

Nutfield News

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Council Looks at Referendum to Quell Derry Tax Rate Issues

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

As many Derry residents are aware, last March's town elections saw a non-binding referendum, one that would make the school district a department of the town of Derry, pass by a narrow margin. Since then, the Town Council has been working to communicate with members of the School Board and address ways that may help them curb their spending in order to alleviate the town's high tax rate.

However, communications have broken down as of late, with very few instances of cooperation

between the two sides. As such, the council brought up the prospect of forcing the issue during their recent Goals Workshop on July 19.

At the end of their workshop, wherein councilors brought up various things that they would like the council to pursue in 2019, Councilor Neil Wetherbee referred to the referendum and, although he understood that the board did not want to discuss a possible tax cap, he still felt that the people of Derry were not being listened to, and that a binding referendum should be introduced to force the School Board to cooperate.

By introducing the ref-

erendum this September, it would coincide with Concord's legislative cycle.

Wetherbee hopes to then discuss the matter with Senator Regina Birdsell, as well as state representatives if Birdsell was not available.

Council Chair James Morgan followed by noting that although he agrees with the prospect of a binding referendum, he would prefer to introduce it on Derry's next March ballot, arguing that if it were to pass, Concord officials would most likely support it as well, instead of leaving it up to chance via Wetherbee's method.

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Residents Continue to Raise Concerns on Exit 4A Project

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Congestion along Route 102 and I-93 has been a point of concern amongst residents and officials for a number of years. But although it has been discussed and debated since the mid 80s, a solution has yet to be fully realized. However, the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) seems to be coming to a conclusion on what will finally alleviate the issue, as was the topic of discussion during a public hearing held on July 25 at West Running Brook Middle School. Leading the presentation for the dozens of Derry, Londonderry, and Chester residents in attendance

were NHDOT Chief Project Manager Keith Cota and CLD, Fuss and O'Neill Consulting Project Manager Chris Bean. According to the two, the hope is to establish an I-93, Exit 4A interchange that will help to reduce congestion and improve safety from I-93 into downtown Derry. Not only do they argue that such a project would help to promote economic development downtown, improve interstate access to the eastern side of I-93, and assist pedestrian foot traffic downtown, but it would also ease their concerns over the sheer amount of traffic along Route 102. Their projections show that the area's intersections will most likely reach capacity by 2040.

After working to create a Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement (SDEIS) and mulling over five potential alternatives, the most popular, Alternative A, was one of the two major focuses of the presentation. The project would see a new diamond interchange added to I-93, built 1 mile north of Exit 4 on new alignment from the interchange to Folsom Road. On top of acquiring 12 residences and 5 businesses for the additional construction, Connector Road, Tsienneto Road and others would see expansions that would involve a series of 2-lane, 3-lane, and 5-lane typical to accomplish the goals of the project. Furthermore, there

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Green Thumb Club Young gardeners at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry got some tips on caring for plants by Derry Garden Club member Blanch Garone on Monday morning. Garone and other Derry Garden Club members has been instructing children in the joys of gardening for 10 years now, and the fruits of her labor are certainly paying off this year with a great crop. More photos page 5.

Photo by Chris Paul

Conservation Commission Looks at Plans for New Path Doolittle Area

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Like most of New Hampshire towns, Derry is host to a wide variety of nature preserves and conservation areas.

One of these locations is the Albert Doolittle Conservation Area, which resides

just off of Faith Drive and offers residents more than 94 acres of pristine fauna and wildlife, as well as Manter Brook, through which 70 percent of Beaver Lake's water supply goes through.

But the location also attracts plenty of eager hik-

ers and nature lovers.

Thus, in order to assist those who wish to take in its beauty and keep the land in good shape, the Conservation Commission discussed the possibility of opening a new trail to the area during their July 23 meeting.

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Conservation Commission Revisits Site Reviews For Two Projects

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Conservation Commission, who are responsible with the proper stewardship, utilization, and protection of Derry's natural resources, continued to look into the potential environmental impacts brought about by two potential construction projects during their latest meeting on July 23.

First off was Anagnost Realty, who are hoping to develop 23 Crystal Avenue into a mixed use redevelopment that would host a bank, urgent care facility, physical therapy building,

and spa, while also cooperating with St. Thomas Aquinas Parish across the street to provide parking for congregants. However, in order to appease both the commission and residents alike, a number of changes have been made to the site plan. The biggest of these changes is the parking, which will leave more of the environment in the rear of the property untouched and reduce the total number of spaces to 120. As such, representatives for Anagnost also set about updating the drainage calculations for the property and removing subservice drainage piping systems, preferring

to use a recharge basin system. Additionally, this also meant that they did not need to seek out a permit over impervious areas of the property. Anagnost will also be treating the landscaping around the property with means other than fertilizer, specifically high phosphorus versions, in order to protect the irrigation system. Finally, representatives with Anagnost agreed to attend an upcoming workshop being held by the commission on August 18 concerning invasive species', as one of the major requests of the commission was to remove any found while tending to the

surrounding environment. However, the commission gave their approval for this updated plan, as they felt that it was far superior to their prior plan because of the reduced amount of environmental intrusions.

The second of the two site reviews done by the commission concerned a new medical facility set to be built on 11 Tsienneto Road. Although the location of 18,000 square foot building was already moved back from nearby wetlands,

commission members still had several concerns over the lack of a specific area for snow storage during the winter, as well as how close dumpsters for the facility were to wetlands and how water from the dumpsters could contaminate them. As such, Chris Nickerson, the representative for the owners of the property, went about explaining that the site plan has been updated to feature snow storage locations at the northeast and southwest

corners of the paved parking areas, while also adding additional parking to compensate for those additions. Furthermore, the property owners will also include drainage around the dumpsters that will treat any contaminated water that comes from it. The commission greatly approved of the changes, although they also asked that Nickerson and the developers also look into removing any nearby invasive species' while the project is underway.

New Upper Room Event Hopes to Build a Positive Workforce

The Upper Room, a Family Resource Center, is excited to present "Building a Positive Workforce" as a Business Before Hours event in collaboration with the Greater Derry-Londonderry Chamber of Commerce. Held before business hours, Wednesday, August 1 from 7:30 a.m. -

8:45 a.m. at The Upper Room, this event will introduce a curriculum for employers to support their young adult workers.

"At The Upper Room, we are part of the solution. Along with our great partners at South Central NH Public Health Network and Granite United Way, we are

here to help both employers and their young adult workers navigate struggles and transitions," says Executive Director Brenda Guggisberg. "We know there are young adults in our communities who need resources and support, and that helping them benefits our local businesses, and all of us in the long term."

To learn more about The Upper Room, please visit URteachers.org.

