canopy for the ceremony, set to Pomp and Circumstance on the flute by Sue Schick, who handles Preventive Counseling Services for The Upper Room. Dozens of family members and friends of the graduates sat by to support and cheer for them, but the journeys that these graduates took to pass the HiSET were not

very similar to one another. Preparing for the HiSET, which consists of five state-approved exams that test writing, reading, math, science, and social studies knowledge, is not based around a set curriculum, but is rather as long as the students need it to be for them to be ready for the testing. Some can be ready to pass the HiSET within a month, while others need an entire year before they are ready.

Managing the ceremony and addressing the attendees and graduates was the staff of The Upper Room. Amongst them was Michelle Brauch, the HiSet Program Coordinator for the organization. Speaking before the graduates, Brauch lauded the students for their ability to persevere and overcome adversity, comparing their efforts to Coichiro Honda, the founder of Honda Motor Co. Honda had also suffered from many setbacks in his life, losing out on a major contract and losing several factories due to earthquakes and World War II before making it big. The students, like Honda, pushed forward despite the bitter hand life had dealt



The 31 members of the 2018 HiSET Graduation Class at The Upper Room celebrate having just received their HiSET certification last week.
Photo by Alex Guittarr

them.

"His road wasn't always easy. Your road isn't always easy", Brauch stated.

The graduates would also receive praise from Alexis Brophy, a 2014 graduate from The Upper Room's HiSET program. Noting how health problems had initially prevented her from finishing high school in a timely manner, Brophy came to The Upper Room

for a second chance. Although she was initially distraught over having to pursue the program, as opposed to the traditional high school experience, she is quite proud of it, now having an associate's degree, working for a real estate company, and being a board member for The Upper Room. Brophy finished by asking the students to continue to educate themselves

and never stop dreaming.

"This is a place where you aren't judged on your past or present. Only that you try your hardest every day", Brophy noted.

The students even received congratulations from Senators Jeanne Shaheen and Maggie Hassan, who could not be present for the event, but had representatives deliver letters that commended the students for

their efforts. The students were then presented with their certificates for completing the HiSET, while Kyle Cahill also received an award for scoring the highest on the exam. Ending the ceremony by shifting the tassels on their caps, the graduates grouped together for one last photo before leaving The Upper Room, ready to officially start the next chapter of their lives.

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always our highest priority at the school."

"When things are on social media," Powers continued, "students are the ones that see that stuff. When they see things that

are concerning, we look into the matter and report it to the proper authority."

In terms of increasing safety at the school, there are several different ways that this can happen. Powers said, "We have our own security staff, and everyone (teachers and faculty) is

always listening and watching as the day goes on."

Powers explained that the safety of the students and staff at Pinkerton is administration's top priority. "Learning can't happen unless everyone is safe," he said.

Looking toward the

future, "Updates and changes are consistently being made behind the scenes that people won't see to insure the safety of the campus. The plans that we have in place are not always made public in order to insure their effectiveness."

Heritage

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the property, as well how much it would cost to purchase and fix the property. It would only be a suggestion, as the town would be the ones that would be deciding whether or not to expend funding for the proposal. Anderson would also have

to start contacting engineers ahead of the repairs to start getting estimates, as well as start looking for grants that could be used to fund the project. Ultimately, she is hoping to finally take action before it is too late. "We've done our due diligence as much as we can. We need to take it to the next level", Anderson stated.

In other news, the commission is planning on adding seven more names to the Derry World War I monument, including several Canadian-born veterans who will have small maple leaves placed next to their names. They are also hoping to invite representatives from Cherepovets, Russia to the upcoming Nutfield 300th anniversary.

This city has been Derry's Russian Sister City for roughly three decades. Speaking of the 300th anniversary, the commission noted that due to a deal with Comcast highlighted in recent town budget proceedings, \$50,000 was allocated towards the effort to get Derry ready for the anniversary in spring of next year.



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Pinkerton Teacher Develops Film Festival To Promote Safe Lifestyle Choices

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Regardless of what grade they are in, students of all ages are susceptible to the negative aspects of society, whether they are: bullying, drugs, alcohol, domestic abuse, or just not being aware of the rules of the road. Although plenty of students try to change this and help their fellow peers through their own means, teens are usually the ones who take the blame for at least most of the aforementioned factors. But one Pinkerton Academy (PA) teacher is hoping to change all of that; as Chris Lord recently helped to put together the first annual SAFETEEN film festival on May 29. Lord, a Career and Technical Education (CTE) teacher for PA had always felt that there was too much of a negative spin placed on the actions of teens these days. He hoped to counter this negativity with a chance for students to set a good example. Thus, the film festival, in partnership with the Community Alliance for Teen Safety, asked students from PA and its surrounding schools to create a short film or public announcement about safe driving, substance abuse, anti-bullying, or domestic violence and how to cope with or counter these problems. Any submission could be accepted that was created throughout the school year, as long as it falls under seven minutes. Furthermore, Lord did not follow the example of any other school when developing the festival. Rather, he simply felt that the students would have plenty of ideas for content. "This is just kind of

my idea", Lord stated.

The festival itself was held in the Stockbridge Theatre. When diving into the awards portion of the evening, driving safety specialists Chelsie Hubicki and Howard Hedegard gave the award for Best Driving Safety Film to Oskar Hirte and Clay Laplante from PA for their film 'Drive Safe'. The award for Best Substance Abuse Film was awarded to Rick Sweetser and Jayem Lane, two local filmmakers who showcased their documentary on New Hampshire's heroin epidemic, 'Opium: A Message of Hope', at the festival. The award went to 'Intercepted' by Salem High School student Nicole Bergeron. Next was the award for Best Anti-Bullying Film, which was awarded by Captain Vern Thomas of the Derry Police Department and was given to Pinkerton students Dylan Durazzano and Liam Humel for their film 'Snapshot'. After that was, the award for Best Domestic Violence Awareness Film,



Pictured from left, Ashim Gurung, Dylan Durazzano, Oskar Hirte celebrate their wins at the SAFETEEN Film Festival.
Photos by Alex Guittarr

which was given to the Nashua Technology Center for their film 'Coping'.

