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School Board Looks at Using Funds to Prevent Tax Increase

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The rising tax rate in Derry has been a point of conflict between the Derry School Board and Town Council as of late, with residents having voted last March to make the school district a department of the town, only for communications between the two parties to break down as of late.

However, during the board's latest meeting on July 10, the district may have a plan to address the tax rate and even prevent another potential rise this year.

Presented by Business Administrator Jane Simard and Superintendent Mary-

ann Connors-Krikorian, the two held a presentation that went into the use of unanticipated revenues could be used to alter the tax rate. According to their current estimates, the approved 2018-2019 budget for the district and the current budgeted valuation, which gives them a net district assessment of \$49,672,063.98, could raise the town's tax rate to \$17.67. However, a recent house bill and state bill from Concord have established that both additional adequacy funding of \$54,432.67 and \$158,400 from the Department of Revenue could be tacked on to the district's unanticipated fund balance, which would also raise projected

revenues up from \$6,973,749.41 to \$7,836,067.74. Because of that, the tax rate would only rise to \$17.29. Furthermore, if those additional revenues were combined with a larger assessed valuation, this could potentially prevent the tax rate from increasing at all from its current standing at \$17.14.

The board managed to complete this presentation after learning of the revised revenues on June 30. The unassigned fund balance came from a number of factors. Some of the major factors include a revised health insurance rate from Healthtrust Inc that earned the district \$660,000 after the district

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Officials Seek Input on the for New Exit 4A Interchange

The New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) will hold a Public Officials and Public Information Meeting in Derry on Wednesday, July 25, at 6:30 p.m., at the West Running Brook Middle School Gymnasium, 1 West Running Brook Lane, in Derry to seek input on the preferred alternative for the I-93, Exit 4A interchange with an easterly connection to Route 102.

In conjunction with this meeting, the NHDOT will also be seeking testimony in accordance with RSA 228:4 on the use of Design-Build procurement to deliver the preferred alternative.

The preferred alterna-

tive will construct a new interchange on I-93 in Londonderry between Exits 4 and 5, approximately 0.6 miles north of Ash Street Extension overpass, and a new roadway connection extending east for approximately 0.75 miles to join North High Street near its intersection with Madden Road in the Town of Derry.

The improvements along I-93 will extend approximately 0.6 miles to the north and south from to the new interchange.

The project will also include improvements along North High Street between Madden Road to Franklin Street intersections, along Folsom Road

between Franklin Street and Manchester Road (Route 28), and along Tsienneto Road between the intersections of Manchester Road (Route 28) and Chester Road (Route 102). The total length of improvements along North High Street, Folsom Road and Tsienneto Road is approximately 2.2 miles. Approximately 2,000 feet of Chester Road (Route 102) will be improved near the intersection with Tsienneto Road.

The NHDOT is considering the use of a Design-Build procurement method for the final design and construction of the project upon completion of require-

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CARNEY FOLK Local balloon artist, Joe Tombarello, puts the final touches on a hat for Evryn Garber at the annual Taylor Library Carnival held last Thursday night. See more photos on page 5.
Photo by Chris Paul

District Considers Electric Car Charging Stations at Schools

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Early last June, Derry decided to install four electric car-charging stations outside of the Derry Municipal Center. Thanks to the efforts of the Net Zero Task Force, ReVision Energy, and Tesla Corporations, the four stations were installed for only \$2,377. On top of helping Derry reduce ener-

gy use and maintain sustainable energy development, it was also seen as a great way to encourage motorists on I-93 using electric cars to come to Derry and potentially take advantage of its many restaurants and stores. However, the Net Zero Task Force hopes to continue these efforts and potentially add more stations around Derry, including outside of

its schools. For that reason, Net Zero Task Force Chair Jeff Moulton recently met with the Derry School Board on July 10 to discuss just a possibility.

After expanding on the charging station with the board, Moulton alerted them to a settlement fund established from Volkswagen, wherein the automaker was forced to give the fed-

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Pinkerton Announces New Department Head, Finance Administrator

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Pinkerton Academy has been in the midst of a staffing overhaul as of late, most significantly concerning who will be the school's next headmaster. But although a new headmaster has not been selected as of yet, Pinkerton has none the less filled two more significant positions recently in preparation for the 2018-2019 school year, according to a press release

sent out by the school on July 11.

First, Mike Adams, who was announced to be Pinkerton's Interim Fine Arts Department Head by Interim Headmaster Tim Powers. Adams has already served with Pinkerton for some time now, being the Director of Bands for the school for the last 14 years and bringing 31 years of teaching experience with him as well. In the past, Adams has been recognized as the Band Director of the

Year by the NH Band Directors Association (NHBDA) and one of "50 Band Directors Who Make a Difference" by School Band and Orchestra Magazine.

Adams also serves as a member of the New Hampshire Music Educators Association and the NHBDA, the former of which he was the President for three years. Upon choosing Adams for the role, Powers noted that these years of experience

and expertise shown in and out of the classroom would be key to enhancing the Fine Arts program.

"I'm hoping to work with all of our students to help them realize the opportunities they have at Pinkerton. I've always thought one of the biggest assets we have is the Stockbridge Theatre. Not every school has a world-class theatre," Adams noted.

Secondly, Peg Bourque was announced to be Pinkerton's new Finance

Administrator. After earning her MBA from Southern New Hampshire University, Bourque went on to hold a wide array of positions at Saint Anselm College, where she would stay for 17 years.

Bourque spent that time working for the finance office of the school before earning the title of Associate Vice President for Treasury & Auxiliary Services. Powers would go on to say that her knowledge and experience in the field of

finance will be great benefit to Pinkerton during her time with the school.

"I feel very privileged to be a part of this great academic institution. As I contemplated what the next phase of my career would be, finding an institution with a strong mission and sense of community was important to me. The passion and commitment I've encountered so far at Pinkerton reaffirms my decision," Bourque noted.