Doolittle Path

continued from page 1

Leading the discussion was Charles Moreno with Moreno Forestry out of Stafford. After Moreno walked through the land with commission members last fall, Arthur Carris, a resident whose property borders the conservation area, offered the commission permission to create a path through his property to this land.

However, in order to do this, forestry services require that the affected portion of the conservation area be thinned through what was described as an "improvement harvest". Moreno would lead the preparation and administrative phases prior to the har-

vest, which involves marking key trees for removal and other factors. However, a logging contractor would be carrying out the removal of said trees in an effort to promote health and growth within the forest. Furthermore, not only would the trees being removed not affect wetlands, but the removed trees would actually be sold to the loggers. Moreno noted that although some of the trees along the location of the path are in rough shape, the sale of these trees would lead to a gain of around \$15,000 to \$20,000 through the commission's "Timber Fund".

"Overall, out of this entire forest, there will definitely be a positive cash flow", Moreno stated.

The whole process is expected to take between 2 to 4 weeks to complete. However, there were some

concerns from the commission. For example, member William Lowenthal noted how few invasive species' exist on the property at the moment, but that additional sunlight caused by less trees providing coverage to the ground below could change that. To this end, Moreno suggested that the commission use the funds earned by the timber sales to invest in prevention of the growth of these species', while Moreno and his associates would provide GPS tracking of potential risk area. On top of that, Moreno will attempt to minimize the amount of new openings caused by the harvest.

"I can't underscore how important it is to keep on top of the invasive species'", Moreno noted.

The commission went on to unanimously approve the project, which is expected to begin this September.



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Pizzastock 2 Flooded with \$5,500 in Donations For The Upper Room

GABBY GUERARD
NUTFIELD NEWS

Crowd members scattered across the grass. Their ears were eager to listen. Their hearts were heavy. Their hands were filled with pizza.

Band members took the stage with confidence. The drum set assembled. The guitar amps plugged in. The microphones switched on. It was show time.

However, this wasn't an average summer concert. Members of both the band and crowd shared a unique connection, one that is unrivaled by even the most poetic lyrics or catchiest rhythms. Uniting the two groups was unwavering love and honor for the one local rock star who was missing: Jason Flood.

Hundreds gathered at MacGregor Park on Saturday, July 28 for Pizzastock 2, a tribute to Jason Flood, to benefit The Upper Room. The day-long event invited the community to enjoy performances by local musicians, while doing charitable work in the community and keeping Jason's memory alive.

On November 20, 2016, Jason lost his battle with depression and died by suicide. As an avid music lover, he and his band MKAO had dreamed of someday hosting a festival at MacGregor Park, to feature pizza, music, and friendship. After two successful years of Pizzastock, this dream has not only become a reality, but has made an immense impact on the community.

The second annual event was much bigger than its debut, and the results showed. Last year, the event raised a total of \$2,000 for the Sunshine Soup Kitchen. This year, the donations more than doubled. Pizzastock 2 raised a grand total of over \$5,500 for The Upper Room, which was selected for its many programs working to improve

the lives of families and children.

Also different this year was the addition of several community partners, including The Upper Room, Center for Life Management (CLM), National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), and local Facebook group, "Beyond The Gray Sky." These organizations provided information, resources, and established a public conversation on mental health awareness, an aspect which organizers and parents, Danielle and Doug Flood, felt was missing the previous year.

"They allowed us to turn this into a social event, to offer services and support for any kids, any adults, any people who need help," said Doug.

Seeing the event's growth and expansion has been the most rewarding aspect for Hampstead native, Jake Hudgins. As one of Jason's band members, Hudgins has played an intricate role since the start, even sharing the band's original dream with Doug.

"Seeing this big turnout, for something that we really just threw together last year by the seat of our pants, and just seeing it turn into a full-fledged community day this year especially, has been really cool," said Hudgins.

Despite the joyous success of Pizzastock 2, it is clear that there was still something missing without Jason. Like many, Hudgins explained that the event was bittersweet.

"It gives closure, definitely. But honestly, I think that if Jason hadn't died, this still would've always been a pipe dream. I don't think we ever would've done this," he said. "I think it just speaks to the power of how much you can do, if you set your mind to it."

This sense of determination is one aspect that Jason never lacked, when it came to his passions. Hudgins recalled a number of band practices in



The band Chasing Mountains was one of many bands that performed at Pizzastock 2. Photos by Gabby Guerard

the Flood's garage, where Jason would set himself apart, due to the amount of time he had devoted individually. Whether it was writing a song, or practicing his skills, Jason always followed through.

"He was such a hard worker. It's hard to get people to practice outside of group rehearsals, but he would just be in there shedding [practicing] every day," said Hudgins. "You don't really get that with anyone else. It's a special quality to have that sort of drive and passion. I miss him a lot."

Hudgins was able to honor his band member by performing at Pizzastock 2 with two groups: Fourth Degree and MKAO. These bands were also joined by the following performers: Girl Scout Cookies, Rebuff, Val Verde, Timothy Ryan, DeWolf-Rodgers-Rogers, Turner, Conor Rathburn, Super Nintendo Chalmers, Afterimage, Acadian Rhyth-

ms, Chasing Mountains, Apollon, and Jenna Sullivan. The diverse music styles ranged from metal to acoustic, offering audience members the opportunity to listen to their genre, as well as broaden their interests.

Yet it was the combination of supporting these local bands, enjoying Kendall Pond Pizza, and competing in lawn games, that created an atmosphere like no other. Members of the community spent the day catching up with old friends, reminiscing, and sharing stories. The core of the Pizzastock 2 was simplistic and effective: using music to help kids heal and support each other. Judging by the big, bright smiles shared across the park, the event did just that.

Amid the crowd was spectator Mike Karthas, Jason's former math teacher and family friend. He and Jason had developed a unique bond through their love for



Jason Flood's dad, Doug Flood watched one of the many bands perform at MacGregor Park.

alternative and ska music, and even attended about 14 concerts together with Doug. Although he was the teacher, Karthas learned a great deal from Jason.

One skill he'll never forget learning was at a Reel Big Fish concert. "The first time that Jason ever crowd-surfed, his dad and I helped him up, and that was also coincidentally the first time that I had ever crowd surfed, after he and Doug went up," recalled Karthas. "I always thought it was kind of ridiculous, but I was like, 'Well if these two guys are going to go up, I might as well!'"

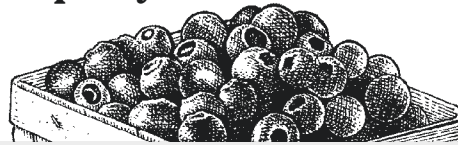
This memory, along with many more, filled Karthas's mind and heart, as he watched the bands perform at Pizzastock 2, alongside hundreds of people, who were doing the

same thing. While event was a tribute to Jason, as a whole, it was about much more than just one individual; it was about uniting the community.