But the evening extended beyond the awards. For starters, Grammy Nominated Artist Steve Schuch sang for the audience, premiering his song 'If Only', which tackles school violence. A PA student was also awarded for his work around school to promote Red Ribbon Week, which raises awareness about drug prevention. For this hard

work, Ashim Gurung was given the Youth Service Award. Finally, capping off the night was the Best in Show award, which was given to the best film out of the four award winners. In the end, Durazzano and Humel's 'Snapshot' took the award.



From left, Pinkerton Tewacher, Chris Lord, Director of Community Alliance for Teen Safety, Sue Centner, and Grammy nominated musician Steve Schuch appear at the SAFETEEN Film Festival.

Overall, Lord felt that the festival went very well, although he was disappointed by the small audience turnout. He does feel that this problem can be addressed at next year's festival. He also hopes to extend this event into other

film festivals across the state. And, most importantly, he felt incredibly proud of how well the students who submitted films handled themselves. "There's a lot of really strong videos that showcase teen safety", Lord noted.



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Editorial

For Grads and Their Parents

For a brief period each June, in homes across the land, worries about mortgages and jobs and everything else that defines daily life take a back seat to one of those “memorable moments” a child’s high school graduation.

That occasion tells parents they can’t ignore the passage of time. The trusting eyes of the tiny baby who looked up at them, the small hand they held on the first day of school, now belong to a young adult likely taller than they are who dons a cap and gown this month and heads for the stage to accept their diploma.

We rarely see ourselves getting older our own high school graduation doesn’t seem that far away. But there’s no doubting the rushing by of time when you hear the name of your child announced as a member of the graduating class.

For parents, bittersweet is one of the words that mark the occasion. Others are pride and happiness, along with sadness that this stage of your child’s life and your own is gone for good.

For the members of the Class of 2018, this moment marks the end of the last days of “childhood.” While they may never have it so good again, the graduates are now officially on the path to building a life for themselves, whether the next step involves college, work, travel, or military service. They’re on the doorstep of being on their own, responsible for their own decisions and for what their life becomes.

It sounds appealing and it certainly is but it’s serious business, too. The life we make for ourselves on our own is the only one we’ll have. Just as it is for parents, graduation is a rite of passage for the graduates themselves that’s what all the robes and decorations and parties signify. It isn’t called commencement by chance. It’s the beginning of the rest of your life. And not much is more exciting or scary than that.

Our advice? Consider what lies ahead as well as where you’ve been. Think of what has gone into all the years that brought you to this wonderful occasion. Be safe. As you’re focusing on the future, don’t forget to thank those who helped you reach this landmark. And remember to cherish each day as you live it.

Congratulations, and best wishes for a wonderful, exciting future.

Letters

Keep Out Potential Terrorists

To the editor,

Islamic terrorist bombings in Belgium; Islamic terrorist truck attacks in NYC, France, Germany, and Spain; and attacks in England and the U.S. are indicative of the violent Islamic extremism pervading the world. Muslim attacks on non-Muslims have proliferated in Europe over the years because Europe murdered 6 million Jews and replaced them with 50 million Muslims. European

countries should stop absorbing immigrants from the Middle East and North Africa and deport potential terrorists

The U.S. should pay attention to the problems in Europe and keep out immigrants from countries that spawn terrorists. Some liberal religious organizations and individuals believe we should show compassion and open our borders to people from the Middle East and North Africa. Hopefully, the courts will uphold Trump’s ban on immigrants from the countries which spawn Islamic terrorists.

Previous immigrants entered the U.S. to build better lives for themselves, assimilate, and contribute to our country. Conversely, many of the immigrants from the Middle East do not want to assimilate, and some are prone to violence and choose to attack non-Muslims. Existing potential terrorists must be ferreted out and pursued. Radical Muslim leaders in the U.S., like Louis Farrakhan, should be under constant surveillance.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry NH

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Plant Sale Help

Derry Garden Club member Kaye Nugent gets some help from her grand daughter Bella Ramano during the Derry Garden Club’s annual plant sale held at the Masonic Temple on Saturday. Hundreds of plants were dug up from area gardens over the past few weeks by members to be sold during one of the clubs major fundraisers of the year.

Photo by Chris Paul



Area veterans were treated to a shrimp and steak tip dinner last week at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry courtesy of the combined efforts of the Derry Rotary and the Derry Village Rotary. Attendees were also presented with a fleece vest. *Photos by Chris Paul*



Rotary BBQ

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The event honored veterans from a number of war eras, including World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf, Iraq, and Afghanistan. As a World War II veteran, Joseph Feole recalls his experience of serving two and a half years.

"I graduated high school and I enlisted in the Army Air Corps. In those days, everybody joined the Army," said Feole. "I was in the barracks with 50 other people

sleeping on the top bunk."

However, Feole would have never served in World War II, had it not been for the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Despite being the oldest living citizen in Derry at age 98, James Andrew Bilotta still remembers that day clearly.

"I was there when it all happened," explained the Pearl Harbor survivor, who served from 1939-1945.

According to his son, Richard Bilotta, it was a miracle that his father survived. The reason: simply

because he had gotten up early to go to breakfast.

"When the planes came down, they shot up the tent that he was in. If he hadn't been eating breakfast, he would've been dead."

These stories were just a handful of the experiences exchanged, as the veterans were able to share over the course of a full meal, entirely prepared and served by the Rotarians. To conclude the evening, each veteran was gifted a navy blue fleece vest that read "Proud American Veteran."

Some veterans remain so humble, that they attend not necessarily for the personal gifts or meal, but rather to represent a greater community. While Commander of Post 9 in the American Legion in Derry, Tony Travia, could be found praising other veterans, he felt that he didn't need acknowledgement in return.