Several Ways to Stay Safe From Tick Bites This Summer

ALEX GUITTARR
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With the warm weather of the summer comes plenty of beautiful foliage and wildlife. Just as many threats to one's health and safety also start to show themselves during this time of year. Amongst them are ticks, miniature blood sucking arachnids that flourish in warm, humid climates. Despite their meager size, they still pose a serious danger to those who come in contact with them, human

or otherwise. Ticks typically live within areas thick with natural fauna, including grass patches, trees, shrubs, and leaf piles. Although not all tick bites go beyond being a simple irritant, they can cause harm under the wrong circumstances. Certain ticks carry various diseases, including Lyme disease and other types of infections that can cause a wide variety of symptoms. Amongst these are: neck stiffness, headaches, nausea, chills, joint pain, and so on.

There is also the risk of an individual suffering from an allergy to tick bites, which in turn causes breathing problems, blisters and other indications.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has been working to keep the public informed on how to prevent being bitten; especially when moving through areas where ticks usually thrive. For starters, it is smart to stick to the center of any trail when moving through forests; as ticks prefer larger patches of grass and other fauna. Make sure that you also

wear long sleeves and long pants when traversing these areas. It also helps to have insect repellent handy. In particular, make sure to use ones that contain DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus, para-menethane-diol, or 2-undecanone, which are all ingredients that are crucial to killing and repelling insects like ticks. The CDC also suggests using permethrin-based sprays to treat clothing that goes through these grassy areas. Also put clothing through the dryer on high heat for 10 minutes to assure that any ticks

hanging on to them are killed, although more time may be needed for wet clothes. Be sure to check your skin at the end of the day, regardless of all of these precautions. Focus on the armpits, the back of your knees, behind your ears, in your scalp, and around your groin area. A shower or bath as soon as possible after being outside also helps.

In the event of being bitten, there are several steps towards removing the tick safely and completely. Start with a pair of fine-tipped tweezers and grasp the tick as close to your skin as possible, before pulling up steadily without twisting or jerking about to

assure a smooth removal that gets rid of the entire tick. In case you leave behind a small part of the tick, leave it be, as it will simply fall out after a couple of days. Finally, clean the bite area with rubbing alcohol or soap and water. Make sure to remove it as soon as possible to avoid infection. And, above all else, try not to panic. Most ticks prove to be harmless, and even in the event of contracting Lyme disease, it can be treatable in early cases. If left undiagnosed or untreated it can cause serious debilitating chronic illness. The key is prevention and early detection of any tick bite.

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Pinkerton Ranks Amongst Best at FBLA National Conference

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The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) organization has been working since 1940 to inspire students from middle school to college and beyond to become community-minded business leaders. Pinkerton Academy's own chapter has already had a large measure of success this year, not only having competed enough community activities to earn themselves a Gold Seal Chapter Award, but also having competed in the FBLA State Leadership Conference late last March in Manchester. During the conference, which had students from all across New Hampshire compete in various business related tasks, 90 percent of

the participating Pinkerton students placed their respective contest. Amongst those winners were 13 students that managed to take first place awards. And because of their fantastic performances, 9 managed to earn the right to attend the FBLA National Conference in Baltimore, Maryland from June 28 until July 1.

According to Career and Technical Education (CTE) Teacher Tyler Smith, training for the national conference begins the second the state competition comes to an end. The two are actually quite similar, in that students participate in a series of individual, team, and chapter competitions that have them complete written assessments, hold various presentations, and test their

interview skills. The major difference, however, is that roughly 10,000 students from all across the United States and even the world competed for a chance to win over \$175,000 in scholarships at the nationals.

"The events vary from creating a website, taking an online business exam or making a video centered around the national theme. Placing at the national level is nearly impossible, especially being from a small state. Students from other states compete in their event up to three times before they compete at the national level", Smith stated.

But despite going into the national conference with high hopes, the challenges the students were faced with only grew more difficult at

this stage. One of the hardest parts of the conference ended up being the testing category, with Pinkerton FBLA Officer Cole Souza taking the personal finance test alongside the other 10,000 students. Smith would note how difficult it was to place in the testing portion of the conference, with many students getting incredibly nervous while trying to find the right answers. However, despite the odds, Souza ended up placing 10th in the nation on the personal finance test, much to the delight of Smith and Souza's fellow students.

"New Hampshire has been attending the National Leadership Conference for thirty plus years and it is rare when we send a student to the podium. Cole is only the



Cole Souza celebrates his success at the FBLA National Conference in Baltimore, MD. *Courtesy photo*

second Pinkerton student to place in the top ten in the last 15 years. Congratulations to Cole on this amazing accomplishment", Smith noted.

VeraniCARES: Giving Local Veteran Some Peace of Mind

MELISSA RUIZ
NUTFIELD NEWS

"I sit out on this deck and enjoy the peacefulness, just seeing the beautiful nature," says John Webster, Londonderry resident and Vietnam War Veteran. "And it gives me peace that I love..."

Webster and his wife, Anne, were vacationing with their grandchildren in Florida when they received a phone call from VeraniCARES ambassadors Lisa Brochu and Stacey Shannon. In their phone call, Brochu and Shannon explained that VeraniCARES, a charitable outreach effort of the Verani Realty company, would be helping the husband and wife with an extensive porch repainting project on their

new Londonderry home.

"We were shocked, to say the least," said Anne Webster. "There were a few tears in our eyes over it. We didn't expect that."

The Websters had recently purchased their home through Verani agents Brian and Michelle Healy. Michelle Healy explained that prior to assisting the Websters with their porch repainting, the company had the new home power-washed and the couple was given a credit for a roof replacement, taking a significant portion of the needed home repairs off of their shoulders.

Before the project began, Verani agents arranged for contractors and landscapers to have shrubbery and trees cut back and landscape addressed so that power-

washing and painting could begin. After the Websters returned to their new home after visiting with their grandchildren, a team of Verani agents arrived with all of the supplies needed to scrape, prep, and repaint the couple's front and side porches, making them look pristine and brand-new.

"I'm still overwhelmed by it," John Webster continued. "When somebody does something for you like that, you feel indebted to them...in the last sixteen years of my working career, I was always helping Vets, and now to have someone helping me is overwhelming...they were all marvelous people."

