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## Heritage Commission Plans for Nutfield 300th Celebration

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As has been the case for Derry Heritage Commission in recent months, their latest meeting on July 2 featured the continued discussion of preparing for the Nutfield 300th Anniversary and the restoration of the First Parish Church in East Derry.

First off was the state of the Nutfield 300th events. These will celebrate the official founding of Nutfield 300 years ago by Reverend James MacGregor and dozens of Scottish immigrants. They will take place next April and extend across the entire summer of 2019. Londonderry and Windham, who were all under the Nutfield name until they and Derry split decades later will

also be involved. Events for the many, be taking place in all three towns. In order to help prepare these events, representatives from each town have come together to form a steering committee to keep things more organized. Representing Derry will be Town Councilor Joshua Bourdon, and Heritage Commission members Karen Blandford-Anderson and Paul Lindemann. However, members are still needed in order to fill both a committee specifically handling the events occurring in Derry and one that will manage the Founders Weekend in April.

The Founders Weekend is one of the several events that Derry will host, kicking off at the First Parish Church

on April 12 and extending until April 14, expanding upon the history of Nutfield and possibly featuring relatives of the original Scottish settlers as well. Amongst the other events throughout the summer and fall in Derry will be a "Living Treasures" program celebrating some of Derry's elderly residents on May 18, a Civil War Encampment event on June 15, several historical displays at the annual Derryfest on September 15, and another display at the Derry Village Rotary Oktoberfest on September 29. Furthermore, the commission has proposed an idea for a series of Family Five Road Races around Derry, which would cover five miles around

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## Conservation Addresses Wetland Impact on Tsienneto Road Project

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Plans to build a new medical facility on Tsienneto Road are currently in the works, but before it seeks official approval, it needed to first be reviewed by the Derry Conservation Commission; who tackled the matter during their latest meeting on July 9.

Representing Patrick Colburn, the P.E. Project Manager for Keach-Nordstrom Associates Inc., was Chris Nickerson.

The project, which is set to be built on 11 Tsienneto Road, will feature an 18,000 square foot building that will serve as the medical facility.

Conceptual plans have already been established and a site review was performed on the six acre parcel on May 26. Part of the plan involves subdividing the parcel into 2 lots, with one lot taking up one quarter of the parcel and hosting the building, while the remaining parcel will contain wetlands. Nickerson noted that the latter portion is being retained for possible future development.

Due to the suggestions of the commission, the building was moved closer to Tsienneto Road and away from the wetlands, while the project will also feature underground storm water detention areas, ensuring minimal impact on the sur-

rounding land. "It's a simple system. We've used it in the past. We know it works well," Nickerson stated.

During discussions with the commission, members did appreciate the fact that they moved the building away from the wetlands, although they still wish it could be moved even further from them.

Also, they still had additional concerns about the project. For example, they feel that the dumpsters are far too close to the wetlands and run the risk of contaminating the water, but Nickerson followed up by noting that they were simply trying to follow Derry's parking regulations. They also had a

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Families enjoyed the songs played by last week's musical guest at the Derry Homegrown Farm and Artisan Market, Gauri Valiyodiyil. Photo by Gabby Guerard

## Derry Homegrown Farm and Artisan Market Attracts Crowd

GABBY GUERARD  
NUTFIELD NEWS

While stressful work weeks often drag, there is one crowd that always looks forward to Wednesday afternoons during the summer. It gathers in the Downtown Derry area, creating an organic community that is able to refuel and recharge for the rest of the week. At the Derry Homegrown Farm and Artisan Market, local vendors attract a public of all ages.

The Market is held at 1 West Broadway, on the green in front of Benson's Lumber and Derry Feed, every Wednes-

day from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Featuring approximately 25 vendors, as well as children's activities, artist demonstrations, and live music, the weekly event will continue through Sept. 26.

The Market is comprised of a vast assortment of products sold by local vendors. In addition to greens, which most markets are known for, the Homegrown Farm and Artisan Market offers vegetables, spices, poultry, dairy products, baked goods, gluten free alternatives, eggs, jams, honey, chocolates, mustard, and more.

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## Economic Development Committee Discusses Out-of-State Recruitment With Non-Profit

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Although New Hampshire is regularly rated as one of, if not the, best states to live in throughout the country, the state also suffers from the issue of keeping people interested in living here. Typically, one of the major issues lobbed at NH is that there are not enough career opportunities for younger people to want to stay in our state. Businesses say the opposite, and avoid the state because of people

leaving it. Scott Baker, a resident of South Hampton, hopes to change this perception, as was his point of discussion during the Economic Development Advisory Committee's latest meeting on July 2. Years ago, Baker used to run a small trust company on the seacoast. To expand the company, he worked with over 100 recruiters to bring in potential employees from major cities like Boston, Chicago, NYC, and so on. Unfortunately, despite the large number of recruiters, they

continued to tell him that encouraging people to move to NH was usually a deal breaker. Baker feels that this is mainly because too many people are unaware of the many great things the state has to offer. "Generally speaking, people who live outside of NH do not have a great perception of the state", Baker noted.

In response to this, Baker started the New Hampshire Trust Council in 2010; which served as a sort of Public Relations (PR) promotion to encourage

trust companies to move to NH. His work paid off: through campaigning and an influx of new trust laws, the value of NH trust companies rose from \$100 billion in 2010 to \$500 billion today. This success convinced Baker to form the volunteer group "603 & Me", which hopes to repeat the success of the trust council on a broader scale for NH. Described as a cross between a PR agency, chamber of commerce, and welcome wagon, Baker started the group to get volunteers

from across the state to start really showing what NH can offer prospects, such as strong business potential, or a great place to live. However, Baker also feels that state departments lack the budget needed to make these efforts successful, which is why he feels that private business should also help in either donating or serving as ambassadors to NH.

"I think it's incumbent upon the private sector to chip in", Baker stated. He was quick to note that his organization differs from

another similar organization, "Stay, Work, Play", in that the latter focuses on keeping younger NH residents in the state, while his group focuses on bringing outsiders of all ages into NH. Baker says that he already has 200 volunteers signed up for the group, but has yet to give them any sort of guidelines to work with. None the less, he is still encouraging more potential ambassadors from across the state to help him change people's perception of NH. For more information, visit 603andme.org.