"This is my fourth year

attending. I never really came to these things [in the past], because I wasn't looking for anything. I didn't want any recognition," explained Travia. "But when I became Commander, I felt that I was obligated to represent the post, because a lot of our vets can't come."

Given how humble veterans like Travia can be with regards to recognition, execu-

tive director of the Boys and Girls Club and Rotarian of the Derry Rotary Club, Art McLean feels that this event is exceptionally important.

"We feel that a lot of the veterans, especially the Vietnam veterans, were never properly thanked for their service, and we feel that they should be thanked properly," he said.



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Nine Bands Set To Spice Up Summer in Derry's Summer Concert Series

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Music is soon to be in the air at MacGregor Park this summer, as between June 12 and August 14, nine bands will be taking the stage for the residents of Derry as a part of the 2018 Summer Concert Series.

The Josh Logan Trio will start off the series June 12. Headed by the eponymous Josh Logan, his music has an emphasis on rock and blue-eyed soul. Logan's love of music started when he was young, performing karaoke with his mother. Starting his on-stage career at the age of 15, Logan has already made a name for himself in major real-

ity TV shows like Rock Star: Supernova, and The Voice.

June 19 will see The Reminisants on stage at MacGregor Park. Specializing in classic music between the 50's and 90's, the six man band has unbelievably been performing since 1973, playing alongside the likes of The Beach Boys, Chubby Checker, Grand Funk Railroad, and The Belmonts, just to name a few. They are also involved with multiple charities, including the ALS Foundation, and The National Liver Foundation.

On June 26, attendees will be able to see the Eric Grant Band. Based out of Gilford, New Hampshire, the seven members of this

country band have worked since 2009 to leave their mark on New England, each member having years of experience in the music industry prior to the creation of the band. They have also won multiple awards over the years, including the 2010 NECMO New Country Band, Vocal Group and Male Vocalist of the Year, and the 2012 NICS Vocal Group and Band of the Year.

Brandy will be on stage on July 10, bringing their big band swing and jazz style to Derry. Typically working for weddings in the New England area, Brandy performs almost 200 times a year, singing everything from 50's and 60's classics,

to modern dance and love songs. The band also has plenty of accolades, being given the Couple's Choice Award from weddingwire.com for the last four years.

On July 17, Chad LaMarsh will take the stage. Known as a local legend around Boston, LaMarsh has been playing guitar and singing since the age of 7, performing all over the country and even in Austria. Although he specializes in rocking with his acoustic guitar, he and his band play anything from pop music and country, to hip-hop and alternative. He also does a number of solo performances that can be nostalgic for some, and make others want

to get up and dance.

The five member band Pony Express will be playing for the series on July 24.

Following them will be Groove Alliance on July 31. Another group of wedding performers, the nine-piece band has also performed for corporate events, clubs, casinos, festivals, cruise ship, parades and even more. The band also shares a similar style with Brandy, having performed alongside Chicago, and Blood, Sweat and Tears, as well as play for national brand commercials.

Next will be the Souled Out Showband on August 7. Based out of Londonderry, the 8 member band does

modern and classic tunes that the entire family can enjoy, bringing a bit of soul to their act.

Finally, the series will come to an end on August 14 with Beatlejuice. An American Beatles cover band, the group has been paying tribute to the legendary band since 1994. Started by John Muzzy and Brad Delp, the band has been going strong for over two decades, despite Delp's death back in 2007.

All shows will be starting at 7 p.m. on their scheduled date. For more information, contact the Parks & Recreation Department at derry.nh.org/parks-recreation.

Pinkerton Introduces Middle School Students To Financial Realities

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Helping students figure out what it is that they wish to pursue for a career is always important for educators. But a career is only one of the major challenges that students will face once they become adults and enter the real world; finances being one of the most significant. In order to get students prepared for this rather difficult element of life, Pinkerton Academy recently held the CU4 Reality (CU4) Financial Education Program was created by America's Credit Union Museum and a coalition of

credit unions. This program is designed to teach students and individuals the importance of financial responsibility. The Middle School Financial Literacy and Career Fair was held on May 22 in the Stockbridge Theatre.

From 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., the fair featured 57 volunteers from local credit unions, including Service Credit Union and St. Mary's Bank, who worked with around 560 middle school students throughout the day to guide them through the process of balancing their lives with their money. Having already chosen a potential career



Middle School students meeting with credit union volunteers to discuss how they would manage their future salaries with living expenses. Photo by Alex Guittarr

and determined what their annual salaries would be prior to the fair; students came in with sheets that they

that work is a day to day function, but you also have your life outside of it", noted volunteer and Triangle Credit Union employee Kayleigh Robertson.

Their work was not over yet as, upon visiting each table, students would then have to speak with credit union workers who would go over their sheets and establish what kind of situation they would be in they tried to survive in their current financial status.

The day was quite eye-opening for the middle school students in attendance. There were also several Pinkerton students who volunteered to assist the middle schoolers, as well as to get them interested in Pinkerton's accounting and business courses. Amongst these volunteers was Senior Cora Olson. Being attracted to accounting classes because of their real world applications, Olson felt that

the fair was a wonderful idea that served as a great eye opener for the younger students. "This would definitely help me in my life", Olson noted.

The day was not done with the end of the fair however; at the end of the day, students were also treated with a Commissioner Panel Discussion on career pathways and workforce development. Led by Manager of Career Services Doug Cullen, the panel included NH Commissioner of Labor Ken Merrifield, State Senator Regina Birdsell, Executive Director for NH Career and Technical Educators Association Christine Carr, and others. The robust cast of nine panelists set about using their knowledge to give their two cents on the topics of fiscal legislation, financial literacy, higher education, and the role of Career Technical Education (CTE) in schools.