Webster's wife explained that he would normally try to take on a project like this himself, as he used to take

on a lot of work painting houses. However, since the couple had moved to Londonderry, Webster needed to have a pacemaker put in, making the endeavor inadvisable for Webster to undertake on his own.

Since 2015, the efforts of VeraniCARES have been funded by Verani employees who elect to contribute a portion of their paycheck to the movement, making it possible for each of Verani's offices to give back to local causes. Verani Realty offers to match up to \$10 per sales commission or donation to help further the efforts.

This year was the company's first May Day Give-A-Thon which also helped to empower the cause with more than \$55,000 worth of supplies, volunteer time and donations to nonprofits and local causes across New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

"To be able to give back to John and Anne, who have sacrificed so much for their country, was very rewarding," said Deb Sutton, Area Manager of Verani's Londonderry office. "In this case, being able to reconnect with a past client and continue to help with their home-

ownership journey was extra special."

Now that major restoration projects are out of the way, Webster said that he has more time to devote to his art, and he has recently joined the Londonderry Arts Council, and the couple now have more time to enjoy and settle into their new home.

For more information on VeraniCARES, the May Day Campaign, and other charitable efforts through Berkshire Hathaway and Verani Realty, visit www.verani.com/about-us/veranicares



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Editorial

Honesty Works Best

Maybe it's the Live Free or Die philosophy gone haywire, but the State of New Hampshire does not have an ethics code or disciplinary mechanism for local officials, it's left to individual municipalities, and many do not have one.

Even in towns with written ethics codes, it's not uncommon to hear a local official take a swipe at the code and question both its validity and necessity. When voters approve an ethics code, it often is missing any enforcement mechanism, putting its effectiveness in doubt, an ethics committee.

We don't agree with the viewpoint that anything goes, and that officials know when to recuse themselves, when a potential conflict or appearance of conflict of interest exists. Indeed, some officials are quick to say the alleged conflict is none of anyone's business.

And if an official has a conflict of interest, that does not mean he or she is bad or committed wrongdoing. A conflict can be as simple and unavoidable as being a relative to someone who could benefit from a board action. Recusing oneself is not an admission of guilt. Instead, it makes clear to everyone that a potential conflict could exist.

Nevertheless, there will always be local official screaming "witch hunt" that raises the possibility of a conflict of interest on in an of it self what are they hiding. It has been said, "ethics depends on

against whether anything wrong was done." No it doesn't. An ethics code doesn't change with the wind. There's no question that in small towns, it's hard to avoid conflicts. But that doesn't mean a code of ethics is irrelevant, unless you have an ethics committee to enforce it.

Weather someone is in the hot seat right now or not, ethical quandaries crop up in every town. And attacking an ethics code begs the question of what someone is trying to hide. It's easy to allege "politics" behind every request for recusal. That's way too facile. The only way to conduct the public's business in as bias free a manner as possible is to be as transparent as possible. That's why public meetings are broadcast over local cable access.

We wonder why anyone holding public office or appointment would be uncomfortable acknowledging a potential conflict or the appearance of one. It doesn't lead to automatic recusal. But it does make public what otherwise could stay hidden from residents both on and off the board.

In public life, appearances count. When residents don't know what their representatives are up to, they listen to rumors and conspiracy theories and end up distrusting the decision makers. That helps no one. Honesty and openness are the better policies.

Exit 4A

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ments under the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) and issuance of the Record of Decision by the Federal Highway Administration. RSA 228:4 (d) states "Statewide transportation improvement program projects with a cost in excess of \$25,000,000 may be developed and constructed utilizing the design build concept based on a request for proposal provided the department first demonstrates that using the design build concept for the project in question benefits the state more than using conventional contracting methods. The department shall hold a publicly noticed hearing to take comment on its proposal to use the design build concept for a particular project."

The purpose of this meeting is to present residents and public officials with information regarding the proposed project and to solicit public input in order to ensure that project decisions meet public trans-

portation needs, community goals, and protect and enhance the environment. Accordingly, NHDOT assures that this project will be administered according to the requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and all related statutes to ensure nondiscrimination.

Comments on the use of Design-Build procurement will be accepted during a 30-day public comment period following the publicly noticed hearing.

This project may have an effect on cultural or historic resources that are potentially eligible for or listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Individuals or organizations with a demonstrated interest in the potential impacts to historic resources have an opportunity to become Consulting Parties under Section 106 of the National Preservation Act.

Additional information will be provided at the public informational meeting. Written comments on the use of Design-Build Procurement may be submitted to Keith A. Cota, PE, Chief

Project Manager, NHDOT, 7 Hazen Drive, P.O. Box 483, Concord, NH 03302-0483 or via email at Keith.Cota@dot.nh.gov. At the close of the comment period, the Department will evaluate the use of Design Build Procurement prior to seeking approval through Governor and Executive Council.

Any individuals needing assistance or auxiliary communication equipment due to sensory impairment or other disability, should contact the Bureau of Right-of-Way, NHDOT, PO Box 483, Concord, New Hampshire 03302-0483 or call 603-271-3222 – TDD Access: Relay NH 1-800-735-2964. Notification for the need of assistance should be made at the earliest convenience. If you have any questions or need any additional information regarding the proposed project, call (603) 271-2171.

Other information about the project can be found on the NHDOT web site at www.nh.gov/dot/projects/specifics.htm.

Car Chargers

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eral government \$2,000,000,000 for altering technology in their vehicles to lie about the amount of pollution they make. Said money is being distributed across the country, with New Hampshire receiving over \$30,000,000. Moulton hopes to get a chunk of that settlement to help fund more charging stations in Derry, which is why he has been working to identify potential high use locations around town, before analyzing the areas and estimating what the costs would be for installation. This is all in anticipation for the state government accepting proposals sometime this summer.

"We would like to, over the next month, to have this proposal ready to go", Moulton noted.

