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Town Officials Reach Out To Business Owners For Ideas

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Residents are beginning to gear up for the upcoming Exit 4A project. Done to improve the flow of traffic from I-93 into downtown Derry, the New Hampshire Department of Transportation project would see a new interchange added one mile north of Exit 4, while also leading to various expansions of Folsom Road and Tsiennoeto Road. But while traffic may be the major concern of this project, Derry business owners are also preparing for any affects, good or bad, that may come from the alterations. Thus, in order to get

a sense of what owners feel Derry should do going forward, the Economic Development Advisory Committee held the first of three Business Owner's Visioning Forums on August 6 at the Derry Municipal Center.

According to Committee Chair Elizabeth Circharo, the meeting, which focused on downtown businesses, wanted to try and establish a vision for what that area needs to improve going forward, not only in preparation for Exit 4A, but also to generally improve the appearance and overall appeal of the area. Said efforts have already been in the works for months, as 16

properties along Broadway have applied for the Façade Improvement Program, which was created to beautify downtown to encourage more people to visit and shop in Derry. Members of the committee then went over a number of things that they felt would improve the appeal of the area, including adding more plants, benches, and trash cans, dealing with an unsightly building that motorists notice entering Broadway from Nashua Road, and improving the recognition of the arts.

As far as what business owners had to say about the future of downtown Derry,

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School Board Analyzes Status of Blizzard Bag Program

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No kid likes thinking about school work during a snow day, opting instead to make snowmen and have snowball fights. However, the Derry School District currently has a Blizzard Bag Program to keep students' minds fresh during these days off. Inside the bags are a series of assignments that take students roughly one to three hours to complete, allowing them to learn outside of the classroom. In order to keep track of the status of this program, the Derry School Board recently discussed the matter during their August 1 meeting at Gilbert H. Hood Middle School.

Leading a presentation

on the program was Assistant Superintendent Dr. Austin Garofalo. The presentation delved into a survey about blizzard bags done for the 2017-2018 school year, during which there were five snow days between Jan. and March. Garofalo noted that school staff were not surveyed this year due to their overwhelming support of the program in prior years, although that may change if revisions are made to the program in the future. However, parents were surveyed, and of the 855 responses made by parents, 92 percent favored the program, with 98 percent saying their children participated in it. 89 percent of students would go on to turn in these assignments to

their teachers between the five school days, while 68 percent of elementary students and 71 percent of middle school students spent one to three hours on the bags. Overall, on a rating scale from poor to excellent, 88 percent of parents rated the program between good and excellent.

There were some problems with the blizzard bags, however. 95 comments were made about the program on the surveys, with 27 percent saying that the work in the bags was not relevant to current course work, although that number is down from previous years. Furthermore, 19 percent say that the work is too easy, while 17 percent say

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Best Foot Forward Pinkerton Academy held their annual Freshman Field Day on Tuesday, Aug. 7 with over 700 new students getting acquainted with the school and their classmates. During the event students participated in team building skills provided by AdventureLore. Pictured is the Director, Jason Holder as he explains teamwork to Bella Braciska on the Softball Field at Pinkerton. See more photos on page 4.

Photo by Chris Paul

Organizers Prepare for Derry's Biggest Celebration of the Year

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The 29th annual Derryfest is drawing closer and closer, taking place on September 15 at MacGregor Park and serving to bring everything and everyone that make Derry great

together for a fun-filled day. According to Michael Gendron, the committee chair of Derryfest, the dozen or so people on the Derryfest Committee have been working tirelessly to make sure the event is bigger and better than ever, as well as benefit the Greater Derry

Arts Council, who receives a major boost in funding from Derryfest. The same can be said for the numerous volunteers, divided into teams, who have been assigned since March and will be working with the Derry Community Televi-

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Planning Board Discusses Address Changes to Richardson Road

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Changing street addresses is never an easy process, primarily for the residents being affected who have become so accustomed to their location in Derry. Regardless, the Derry Fire Department is currently looking to re-designate 12 addresses along Richardson Road because of the alteration of one nearby property on the same road. Said matter was discussed in a public hearing during the Planning Board's August 1 meeting.

According to Assistant Chief Scott Jackson, a well lot currently unused by Pennichuck Corporation is set to be turned into a single family building lot. Because the lot was originally designated as 8.5 Richardson Road, 8.5

through 20 Richardson Road will have to be altered to take into account the potential for an added building. As the road is predominantly made up of duplexes and condexes, each home will also be assigned A and B for their building. The unused lot will also be cut into to create a road for potential property owners to use. Jackson noted that all affected parties have been notified about these changes, although Board Alternate Matthew Leavitt noted that 4 addresses have not acknowledged the possible changes yet. Jackson also realized that this can be a sticky process and does not want to make these changes lightly, but feels that minimized alterations are necessary for the sake of Derry's emergency services.