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Pinkerton Academy Sending School Dinner Features Top Students

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Pinkerton Academy has a long history of producing plenty of bright, successful students that are ready to make their impact on the world. But because the school accepts students from not only Derry, but also Chester, Hampstead, Auburn, Hooksett, and Candia, it is important that all these towns are fully aware of the success and activities of these students. This is why during Pinkerton's latest Sending School's Dinner, where representatives from

all of these towns meet to see the state of the Academy, several students came before these representatives to showcase just how much progress they have made in their short time at the school.

First off were three students from English teacher's Lani Buskey's Sports Literature Debate course. Alex Moura, Andrew DiStefano, and Courtney Sobleski went over why they had such a great time with the course. Sobleski started by noting how she had always been a huge sports fan and figured that she would use this elective to have fun in a course

while learning several useful skills. Moura would continue by mentioning how much it meant to him to defend those who he felt were underrated athletes, while also building friendships through friendly debating. Finally, DiStefano mentioned how much he loved taking the course and that he, along with the other two students, hope to pursue sports in college, either in Physical Therapy or Sports Management.

"If I could take it again, I would", DiStefano stated.

Next was Matt Newman, who spoke of his experi-

ences with Pinkerton's Global Studies Program. More specifically, he spoke of the time he spent with Henry Su, a Chinese exchange student who came to Pinkerton as a part of the International Program. Newman actually brought a letter to the dinner that Su had written and sent to his peer back in China about Pinkerton, recalling stats about Pinkerton, the Career & Technical Education program, and his relationship with Newman and fellow students. In turn, Newman had plenty of good things to say about Su, compliment-

ing his great attitude, helpful nature, and involvement with different clubs.

"There's too much to say in a short amount of time", Newman stated.

Finally, some of Pinkerton's more involved students spoke with the representatives to expand upon their after school activities. The six students, Abigail McKenna, Gavin Divelbiss, Cole Fournier, Duncan Korkosz, Hannah Peterson, and Ariana LoFaro, went over how they keep busy after school in Student Council, the National Honor Society, and the PALS pro-

gram and how much it has managed to enrich their time at Pinkerton. However, as Pinkerton is still in the process of choosing a new Headmaster, the students were also asked about what they think should be some key qualities in someone hoping to fill that role. Overall, they felt that a good headmaster stays involved with students, maintaining a constant presence on campus in order to get an idea of what the students need more than anything. They also feel that a good headmaster should live and breathe Pinkerton and its culture.

Naturalist Hoes To Engage Residents on Local Wildlife at Derry Library

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The weather this time of year is absolutely perfect for the animal kingdom, allowing them to explore the outdoors and stretch their legs after a long winter. Derry, in particular, is still a great place to find many animals, as well insects, due to the miles and miles of forest still present in town. Unfortunately, not many residents are well versed in the habitats and behaviors of these creatures, leaving them unable to witness them in their natural beauty. But the Derry Public Library is hoping to change that over the

summer with their Derry's Backyard Wildlife Series. Managed by amateur naturalist T.J. Cullinane, the series will be holding three workshops from June to August that elaborate on wide variety of creatures that live amongst us here in Derry.

Having already held similar series' with the library in the past about birds, Cullinane revels in the in the outdoors and maintains an intense curiosity for all sorts of creatures, including the ones that usually like to call his backyard home. But this curiosity extends beyond simply watching animals, as Cullinane also

loves researching these animals and sharing facts with his fellow wildlife enthusiasts, like how a White-Tailed Deer fawn can stand 20 minutes after being born, can walk in an hour, and can outrun a full grown man within a week, or like how chipmunks require 15 hours of sleep a day and that their burrows can extend from 10 to 30 feet underground. But while putting together these facts brings him joy, he equally looks forward to the stories that the attendees of these events bring to share with him and others. Cullinane is also a retired U.S.

Army Officer, and currently works as a Field Service Manager for FLIR Systems.

"It's a fun night out, its local and its free. People can learn about the creatures that we share our lives with and stop for an ice cream on the way home", Cullinane stated.

The first of the three events will be on June 13 and will features creatures as small as the Meadow Vole, and as large as the aforementioned White-Tailed Deer. The next session will take place on July 25 and focus on reptiles and amphibians, discussing

snakes, turtles and frogs. Finally, August 22 will host Cullinane's final show, which will delve into the short, but colorful lives of moths and butterflies. Described by library staff as "light, informative, and

always humorous", attendees can expect to walk away with a greater appreciation of the outdoors. Registration can be done at derrypl.org. For more information, call the library at 603-432-6140.

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Lady Astro Lax Crew Has its State Title Run Fall Short

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy girls' lacrosse team had every reason to believe it could wind up as the 2018 Division I champion this spring after missing out on taking that title last spring.

The talented and driven crew filled with the kind of confidence which a title-winning team needs. But the top-seeded Astros had their climb back up the D-I mountain come to an end Saturday night, June 2, with a humbling 13-5 tournament semifinal-round loss to the fourth-ranked Bishop Guer-

tin Cardinals of Nashua at Exeter High School.

Pinkerton - which advanced to the semis by defeating eighth-seeded Londonderry High for the third time this spring in quarterfinal play days earlier - bested Guertin by the slimmest of margins in a 9-8 decision in Nashua early in the regular season. But the Cardinals were the stronger team in the rematch in the tourney last weekend.

Pinkerton snagged a 1-0 lead a little more than four minutes into the match when Lauren Lissauskas was set up by Lily Auger for the Lady Astros' first shot of the

night.

BG tied the game tally three minutes later and then went on to pot five of the next six goals, take a 6-2 lead, and grab a hold of the momentum.

By halftime the Lady Cards' lead sat at a commanding 8-2, and Pinkerton had its work cut out for it if it was going to continue on down the road to a title.

Pinkerton did in fact dictate much of play through the first 17 minutes of the second half, but the locals didn't net a goal until 11:47 was left in the match and Kiley Davis scored.