"You need to pay attention to those around you. We need to talk to them, and when they talk back, we not only need to listen, but to hear the words that they're saying. It's just a little thing, but it means a lot. It does make a difference," said Doug. "[The event] has a purpose. It's something for the kids to play. It's something to learn from. It's something for the community, and I want this to continue."

Doug is hopeful for a third year of Pizzastock next summer. For more information or updates regarding the status of next year, visit pizzastock.org or email questions to pizzastocknh@gmail.com.

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Editorial

Why Civic Engagement Is A Necessity

Why are you important to society? To your community? How do you tie into the bigger picture or into the grand scheme of things?

While we often find ourselves worrying about navigating the ins and outs of our own day-to-day lives, the way that we as people, interact in our community is critical in what role we play in our town and how it works.

The idea that we affect our communities by using our voices and becoming involved is known as civic engagement. And it is especially important for residents who want to stay in a town for a while it is almost like creating your place in the community.

By encouraging residents to become active participants in their community, it not only helps the town grow and improve, but also creates citizens who are better informed on the processes and events happening in the area.

However, how many of us can name all of your Town Councilors, School Board members and State Representative? How many of us pay attention to local elections and to decisions that affect your taxes? Probably not.

We believe that civic virtues are essential to a successful, strong, healthy, vibrant, community.

Civicness is the spirit of service; it is a sense of personal ownership of one's role as a citizen in town, making society work better. An example of this could be to vote in your local primary and general elections.

Letting your voice be heard on a smaller scale has a much larger effect. Instead of being upset later on over what and how decisions were made, and complaining about something you can change, take action now.

Learning through having conversations in which the goal is to learn how to solve a problem. These conversations can include disagreements.

When individuals or groups disagree, instead of yelling, both sides should focus on listening to the opposing argument. In learning another's perspective first, instead of assuming or judging, a civil engagement is created.

This level of civility, which we can maintain in most of our interactions with others, helps prepare us for becoming better problem solvers and members of new.

Community is building, and building networks of relationships that bridge traditional divides. In recognizing your differences from another, you are a more aware and willing citizen when it comes to acknowledging and accepting those who differ from you.

Civicness is believed to encourage, educate and nurture the growth of civic responsibility and awareness in our communities. History has proven the communities with civic-minded residents tend to stay in the town for generation because of a strong sense of belonging.

Civic engagement is a necessity. Make a difference in your community now and for the rest of your life.

Exit 4A

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would also be room made to help treat storm water coming off of the project and protect or minimize the damage to nearby historical properties. The latter would be done to follow Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Overall, the project is expected to cost around \$56,000,000.

The other point of discussion of the meeting was whether or not project managers would seek out a design-build method over the design-bid-build method when determining how to go about building the project. Cota and Bean argued that the former is preferable because, as opposed to designing the plans for the project, having contractors bid on who will get the project, and finally constructing the project, the design-build method would have contractors work with the project overseers directly while designing the project. This would allow the NHDOT to both choose a contractor based on skill instead of money, and save up to a year on the time span of the project.

However, the project was not without its disapproval from the public.

Once attendees were allowed to voice their opinion about the project, several voiced their grievances with Cota and Bean.

One of the first to speak was Derry Town Councilor and State Representative, Phyllis Katsakiores. She gave a brief history of the project, and mentioned how she was one of the people to draft the original legislation to address congestion along Route 102 over three decades ago, and that she was dismayed with how little progress has been made since then.

"It took 34 years to get where we are today. There has been a bill, signed by the Governor at the time, all this time," Katsakiores noted.

Londonderry residents also had their say on the project. Amongst them was resident Ray Breslin who not only wanted to know where the funds for this project were coming from, but also argued that the project has been redone several times in the past and would only add more traffic to affected areas.

"It's going to create more problems, rather than cure them," Breslin stated.

Breslin was also distressed at the fact that very little public input has been used in developing the plan.

He also mentioned to the state presenters that the bypass being created would all but kill Derry's downtown.

Derry resident Tom Landers asked if property owners along the project stand to loose property. To which the state responded, yes.

He was also frustrated in the fact that Londonderry would seem to benefit more than Derry would with the new exit, and Tsiennto Road would be turned a highway or boulevard.

"Your plan is to reroute traffic from state roadways to rural Derry roads," Landers said.

As for the timeline of the project NHDOT will be seeking out a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) to determine the qualifications of those involved in building the project into the spring of 2019, while then looking into a Request for Proposals (RFP) throughout 2019 and into the spring of 2020 to determine the best proposal for the layout of the project. The construction is then expected to start in the summer of 2020, extending into the fall of 2022 if this plan were to move forward. For more information and updates about the status of the project, visit i93exit4a.com.

Nutfield News

Nutfield News is a weekly publication. Mailed by request to Derry residents and is available at a number of drop-off locations throughout Derry.

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Tax Rate

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"At that point, the state's hands are pretty much tied", Morgan stated.

Councilor Joshua Bourdon commented that he supports Morgan's plan and that it should follow the same wording as the non-binding referendum.

However, he primarily supports it because he feels that the voters should have the last say on this matter, and that if they were to go to Concord first, it would imply that the council

knows better than the residents of Derry.

Councilor Charles Foote noted that, the public needs to be better educated going into this vote, while also wanting a firm answer on what the referendum will accomplish. Morgan would then chime in to remind Foote that the council does have the authority to make the district a part of Derry's government, but until then, only the board can initiate a tax cap for the district. Wetherbee would go on to mention how he has not seen one instance of the

school board mentioning the tax rate as an issue, while Morgan concurred, hoping to see some sense of urgency from the board and feeling that having some urgency would make a major difference in the efforts to lower the tax rate.

As budget season for the school district is set to take place this winter, Morgan hopes to continue engaging the board on the matter and taking action if they continue to be silent.

"We need visionaries. We need financial people on that board," Morgan stated.

Nutfield News welcomes letters of up to 500 words on topics of local interest, written by local residents, and prints as many letters as possible. Please e-mail your letters to the Nutfield News at nutfieldnews@nutpub.net. All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification if needed; name and town of residence will be printed. Nutfield News reserves the right to reject or edit letters for content and length, and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Garden Clubs Youth Garden Growing in Leaps and Bounds



The Youth Garden at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry is now in its tenth year of producing fruits and vegetables with the help of Derry Garden Club members. Under the guidance of Jackie Dempsey and Blanch Garone children that are part of the Green Thumb Club have seen their crop explode in the past couple weeks. Each week a handful of Garden Club members instruct children on how to tend to the needs of the produce grown at the Boys and Girls Club. *Photos by Chris Paul*



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Did you know that the monthly Aid and Attendance Benefit for a single veteran has increased to \$1,830 maximum; the surviving spouse benefit has increased to \$1,176 maximum, and a married couple can receive up to \$2,170 per month maximum?