Regardless of what schools may take on the stations, Moulton established that the location on each property would play heavily into the cost of the project due to the amount of digging done. Moulton is also expecting Derry to have to pay for 20 percent of the project out of its pockets, with 80 percent coming from state funding, but he is unsure exactly how much will be given at the moment. Said funds will be given out across a two year period. Moulton recommended that every school and the administrative building have at least

one, an email sent out to all staff in these buildings revealed that one to two have an electric car. When questioned on whether or not the school chargers would be the same models as the ones in front of the municipal center, Moulton noted that this would be up to the school board. Moulton went on to say that there is potential for cost savings by installing more than one station per area, but it depends on the size of the conduit and how much space would be made to connect them to the stations. As this meeting was simply meant to get the ball rolling, the board is expected to revisit the matter at their next meeting this month.

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Taylor Library Hosts Annual Summer Reading Carnival



The Taylor Library's official kick-off to the Summer Reading Program took place on Thursday, July 12 behind the library with the annual Carnival. Program participants were able to play a variety of games and win prizes for their efforts. Joe Tombarello, "The Balloon Guy," was there to offer kids any hat they could imagine. Members of the Derry Fire Department also stopped in for children to check out their truck. The carnival has been taking place each July for over 20 years, and the weather was perfect this year.

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CTE Summer Camp Keeps Students' Minds Fresh At Pinkerton

GABBY GUERARD
NUTFIELD NEWS

Students may be out of school until September, but that does not mean that they cannot still continue to expand their minds and learn a new skill or two, as well as take into consideration a possible career path. Thus, in order to keep student's minds fresh over the

summer, Pinkerton Academy has been offering a series of Career and Technical Education (CTE) classes as a part of their CTE Summer Camp program to middle school students and some high schoolers. From late June into early August, students could participate in three or four day courses that covered everything from video production and

cars to culinary skills and wood working. These courses not only keep students occupied throughout the summer, but also help schools like Pinkerton continue to promote CTE skills to young minds, as well as the CTE courses that they offer during the school year.

July 12 recently saw more of these courses play out. One of these courses was Summer Styling 1, where aspiring beauticians in grades 7 through 9 got the chance to improve their skills on fake heads. According to the instructor, Keryl Reid-Rabideau, the roughly 15 female students who had signed up for the course went through everything from learning how to do facials to hair coloring and cutting, all while getting a taste of the practice and seeing if it might be something they want to pursue in Pinkerton and even as a career. Past students of Rabideau also volunteered during the classes to assist her and the new students. And plenty of the new students had something to say about the experience, whether it was Grace Marineau who took the class in order to try something new, or Molly Kuehl who participated because of her involvement with



Students pit their own robots against one another in the Pinkerton Academy summer robotics course. *Courtesy photo*

styling at her cousin's beauty salon.

"It's just a little taste of things", Rabideau noted.

Another course underway at the same time was the robotics class. Under the guidance of robotics teacher Ernie Biron, the students learn the interworkings of VEX Robotics. More specifically, they learn about VEX IQ, a robotics program that is focused more towards elementary and middle school students that has students assemble a series of robots that perform various tasks. Some of these tasks includ-

ed picking up objects, pushing around miniature soccer balls and just trying to push one another around. Students build each robot based on designs provided online by the VEX program, but they can also tinker with the design and pre-established programming that exists within the robots.

And plenty of the dozens of students in attendance seem interested in pursuing the subject into high school, as well as possibly joining the Pinkerton robotics club, which has students build robots of their own design and compete in contests all around the state.

OBITUARY

Paula Zofrea

Paula R. (Rogers) Zofrea, 64, of Derry, NH, passed away Wednesday, July 11, 2018 at the Parkland Medical Center in Derry. She was born in Portage, WI on April 29, 1954, a daughter of the late John and Winnefrid (Kimball) Rogers. Paula graduated from UMass with her Bachelor's degree and later received her Master's Degree from Lesley University. She was a teacher at Chester Academy, with a passion for writing and language arts. Paula was an avid reader and writer. She was an incredible human being and will be missed by the many lives she touched.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Matthew Zofrea, three daughters and sons-in-law, Jaclyn and Justin Pratt, Katherine and Jeremy Helbig, and Kelly and Benjamin McDaniel; one granddaughter, Annabelle Pratt, a brother, John Rogers, four sisters, Marge Gustavsen, Christine Daly, Mary Carlin, and Kim Owens; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Memorial calling hours will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 2018 from 3 – 7 p.m. with a service of remembrance at 7pm in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society or the American Red Cross. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

OBITUARY

David Trow

David R. Trow, 72 of Derry, NH died Thursday July 12, 2018 at his home surrounded by his loving family. David was born in Nashua, NH on May 14, 1946 a son of the late Stuart and Ruth (Warren) Trow. David had resided for the past 50 years in Derry, formerly living in Londonderry. He served two tours with the US Navy Seabees during the Vietnam War from 1965-1968. David was a lifetime member of the VFW Post 1617 in Derry. He was a self-employed truck driver and his greatest joy in life was spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy (Bellemore) Trow of Derry, two daughters, Michelle Regis and her husband Al, Kristine Trow and her fiance Dan Souza, two sons, Dan Trow and his wife Holly, Michael Trow and his wife Laura, seven grandchildren, Austin and Emily Pingree, Joseph, Matthew and Jonathan Regis, Paige and Jillian Trow and one great-grandchild, Laila Evans, one brother and two sisters, as well as nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his two brothers, Stuart Trow and Walter Trow.

Following cremation, calling hours were held on Monday July 16, 2018 from 6 – 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday at 10:00am at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 26 Crystal Ave., Derry. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the VFW Post 1617, Railroad Ave., Derry, NH 03038. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Frost Farm Has Two Veteran Poets Share Works with Residents

GABBY GUERARD
NUTFIELD NEWS

Considering how much impact that Robert Frost had on the medium of poetry, it should come as no surprise that poetry enthusiasts from all around regularly make their way to the Robert Frost Farm here in Derry to not only recognize his brilliance, but to also share their own poetry with one another. In order to draw out more lovers of the craft, the farm regularly holds the Hyla Brook Reading Series in the farm's barn. This is not only to encourage local poets to share their own material, but the series also invites several widely recognized poets to do just the same, as was

the case during their latest meeting on July 12.