## Science Teacher Ends Forty-Six Year Long Career at Pinkerton Academy

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's faculty is filled to the brim with amazing educators from all fields. Unfortunately, the school will be saying goodbye to one of its longest tenured employees. Science teacher Brewster Bartlett finally announced his retirement after 46 years with the school. Having specialized in teaching 9th grade science classes during his time for Pinkerton; Bartlett has taught everything from environmental science to chemistry and physics throughout the years. His inspiration to begin a teaching career started back in his high school days when a number of science teachers peaked his interest in science. Con-

versely, he had also had several bad science teachers at times that led him to believe that he could actually teach far better than they could. After attending Plymouth State University to become a teacher himself, Bartlett originally taught history for a couple of years before a position as a science teacher opened up at Pinkerton. Seeing the opportunity, he jumped and spent over 40 years in the position. However, Bartlett has finally decided to hang up his lab coat and move on to the next stage of his life. "I guess I finally decided that I should move on to other things", Bartlett stated.

Throughout his years at Pinkerton, Bartlett always took a liking to holding demonstrations for the stu-

dents, with every class giving him a chance to show them something different. He admitted that he preferred to teach physics over other subjects, as it allowed students to start developing their presentation, communication, and problem solving skills by building the likes of miniature roller coasters and rockets. Outside of class, Bartlett became heavily involved with several after-school programs. These included the ski club, outing club, and a freshman mentoring program. And then, there was his major claim to fame. As Bartlett did also have a love for animal science, he would regularly collect and clean the bones and fur of dead animals found on the side of the road throughout New Hampshire, taking them back to Pinkerton and forming a collection for the students to observe and study. The collection titled the Roadkill Project, earned Bartlett the nickname of Dr. Splatt and he has even been interviewed by CNN about

it back in 1997.

Bartlett's passion for science was matched only by his passion for teaching. He loves to see students become excited about science and try to pursue the subject further in and out of school. He also made a habit of making friends with students regularly and still maintains communication with numerous students from past classes; some of whom are now in their 40s. He loves to expand the students' knowledge of technology, especially today when so many students think that they know everything about technology given all the time that they spend on their phones. He also understands that certain students do not always have the easiest life at home for one reason or another; and tries to meet those particular students halfway in an attempt to reach out to them and help further their education and personal lives. "I think it's really important to develop a relationship with students", Bartlett noted.



Pinkerton Academy Science teacher Brewster Bartlett recently announced his retirement after 46 years with the school.  
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# Derry Begins Process of Developing New Master Plan

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Growth and improvements are goals that most, if not all, towns aspire to accomplish throughout the years. While ideas and plans can be thrown around by various residents, groups, and committees; an official plan that really lays out what needs to change and how to achieve that change is necessary. This is where Derry's

Master Plan comes into play. The latest being developed back in 2010, the plan runs down the various statistics of Derry, such as housing, transportation, natural resources, and so on, and suggests a plan of action that town staff can undertake in the following years to improve the town. According to Derry Planning Director George Sioras, the town is currently in the process of producing a brand new Mas-

ter Plan to help push Derry into the new decade.

Back during budget proceedings in May, the Town Council approved a request by the Planning Board to begin looking into the creation of a new Master Plan at the cost of \$100,000. The reason for the required \$100,000 is that in order to form an efficient document, the town will have to meet up with a variety of consulting firms that specialize in

Master Plans and chose one firm that they feel will be best suited for the task. The creation of a new plan does not just involve firms and town staff. Once a firm has been selected, prominent members of the Derry community will be reached out to in order to identify what needs to be kept in mind when developing Derry in the coming years. This can cover anything from taxes to recreation to public utilities

and so on. "We kinda reach out to everyone", Sioras stated.

Aside from giving Derry something concrete to focus on for its future, state laws also recommend that towns update their Master Plans every 7 to 10 years. The idea of a new plan has also been something that the Town Council has wanted to approach for some time now, especially considering the latest push to boost

Derry's economic development. But while the document is seen as incredibly helpful to most, it should be noted that nothing about the plan is mandatory to accomplish. It simply identifies a series of goals that the town can aspire to pursue in their own time. "It's more goal-oriented. There's not really a time frame", Sioras noted. He stated that "Derry can expect a finished document within the next 18 months".

## Staying Safe From Wildlife and the Heat This Summer in New Hampshire

ALEX GUITTARR  
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The summer may be a fun, energetic time, but with every activity and adventure you find yourself on, there are bound to be some threats that the season can throw your way, whether it is from the environment or the weather itself.

There is the matter of black bears roaming through the area. The likes of Bedford, Merrimack, and Hollis have issued warnings to residents thanks to a series of

sightings of the furry creatures in southern New Hampshire, including on people's property. As these animals have come out of hibernation in recent months, they have lost up to 30 percent of their body weight. They have had a couple months to fill up, but they are still on the prowl for a good meal, especially due to a late spring this year. They are not picky either, which is why they sometimes wander onto personal property. According to warnings issued by the Unit-

ed States Department of Agriculture and the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, black bears, which are omnivores (meaning they are pretty much open to eating most anything from grasses to live animals), Black bears are usually attracted to the properties of humans that have birdfeeders, unsecured garbage, and compost piles that include food scraps. Properties with unprotected livestock can also potentially attract black bears.

However, residents tend

to worry too much because of their lack of exposure to the creatures in this part of New Hampshire. Unlike their grizzly counterparts, black bears very rarely pose any sort of threat to people, usually choosing to avoid them when roaming about. They have become quite comfortable in this environment, as their habitats usually consist of forests with oak, maple, and beech trees, wetlands, and areas alongside rivers. Nonetheless, it is suggested that you remove the aforementioned attractants, as well as use air-tight containers for garbage, put the trash barrels out the day that they are to be picked up, and

also regularly clean and cover your barbecues. Residents can also protect livestock with electric fencing. Noise is also a solid detractor of black bears, so try to bang pots and pans together or use a compressed air horn when one or more enter your property. But, above all else, do not approach them. Simply keep your distance and slowly back away from the bear, staying indoors if possible.

Bears are not the only threat this summer, as heat waves can wreak havoc on the human body. With recent weeks having managed to bring in 90 degree weather or higher, it is imperative that Residents do what they

can to stay cool. Make sure to wear loose-fitting, lightweight clothing, while avoiding strenuous exercise during the hottest parts of the day and taking frequent breaks if you must work outside. Try to drink as much water as possible, even if you do not feel thirsty. And remember that Derry offers the use of the Derry Public Library and the Marion Gerish Community Center as Cooling Stations during the hotter days of the season; for residents who need assistance beating the heat. Be sure to regularly check derryh.org for information about when they become available.