However, Guertin would

tally five of the next six goals over the final 11:47 to win handily and going away.

"BG played well in all aspects of the game, and we did not execute what we set out to do," lamented coach Daziel. "They were able to capitalize on our errors, which is what happens in the semifinals. You have to be playing your best lacrosse in the semis and finals to win."

The Londonderry Lancers had been nearly no match for Pinkerton in the quarterfinal contest in Derry on Wednesday, May 30, with the home-standing Astros bagging their third victory against Londonderry this spring in ending their rival's 2018 season with a 16-5 blowout.

The hosts scored eight of the first nine goals and grasped a commanding 9-3 advantage when the squads adjourned for halftime. And PA put the final touches on the day's success by outscoring its guest by a 7-2 margin in half two.

Lissauskas paced the potent Pinkerton attack with an eight-point performance which included five goals. Davis scored four times, Auger registered three goals and one assist, Meaghan



Pinkerton lacrosse player Madison Daziel glides between two LHS laxers during the Lady Astros' recent tourney win.
Photo by Chris Paul

Michaud and Madison Peredna each potted two goals, and Hailey Peredna and Amy Quigley each netted one shot. Goalie Dani Martineau made nine saves and her backup Alyssa Labonte contributed two.

"The team prepared really well on Monday and Tuesday, focused during the game, and fortunately executed very well," said coach Daziel. "We expected Londonderry to play tough and they did just that, but we were able to stifle their offense with solid defensive play and then executed our offense by not forcing, moving the ball, and working for the good shot."

PA Track and Field Athletes Take on State's Best at MOC's

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

A little more than a week after putting forth great performances at the Division I championships at Merrimack High School Pinkerton Academy's track and field contingents were back at that facility on Saturday, June 2, to test their mettle against New Hampshire's best at the state Meet of Champions.

The defending state champion Astro males bagged a whole bunch of top-three finishes, with

Merrimack College-bound senior star Jadyn Ruimwijk winning the 200-meter dash (time of 22.32 seconds), finishing second in the 100 dash (11.22), and helping the PA 4x400 relay quartet to a state title (3 minutes, 27.24 seconds). The other three speedsters on that relay team were Adam Spencer, Pat Hanlon, and Noah Woodman.

Woodman also proved unbeatable in the 400-meter run (48.42) in defending his 2017 MOC title, with teammate Ruimwijk also suc-

cessfully defending in the 200 and the 4x400 crew protecting its existing title as well.

J.J. King finished second in the javelin (186 feet, 8 inches), Nate Miller placed second in the pole vault (13'3"), and third places were bagged by Spencer in both the 110 hurdles (14.72) and the 300 hurdles (39.44) and by Joron Harrell in the triple jump (41'10").

Pinkerton's Lady Astros had Amelia Graves collect a very solid third place in the 400 (59.27).

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Lost Title Chance Leaves Astro Boys' Tennis Seeing Doubles

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Folks of a certain age will recall - quite easily - that the famous television program of yesteryear called "ABC's Wide World of Sports" had a very memorable catchphrase, stating that it brought viewers "The Thrill of Victory and The Agony of Defeat."

Unfortunately for the truly excellent 2018 Pinkerton Academy boys' tennis team, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat were both on display in the

Division I championship match played between the host PA Astros and the five-time defending Bedford High Bulldogs in Derry last Tuesday, May 29.

Pinkerton coach Brian Hashem - himself a former PA tennis stalwart - saw his undefeated academy crew win four of the six singles battles that stifling afternoon to roll into doubles play needing just one more victory to collect its program's first state championship in five title match tries.

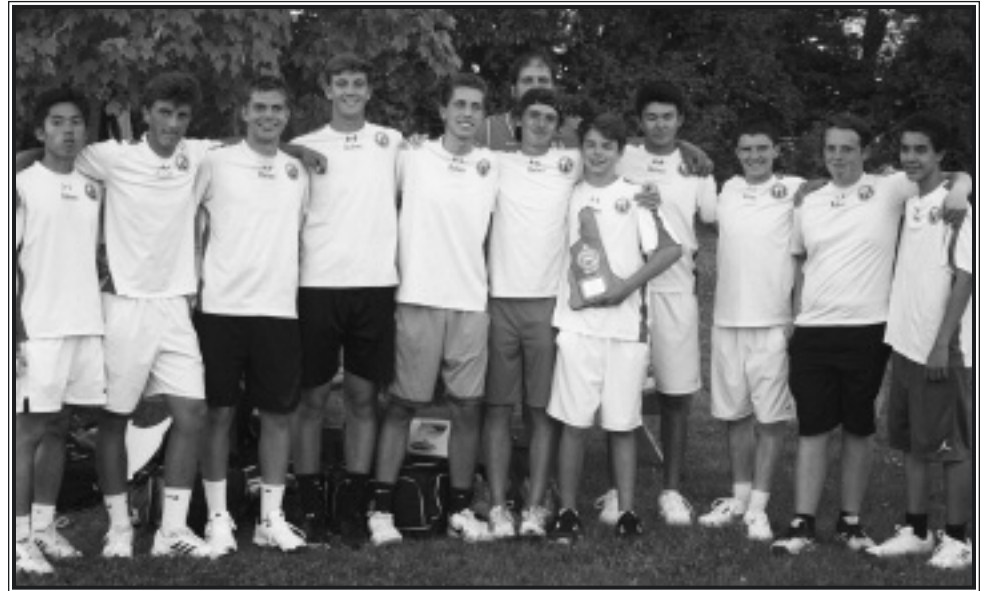
However, the visiting Bulldogs - who won three

straight Division II titles prior to their move up to D-I for a five-year run of crowns - swept doubles and did so pretty handily in bagging their ninth straight title and leaving the Astros hoping for better success on another day in the future.