There will be an open forum for questions relating to the benefit at All American Assisted Living.

Light refreshments will be served.

Registration and refreshments start at 5:30 p.m. seminar will start at 6 p.m.

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Keep it Clean During National Water Quality Month

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
NUTFIELD NEWS

During the Summer months, people are advised to stay hydrated, and to keep a water bottle handy at all times. After all, the human body is more than half made up of water, which is depleted as the body sweats as a means of keeping cool.

Water is the ideal substance to quench thirst in the summer heat, but the quality of water makes a difference in how it hydrates the body.

The month of August is generally known as the hottest month of the year, and according to the National Association of

County and City Health Officials, it is also National Water Quality Month. This observation serves as an important reminder for local health departments and members of the community to reflect on the safety of water in their communities, says NACCHO.

Although the United States is among the most developed countries in the world, and therefore has one of the most developed drinking water systems, NACCHO states that there are still many factors that threaten the safety and quantity of drinking water.

According to NACCHO, one of the biggest threats to water quality and

availability is lack of funding and support for local health department water sources, and that many health departments are reducing or eliminating water programs as a result of budget cuts. This added to the long list of human activities that pollute communal water sources, such as improper disposal of pharmaceuticals, personal care products, and other non biodegradable waste, it can become difficult for water to be tested and treated if necessary in many areas.

"Safe drinking water is essential to everyone's health, which is why we supervise public water systems, and strongly urge pri-

vate well users to test their water and treat it if needed." Says Sarah Pillsbury, Administrator of the Drinking Water and Groundwater Bureau at the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services.

According to the Groundwater Foundation, to ensure that it is safe to drink, private well water should be tested a minimum of once per year, and drinking water supplies obtained from shallow wells and surface water sources should be tested seasonally, as these are more susceptible to contamination. Furthermore, the Groundwater Foundation states that it is important to test drinking water from the tap as well

as the source.

For help with getting water tested, local state Health and Human Services Departments will be able to make referrals to local certified laboratories. Many communities offer free screenings called "Test Your Well" events, while others charge a fee varying by company. Should water require treatment, many testing laboratories are equipped to assist with whatever treatment is needed.

"A key part of the overall approach to ensuring safe drinking water is preventing contamination of groundwater and other sources of drinking water," Pillsbury continued. "There are many ways those sources can be contaminated, and everyone has a role in prevention. It's a matter of the state regulating certain things, municipalities managing land use with a view of protecting water, organizations such as land trusts doing their part to protect water, and individuals being aware that what goes into or onto the ground will end up in our water. None of us can take clean water for granted."

The Groundwater Foundation further states that people can do their part to protect and conserve groundwater by using plants native to the local habitat, as they do not require as much water or fertilizer to flourish. Choosing grass varieties adapted to the region's climate also helps reduce groundwater contamination risk, as they do not need as much exten-

sive watering or chemical applications as other varieties.

Using fewer chemicals in the home and yard, and the proper disposal of those used will also help cut down on contamination risk, along with the proper disposal of potentially toxic substances such as chemicals, pharmaceuticals, paint, motor oil, etc. Many communities hold household hazardous waste collections or sites to help ensure that these substances are being disposed of properly (contact your local health department and check the Around Town section of your paper to find one nearby).

The use of natural and nontoxic household cleaners whenever possible also helps to cut down on harmful chemicals potentially seeping into eventual drinking water. Materials such as lemon juice, baking soda, and vinegar make for inexpensive, environmentally friendly, and effective cleaning products.

Clean drinking water is a vital part of a healthy and happy Summer, and with every community member working together to conserve and protect the quality of local water sources, we can ensure that the water we drink is happy and healthy.

For more information on water quality in New Hampshire and for contact information for Water Division officials, visit www.des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/index.htm

Economic Advisory Committee Will Be Holding a Business Owner's Forum

One of the top priorities in the town of Derry every year is developing ways to breath new life into it downtown.

And to that end, the Derry Economic Develop-

ment Advisory Committee will be holding a forum for Derry downtown business owner's on Monday Aug. 6, beginning at 7 p.m. in the third Floor Town Council Chambers at the Derry

Municipal Center.

The vision of the forum is to brainstorm, and develop ideas concerning the upcoming Exit 4A construction and develop thoughts on what is needed for the Derry Downtown.

The group will work on making recommendations to

the Town Council on Sidewalk Improvements, Crosswalk Improvements, Space for Outdoor Dining, possible Zoning changes, Landscaping and Events and Festivals.

The advisory committee will also be hosting forums in the Fall and Winter.

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Local Business Hosts Race To Benefit Fragile X Research

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Seeing mental and physical disorders disrupt a family member or friend's life can be difficult for anyone, and Fragile X syndrome is no exception. Also known as Martin-Bell syndrome and Escalante syndrome, the disorder shares similarities with autism, although it is much rarer, affecting only one in 4,000 males and 1 in 8,000 females. None the less, people across the nation close to those with the disorder hope to raise money to make a difference in the battle against Fragile X. They do this with the help of the National Fragile X Foundation and the X-Strides 5K, a race that takes place all over the country, as well as here in Derry on

July 29 outside of Sabatino's. Stationed outside the restaurant at 9 a.m., over 60 attendees either ran or walked from Sabatino's down the Derry Rail Trail to Flatrock Brook and back to meet with the organizers of the race, including Darlene Donovan, one of the leaders of the group. Donovan has been affected personally by Fragile X, as her grandson Elias suffers from the disorder, and has since helped to put together two other X-Strides 5Ks prior to this. Upon seeing the number of people who decided to help this cause, Darlene could not help but be ecstatic.

"It warms my heart. The support around here is incredible", Darlene stated.

The support extends beyond just runners and walkers, as plenty of busi-

nesses also lent their efforts to the cause. Groups like Valvoline, Klemm's Bakery, Home Depot, and Ultimate Attraction Hair Salon donated a number of items to be raffled off to the race's participants, continuing to raise the amount of funds earned that day to around \$5,000 to \$6,000. Amongst the participants was also David Donovan, the son of Darlene and father of Elias. David actually managed to convince several employees from his place of work, Tory Burch, to join in on the race. And, like his mother, he was also filled with emotion upon seeing so many people help fight Fragile X.

"Every year, it just gets bigger and it's just incredible", David noted

Fragile X impacts



Darlene Donovan address participants and organizers at the X-Strides 5K outside of Sabatino's.
Photo by Alex Guittarr

roughly 1.5 million people in the United States and affects sufferers both physically and mentally. Physically, they tend to develop long and narrow faces and large ears, while some also must deal with hyperactivi-

ty and seizures. Mentally, the disorder causes intellectual disabilities, leading to problems with social interactions and delayed speech. Although there is currently no cure, it is advised that the best way to

cope with Fragile X is early intervention through special education, medications, and speech, physical and behavioral therapy. For more information, visit fragilex.org.