## Wetland

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number of problems with the ambiguity surrounding where snow will be stored by plows in the winter, as well as the impact that the project may have on nearby invasive species.

Nickerson reminded the

commission that they are still in a feeling out process with the project when it comes to the requests of groups like the commission; which is why he and his associates have continued to inquire with the commission about what they feel needs to change with the project. In response to this, members

hope to see more complete plans that would address where snow will be stored and other concerns that they have.

Representatives for the project are expected to go before the commission again at a future meeting before eventually seeking approval from the Planning Board.

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# Editorial

## Depression and Suicide Linked To Smartphones

Parents with despondent teens take notice: a new study has found that teenagers are becoming increasingly depressed, having increased feelings of hopelessness, and have become more likely to consider suicide in recent years, and their cell phones may be to blame.

Researchers found a sudden increase in teens' symptoms of depression, suicide risk factors and suicide rates in 2012 - right around the time when excessive smartphone use became the cultural norm.

Doctor Jean Twenge, Professor of Psychology at San Diego State University, found that teens who spend five or more hours per day on their devices are 71 percent more likely to have at least one risk factor for thoughts of suicide, regardless of the content consumed. So even if teens are looking at positive content or chatting with their friends, the amount of screen time goes hand in hand with the higher instances of depression, not the content in question.

"It's an excessive amount of time spent on the device," Twenge says. "So half an hour, an hour a day, that seemed to be the sweet spot for teen mental health in terms of electronic devices." The doctor went on to say that as screen time increased to even just two hours a day, there was a slightly elevated risk, and then at three hours a day and beyond was where the most pronounced increase occurred in those who had at least one suicide risk factor.

To help minimize the risk of develop-

ing depression, Twenge suggested that parents try to keep their children's cell phone use to two hours a day or less, and to encourage them to place the phone down and spend screen-free time on activities that benefit mental health, such as seeing friends and family face-to-face or getting outside for a walk.

These suggestions are all well and good, but how do parents go about breaking their children's cell-phone addictions? More importantly, how do they accomplish this "un-hated?"

When it comes to addressing existing feelings of depression, Sandra Norton, Clinical Director of the Children's Department of the Center for Life Management in Derry states that it is crucial to not come across as judgmental. Norton stated that teens may lash out if they feel they are being judged by a parent, and as a result may close up and ignore a parent's well-meaning attempt to help. The same can be said for excessive cell phone use. By approaching the issue honestly and as non-judgmentally as possible, and by frankly explaining concerns for their child's well-being, parents and teens can combat smartphone and social media addiction together.

While it is certainly not the only contributor to teen depression and anxiety, nonstop smartphone use can certainly exacerbate existing issues. Talk to your child today, face-to-face, about your concerns.

## Miss New Hampshire Outstanding Teen Vigroux Stars in Trunk Show



Derry resident and current Miss New Hampshire Outstanding Teen Morgane Vigroux hosted a trunk show at the Derry Opera House recently. *Photo by Chris Paul*

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Pageant season is upon us, as both the Miss America and Miss America's Outstanding Teen competitions are drawing closer. Succeeding in these competitions goes far further than simply looking pretty. On top of the elegant dresses and prim haircuts; every contestant, from the local level to the nationals, must handle interview questions, athletics, and a special talent with just as much precision, as well as championing a platform for the betterment of a certain cause.

New Hampshire's candidate, Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen 2018 Morgane Grace Vigroux, has been preparing for months for the national competition in Orlando, Florida on July 28.

Before the event, Vigroux and her assistants and sponsors hosted a trunk show at the Derry Opera House to showcase what

she will be bringing to the national stage.

Vigroux took center stage for the majority of the night, showcasing the numerous outfits that she would be using during the national competition. Amongst them were: her walk on gown, her dress for the interview portion of the evening, her evening gown, her visitation dress, and two more outfits titled "Saturday Arrival" and "Medieval Times". She also gave a rendition of "California Dreamin'" by The Mamas & The Papas, which she will sing for the talent competition in Orlando.

Her National Princess Olivia Labranche joined her. Vigroux then took some time to speak about her platform: Say No More To Domestic Violence. She, being a survivor of domestic violence; Vigroux uses her position to work with crisis centers and assist children who have also suffered from domestic violence. This puts good use to her experience to help

guide the children through the process of conquering the problem. She capped off the evening by thanking everyone who helped her get to this point: including family members, friends, and her dozens of sponsors and assistants.

While Vigroux was the star of the evening, plenty of other Outstanding Teen competitors took the stage to wow the audience.

Among the other performers were: Miss Seacoast 2019 Olivia Bollhorst doing a twirl dance to "Wings", Miss Goffstown's Outstanding Teen 2018 Skyler Podziewski who performed a jazz dance to "tip Toe", Miss Capital Area 2018 Kaitlyn Soucy dancing to "Hold My Heart", and Isabella Charlebois who sang "Journey To The Past". The night also featured a large raffle that gave audience members the chance to win: tickets to Canobie Lake Park, a picnic basket, a bag of hair care products, and Red Sox tickets.

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## Derry Market

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“We really just wanted to have a variety, so you could pick up ingredients to make your entire meal,” said market manager and board vice president, Neil Wetherbee.

Though significant in quantity, the focus has always been quality. Organizers have made it a priority to seek out vendors who produce high quality products. Judging by the weekly crowd, which is estimated at fluctuating between 500 to a thousand people, organizers have succeeded in doing just that.

Derry Homegrown Market is unique, because it offers items beyond the food spectrum, such as soaps, oils, wine, and beer, as well as artwork. Each week there is a free kids activity, a selected musician, and a featured artist who sells his or her work and demonstrates the creation process, promoting an interactive experi-

ence. The market also has a communitarian booth, which features a community organization that is both educational and based in Derry.

Its unique qualities are popular among customers, as well as vendors. Drema Cady, owner of Country Dreams Farm, typically sells at five different markets, yet Derry Homegrown is ranked at the top of her list.

“This is our best market,” said Cady. “The people are nice, it’s a nice grassy area, and the market manager and the volunteers that help you unpack your trucks and stuff, they’re just awesome.”