The 2018 title battle was rife with back-stories, the most compelling of which came from the fact that the Pinkerton Astros had ended Bedford's jaw-dropping run of 111 consecutive victories back on May 16 in regular season play on those same PA courts. In doing so, the hosts carried a 4-2 lead into doubles and had their second doubles duo of Henry Su and Henry Andrews bag their fifth win of the afternoon to take the match and end the Bulldogs' truly epic winning streak.

Hence, Bedford had an unbelievable amount of incentive to want to best Pinkerton in the huge D-I final and gain revenge for the ending of its winning skein. And the Bulldogs were able to follow through on that latter hot and steamy day in Derry.

"We played to the best of our ability in singles. We came out strong and took the four matches we needed to put ourselves in a position to win. Singles has always been our strength," said coach Hashem. "Going into doubles I thought we had a good chance at number two to close out. I knew one and three would be an up-hill



The Pinkerton Academy boys' tennis team had its previously-undefeated 2018 season end on a down note with a 5-4 loss to Bedford in the Division I title match in Derry. The Astros are shown here with the runner-up plaque shortly after that match concluded.

Photo by Chris Pantazis

Athletes of the Week

Week of May 28



**Cassie Pappas, Senior,
Unified Track**

This determined athlete took a fine fourth place overall in the shot put at the state championship meet at Alvirne High School in Hudson, helping her Astros to a ninth place team finish.



**Asa Runge,
Sophomore, Baseball**

This talented 10th grader had the kind of game every baseball player dreams of against Keene, bashing four hits including a grand slam homer and drive in six runs. He also pitched two shutout innings.

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Pinkerton Softball Plays Well Twice in Tourney But Exits

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Heading into the 2018 Division I tournament, the Pinkerton Academy softball squad was scuffling a bit having lost three of its final four regular season games.

Coach Kristen Abbott's Lady Astros didn't let those challenges carry over too much into the tourney, although their offense wasn't at its most potent in the two games. And the squad's championship hopes did end up withering on the proverbial vine with the locals making their exit in the quarterfinal round following a loss in the state's capital.

The sixth-seeded academy crew disposed of number 11 Bedford by a 2-0 tally in first-round play Derry in last Wednesday, May 30 thanks to some strong pitch-

ing from Alyssa Ouellette and impressive defense and despite the fact that its offense only produced four hits.

Ouellette held Bedford to just four hits as well, and her offense provided her with single runs in the third and fifth frames en route the tourney success.

Ellie Cashman ended up scoring what would prove to be the winning run in the third when she drew a walk, stole second, advanced to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on Alyssa DiMauro's hit to left field.

It became a 2-0 contest in the fifth when DiMauro drew a walk, moved to second on an infield error, and advanced to third and scored on a bunt by Hannah Sundberg.

"Though it was a tight game, when our defense is

playing at their best we stay confident and just keep working," said coach Abbott. "We handled situations when runners did get on and kept our composure."

Second baseman Cashman later made a key defensive play on a tough shot up the middle, ending the game with a throw to first.

The PA offense struggled to smack out hits again in quarterfinal-round action against Concord's Crimson Tide in the state capital on Saturday, June 2, and the 3-1 loss ended up ending the Lady Astros' season.

The third-seeded Tide plated both of its runs in the latter half of the fourth despite only managing two hits of its own against Ouellette, with the PA defense committing three errors.

Hannah Frazier collected

two of the Pinkerton hits and Mattie Sullivan bagged the other.

"Concord showed up ready to play and left it all on the field," said Abbott. "Alyssa and Sundberg did a good job, keeping the ball up most of the game so our outfield could handle the ball. Alyssa threw one of the best games this season."

The Pinkerton coach was also extremely pleased with center fielder Frazier, and happy that her Lady Astros acquitted themselves so well throughout a challenging campaign and its final act in the tournament loss.

"Hannah was phenomenal on both sides and kept a fire going all game," said Abbott. "I'm proud of what they accomplished this season. They made us all proud and played a solid game overall."



Lady Astro softball player Jackie Cerri lays down a bunt during her team's tournament victory over Bedford High School's Lady Bulldogs last week.

Photo by Chris Pantazis

PA Boys' Volleyball Finishes at 14-3, Takes Second Seed

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy boys' volleyball squad closed out its 2018 regular season last Tuesday, May 29, in Amherst with a pretty hard-fought match with a Souhegan High squad which hadn't done a whole lot of winning.

The 13-3 Astros bounded into that match facing a Sabers' crew which had only won a total of four contests. But the Sabers played like a far more successful contingent before eventually falling by a 3-2 count.

Coach Colin Walker's PA group won game one 25-17 but lost game two by a 27-25 score. The locals went back up with a 25-23 win in game three, but Souhegan kept the match going by tak-

ing game four 25-22.

However, the academy side decided the matter by taking deciding game five by a 15-9 score.

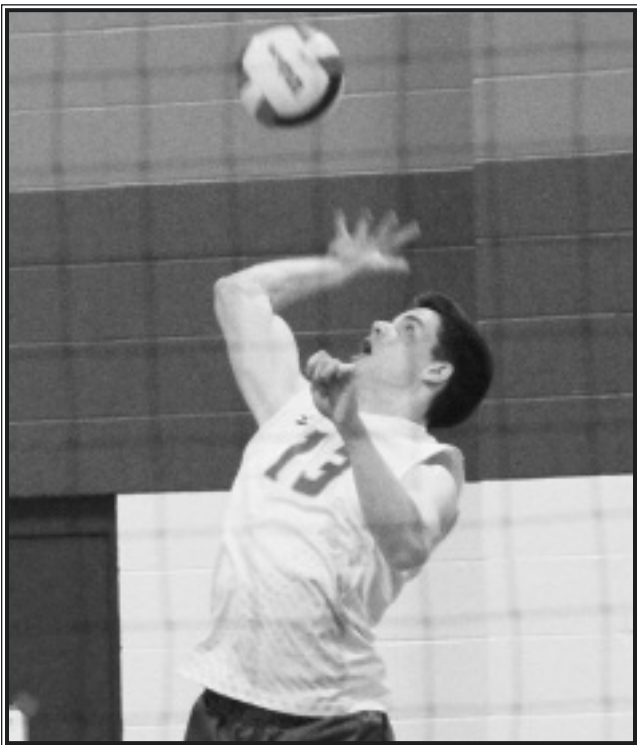
Pinkerton received some 40 assists from Brian Castle, 16 kills from Hunter Hazard, eight service points from

Chris Walder, and 15 kills and three blocks from Sean Galusha.