During the rather comfortable summer night, Kyle Potvin went before the eager audience of poetry lovers to share her work. Potvin is already an award-winning poet, having received the 2014 Jean Pedrick Chapbook Award for her own chapbook, *Sound Travels On Water*, and having been a two-time finalist for the Howard Nemerov Sonnet Award. She has also had her poems featured in the likes of *Bellevue Literary Review*, *Crab Creek Review*, *The New York Times*, *The Huffington Post*, *Measure*, *JAMA*, and others. Furthermore, she serves as a member of the *Powow River Poets* and

Hyla Brook Poets, serves as an advisor for Frost Farm Poetry, Derry's own poetry organization, and help organize the New Hampshire Poetry Festival. During her time at that night's event, Potvin's works went into her childhood, her love of tap-dancing, the concept of aging, and battling cancer.

Following her was the main attraction of the evening, January Gill O'Neil. Described by Potvin as three people in one, those being a poet, volunteer, and mother of 2, O'Neil is the author of a number of poetry books, including *Misery Islands*, *Underlife*, and *Rewilding*, the last of which is set to be released this fall by CavanKerry Press. O'Neil also serves



Kyle Potvin showcased her poetic skills inside of the barn at the Robert Frost Farm in Derry on Thursday, July 12.
Photo by Alex Guittarr

School Board Funds

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overestimated how much insurance would cost staff, as well as \$270,000 from staffing changes this year saving money on salaries and benefits. The additional adequacy funding was a result of the New Hampshire Department of Education making an error in distributing funds to districts, forcing them to give this money to Derry as a result of SB 539. Meanwhile, the Department of

Revenue's money was a result of Kenogarten, wherein portions of money spent on Keno in the state are used to fund kindergarten tuition. More specifically, tuition for kindergarten is set at \$3,600 per parent for one year, but is lowered this year by \$1,100 from the Department of Revenue for each parent as a result of HB 1817, meaning that tuition would only cost \$2,500.

It was also established that it is legal for voters to authorize school districts to retain up to 2.5% of district net assessment funds into a contingency fund in the result of certain emergencies. Although Derry's district could not afford 2.5%, the presentation established that using all \$862,318.34 of the unassigned fund balance to off-

set the tax rate would keep it at \$17.14, while using only half of it would raise the tax rate to \$17.29. This is all under the assumption that the assessed valuation would be altered. The board is hoping to present their findings sometime soon to the Town Council before making a decision on how to use the funds.

as the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Poetry Festival, an assistant professor of English at Salem State University, and is on the Board of Trustees for both the Association of Writers and Writing Programs (AWWP) and Montserrat College of Art. O'Neil has had her poetry and other articles featured in the *American Academy of Poets' Poem-a-Day Series*, *American Poetry Review*, *New England Review*, and *Ploughshares*. She was also awarded with a Massachusetts Cultural Council grant this year, and is the John and Renee Grisham

Writer in Residence for 2019-2020 at the University of Mississippi. At the event, O'Neil covered a series of poems that expanded upon her experiences with divorce, 9/11, other relationships, her children, and even a decommissioned power plant that she visit with as a part of a poet's retreat.

The Robert Frost Farm will still be doing events throughout the rest of the summer. For more information about these events, visit robertfrostfarm.org.

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Kids Coop Theatre to Perform High School Musical on July 27 & 28



GABBY GUERARD
NUTFIELD NEWS

Journey back to the year 2006: when Disney's High School Musical (HSM) first premiered. For the last 12 years, the phrases, "Get'cha Head In The Game" and "We're All In This Together" have taken on a new meaning, filled with memories of dance, basketball, and singing. Though, HSM will be reinvented once again, this time starring the familiar faces of teens throughout the local community.

Kids Coop Theatre's production of Disney film will hit the Derry Opera House stage on Friday, July 27 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 28, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The cast of 38 brings a wide variety, ranging in age from 12 to 18, and represents a total of 12 towns.

The production includes 10 cast members from Londonderry, including Emily

Smith, Gabrielle Page, Adriana Nadeau, Maya Lincoln, Simone Labell, Zelda Howard-Martin, Gianna Fowler, Ellie Cook, Jason Cain, and Colleen Bahan.

Derry is home to the most cast members with 13, including Ruthie Vinson, Braeden Tremain, Bryn Steinmetz, Alyssa Rzasz, Ivy Phillips, Nicolette Manrique, Dakota Gosselin, Chase Elliott, Jack Downey, Erin Downey, Lily Barrett, Madison Barbrick, and Ryan Carrigan, who plays one of the lead roles as Ryan Evans.

Carrigan is joined by Isabella Charlebois of Hampstead, who plays another lead role as Sharpay Evans. Also from Hampstead are cast members Zoe Sternberg, Alletta Remillard, Madison Hawkes, and Angelina Gonzalez, in addition to Lindsay McAlpine of Chester.

Bringing together a cast with such a variety of members is no easy task, and for directors Amanda Morgan and Jen Ryder, it's not the only challenge the group has had to overcome. The group began the production at the beginning of June, which means the entire process is a mere eight weeks. As Choreographer, Ryder credits the cast's passion and work ethic as the key to overcoming this obstacle.

"There's really not a lot of time. I make dance videos and put them on YouTube, so that they can go home and practice," she said. "These kids have been watching them nonstop. They come to rehearsal, and have the dance already learned! I'm so proud of them!"

Another notable component is the young age of the cast. While this is a teen show, many members are aged between 12 to 14. Having been Musical



Cast members of the Kids Coop Theatre's Summer performance of "High School Musical" have been hard at work over the past few weeks rehearsing at the Upper Village Hall in East Derry. The play will take place at the Derry Opera House.

Director for 29 shows, 28-year-old Morgan explained that she is impressed by their abilities.