The relationships formed among organizers, vendors, and customers create a family friendly atmosphere that keeps people coming back week after week. Board treasurer Jenna Paradise considers this to be the most rewarding aspect of her involvement with the Market.

“For me, it’s about the

community,” she said. “I like seeing everybody come here. They have a good time, and they catch up with each other.”

This sense of community is precisely what Derry Homegrown aims to achieve. According to its website, “We hope our market will fill your belly with healthy local options, your ears with music, and your heart with the satisfaction of supporting folks in your own local community - farmers, makers, and artisans, who may soon become friends.”

Volunteer Paul Freitas added that the Market also provides substantial exposure for local farms and vendors.

“It really shows what the community does and produces, and that we are kind of a self-sustaining area,” he said. “We don’t necessarily need to rely on outside people, in order to sustain ourselves.”



Lots of local produce is offered at the Derry Farmers Market. Photo by Gabby Guerard

Derry Homegrown is run by a volunteer board of directors, and is registered with the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture and the New Hampshire Secretary of State’s office.

More information about the organization or the Market can be found on the website at [derryhomegrown.org](http://derryhomegrown.org). For a complete list of the vendors and activities each week, visit the Derry Home-

grown Facebook page.

If you are interested in becoming a future vendor, applications can be downloaded from the website. Questions may be emailed to [info@derryhomegrown.org](mailto:info@derryhomegrown.org).



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# Soak Up the Sun and Have Fun: Local Organizations Offer Youth Programs



Ray Fontaine reads children stories to those attending Summer Reading.

**GABBY GUERARD**  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Children have eagerly waited for summer vacation all year, and it's finally here. However, most parents don't have the opportunity to take the summer off too, and find themselves performing a balancing act between supervising kids and managing work.

In order to alleviate some of this stress, as well as ensure that children make the most of their summer vacations, the town of Derry hosts several youth programs throughout the season. A few of the involved organizations include the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry, the Derry Parks and Recreation Department, the Derry Public Library (DPL), and the Tay-

lor Library.

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry runs a summer vacation program for its members, which runs until August 17 and is offered from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Club separates kids into four groups based on the grade they will be entering in the fall.

In these groups, members rotate through activities in the following programs: Education and Career Development, Character and Leadership Development, Health and Life Skills, The Arts, and Sports, Fitness, and Recreation. The facilities allow kids to play board games, complete arts and crafts, compete in tournaments, spend time outside, and much more. There are also scheduled field trips available throughout the summer.

The program may be utilized throughout the entire season, or on a weekly or daily basis. However, in order to attend, children must be members of the Club. For more information about the program and becoming a member, visit the website at [derrybgclub.org](http://derrybgclub.org). Questions may be directed to the Club by calling 603-434-6695.

Another organization is the Derry Parks and Recreation Department. Derry Recreation offers a free family friendly series at Don Ball Park, featuring programs Monday through Friday beginning at 1 p.m. All activities coincide specifically with each week's unique theme, which include Science Spectacular, Once Upon a Time, Getcha Head in the Game, Let's Celebrate,



Kids alternate between an activity and a story three times, then eat snow cones at the Derry Public Library, left to right, Kelsey Santosuosso, Olivia Muse, Alise Scott, TJ Santosuosso.

*Photos by Garry Guerard*

and Lights, Camera, Action. The series runs through the week of August 6.

Derry Recreation also has information for a number of summer camps, several of which the organization sponsors. Some of these include Varsity Soccer Academy's High School Camp and Pre-Season Conditioning Camp, New Hampshire Tennis HUB Camp, Follow Your Dreams Farm Summer Riding Camp, Coach Rosinski's Boys Basketball Camp, Lani Buskey's Lady Astros Basketball Camp, and Southern N.H. Premier Field Hockey Camp.

For a complete calendar of activities, descriptions, registration forms, contacts, and more information about any of the Derry Recreation programs, visit the website at [derrynh.org/parks-recreation](http://derrynh.org/parks-recreation), and select the "2018 Summer Information" page on the left. Questions may be directed to the office by calling 603-432-6136.

Both the DPL and Taylor Library are unique, in that they each offer shorter activ-

ities at their respective locations, as well as programs that allow kids to participate from the comfort of their homes. The DPL's Children's Summer Reading Program begins by giving each child a reading log and necklace.

For each challenge completed, the individual earns two beads for his or her necklace. It takes five challenges to complete the log, at which point he or she may turn it in to win prizes. Additionally, the Children's Room offers activities every Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, visit [dplkids.org](http://dplkids.org) and select "Summer Reading."

The DPL also has a Teen Summer Read Program, which allows teens to complete a Summer Reading Bingo Challenge card. Once finished, teens may turn in their cards to earn prizes and be entered into the raffle for Canobie Lake Park and Granite State Escape Room tickets. Teens can also attend programs such as writers group, an art series, World

Music and Food programs, and more. For additional information, visit [dplteenblog.wordpress.com](http://dplteenblog.wordpress.com). For questions regarding either the Teen or Children's Summer Reading Programs, call the library at 603-432-6140.

Similarly, the Taylor Library hosts summer programs throughout the week, including 2-6 Year Old Story Hour and Craft Class on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m., YA Book Group on Mondays at 1 p.m., Lego Club on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Craft Class on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., and Tiny Tot Story Hour on Fridays at 10 a.m. Additionally, special programs include Carnival Night on July 12 at 6:30 p.m., Dolly and Me Tea Party on July 19 at 2 p.m., Teddy Bear Sleepover July 26 at 6:30 p.m., and Story Hour and Marshmallow Roast with DPL on August 2 at 6:30 p.m. For full program descriptions and more information, visit [taylorlibrary.org](http://taylorlibrary.org) or call at 603-432-7186.

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# Local Sea Cadets Celebrate Departure of Their Seniors

GABBY GUERARD  
NUTFIELD NEWS

After completing hundreds of hours of training, nine individuals have gone above and beyond the average high schooler. While most teenagers were focused on things such as social media and parties, they were focused on representing something much bigger than themselves: their country.