With that success the PA crew assured itself of the second seed in the forthcoming tournament, in which it started its involvement with a quarterfinal-round match against the

seventh-seeded Bishop Guertin Cardinals of Nashua in Derry on Tuesday, June 5, after Nutfield News press time.

Pinkerton and Guertin met once during the regular season - in Derry back in mid-April - with the Astros claiming a very solid 3-1 victory.



Pinkerton volleyball standout Hunter Hazard and his teammates entered this week looking to make some news in the state tourney.

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Astro Laxmen Have No Trouble Getting Past Purple Panthers



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There were doubtless very few people who expected the second-ranked Pinkerton Academy boys' lacrosse squad to have much trouble besting the seventh-seeded Nashua South Purple Panthers in Division I quarterfinal-round tournament play in Derry last Saturday, June 2. Hence, very few folks were surprised by the 17-7 PA victory.

The Astros tore their way out to a 13-0 lead and were up 14-1 at halftime, and for all intents and purposes the tournament contest was over.

The two contingents had met up once during the regular season, with longtime coach Brian O'Reilly's academy crew traveling to the Gate City and returning home with a 15-5 victory.

In the more important and recent tournament battle

- which placed the locals in a semifinal-round match with Exeter High School's Blue Hawks on that opponent's home field this Tuesday the 5th, after Nutfield News press time - the host squad received a big seven-point effort from Ryan Auger (two goals, five assists), four goals from Chad Teresky, two goals and three helpers from Chris Valentine, and two goals apiece from Owen McCormack, Tom Sweeney, and Hunter Drouin.

Other point-getters for

the victorious locals were face-off ace Genarro Marra (one goal, one assist), Keegan Wilder and Patrick Last (one goal each), and Matt Newman and Jackson Morrisette (one assist apiece). Goalies Jack Sweeney and Alex Sturgess combined for 13 saves.

With that victory tucked securely away the Astros looked ahead to this week and a semifinal battle with a third-seeded Exeter High contingent which PA had already downed by scores of

14-8 and 16-7 this spring.

In the other D-I semifinal at Exeter High on Tuesday night, the defending state champs from Bishop Guertin faced off against the fifth-seeded Londonderry High Lancers. If the expected happened and Pinkerton and Guertin advanced to the championship match, it would mark the sixth consecutive year - and an astonishing 10th time since 2005 - that those two contingents will have played for all the league marbles.

Astro lacrosse star Ryan Auger weighs his offensive options during his team's tourney thumping of Nashua South last weekend. Photo by Chris Pantazis

PA Baseball Moves on to Semis With a 10-6 Defeat of Keene

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy baseball team's hunt for its program's first state championship since 1986 continued as this week began thanks to the Astros' 10-6 defeat of the upset-seeking Keene High Blackbirds in Division I quarterfinal-round tournament play in Derry last Saturday, June 2.

Asa Runge had an absolute monster of a game for the victorious academy side, driving in the equivalent of Keene's entire offensive output - six runs - with four hits including a home run. He also tallied a stellar seven total bases in helping

his third-seeded side advance to a semifinal-round tourney game with second-ranked Exeter at Nashua's historic Holman Stadium Wednesday, June 6, after Nutfield News press time.

As if his heroics with the bat weren't enough, Runge also pitched the final two innings for his victorious side and kept the comeback-minded Blackbirds in check.

The truly huge inning from both teams' perspectives was the bottom half of the second, in which the host Astros turned their modest 2-1 lead into a huge 9-1 advantage by scoring some seven times.

Eighth-seeded Keene - which had knocked off num-

ber six Londonderry in opening-round play several days earlier - made a comeback push which lowered the Pinkerton crew's lead to four runs at 10-6 by the end of the sixth. But 10-6 was where the final score would land.

Along with Runge's glittering bat work, Pinkerton's offense received two hits and three runs scored from Connor Walsh, two hits including a triple and an RBI from Rich Marique, two hits including a double and a ribbie from Frank Gulezian, and two hits from Brady Day on a day on which the PA aluminum produced some 13 total hits.

Some five pitchers toed the rubber for the winners, with starter George Welch collecting the win after going three frames and striking out four would-be hitters and allowing four hits.

The Astros, who last won a title under now-retired skipper Ron Manseau some 32 years ago, last played in a state title game under present head man Steve Campo in 2014 when they lost to the arch-rival Londonderry High Lancers from Campo's alma-mater.

Pinkerton and Exeter last played in the final regular season game for both sides over on the seacoast several weeks ago, with the Astros managing to squeak out a 7-6 success.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Elijah's Table

Free Community Dinners Offered by Elijah's Table in Derry. Elijah's Table, a joint project of Etz Hayim Synagogue (1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry) and the Derry Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration ("DECOFT") (1 Hood Road, Derry), are serving up two free dinners in June. On June 10, from 5 - 6:30 p.m., DECOFT will be serving ham, chicken, baked beans, green beans, corn, green salad, potatoes, and assorted desserts. On June 24, from 5 - 6:15 p.m., Etz Hayim will be serving ziti with cheese and sauce, fresh salad with corn and orange peppers, green beans, garlic bread, and dessert, including ice cream. The atmosphere is always informal and friendly, and the facilities are air conditioned. Meet up with old friends, make new friends, and have a great meal. For more information on free meals in the Derry area, please go to <http://freemeals-inderry.blogspot.com>

RC Air Show

The New Hampshire Flying Tigers will hold a Radio Control Air Show supporting the Wounded Warriors Project on Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (rain date Sunday). Held at the Flying Tigers airfield accessed behind the Total Air Supply building on B-Street in Derry, the event will offer demonstrations of warbirds, helicopters, aerobatics, drones and scale planes all day. Food and refreshments will be available and the public is invited to not only watch the aircraft but also to try flying a radio control aircraft. For information, visit www.nhflyingtigers.com or call ABC RC and Hobbies at 458-6481.