Derry's Got Talent Competition Set To Showcase Talented Performers

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Fans of NBC's hit show America's Got Talent have no doubt been mesmerized by the dazzling displays and awesome variety of singers, dancers and other performers that have made their mark on its stage. Now Derry residents will have the chance to show off their skills as the Greater Derry Arts Council prepares to host Greater Derry's Got Talent 2018.

Set to take place through the months of August and September, the contest will showcase the strongest talents that Derry has to offer while competitors try to earn cash prizes. Before the official contest begins, auditions will be held on August 21 and 22 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Dance Progressions in Londonderry. Auditions will take place every ten minutes during the two days, and non-refundable entry fees of \$15 will be collected at the

auditions. The fee is per performer, but caps at \$90 per act, meaning that acts with more than 6 performers will not have to pay more than \$90. First place winners from years prior are not eligible to compete, but are welcome to come the preliminary and final rounds as guest performers.

Those who advance beyond auditions will compete in the preliminary round on September 1 at the Derry Opera House at 2 p.m. Judges will rate each

act on a scale of 1 to 10 in three criteria: the strength of their talent, how well they engaged the audience, and how well their act suited their abilities. The preliminary round will see the field narrowed down to 10 acts. However, the audience can also have a say in who advances. By buying one or more "vote tickets", audience members can place said tickets in containers corresponding with

each act. Said votes can act as tie breakers caused by voting by the judges, but two additional acts will also advance to the finals based on their number of audience votes they receive. One ticket will cost \$1, while 8 will cost \$5 and 20 will cost \$10.

At the finals on September 14 at 7 p.m., the final twelve competitors will be judged in a similar fashion. However, there will only be

four cash prizes. First place will win \$150, second will win \$100, and third will win \$75. Additionally, audience members can vote for their favorite act again, and the act with the most audience votes will win the Audience Choice award, as well as \$50. Furthermore, the top three acts will compete the following day at this year's Derryfest. For more information, visit derryarts.org.

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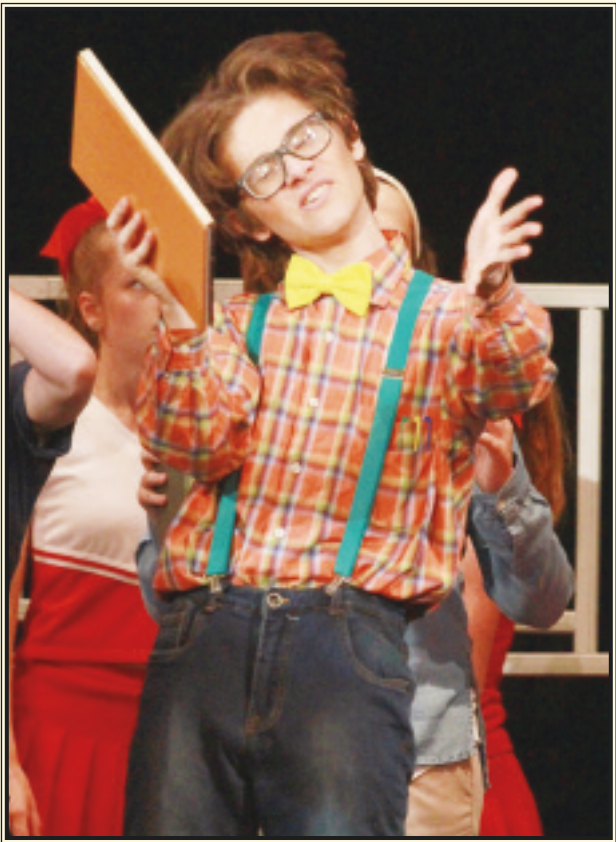
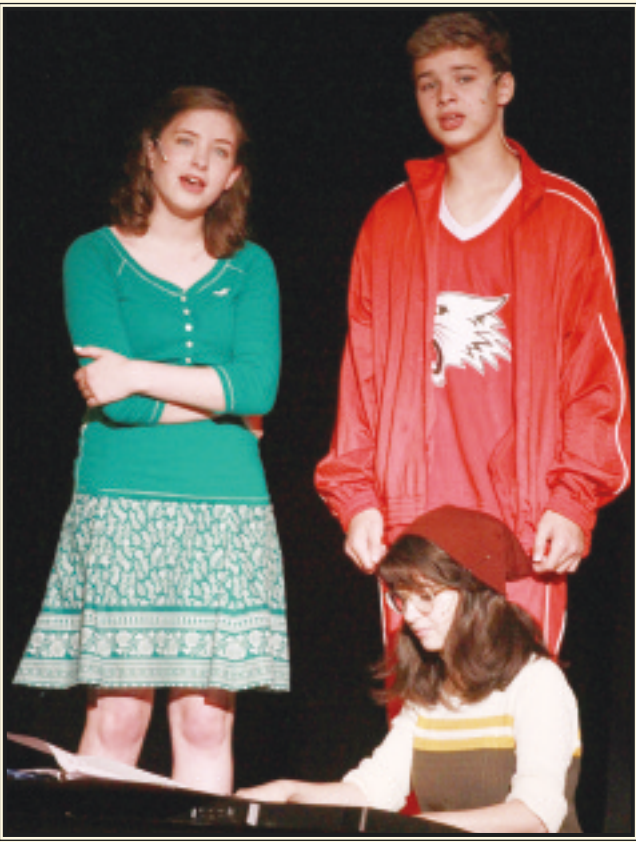
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High School Musical Hits The Derry Opera House Stage



The Kids Coop Theatre group performed “High School Musical” at the Derry Opera House with three shows on July 27 and 28. There were nearly 40 cast members of young actors and the production was directed by Marilyn Olbricht, Amanda Morgan and Jen Ryder. Leads were: Allison Newley playing Gabriella Montez, Joshua Ozaroff played Troy Bolton, with Isabella Charlesbois and Ryan Carrigan playing Sharpay Evans and Ryan Evans. Ruthie Vinson played Kelsi Neilson.

Photos by Chris Paul



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GOD BLESS

DERRY SPORTS

Derry Senior Legion Gets as Far as Day Three of State Tourney

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Derry Chase Post 9 American Legion baseball squad made it as far as the third day of the state tournament at Manchester's Gill Stadium, completing a season which had more highs than lows but fell short of a state championship.

The Derry crew - which finished as the number two seed out of District B - edged Weare in the first game of the tournament Friday, July 27, but then drop decisions to Rochester and Concord on Saturday and Sunday in being knocked out of the double-elimination tourney.