Having undergone this lifestyle for years, the graduating seniors from the Harlan R. Dickson Division of the United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps (USNSCC) were

honored during Senior Night, held in May, at the Londonderry Armed Forces Reserve Center. Each of the seniors received a plaque for their time and dedication to the Naval Sea Cadets Corp (NSCC). Recipients include Justin Hoprich, Nathan Miller, Andrew Browne, John Shields, Eleanor Lange, Caleb Auger, Kiera Tewksbury, Ian Sweeney, and Julia Ramsdell.

The USNSCC is a federally-chartered non-profit youth organization for young people, ages 10 through the completion of high school. The senior pro-

gram, NSCC, exposes its cadets to full rigors of military training. Its primary purpose is, "To foster good citizenship and an interest in and appreciation for our nation's maritime services," which is done through both classroom and hands-on training sessions. Cadets have regular opportunities to train with Active Duty and Reserve military personnel.

LCDR John Murphy, Commanding Officer of the Harlan R. Dickson Division, understands the hard work and commitment that the seniors have dedicated during their time in the program.

"I thank you for the time that you have served, for what you have left behind for your junior sailors, what they have learned from you, and what you take forward, out into the rest of the world beyond cadets," Murphy said to the group. "I hope you have learned, I hope you have experienced, and I hope you use it."

Senior Andrew Browne of Londonderry anticipates doing just that. Although Browne does not plan on a future in the military, he feels strongly that the training will help guide him moving forward, as he considers biomedical engineering for college.

"I think just being in the program and learning about it really helped me to understand what good citizenship is about," reflected Browne. "It's [about] the core values of the program, like honor, courage, and commitment, because really, that lives in everything we do. Applying that to real life has been really helpful."

Senior Nathan Miller of Derry also feels that he will be able to translate his time with the Cadets into his future at the University of New Mexico, where he will major in Emergency Medi-

cine. Specifically, the program has provided him with the exposure to pursue an interest that he's had for years.

"I was looking into the Navy back in 2011, and I mean, I was pretty young," recalled Miller. "I was looking towards the Navy because it looked pretty cool, and I've always wanted to be able to do medical, and I saw that the Navy had a medical program, so I figured I would do that."

Senior Justin Hoprich of Nashua, who was promoted to the highest rank, Chief

Petty Officer, believes that his time in the NSCC has been one of intangible value.

"You have all these different things that you learn, and you meet people from all over the country," said Hoprich. "It's really expanding your world and getting new experiences."

More information about the NSCC can be found at [www.seacadets.org](http://www.seacadets.org). More information specifically about the Harlan R. Dickson Division out of Londonderry can be found at [www.harlandicksondivision.org](http://www.harlandicksondivision.org).

## OBITUARY

### Linda German



Linda M. German, 78, of Londonderry passed away Monday, July 2, 2018 at the Colonial Poplin Nursing Home in Fremont, NH after a long struggle with cancer. Linda was born in Hempstead, NY and was the daughter of the late Edwin and Mildred (Heenan) Myers. She later graduated from the Syracuse University school of journalism.

Over the years, Linda worked for several newspapers both in reporting and advertising capacities. In retirement, she devoted her time to many volunteer efforts and most recently was the board chairman of the Sunshine Soup Kitchen of Derry.

Linda is survived by her husband Kenneth German, of Londonderry and her son Casey Williams.

Linda will be cremated in a private service. Memorial donations may be made in Linda's name to either the Sunshine Soup Kitchen, 4 Crystal Ave. #4 Derry, NH 03038, or the Best Friends Animal Society at [www.supportbestfriends.org](http://www.supportbestfriends.org). The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry is assisting the family. To send a condolence, please visit [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com).

## 300th

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Derry on foot and pass various Derry landmarks. One is expected to be held this fall in order to raise money for the Nutfield 300th and the restoration of the First Parish Church, while another would be held sometime next year as a part of the 300th festivities.

Volunteers have been working to restore the First Parish Church, building for the last 10 years; repairing structural damage, a poor foundation, and other factors. Despite raising over \$1,000,000 for the project

and having established a \$500,000 line of credit, volunteers still need to raise an additional \$1,000,000 to finish the project with another \$500,000 needed for stewardship. Unfortunately, Lindemann noted that it has been very difficult to drum up interest in the project amongst Derry residents. Thus, the Friends of the Meetinghouse, a non-profit for the restoration project, is currently hosting a raffle to raise money for the cause. There will be three prizes, ranging from a \$100 and

\$250 La Carreta Gift Certificate to an official NFL football signed by Tom Brady. Participants can purchase one ticket for \$25 or four for \$75 either through a check to the non-profit or by purchasing them at [fotmh.org/brady](http://fotmh.org/brady). The drawing will take place at La Carreta in Londonderry on July 31 at 8 P.M. and although participants do not need to be present, a portion of the restaurant's proceeds will also go towards the project. For more information, visit [fotmh.org](http://fotmh.org).

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# Soccer Tournament Scores \$30,000 To Kick Back To Community

GABBY GUERARD  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Old rivalries reignited. Former teammates reunited. All of whom endured the blistering 90-degree heat, battling to win it all. While the 21st FIFA World Cup is underway in Russia, Derry hosted its own sixth annual soccer tournament. However, this one pertained to much more than just the game; it was about family, fundraising, and hope.

The Viviana Irene Leon Memorial Foundation hosted its sixth Annual Viviana Leon Memorial Soccer Tournament Saturday, June 30. Held at the fields of the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry, the tournament consisted of 12 teams of 10 players each, all of whom wore specialized shirts with a butterfly and read, "Viviana Leon Memorial Foundation."

The event began with a butterfly release for the mem-

bers of the Leon family, as well as the children, on the center of the field. Throughout the day, there were also a variety of crafts, face painting, music, and animals from J & F Farms for the kids.

The tournament lasted all day, and was unique in that there had to be at least one woman on the field for each team at all times. In the end, "Little Rhodies" beat "Sleazy, Cheesy Balls" after a hard-fought championship game.

Though, in anticipation of the stiff competition, Tournament Coordinator and board member, Tomislav Rogic, addressed all players before the tournament even began, inviting them to be mindful of the true heart of the event.

"One thing that I ask of you today, as you're playing your games and they begin to get a little more intense, everyone gets competitive, just stop, take a look down at your shirt. Look at that beautiful symbol with

Viviana's name around it, and remind yourself why you're here," said Rogic.