"Now that it may turn into a buildable lot, it's a concern, obviously, for EMS, fire, and police", Jackson noted.

Several residents being affected by these changes were not in favor, however, and voiced their concerns after Jackson spoke. Chris Chandler noted that Richardson Road is already in disarray, as the arrangement of the addresses makes it difficult for mail to arrive at the right home, as well as first responders who need to assist in an emergency. He did not consent to the changes, as he feels that it would only make their situation even more confusing. Dave and Stacy Santos also agreed with this sentiment. Although they want to support the fire department, the two felt that the changes would be costly to residents because of changes to busi-

ness cards, check books, and address labels, although Jackson argued that there would be no cost because of the changes. The pair finished by asking that the town get the details down right the first time.

"I don't wanna change things more than once. This

is already gonna be a big enough time consumer", Stacy noted.

Jackson would go on to note that the post office and EMS officials would be alerted to these changes. Furthermore, the new lot cannot be non-sequential to the other lots or a half num-

ber in order to stand out and avoid these changes, as that creates confusion for first responders. The Planning Board has some time to mull over the details brought to them by the residents, as no vote on the matter was made during this meeting.

Derryfest

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sion to set up, maintain, and clean up Derryfest.

"Most of the work takes place well before Derryfest comes in," Gendron noted.

But even before Derryfest begins, a couple of other events will take place to help kickoff the action-packed weekend. The Derry Opera House will be hosting A Night with the Spirits on September 13 at 6:30 p.m., where psychics Elizabeth Robidoux and Anita McMillen will connect with various audience members and try to reach out to and speak with the dead. On September 14, the Derry Opera House will host the finals of the Greater Derry's Got Talent competition. Taking place at 7 p.m., the 12 finalists will compete one more time in front of a panel of judges to try and win a series of cash prizes.

The top three acts will also earn the right to perform at Derryfest the following day. The preliminary round will be taking place on September 1 at 2 p.m..

Finally, there is Derryfest. The event will feature the usual variety of booths and activities, including an expanded kids area, climbing wall, bag toss games, and so on. The concession stands will also be altered this year, placed in a circle similar to a food court, while the benches will be placed in the center. And that's just before we get to the main attractions. After the opening ceremonies from town officials at 10 a.m., attendees will get to hear the musical stylings of vocalist Carol Harrington and a vocal performance by The Voice Studio music school, as well as a performance by the Red Star Twirlers. At around noon, there will be a rendition of God Bless America, before a POW/MIA remembrance ceremony takes place in front of the Derry veteran's monuments, aside

which will also be a 24 hour vigil.

Following this will be a balloon show by Silly Solutions, a presentation by the New Hampshire Academie of Dance, the top three performers from Greater Derry's Got Talent, and an animal exhibit by Wildlife Encounter. Around 2 p.m., Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen Morgane Grace Vigroux will sing for the crowd, before Dance Progressions, Kids Coop Theatre, and Let's Play Music will hold their own performances. The event will officially end at 4 p.m., an hour earlier than previous years. The reason for this is to allow for attendees to get back home in order to change for the last major event of the night: Derry After Dark. Taking place from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., the sold out event will take place on Broadway and feature a wide variety of craft beers and samples from local eateries, all while live music fills the night.

For more information, visit derryfest.org.

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Derry School District Mulls Over Raising Prices of Lunches

GABBY GUERARD
NUTFIELD NEWS

Parents of elementary and middle school students may want to keep their eyes open for changes to their

student's lunch plans, as the Derry School District is exploring the idea of raising the cost of school lunches. Said proposal was discussed during the Derry School Board's latest meet-

ing on August 1.

Leading a presentation on the matter was Business Administrator Jane Simard. Simard started by bringing up a mandate from the federal government that wants to see schools charge students for lunch what the government reimburses for free student lunches, as students with meals in hand from the lunch line cannot legally have their lunches taken away. Factors like this are some of the reasons why, although the food service program still has positive funds, it operated at a loss of between \$70,000 and \$80,000 last year.

To begin remedying this problem, Simard suggests raising the price of lunches across the board an additional \$.05 to \$.10 per meal. Such a change would mean

an additional \$9 to \$18 dollars per student annually, and would give this program an additional \$16,000 to \$32,000 in annual revenue. At the moment, an average lunch meal for a New Hampshire elementary school costs \$2.63, while it costs \$2.70 in Derry. As for middle school, lunches cost \$2.81 overall, while they cost \$2.90 in Derry. Although milk prices and reduced lunches would not have their prices altered, Simard feels that something must be done, as she fears what running in the red again could do for the district.