Pot Recycling

The Derry Garden Club is hosting a pot recycling event at The Marion Gerrish Community Center in Derry from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., on Sat. June 16. Please bring clean garden pots and they will be recycled for potting plants for our

annual plant sale next year.

Derry Fun Night

Seacoast Division of the National Model Railroad Association is held the second Friday night of each month, June 9, 7 - 9 p.m., at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. 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. September 7, 2018- Running a real trolley car

Recycle Your Appliances

Recycle Your Appliances At No Charge; Eversource, through NHSaves www.NHSaves.com/recycle, will cover the cost to recycle your Refrigerators, Freezers, Air Conditioners, and/or Dehumidifiers at NO COST to YOU on June 9, For more information go to www.derry-nh.org/node/105023

Derry Garden Club

The Derry Garden Club will be having its monthly meeting on June 8, at Maple Hill Gardens at 117 Ridge Road, Hollis, N.H. at 10 a.m. The meeting will start with a guided educational tour of the gardens that are part of the Beaver Brook Association. The business meeting will be held in their barn where members can enjoy the bag lunches they brought with them. New potential members are welcome to attend.

Car Show

Pinkerton Academy is getting fueled up for the annual car show. This event is perfect for all car enthusiasts. The event is FREE for all to attend. If you want to show off your amazing ride, you can pay a donation to register to the Northeast Outreach Center online at <https://goo.gl/forms-LDSQ3tWDfB3ujWw1>. The

Northeast Outreach Center is a veterans organization based in Haverhill. This event is on June 10, from 10 a.m., - 2 p.m. Start you engines and come on down to Pinkerton Academy. We all hope to see you there!

Craft Class

The Taylor Library will be holding Craft classes on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., dates include July 11, 18, 25 and Aug 1, 8. Preregistration is required to participate in the program.

Young Adult Book Group

The Taylor Library will hold a Young Adult book Club for Grade 2 and up on Mondays at 1 p.m., dates include July 16, 23, 30 Pick up your book July 9.

Tiny Tot Story Hour

The Taylor Library will hold Tiny Tot Story Hours on Fridays at 10 a.m., dates include July 13, 20, 27, Aug 3. This program is for little ones ages 6 months to 2 years old. Pre-registration is required weekly as space is limited.

Lego Club

The Taylor Library will hold a Lego Club on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., dates include July 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug 7. Come and build something with us!

Carnival Night

The Taylor Library will host a Carnival Night on Thursday July 12 at 6:30 p.m. Games, prizes and food, fun for the whole family.

Dolly & Me Tea Party

On July 19 at 2 p.m., Age 5+ bring your favorite Doll to the Taylor Library and sip tea, do a craft and show off your doll.

Teddy Bear Sleepover

On July 26 at 6:30 p.m. bring your Teddy Bear, wear PJ's and come to a story hour and do a craft all at the Taylor Library. Your Teddy Bear will sleepover at the library

Marshmallow Roast

A Story Hour and

Marshmallow Roast with DPL will be held at the Taylor Library's Parking Lot on August 2, at 6:30 p.m.

GOP & Wine

Please join the Derry GOP, Thursday, June 14 from 6 - 8 p.m., for a fun night of wine tasting at the award winning Appollo Vineyard! Cheese and fruit and sweets will be served while we are tasting wine on the beautiful Crush Pad. You will be entered in a raffle to win a bottle of wine with the purchase of your ticket. You will also have the opportunity to bid on wine related silent auction items. Tickets are \$20. Don't wait to purchase your ticket, as space is limited. Click below for your tickets: www.eventbrite.com/e/derry-gop-wine-and-cheese-social-tickets-46286834167

Seniors Trip

Third Hampstead Seniors trip, will be going for a ride on the mail boat in Maine. Lunch will be on your own at the DiMillo's Floating Restaurant in Portland Maine. The trip is scheduled for Wednesday, June 27. The bus will be leaving St. Anne's parking lot 8 a.m. Sign up for the trip will be on Wednesday, June 13, at the Meeting House, 20 Emerson Avenue. Signup will be 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. The trip is cash only payable at the sign up and the cost per person is \$15 for residents and \$20 for nonresidents. Hampstead Seniors are given first choice and all others are placed on a waiting list. Proof of residency is required and age restriction is 62 years or older. For more information please call 603-489-1664.

Renew to Re-Open

Renew will be open Saturday, June 9, from 8-10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Renew will also be open every Thursday 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11 a.m. Derry residence not required. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No donations of money are asked or accepted. For details, search for "Renew Derry" on

Facebook, email renewcalvary@gmail.com or call the church secretary at 434-1516

Cross-Country Race

Pinkerton Academy cross-country and track star Joe Gagnon is presently working on his Eagle Scout project, with which he aims to repair his school's cross-country course. In raising funds for his project the local runner is directing The Long Red Line 5K Cross-Country Race, which will be held on the PA track and cross-country course on Saturday, June 16. The race will begin at 2 p.m., and the entry fee will be a \$15 donation. Interested folks can sign up online at sites.google.com/view/longredline5k. They may also register on race day from 1 - 1:45 p.m.

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/derryandlondonderry-nh.com or on Facebook @GDLRelayforLife.

Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

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

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 soreffs15@aol.com or 603 895-6120.

Walking Together

A support group for widows and widowers meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at the Manse at Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. When we meet, we walk together our journey of grief. No need to do it alone. 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

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.

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