That moment could not have been proved meaningful. While soccer appeared to be the main event, the true focus remained behind the scenes: fundraising. The Foundation was able to raise over \$30,000 through the efforts of the players, community, and the nearly 50 sponsors. That amount will be added to the combined total of over \$100,000 that have been raised throughout the previous five tournaments.

The Viviana Irene Leon Memorial Foundation is a 501(c)(3) tax deductible charitable foundation that provides funds for local charities, as well as assists families in the community who have suffered a tragedy, the loss of a child, or are in need of help due to other circumstances.

After suffering the sudden passing of 3-month-old daughter Viviana Irene, par-



"Little Rhodies" and "Sleazy, Cheesy Balls" fight for the championship.

ents Eddie and Stacey Leon created the Foundation with a specific goal.

"The biggest thing for us, it's keeping Viviana's memory alive, and then being able to help other people," said Eddie. "Taking a tragedy, and being able to help people in a positive way."

Although the Foundation's focus remains helping others, the family has found that the process of doing so has been valuable to them as well.

"It's helped us with our grieving process," said Stacey. "It's helped our family and our children, by trying to do something in her memory and help families, because we know what it's like to go through it."

Since its beginning, the Foundation has made several donations to organizations, including to the Make A Wish Foundation, CJ SIDS [Sudden Infant Death Syndrome] Foundation, Annie's Angels Memorial Fund, SIDS Guild Research, and more. The Foundation has also been able to help cover funeral expenses for children, and even contributed funding towards helping purchase a wheelchair van for a young girl in need.

With the money raised from this tournament, the Foundation will be able to help more families and donate to more charities. Eddie explained that it's their goal to be able to give it all away between now and next July. However, in order

to do so, they need to make families in the area more aware of the foundation, and invite them to reach out.

"We're hoping that we can be the resource for people in an unfortunate situation," said Eddie. "That they know they can reach out to us, and maybe if we're not able to help, we can give them guidance of what [other] resources they can reach out to."

The best way to reach out to the organization, or to learn more information, is through messaging the "Viviana Irene Leon Memorial Fund" Facebook page. To make a donation, checks written to "Viviana Leon Memorial Foundation" may be mailed to 35 Manchester Road, Unit 11A, Box 180, in Derry.

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# DERRY SPORTS

## Derry Legion Hurler Welch Tosses a No-No at Rival Londonderry

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Truth be told, the baseball rivalry between the Pinkerton Academy varsity Astros and the rival Londonderry High Lancers hasn't really been much of a challenge for the Derry-based hardball squad of late. And the relative ease of victories continued right on into the New Hampshire District B Senior American Legion season recently.

After defeating longtime Londonderry High varsity hardball coach Brent Demas' Lancers by lopsided scores of 7-1 and 9-0 during the 2018 high school season this past spring, a large number of the Pinkerton varsity players gathered as a tough and talented unit once again on the Derry Chase Post 9 Legion squad and faced a contest with the Londonderry Post 27 Legion bunch at Londonderry High during the late afternoon of Wednesday, June 27. And thanks to the superb performances

of the Derry defense, offense, and left-handed pitcher George Welch in particular, it really wasn't much of a ball game.

Welch was truly superb and dominant on the hill, throwing a no-hitter at the light-hitting Londonderry crew while striking out 10 would-be hitters and walking just two.

His offense supported him with runs in all but one of the six innings which were played in the 10-run-rule-shortened contest.

It was the third career no-hitter for Welch, who collected all-state honors for his play for coach Steve Campo's 2018 Pinkerton contingent in the spring.

"It was the first time I didn't have to go a complete game for a no-hitter," said the hurler. "I had my defense play strong behind me, the offense pounded the ball, and even though (Londonderry) isn't a strong team it's never easy to throw a no-hitter."

The pivotal defensive

play which kept the no-no intact came in the bottom half of the fifth inning when Londonderry's Ethan Sullivan lofted a little pop-up into the hole between first and second base, and Derry second-sacker Christian Allaire (from Timberlane Regional High of Plaistow) made a beautiful sliding grab of the ball while it was still in the air.

The victorious Chase crew bashed out some 11 hits in the win, and the score could have been even higher had the visitors not left some six runners stranded on bases through the first three innings.

Derry notched the only run it would wind up needing to win this one in the top of the first when lead-off hitter Allaire scored on an error-packed play. However, the Derry side wound up leaving the bases jammed having scored just that one marker.

Chase pushed its lead up to 3-0 in the top of the second thanks to three hits, with

Brady Day lacing an RBI double and Connor Jenkins smacking a run-scoring single.

The Chase crew pushed its advantage up to 4-0 in the top of the third thanks to an infield single by Jake McGill which plated Rich Marique, who had also reached on an infield single.

The Derry side scored once more in the top of the fourth and then put up a five-spot on three hits in the top of the sixth which made it a 10-0 contest.

Multiple Derry hits were delivered by Day (two doubles), Allaire (two singles), and McGill (two singles).

After pushing its early-season record to 3-2 with that lopsided success, the Derry squad then made the road trip over to Phillips-Exeter Academy two days later and managed to sweep a double-header from the Exeter Legion entry.

The locals claimed game wins of 8-2 and 5-3 in those battles to move to a fine 5-2 on the campaign.

With those seacoast victories tucked away, the Derry contingent then faced



Derry Legion pitcher George Welch delivers a pitch during his no-hit performance against Londonderry recently. The skilled lefty struck out some 10 would-be hitters that night.  
Photo by Chris Pantazis

a twin-bill with an undefeated Rochester contingent at Spaulding High School last Friday night, July 6. The locals bested that tough opponent by a 5-3 count in game one but took an 11-1 loss on the chin in game two in moving to 6-3 on the campaign.



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# Annual Fun Runs - Moved to Londonderry - Enjoy a Great Start

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The site and the night have changed, but the level of excitement surrounding the annual Greater Derry Track Club (GDTC) Summer Fun Runs might in fact have been heightened by the move of those events from the Pinkerton Academy track in Derry to Londonderry High School's Larry Martin Track for this 43rd annual season.

Season number 43 got started on the evening of Monday, June 25 - the races were moved from Thursday nights to Mondays along with the switch of tracks - with a huge turnout which provided superb competition for all involved.

Youngsters and their parents are asked to bring one non-perishable food item as their registration fee, and those are then donated to a local food pantry.

"I'd say it was a successful first night!" said summer fun run co-director Colleen Falardeau. "As compared to last year's opening night, we had 152 more children and 132 pounds more food was donated."