"I think the biggest thing we take from these games is the knowledge that you've got to play mistake-free if you want to make it to the end," said coach Mike Lynch. "But we had a very good season, and I'm proud of all of these guys."

The Derry crew won its first game of the state tournament on Friday, July 27. But the locals' 8-7 edging of the Weare team.

The Londonderry Team snagged an early 1-0 lead in the bottom half of the second but then watched its opponent - which was the third seed out of District A - plate four runs on three hits in the top half of the third.

Rolling into the last half of the fifth frame the Derry side was down 5-2, but that isn't something the Derry squad cannot overcome.

True to form, the Derry bunch scored three times in the bottom of the fifth and three more in the bottom of the sixth to collect an 8-5 lead which had the locals excitedly retaking the field for the top half of the seventh frame looking to finish the game by bagging three quick outs.

Completing the game didn't wind up being anywhere near as easy as that, but the Derry side did finish

up with a slim victory which sent it into day-two play late Saturday unbeaten.

Derry took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second on three hits, and that frame ended with a bit of frustration as Post 9 left the bases full. The one run scored on Taylor Proulx's single which plated Jacob Unkles.

But in his role as Derry catcher, Unkles and his pitching brother Dave had considerable trouble with a Weare offense which scored four times on three hits and two walks in the top of the third as the Post 65 bunch bagged a 4-1 advantage.

The Derry side trimmed its lead in half by scoring once in the bottom of the third on a fielder's choice by Jacob Unkles which plated Jake McGill.

But the Weare lead grew to 5-2 in the top of the fifth when the Post 65ers touched up Derry reliever Derek Hiscox for one unearned run on one hit and an error.

However, the Derry squad got the score tied up at 5-5 in the latter half of that fifth frame thanks to one hit and one error, with Jacob Unkles continuing his busy day by slashing a two-run single and then scoring moments later himself on a wild-pitch.

And Derry bagged its first lead since the early-going when it scored three more times on five hits in the



David Unkles delivers a pitch to a Weare batter during first-round play of the state Senior American Legion tourney late last week.

Photo by Chris Pantazis

bottom of the sixth. The locals received an RBI triple from Connor Jenkins and run-scoring singles from Brady Day and Proulx in grabbing the 8-5 advantage. Derry left two runners on base in that frame, but it now faced a scenario in which its had to play defense and get the game's final three outs and wrap up the victory.

But Weare showed how much fight it had in it by battling its way to two runs on three hits against Derry reliever Mike Packowski and his defense. However, the locals got the final out on a two-out ground-out which

left the bases full and Derry the owner of an 8-7 success.

Coach Lynch's crew finished up with 10 hits, including three with three runs batted in from Jacob Unkles. Day and Proulx each contributed two hits, with Hiscox claiming the pitching win after throwing 2 1/3 innings and striking out four while allowing just that one unearned run.

"The thing I'll give these kids is they fight hard in every game and they never give up," said Lynch. "We went down 5-2 and they acted like it was 0-0. I have no doubts in any of these

kids. Every one of them can go in and get the job done."

Game two against the tough top seed from District B Rochester Post 7 on Saturday afternoon didn't go well for the locals, who dropped an 11-4 decision to slip one game from elimination.

And the locals had their work cut out for them in a meeting with the top seed in District A - Concord Post 21 - in Sunday action.

As things turned out, Derry gave that opponent a battle and played well behind an excellent pitching performance from George Welch. But Welch and his teammates wound up being on the losing end of a hard-luck, 1-0 decision which knocked them out of the tourney.

Welch and Concord pitcher Eric Sullivan each held the opposing hitters to just three hits. And Concord plated the one and only run of the game in the latter half of the second inning on a frustrating play from the Derry standpoint.

Post 21 had runners on first and second with two

outs, and a twisting fly ball was hit to right field. The Derry outfielder got to the ball just in fair territory, but the ball bounded into and out of his glove, enabling the Concord runner from second to score easily because he was off with the crack of the bat. And that would be the only run scored despite the fact that Derry had scoring opportunities and stranded seven runners on base.

Post 9 loaded the bases with just one out in the top half of the third frame but failed to score.

Pitcher Welch went the distance for his squad, striking out six batters and walking just two in keeping his squad very much in the game to the very end.

"George went out and pitched like George pitches," said Lynch. "The offense just wasn't able to support him today."

Ryan Simard smacked two of the three Post 9 hits, and Brady Day tallied the other. But Derry needed at least a bit more to remain in the state title fray, and that offense never came.



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Many Decades On, Bill Newcomb Remains An Influence at PA and LHS

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Anyone who has gained even a modicum of knowledge about Bill Newcomb during his long, long associations with Pinkerton Academy and Londonderry High School can attest to the fact that for him coaching young people is nearly as important as his next breath. He simply must do both.

So nobody with any personal experience with or knowledge of the Pinkerton graduate and board of trustees member and former longtime LHS athletic director will be surprised to learn that he has been spending several hours on numerous steamy, humid Monday nights this summer giving instruction to serious pole-vaulting standouts from numerous Southern New Hampshire high schools in the Londonderry High vaulting pit named "Newk's Pit" specifically for Newcomb.

On the sweat-inducing evening of Monday, July 23, 71-year-old grandfather of five Newcomb could be found in that pit working with some 10 vaulters from Pinkerton, LHS, Manchester Memorial High, and Windham High School on their timing, approaches, pole positioning, and just about anything else a young vaulter would want to know to be a top-flight competitor in high school and, hopefully, college pole-vaulting.

Newcomb has become a true guru of young pole-vaulters in the Granite State since beginning to learn the finer points of that track and field event back in the late 1980's along with his son

Matt, who went on to become a powerhouse vaulter himself at Pinkerton before moving on to the University of Pennsylvania.

Kelly Feibel-Fox, a former Londonderry High running standout who has gone on to coach at Manchester Central and now Windham High, has brought several of her Windham vaulters along to her alma-mater this summer to work with Newcomb. And 1995 LHS graduate Fox is finding herself gaining vital pointers from Newcomb as well.

"This guy just loves teaching and coaching kids, and he has a wealth of knowledge," she said. "And I'm learning so much too. There are so many technical parts to this event, and Bill knows them all."

Newcomb graduated from Pinkerton in 1965, before the academy had its own track, and starred in baseball before moving on to the University of New Hampshire, where his famous roommate was future Boston Red Sox catcher and Baseball Hall of Famer Carlton Fisk. The two men have stayed in contact over the decades.

The story of Newcomb's becoming the very first athletic director at a brand new Londonderry High School back in 1978 is one which can't help but elicit a chuckle from the listener. And Newcomb chuckles along too, knowing full well that it's one of those tales which falls perfectly into the "you never know what can happen" category.