Not every board member was on board, however. Board Member Dan McKenna and Board Chair Lynn Perkins both expressed their apprehension, while Vice Chair Brenda

Willis wondered if they could raise the price of breakfasts instead, which run lower than the average of other districts. Simard answered this by noting that participation in the breakfast program is much lower than lunch and would not make enough of a difference. Going back to money being lost by the food service program, it was mentioned that unpaid balances for meals was \$13,643.45 last year, but that only affects the district's general fund, not the food services program.

Furthermore, losses were exacerbated last year by the purchase of certain equipment for schools. Although, Simard worries that some freezer units in the district could break down soon and continue that trend of costs, even though Simard is cur-

rently seeking out grants from the federal government to cover these costs. When addressing the matter, Secretary Erika Cohen did show concerns for how this price boost would affect struggling families, but still supported it because there does not seem to be a better answer at the moment.

"While this would not be the ideal way to solve the issue by raising prices, I don't think we'll be able to craft a policy that will really help to address the issue", Cohen noted.

For the moment, the board decided to sideline the idea, meaning prices will stay the same, at least for the first half of the 2018-2019 school year. Perkins suggested that the board addresses this issue again at a later date.

OBITUARY

Michael James Moynihan



Michael James Moynihan, age 67, of Londonderry, passed away peacefully on Sunday afternoon, July 29, 2018, at his home, surrounded by his loving family. Born in Derry, on Oct. 31, 1950, Michael, or Big Mike, was the son of the late Thomas and Janice (Abbott) Moynihan, also of Londonderry. He was a graduate of Pinkerton Academy. When Mike was 12 years old, he began collecting stamps. It became his favorite past time and he later became a certified Philatelist. He was a food connoisseur. Lobster dinners with family were his favorite meal. He had a sweet tooth that everyone knew about. Whoopie pies were at the top of his list. He loved playing golf, gardening and watching as many movies as he could get away with. He was an animal lover and had more than 16 different family pets through the years. Mike was a long-time fixture in the kitchen and bath industry. Over the years, he became an expert in kitchen design, helping both customers and family with various construction and rehab projects. While Mike had many accomplishments, his most notable was his 47-year marriage to his wife Carol (Dill) Moynihan and the wonderful family they created.

In addition to his loving wife Carol, he leaves behind his son Michael James Moynihan II and wife, Jennifer of Dracut, Mass.; his daughter Allyson Marie Cooper and husband Adam of Andover, Mass.; five wonderful grandchildren Emma, Michael, Jack, Grace and Paige; and his beloved dog Colby. He also leaves behind a very large family; his 4 sisters Karen, Jen, Kathy and Coleen, extended family and many wonderful friends. The memories he created will remain with them throughout their lives. He was very blessed, very loved, and will be greatly missed.

There are no funeral services at this time. Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium is assisting the family with arrangements. For those who wish to celebrate Mike's life, memorial donations can be made in his name to the National Organization for Rare Disorders, on-line or through the mail. Information can be found at rarediseases.org. To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

Downtown

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only one resident choose to speak with the committee, although he had quite a number of suggestions. Steve Trefethen, who owns three properties on Broadway, agreed with a sentiment made by the committee earlier in the night that the sidewalks in downtown should be improved. Although Public Works Director Mike Fowler noted that the high cost of redoing

the sidewalks has been one of the major reasons why they have not been repaired in quite some time, Trefethen suggested that the town start with a small portion of the sidewalks at first to see how popular the idea is with the public. He also suggested that, in order to raise money for the repairs, the town should start a program where residents can pay \$100 to have their name carved into one of the bricks that would go into the new sidewalks. Trefethen went on to suggest

expanding the downtown area beyond just Broadway, as well as focus on tree scaping in the area, and adding additional side street lighting. But, regardless of the town's decisions, he argued that because of the development of surrounding towns, including the Woodmont Commons in Londonderry, Derry needs

to start acting and growing now so that it can compete in the future.

"We have to think outside the box here", Trefethen noted.

Two more workshops are expected to take place sometime in the fall and winter to reach out to business owners in southern and northern Derry.



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Editorial

The Heat Is On - And Dangerous

Remember just a few months ago, when the topic of conversation was the desire for sun and warmer temperatures? As they say, "Be careful what you wish for."

Lately the heat index has been causing heat advisories, with officials urging residents to stay indoors for much of the day.

Being out in these hot conditions for extended periods could lead to heat exhaustion, or worse, heat stroke, even if you can stand the heat, you do not want to stand out in it for too long.

Just last year, extreme heat was the second leading cause of weather related fatalities in the United States, just behind flooding.

Temperatures hovered in the 90's for the first part of this week, and are expected to "cool" down to the upper 80's for a few days, courtesy of some thunderstorms. But after a brief reprieve, they are expected to yet again raise right back to the 90's by the middle of next week.

Coupled with the humidity, these intermittent heat waves have given us some of the toughest summer days this year.

While the elderly and those who are sick are at greater risk of succumbing to heat-related ailments, even healthy adults should take precautions against these merciless temperatures.