GDTC press liaison Bonney Cashin tallied the complete numbers for that first evening of fun runs, stating, "403 children attended and 385 pounds of non-perishable food was collected and given to St. Jude's Food Pantry in Londonderry."

Folks from throughout much of New Hampshire turned up to compete week one, and youngsters from Londonderry and Derry stood out most prominently where top finishes were concerned.

Among the nine-year-olds, Derry's Rebecca King finished second on the girls' side and Londonderry's Nathan Smith wound up



The numbers were down a little during fun run week number two at Londonderry High recently due to heat, but the competition was still superb and plenty of fun was enjoyed.



Photos by Chris Pantazis

third among the males.

In the 10-year-olds' races, Momeru Cronin proved unbeatable among the boys while Isabella Dupois of Derry was number one among the young ladies. Sara Pearson of Derry was the second girl, and Jayden Smith of Londonderry was the third-place boy.

In the 11-year-old divisions, Bryson Hooke of Derry was the winning boy and Lindsey Gregoire of Londonderry couldn't be bested. Lilianna Cawthorn of Londonderry took second behind Gregoire, and Sam Stansfield of Londonderry finished third on the boys' side.

Among the 12's, Michaela Horan from Londonderry was the second place finisher among the girls, and in the two 13-year-old divisions kids from the two local towns were all over the place among the top line-crossers.

Amelia Hernandez of Derry placed first among the girls with Jessica Stewart of Londonderry in second place behind her. And Nathan Pope of Londonderry placed second among the 13-year-old boys.

The Summer Fun Runs are being held every Monday through Aug. 6.

As the GDTC puts it, "all children ages two to 92 are welcome to come and run, and everyone is a winner."

Registration begins at 6 p.m. each race night, with the runs commencing at

6:30.

Two and three-year-olds run approximately 50 yards, four to six-year-olds run 200 meters, seven and eights run 300 meters, 9-10-year-olds cover 600 meters, 11-13-year-olds run a cross-country mile, and 14's and older run the open mile.

Everyone gets a participation ribbon compliments of the Derry Recreation Department and a commemorative T-shirt at the end of the program courtesy of the Greater Derry Track Club. Water, Gatorade, and watermelons are supplied each week. At the end of the series prizes and medals are given for participation in this healthy event.

While they are co-sponsored by the Derry Recreation Department, the races are open to children from any town or city. In week one, youngsters from Hudson, Litchfield, Salem, Windham, and numerous other towns took part.

Extremely hot and humid weather knocked the number of attendees down for week two on Monday, July 2, but St. Jude's Pantry still wound up being the

recipient of some 120 pounds of food and there was still all kinds of great competition in the age groups.

In the nine-year-old girls' division, Gemma Murray of Londonderry finished first with Camryn White of Derry second. In the boys' grouping, Josia Delsignore of Londonderry finished third.

Among the 10's, Derry kids wound up all over the place in the top spots with Jonah Roberts and Elijah Roberts first and second among the males and Sarah Pearson second among the girls.

In 11-year-old division action, Londonderry girls Gregoire and Cawthorn went one and two again and Alex Urnetta of Derry finished second among the boys.

Among the 12-year-old girls, Michaela Horan of Londonderry was second and Derry's Eva Roberts bagged the third spot, and in 13-year-olds' competition Amelia Hernandez of Derry proved entirely unbeatable among the girls with whom she ran.

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# Lady Astro Lacrosse Stars Continue Collecting Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

It was unquestionably extremely impressive that five members of the 2018 Pinkerton Academy varsity girls' lacrosse team received New Hampshire Division I All-State honors last month.

Three of those young women - sophomore point-scoring machine and attack Lauren Lisauskas, junior catalyst and midfielder Kiley Davis, and departing senior defensive star Carly Young - were named D-I First-Team All-Staters.

But the awards and honors didn't stop there for Lisauskas and Davis, with those two standouts learning recently that they'd both

been named United States Lacrosse All-Americans.

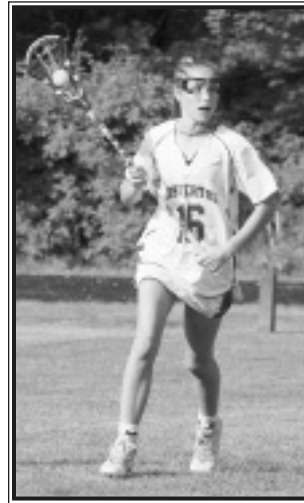
And as if all of that weren't impressive enough, Lisauskas was also selected to play in a prestigious All-American tournament in Maryland.

Lisauskas was picked to represent Team New England in the Highlight (2019/2020) Division of the National Under-Armour All-American Tournament that was played in Towson, Md. between June 28 and July 1.

Both ladies played vital roles in the Lady Astros' 16-1 regular season and subsequent 17-2 overall, final-four finish. The locals won their first 14 matches of the campaign before finally being felled by the defend-



Lauren Lisauskas



Kiley Davis

ing Division I champion Souhegan High Sabers from Amherst in Derry in mid-May.

But the academy squad rebounded quickly from that

downer to win its final two regular season matches and roll into the league tournament confident and aimed firmly at a title.

The team's tournament

play began extremely well, with a 16-5, quarterfinal-round hammering of the eighth-ranked Londonderry High Lady Lancers from PA coach Rob Daziel's alma-mater. But the story was quite different and disappointing in the semifinals days later at Exeter High, where the academy crew took a season-ending 13-4 loss on the chin from the fourth-seeded Bishop Guertin Lady Cardinals of Nashua. PA had narrowly bested BG in a regular-season meeting, but couldn't manage more success in the more important tourney battle.

After opening plenty of eyes as a freshman contributor on the 2017 Pinkerton

lax contingent, Lisauskas went on to net 51 goals and dish out 35 assists in her sophomore campaign before garnering her 2018 All-State, All-American, and All-American Tournament recognition in the post-season.

The Maryland tournament is referred to as "The definitive gathering of lacrosse elite," so Lauren Lisauskas of Pinkerton Academy in little Derry is certainly playing in the big leagues after just two years of high school lax. The imagination bursts with thoughts of what this young local standout - who also plays field hockey at PA - might accomplish in her junior and senior seasons.