"Connie Mannix from Hampton (and Winnacunnet High School) had agreed to

take the Londonderry athletic director's job, but he reconsidered because he was worried about relocating his family over here to Londonderry. And he ended up deciding against taking the job," said Newcomb. "So I get a call from (LHS physical education teacher and later boys' basketball coach) Dan Kiestlinger, and he asks me if I applied for the athletic director's job. I told him I thought I lost the application. Before I know it there's a knock on my door and it's Dan with another application."

Newcomb successfully turned in that second application and wound up becoming the very first athletic director at the brand new Londonderry High, serving in that position for the next 24 years.

Residing in Windham for many years now - and watching son Matt and daughter Kathleen both star in sports at Pinkerton - Newcomb joined the board of trustees at PA back in 1986. He still serves on that influential board, and since retiring from his AD's post at LHS the Pinkerton grad has continued coaching one sport or another at Londonderry High each and every year.

Newcomb worked with track and field athletes under the leadership of Larry Martin - for whom the LHS track is named - at Londonderry High until Martin retired, and Newcomb has continued on with Martin's successor Matt Smith. He has also coached volleyball at LHS.

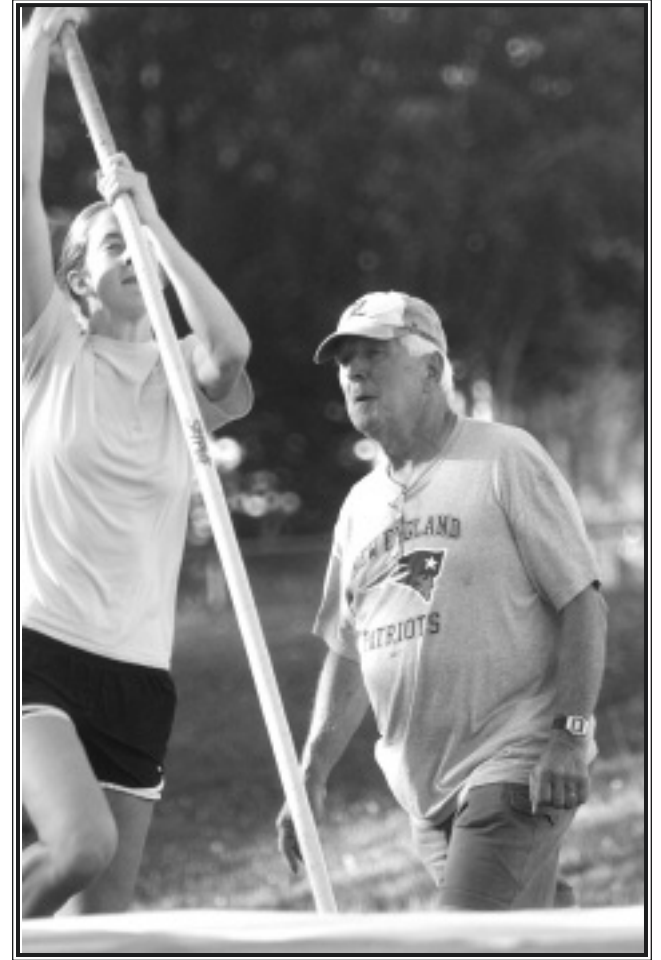
It was at the Merrimack

Track and Field Invitational in the spring of 2015 that Newcomb gave the Londonderry High athletic family, all of the athletes with whom he has worked, and his own family a tremendous scare when he suffered a heart attack and had to be rushed to the Southern New Hampshire Medical Center in Nashua for emergency treatment.

Recovered fully from that scary, life-threatening experience, Newcomb has forged ahead and continued to do the things he loves with renewed gusto. And the athletes who come to him for pointers and encouragement - including those working on their vaulting skills in Newk's Pit on steamy summer nights here in 2018 - are the recipients of the years of knowledge and a true love of athletes and athletics which exude from the former LHS AD.

"Coaching is what I do in retirement, and like I tell people, 'It's the only thing I do without working at it,'" he said.

Recently connected to Facebook by his daughter, Newcomb is now rediscover-



Former Londonderry athletic director and veteran PA board of trustees' member Bill Newcomb works with a pole-vaulter recently. Photo by Chris Pantazis

ing some of the hundreds of athletes with whom he has worked for decades now. And it goes without saying that the former Londonderry High athletic director is raking in the thank yous and discussing great memories with all of them.

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GDTC Team Performs Well at Latest Grand Prix Event

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The defending 2017 New Hampshire Grand Prix Race Series champions from the Greater Derry Track Club still face an uphill climb in their defense of their title. But the locals did some extremely strong work in notching their second place finish to the 2018 series-leading Gate City Striders of Nashua in the most recent Grand Prix race in Concord.

The Nashuans rolled into 2018 series race number five - The 51st Annual Bill Luti 5-Miler in the state capital on Saturday, July 21 - with a tally of 766 points to hold first place over the second place Upper Valley Running Club of Lebanon (543) and the third place GDTC squad (503).

The local club - which has a great many members from local towns like Derry and Londonderry as well as

from as far away as Northern Massachusetts - placed behind only the Gate City Striders at the Concord event, in which some 10 New Hampshire running clubs competed.

Gate City had its 27 runners notch 158 points in the Luti race, with Greater Derry tallying 138 thanks to the performances of its 27 competitors. Upper Valley only had 15 runners take part in that most recent race, and it finished that day with 81 points.

Hence, the prestigious series goes into its final three races with Gate City sitting in first place with a big 924 points, Greater Derry now in second place with 641, and Upper Valley in third with 624.

The series' remaining events are the Epsom Old Home Days' Race on Aug. 12, The Half-Way to Saint Patrick's Day 5K in Manchester on Sept. 9, and the Children's Hospital at

Dartmouth (CHaD) Hero Half Marathon over in Hanover on Oct. 14.

At the aforementioned Luti race in Concord, the locals had Derry resident Charlie Bemis pace their effort by tallying nine points on his own. Current Pinkerton Academy girls' cross-country coach Amy Bernard got eight points, and Bemis' fellow Derry residents Nick Gregory, Luke Brennan, Carolyn Morgenstern, Genevieve Martin, Jim Peters, Maria Checket, and Pat Crothers, and Londonderry resident Rob Barry also made important contributions.

In the series-starting, Lebanon Shamrock Shuffle 5K on March 10, the host Upper Valley squad finished first quite handily thanks to its team point tally of 227. Gate City was second with 163, and Greater Derry was third out of eight competing club teams with 135.

The locals had some 29 runners take part in that first 2018 race, with Derry resident Rich DiSalvo pacing the charge by scoring 10 points himself. Other significant contributions were made to the GDTC effort by Mike Dufour from Londonderry and Nick Gregory, Morgenstern, and Caryn Pepin of Derry.