"Even though it's been a little bit of a challenge having a younger cast, seeing them grow and work really hard has been really cool," Morgan said. "Listening to them sing, you wouldn't know they were younger."

The younger members are so talented that two of the four lead roles, Sharpay and Ryan Evans, are played by locals Charlebois and Carrigan respectively, both of whom are just 13 years old.

Carrigan was so excited about HSM that he wore a blue sparkly hat to his original audition, channeling character Ryan Evans from the first day. "My name is Ryan [too], so I love being the part in general, and I watched this when I was younger," he said.

Charlebois was just as eager for the production, given that it's one of her favorite Disney movies. "I'm really excited about



the show, because we have a really good cast and I've watched this movie for years," she said. "It's just a fun show to all put together, and we're all a great team."

"They're a really great group of kids, and they're going to bring a lot of energy, so people should definitely come see it!" said Morgan.

Tickets will be available online and at the door. However, Producer Tina Ozaroff advised that those

who would like to see the show should purchase tickets as soon as possible, because Kids Coop performances are known for selling out. Ozaroff added, "It's not general seating, so if you want a good seat, you should go online to pick your seat."

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DERRY SPORTS

Derry Legion Baseball Crew Enjoys Ups Before Hitting a Downer

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Three consecutive victories against Salem and Merrimack last week left the Chase Post 9 American Legion baseball squad grasping a 9-3 record in a dozen New Hampshire District B contests.

But then came a surprising 3-1 loss to a Londonderry Post 27 squad which is rather offensively-challenged this summer as coach Mike Lynch's Derry contingent saw its modest three-game winning streak end and its District B record slip to 9-4.

The Derry Legion guys bested the host Salem squad by a 9-6 tally in Michele Park in Salem on the evening of Tuesday, July 10, and they followed that up with a couple of impressive efforts on the road less than 24 hours later in a July 11 double-header against the Merrimack Post 98 team at Merrimack High School.

Game one of that pair was all kinds of impressive for a Derry bunch which survived some impressive early mound-work from Merrimack ace pitcher Pat

Harrington to take advantage of a number of defensive miscues by the hosts in a 9-1 blowout success.

Christan Allaire led off the game with a single but Harrington then struck out the next three Derry batters. And his offense managed one run on two hits against Derry hurler George Welch in the latter half of that frame in snaring a 1-0 lead.

But Welch would remain in the game longer than Harrington and bag the pitching victory, going six frames and holding the hosts to six hits while striking out six and walking none.

The talented left-hander - who threw a no-hitter against Londonderry several weeks earlier - wound up watching his offense score four times in the fifth inning, four more times in the sixth, and once more in the seventh before he came out of the contest with a commanding 9-1 advantage.

The Post 9 crew made it a 4-1 game in the top of the fifth as the Merrimack outfielders began to have a significant amount of trouble with the sun.

Derry scored its four

runs on three hits and one Merrimack fielding miscue, with Jacob Unkles bashing what would prove to be the game-winning hit when he mashed a one-out double which plated teammates Ryan Simard and Allaire. And a moment later Andy Dupuis got a two-run single to make it a 4-1 contest.

The locals lead went to 8-1 in the top of the sixth thanks to a bases-loaded and clearing triple to left-center field by Connor Jenkins and an RBI double by Dupuis shortly thereafter. And Merrimack erred twice more in the field in that frame to aid the Derry cause further.

After Derry pushed its lead up to 9-1 in the top of the seventh, Mike Packowski took to the hill for starter Welch and capped off a successful game one of two.

The victors finished up with a dozen hits, with lead-off-man Allaire reaching base all five times he batted with two hits and three runs scored. Jenkins drove in a total of four runs, Dupuis drove in three with two hits, and Simard and Taylor Proulx both contributed two hits to the big Derry suc-

cess.

"Pat Harrington (of Merrimack) is a heck of a pitcher, and we decided that if they were going to throw their best we'd throw our best. And George came out and showed why he's one of the best pitchers in the state," said coach Lynch.

And it wound up being more of the same for the Chase Post bunch in the nightcap, with talented southpaw hurler David Unkles twirling a five-hit, complete-game shutout with six strikeouts and no walks allowed, just like Welch had done in the opener.

The Derry offense was quite a bit quieter than it had been in the first game,

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Derry Legion player Jacob Unkles thumps a big hit during his team's first win in Merrimack.

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Recent PA Grad Thibodeau Competes Against World's Best Golfers

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Despite the fact that she's still in her teens, recent Pinkerton Academy graduate and golf star Lauren Thibodeau from Hampstead is no stranger to the high-pressure world of major tournament play.

And the new PA grad continued to prepare herself



Recent Pinkerton Academy graduate Lauren Thibodeau played in the prestigious 2018 Girls' Junior PGA Championships in Kentucky.

to play at her dream school - the University of Louisville - by qualifying for and playing in the 2018 Girls' Junior PGA Championship at the Kearney Hill Golf Club in Lexington, Ky., from July 9-12.

The soft-spoken 18-year-old - who has won nearly a dozen New Hampshire golf champi-

onships - was a member of a 144-player international field which included talented young golfers from Venezuela, the Philippines, Taiwan, China, Canada, South Korea, and all over the United States.

Thibodeau - who was the only New Hampshire golfer and one of very few from the New England region - finished among the top 100 golfers at that event, but failed to make the 71-player cut from round two to three after shooting a 76 in each of the first two rounds of action.

Sixteen-year-old high school senior Yealini Noh from Concord, Ca., won the championship after finishing as the runner-up in the 2017 tournament. She was in control from the second round on and finished up with a 24-under par 264 to take the title. The Californian set a new record for the championship's lowest 72-hole tally.

But playing in that major event is more important experience for New Hampshire Thibodeau, who has won some 11 Granite State championships including seven consecutive New

Hampshire Women's Golf Association girls' state championships and four straight New Hampshire girls' state high school individual titles.

The Hampstead resident was the youngest winner of the New Hampshire Women's Golf Association junior championship at just 11-years-old, and she became the first to capture three NHWGA titles. The former Astro set multiple association records that included a tournament mark of 7-under-par 66. During her stellar days playing among mostly boys in high school, she became the first girl in state history to win an individual state title each

year.