## Ex-Astro, Lancer Gridders Team Up in East-West Football Game

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

After spending years trying to find ways to defeat one another on football fields, three recently-graduated former Pinkerton Academy gridders and two ex-Londonderry High football players and recent grads teamed up on one of the two Granite State squads in the 2018

Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD) New Hampshire East-West High School All-Star Football Game played at the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, June 30.

Recent Pinkerton grads Kayden Baillargeon, Ty Hicks, and Josh Ladipo worked with recent LHS

graduates Connor Dubois and Pat Zepf on the East contingent, which wound up just getting edged by the West gridders by a 24-20 tally in that hard-fought contest.

Additionally, Londonderry High varsity football coach Jimmy Lauzon served as an assistant coach under East head coach Craig Kozens from Laconia.

The 2018 game - which was played in Wildcat Stadium on the afternoon of the 30th - featured some 80 of the Granite State's finest, recently-graduated high school gridders meeting up for one final high school football battle to raise funds for CHaD. Seven games have now been played in the annual

series, with the first six contests having raised over \$1.5 million for the worthy cause.

The locals and their East contingent grasped a 20-17 lead at the conclusion of three quarters in the 2018 game. But West player and former Bedford High star Andrew Duval - who will play his college ball there at UNH - ran the football into the end zone from seven yards out with 4:28 to go in regulation time to push his side to the slim success.

Through the first seven East-West battles, the West gridders now grasp a fine 5-2 overall record having won the 2012, 2013, 2014, 2017, and 2018 games. The East team won consecutive battles in 2015 and 2016.

Where fundraising was concerned, Pinkerton grad Baillargeon was tops among the locals with an impressive tally of \$2,037, but ex-Lancers Zepf (\$1,100) and Dubois (\$1,030) both went over the \$1,000 mark as well.

The game features two teams of 40-plus players

selected from nominations made by high school head coaches during the fall of the previous year. To be eligible for nomination, an athlete must compete for a New Hampshire high school football program recognized by the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association

(NHIAA). Each NHIAA division is represented by at least one athlete, and no school can have more than five athletes selected as all-stars. The teams are divided based on geographic location into an East squad and a West squad, with Route 3 and I-93 serving as the dividing line.

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# Astro Lacrosse Standouts Play in Major Annual Tournament

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

After having been identified as three of the most promising young high school lacrosse players in the entire New England region, Pinkerton Academy Astro standouts Ryan Auger, Mason Drouin, and Hunter Drouin all got the chance to test their mettle against some of the other top lax talent in the nation at the 13th Annual Under Armour All-America Lacrosse Tournament in Maryland recently.

That prestigious tourney took place from June 28 through July 1 on the campuses of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and Towson State University in Towson, and the three Pinkerton Astros were split up onto two New England squads for the multi-day event.

PA Class of 2019 star Auger - a high-scoring



Ryan Auger



Mason Drouin



Hunter Drouin

attack who was recently named an All-American for the second consecutive year - and his Astro teammate Mason Drouin were picked to play for the New England Highlight boys' squad at the big Maryland tourney. And incoming junior midfielder Drouin's younger brother

Hunter - who enjoyed an excellent freshman season at PA this past spring - was a member of the New England Command contingent.

All three young men played important roles on the 2018 Pinkerton lax squad which pounded its way to the Division I cham-

pionship this past spring, capping off that drive with a dramatic defeat of the previously-unbeaten Bishop Guertin Cardinals of Nashua in the title match.

As luck would have it, Hunter Drouin had young Guertin standout Bennett Abladian from Londonderry

as a teammate on the Command squad in Maryland.

Attack Auger, a three-time New Hampshire Division I All-State pick who has given Bryant University in Rhode Island a verbal commitment to play there after graduating from PA next spring, potted 66

goals and assisted on some 52 others for the D-I champions this past spring. The point-producing machine has notched a total of 337 points in three high school lax seasons thus far, including 184 goals and 153 helpers.

The elder Drouin and Auger's New England Highlight teammate Mason was also a New Hampshire First-Team All-Stater for the 2018 season, during which he contributed 38 goals and 20 assists to the Pinkerton crew's championship efforts.

The younger Drouin showed well what might be in the offing for him in a Pinkerton uniform during the Astros' championship season this past spring, contributing 13 goals with 11 assists for a tally of 24 points as a newcomer for the D-I champs.

Both Drouin boys are also skilled ice hockey players at the Derry school.



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## Democrat Meeting

The Derry Democratic Committee meets on the 4th Thursday of the month at Marion Gerrish Community Center at 7pm. On July 26 our guest speaker will be Mindi Messmer, candidate for US Congress. Any questions can be directed to DerryDems@gmail.com. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Renew

Renew will be open Saturday, July 14, 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 - 11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11 a.m. You do not have to be a Derry residence. 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](mailto:renewcalvary@gmail.com) or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

## Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals, served in a relaxed atmosphere. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays.

Please call the facility to check on holiday times. We look forward to seeing you! On August 12, dinner will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry. On July 15 and August 19 dinner will be served from 5 - 6:15 p.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry. On July 27 and August 24 a Spaghetti supper will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry. On July 29, and August 26, Lunch will be served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude Church 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. On July 21 and August 18, Dinner will be served from 5 - 6 p.m., at St Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry.

## Win Tickets to Red Sox vs. Yankees

Etz Hayim Synagogue is raffling off two front-row seat tickets to the Red Sox v. Yankee game that will take place on Friday, August 3, at 7:10 p.m. at Fenway Park. The cost of the raffle is \$10 for one raffle ticket; \$50 for six raffle tickets. Tickets include admission to the Royal Rooters Club, a private club for Red Sox season ticket holders and home to original memorabilia. The drawing will take place on Sunday, July 22, (your presence is not required for the drawing). To purchase raffle tickets, please

contact the Red Sox raffle organizer at [redsox@etzhayim.org](mailto:redsox@etzhayim.org), or Dina Michael Chaitowitz at [d.chaitowitz@etzhayim.org](mailto:d.chaitowitz@etzhayim.org). Proceeds from the raffle will benefit Etz Hayim Synagogue and will in turn help to support the synagogue's many programs that are available for free to the surrounding communities.

## Craft Class

The Taylor Library will be holding Craft classes on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., dates include July 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 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.

## 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](mailto:dhunter31@gmail.com)

## 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.

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## Lamplighters

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## Walk with Me

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## 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.

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