The Greater Derry club had some 25 runners take part in the second Grand Prix race - The Nashua Soup Kitchen 10K - on April 8, with a total of 10 teams taking part in that event on the Gate City Striders' home turf.

And the Nashuans overtook first place in the Grand Prix series by scoring 225 points to Upper Valley's 138 and Greater Derry's 122.

The Greater Derry side's performance featured nine-point efforts from DiSalvo and Morgenstern, eight important points from Dufour, seven from talented

Derry 14-year-old Brennan, and six from Gregory. Their fellow Derry resident Crothers was also good for a handful of points.

The series events then moved to Windham on June 10 for the Windham Rail Trail Alliance Fast 'n Flat 5K, in which the Greater Derry squad boasted some 31 competitors.

However, Gate City's Striders once again bagged the most points with a tally of 202. The locals were second (157), with Upper Valley a distant third (88) out of six total running clubs which competed.

DiSalvo and Amy Bernard both bagged nine important points for the GDTC side. Teen Brennan finished seventh overall in 17 minutes and 14 seconds to notch eight important points for his crew.

Other significant contributions were in turned in to the local contingent by Londonderry residents

Breanne Piazik, Colum Creed, and Mike Jean, and Derry residents Gregory, Andrew Fongemie, Jon Schmitz, Matt Lynch, and Marie Checket.

The June Grand Prix race was held on the 23rd in the state capital in the form of The Capital City Classic 10K, with Greater Derry's competing squad consisting of some 17 runners.

Gate City ended up winning its third event in a row with a tally of 176 points, with Upper Valley (90) and Greater Derry (89) battling it out for runner-up honors among some 11 competing squads.

Stalwarts DiSalvo and Brennan combined for an excellent 16 points between them for the locals, with additional contributions coming from Jim Peters and battle-tested and gutsy 71-year-old Charles Morganson of Derry, as well as their fellow Derry resident Priscilla Camarda.

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Fun Run Participants Enjoy Some Steamy Races on LHS Track



Week six had a slew of young runners from local towns during the 43rd season of the Greater Derry Track Club's summer fun runs at Londonderry High School on the evening of Monday, July 30. Participants all receive ribbon compliments of the Derry Recreation Department and Water, Gatorade, and watermelons are supplied each week after their race. The cost to register is a food item which will be donated to the St. Jude Food Pantry of Londonderry and the Saint Thomas Aquinas Food Pantry in Derry. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. If your group or non-profit is receiving money for what they are publicizing, there will be a charge of \$40.00/week per paper. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum; anything over will incur a charge of \$40.00/week for up to another 50 words. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of 3 weeks. **Additionally:** We will run the full versions of any calendar items online free of charge at www.nutpub.net. Please send submissions to nutfieldnews@nutpub.net.

Spring Hill Farm Fall Festival

On Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Local vendors, music, arts and crafts, wagon rides, garden tours, trail guides, history displays, and more. Currently seeking interested vendors! \$10 reserves a spot. Email response or questions to: SHFAC@ChesterNH.org

Block Party

Life Way's FREE Summer Block Party Event on Aug. 18, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at MacGregor Park in Derry. This event is our way to give back to our community. Our communities are hurting with the tragedies of suicides, the drug epidemic and increase in homeless poverty. This is a way to bring joy and hope. This event is for all ages. There will be free food (burgers and hotdogs), drinks, snacks, snow cones, and cotton candy, Fun Kid Activities: Bungee Trampoline, Rock Climbing Wall, Inflatable Games, Kids Crafts and Face Painting! Christian Music, Testimonies, Door Prizes & much more! We will also be giving away FREE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BACKPACKS - Limit one per student.

Auction & Yard Sale

Derry Rotary's annual auction and yard sale, Aug. 25, yard sale section opens at 9 a.m. with the live auction gavel at 9:30 a.m. Registration for you bidder number is open at 9 a.m. and is free to all. Some stuff is old, some stuff is new, but we definitely have

some stuff for you! Plus a \$5,000 cash raffle with a top prize of \$2,500. Tickets are \$50 each or 3 for \$125. Food concession is available throughout the event.

Election Volunteers

The Derry Town Clerk's Office along with the Derry Town Moderator are seeking residents that would like to assist on Election day on Sept. 11, 2018 and on Nov. 6, 2018 by working at one of our two polling locations. If you are interested, please read each position description and submit the following form. Please note you MUST attend one of the following paid training sessions. Each position pays an hourly rate of \$10. Training Sessions (held at the Derry Municipal Center) Monday, Aug. 20, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Assistant Moderator: Assist Deputy Moderator or Moderator as needed Greet, direct, and assist voters and take photo ID as needed Monitor ballot box Process absentee ballots Assist with vote count and securing election materials. Assistant Town Clerk: Assist Town Clerk as needed Keep record of ballots given out Supervise ballot clerks. Process absentee ballots with Moderator. Vote Counters: Count and record write-in votes Hand count ballots not processed by machine Total number of voters given ballots. Ballot Clerks: Verify voter's name and address and verify Photo ID Mark checklist as instructed Hand out ballot to voter. If you are interested any of these positions,

please take a moment and fill out the Election Application Form: www.derrynh.org/town-clerk/webforms/election-application-form

Summer Concerts

The Summer Concert Series at MacGregor Park starts at 7 p.m. every Tuesday night, this years talent includes: Souled Out Show Band is an nine piece, HIGH energy band, featuring a outstanding lineup, on Aug. 7; BeatleJuice is re-creating the full gamut of the Beatle's music, on Aug. 14; This is the last of 2018 Summer Concert Series Thank you for attending!

Garden Club Meeting

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.

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 Aug. 12, dinner will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry. On Aug. 19 dinner will be served from 5 - 6:15 p.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry. On Aug. 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 Aug. 26, Lunch will be served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude Church 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. On Aug. 18, Dinner will be served from 5 - 6 p.m., at St Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry.

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.

Continuing Education Program

Programs are open to the public at no charge, except as otherwise indicated. Donations to the Etz Hayim Synagogue will allow us to continue to offer these and other programs, and are gratefully accepted. Thurs. Nights, at 7 p.m. Etz Hayim Synagogue, 11/2 Hood Road, Derry. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs15@aol.com or 603 895-6120.

Craft Class

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

Tiny Tot Story Hour

The Taylor Library will hold Tiny Tot Story Hours on Fridays at 10 a.m., dates include 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 Aug. 7. Come and build something with us!

Marshmallow Roast

A Story Hour and Marshmallow Roast with DPL will be held at the Taylor Library's Parking Lot on Aug. 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

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.

Parents Support Group

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

Lamplighters

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

Walk with Me

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

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