That massive success over years helped to get Thibodeau one of just two scholarships given out by the excellent University of Louisville women's golf program for the 2018-19 year, with the other going to Irish golf star Mairead Martin from County Cork. Martin is the ninth-ranked amateur girl golfer on the Emerald Isle.

"Both players will add great experience and depth to our team immediately," said Louisville coach Courtney Trimble. "They both possess traits of great teammates as well, and I believe our program will continue to rise with these

two players joining our roster."

Speaking specifically about Thibodeau - who is also an exceptional student - coach Trimble added, "Lauren is excited to be coming to warmer temperatures from the Northeast to join our program. She is a fierce competitor that has great experience playing all over the U.S. She has competed at the highest level in both U.S. Women's Amateur and the U.S. Junior Championship. I look for her game to continue to improve once she gets to Louisville and know that she will add a lot of value to our program."

Derry Resident Receives All-Academic Ice Hockey Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

From being a member of the very first women's ice hockey team at William Smith College in Geneva, NY, to being named a three-time conference all-academic selection, Derry resident Sarah Garrett has definitely written her name in the sports history at what has now become her alma-mater.

Garrett, who graduated from that New York school with a bachelor's degree in sociology this past spring, was one of 13 William Smith College Lady Herons recently named a 2017-18 United Collegiate Hockey Conference All-Academic Team selection.

To be eligible, a player must spend a minimum of one academic year at her



Sarah Garrett

playing in a total of 49 collegiate games at her New York school, scoring one goal and assisting on three others while helping to keep the opposition from doing much scoring.

"Sarah remained a committed and dedicated teammate, working tirelessly in practice and completing off-ice tasks during games including filming, statistical charts, and more," said Ken DeBolt, director of athletic communications at the school.

The William Smith women's squad finished the 2017-18 season with a fine 16-6-4 overall record and an 11-2-3 mark in the UCHC. The team finished second in the league, earning a bye to the UCHC semifinals and marking their program's first post-season appearance.

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Fifth Annual July 4 Run For Freedom Races Draw Crowds

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Withering heat didn't keep more than 350 dedicated and determined folks from running in the Greater Derry Track Club's Fifth Annual Run For Freedom 5K and 10K races at Pinkerton Academy on independence day morning.

Some 257 runners took part in the shorter race while another 117 challenged themselves in the longer one in the midst of a regional

heat wave which brought New Hampshire a bunch of 90-plus degree days with heavy humidity consecutively. And the 5K crowd included

38 graduates of the GDTC's inspiring Couch to 5K Training Program.

Those folks began working several times per week with trained track club members on May 1, with the goal of running on the holiday morning of July 4. They learned about equipment, hydration, injury pre-

vention, and other topics important to safe and fun running. And they were able to follow through on their personal commitments to take on the race despite the challenging weather conditions.

All proceeds from the races supported Liberty House in Manchester, which assists veterans transitioning out of homelessness. And as is the case with many GDTC events, runners were also asked to bring non-perishable food

items for local food banks.

The winner of the 5K race was 29-year-old Shane Whalen, who was first across the finish line in a time of 16 minutes and 41 seconds. And that fine time was nearly two full minutes faster than the crossing time of 32-year-old runner-up Timm Huffman, who finished up in 18:30. Eighteen-year-old Pinkerton grad Josh Noe finished third in 19:07.

Forty-two-year-old Richarda Ericson was the

female winner in a time of 21:20, and 46-year-old Kathleen Ruffle was the runner-up with her finishing time of 22:03. Teen Emma Gannon placed third in 22:59.

In the 10K race, 38-year-old Nathan Huppe proved unbeatable and finished first in 37:22. Runner-up Randy Marngill - a healthy and driven 57-year-old - crossed 46 seconds later in 40:08. Nineteen-year-old former Pinkerton cross-country and track and

field star Calvin Graves placed third overall in 40:22.

Seattle, Washington resident and 35-year-old running stalwart Rebecca Mann was the female winner with a finishing time of 42:59, with recent ex-Pinkerton running standout Morgan Sansing second (43:53) and 37-year-old Meredith Abramson third (44:40).

Awards went to the top three finishers in each of the races and to the top finishers in age groups as well.

Ex-Astro Icemen Trask and Hare Play in Annual All-Star Classic

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

After being pivotal players for the Pinkerton Academy varsity ice hockey squad over the last several years, recent academy graduates Nick Trask and Patrick Hare officially completed their high school careers by representing the Granite State in the 2018 Vermont-New Hampshire All-Star Hockey Classic at the University of Vermont on Saturday, June 30.

Despite the contributions of the two former Astros and a superb performance by recent



Recent Pinkerton grad Nick Trask (11) and a former PA hockey teammate got to play in a prestigious all-star hockey game in Vermont recently.

Hanover High grad and star goalie Harris LaRock the Granite Staters were dealt a 2-1 defeat by the Vermont crew.

Cullen McCarthy scored with a mere 25 seconds remaining in regulation time to lift the home-skating Vermont contingent past New Hampshire. Hanover goalie LaRock - who was a thorn in Pinkerton's side during the 2018 campaign - made some 25 saves and earned New Hampshire Most Valuable Player honors.

Trask and Hare were two of Pinkerton's team-leading tri-captains along

with fellow senior forward Cody Sullivan during a truly superb 2017-18 campaign in which all three young men were major point-producers for an Astro squad which went 15-3 in the regular season and earned the number three seed in the Division I playoffs. The academy side then made it as far as the quarter-finals, in which it was upset by the sixth-ranked Bishop Guertin Cardinals of Nashua.

The boys' contest was the 26th in the all-star hockey series, and Vermont's

second straight victory. However, New Hampshire still owns a very solid 17-8-1 overall record.

The New Hampshire and Vermont teams consisted of 20 senior athletes from state-wide high schools and prep schools. Vermont teams are selected from the Essex Rotary Club's all-star hockey games which take place in March, and the New Hampshire teams are selected by a process of nomination by coaches and invitation from the All-Star Hockey Classic committee.

The games raise awareness and funds for the Make-A-Wish Vermont and Make-A-Wish New Hampshire charities, but they also provide a venue for the finest senior high school hockey players from the neighboring states to combine their talents and represent their respective states. And in doing so the hockey players get to cap off their fine high school ice hockey careers in rare style while helping charitable causes which everyone agrees are worthy of the significant efforts.

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but the five hits and three runs it produced were more than enough to achieve the sweep with a 3-0 shutout.

Allaire, Jacob McGill, Jenkins, and Jacob Unkles - the first four batters in the PA lineup - smacked four of

the hits with Proulx providing the fifth.

"Frank Gulezian, Jacob McGill, and Taylor Proulx each drove in a run and provided all the offense that (David) Unkles needed to breeze through seven innings," said the Derry coach.

But the Post 9 crew was

far less happy with the way its Thursday night visit to Londonderry High went the next day, with the Derry squad committing four costly errors in a 3-1 loss to a Londonderry Post 27 squad which had lost seven consecutive decisions and had a lowly record of 2-10 at the start of the game.

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Local Kids Excel in Week Three of the Summer Fun Runs

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Speedy young runners from Derry and Londonderry managed a whole bunch of top finishes during week three of the 43rd season of the Greater Derry Track Club's (GDTC) summer fun runs at Londonderry High School on the evening of Monday, July 9.

An estimated 200 youthful athletes took part in that night's races, with their registration offerings of non-perishable food providing an impressive tally of some 230

more pounds of food being donated to the St. Jude Food Pantry of Londonderry.

Collecting top-three finishes in the nine-year-old divisions were girls' winner Camryn White of Derry, Addison Martinez from Londonderry in second right behind her, and Olivia Zouafi from Derry in third. In the boy's division, Londonderry youngster Josiah DelSignore snagged second place.

In 10-year-olds' competition, Jonah Roberts and Elijah Roberts from Derry went 1-2 among the males,

and Eve Klok from Derry and Jaya Kelly of Londonderry were first and second.

Among the 11's, Londonderry girls Lindsey Gregoire and Lillian Cawthorn went 1-2, and among the boys Jacob Hall from Derry proved entirely unbeatable.

In the 12-year-old competition, Michael Horan of Londonderry took a first and Bailey Yager from Derry notched a third.

And in the 13-year-olds' action Amelia Hernandez was first among the girls and

Nathan Pope and Kevin Plakyda of Londonderry finished second and third respectively among the boys.

The GDTC Summer Fun Runs are being held every Monday through Aug. 6 at Londonderry High, with that one item of non-perishable food serving as each runner's registration fee.

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.

Members of the Greater Derry Track Club lead stretching exercises and offer running tips prior to races, and each age group runs a different distance.

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.

Middle Schools' PTSA Seeks Sponsors, Players for Golf Fundraiser



From left, David Brown (Barka Assistant Principal), Austin Garofalo (Assistant Superintendent), Bill Fox (East Derry Principal), and Dan LaFleur (Barka Principal) made up a team at last year's event.

Courtesy photo

The Gilbert H. Hood and West Running Brook Middle Schools of Derry Parent Teacher Student Associations invite people and organizations to sponsor or play in their Second Annual Golf Tournament Fundraiser, which will be held on Friday, Aug. 10, 2018.

The event will be a Team Scramble format with a 8:30 a.m. Shotgun Start, rain or shine (unless course closes) at the Overlook Golf Club in Hollis N.H.

The cost will be \$120 per golfer, and includes: Greens Fees with Cart, Continental Breakfast, Barbeque Lunch and

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As a sponsor or player, you will join business, community, and Derry School District leaders at this special fundraising event to help support our Derry middle school students. Proceeds raised from this Annual Golf Tournament will be used to purchase supplemental technology, equipment, and enrichment programming to enhance teacher instruction and improve student learning.

The golf tournament fee will include greens fees with cart, barbeque lunch and registration gifts.

Golfers can sign up as individuals or foursomes.

There are also several sponsorship levels available and detailed information can be found on our tournament website: www.gilberthoodmiddleschoolptsa.weebly.com/golf-tournament.html

The PTSA hopes residents are able to take advantage of this occasion to enjoy a day of golf while supporting Derry's middle school students.

For sponsorship or player information interested folks are asked to contact Audrey Allen at aallen@sau10.org or visit www.gilberthoodmiddleschoolptsa.weebly.com/golf-tournament.html



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The Summer Concert Series at MacGregor Park starts at 7 p.m. every Tuesday night, this years talent includes: Pony Express, one of this area's top country bands on July 24; Groove Alliance is a 9-piece show band, known for their outstanding four-part harmonies, on July 31; Souled Out Show Band is an nine piece, HIGH energy band, featuring a outstanding lineup, on August 7; BeatleJuice is re-creating the full gamut of the Beatle's music, on August 14; This is the last of 2018 Summer Concert Series Thank you for attending!

The Derry Garden Club will hold it's Aug. 3 meeting at The Robert Frost Farm, at 122 Rockingham Road, in Derry, from 10 to 12 p.m. The meeting will include a tour of the gardens on the grounds once occupied by one of America's beloved poets, Robert Frost. There will be a house tour as well as a brief presentation on New Hampshire Historic Sites. Members are encouraged to bring some perennials for swapping. Bag lunches will be provided. New members and guests are welcome.

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.

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.

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, or Dina Michael Chaitowitz at 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.

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 call the library at 432-7186 to register or with questions.

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.

Programs are open to the public at no charge, except as otherwise indicated. Donations to the Etz Hayim Synagogue will allow us to continue to offer these and

other programs, and are gratefully accepted. Thurs. Nights, at 7 p.m. Etz Hayim Synagogue, 11/2 Hood Road, Derry. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs-15@aol.com or 603 895-6120.

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

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

The Taylor Library will hold Tiny Tot Story Hours on Fridays at 10 a.m., dates include July 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.

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

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