Heat stroke, the most serious of summertime illnesses, can present symptoms of an actual stroke, such as confusion, dizziness, and slurred speech. Should you notice these symptoms in anyone, call for help immediately and try to get the person out of

the heat and get some water into them.

For your safety, here are some tips that may help you and your loved ones avoid any heat-related ailments for the rest of the season:

First, never, ever leave a child or pet in a vehicle, even for a brief period.

Drinking plenty of fluids and avoiding direct sunlight during the hottest parts of the day can lessen the risk of developing heat exhaustion. Stay hydrated, choosing water over dehydrating iced coffee or soda, aiming to drink about half of your body weight in ounces of water each day.

Check on family, friends, and neighbors, especially those who are older or disabled, who don't have air conditioning or a means of keeping cool.

If you don't have air conditioning on days with extreme temperatures, find a place you can go to that does, such as a mall, library, or museum.

And finally, avoid strenuous outdoor activities during the hottest part of the day, if not for the entire day.

Of course, summer is still very much a time for fun in the sun, and there should still be plenty of opportunities for that. Until then, you should take the proper precautions to avoid being caught in the summer danger zone of extreme heat conditions. Don't risk your health for your daily run or to get a little extra yard work out of the way.

And just think - when the snow comes some of us will be talking about how we'd take these days back in an instant. As they say, "The grass is always greener..."

Letters

Open Letter to Gov. Sununu

To the editor,

While you were meeting with Attorney General Sessions regarding the Opioid Crisis on July 12, I stood outside with many other NH citizens demonstrating our concern, anger, and sadness for the lives being destroyed by addiction. One week before, I lost a family member, my grandson, to this deadly disease. On July 23 I attended the NH DHHS-sponsored public hearing on a proposal to wisely spend Federal funding for programs to stop opioid addiction deaths. Many knowledgeable recovery professionals spoke and gave practical suggestions for the proposal.

My grandson died, like so many others, because of the pervasive and deadly existence of opioid drugs readily available throughout our communities. Opioids were introduced into our communities in the 1990's as Oxycontin by the Purdue Pharmaceutical Company.

Purdue officials knew full-well that these drugs were highly addictive, but purposefully concealed that information. By pushing ahead with their extremely profitable sales anyway without giving warning to the community and to medical professionals, they have made themselves, in large part, responsible for opioid deaths in NH. Because I realize that effective, addiction recovery programs are extremely expensive and a burden to our NH budget, I am requesting that you order our NH Attorney General to look into joining with Massachusetts and other states in a suit against the Purdue

Pharmaceutical Company in order that those responsible for causing this crisis in NH will be made to assist the State of NH to pay for treatment of this deadly illness. See an article written by www.washingtonpost.com on this topic for more information.

Corinne Dodge
Derry

Throwing my Hat In, Again...

To the editor,

This is John Potucek again, and yes, I'm again running for the position of State Representative for Derry, Rockingham District 6.

I just thought I'd take a few minutes and let you all know a little about me, and remind you about some of what I did in Concord during the 2014-2016 Biennium. I was your Derry State Representative with 100% attendance and a 100% voting record, never missing neither a day, nor a vote, in two years. I have an A+ rating from the NRA and from the A.F.P.

I will again work to cut "Red Tape" & jumpstart job creation, continue to reign in taxes and spending, like we did with the reduction of both the BPT and the BET, keep New Hampshire Sales & Income Tax-free, protect our Second Amendment Rights, fight for Education Choices for our children and their parents, and finally, work to insure the completion of the I-93 Expansion with a focus on our Exit 4A completion.

I'm a retired Middle School Math teacher, and a retired Manufacturing Test Engineer and Program Manager with management experience. I'm a Vietnam

Era Veteran of 5+ years in the U.S. Air Force, and am a 40 year member of The American Legion, having been elected to both District 4 Commander, and Department Judge Advocate positions during my tenure.

I am focused on results. As a retired math teacher & engineer, I know that RESULTS MATTER. But, in Concord, double-speak & sound bites trump action & results. During the term I was in Concord, I sponsored or co-sponsored 34 Bills, 11 of which became Laws, and 4 went on to a Study Committee for further evaluation. I did not use the "Freshman" title as an excuse to "learn", I learned by doing.

It was an honor serving as one of your Derry State Representatives two years ago. We did make some good progress in Concord shrinking government, making NH more business-friendly, and holding the line on taxes & fees, but there is still a lot more work to be done. I would be grateful for your vote to again be able to work hard for you.

I need your support and your votes. Please vote September 11th in the Primary, and November 6th in the General Election.

Thank you, and "Live Free or Die" N.H.!!

John Potucek
Derry

Eddie Edwards - The Right Choice For Congress

To the editor,

Ever since the beginning of 2018 I have been paying close attention to the candidates running for Congress in Congressional District 1. While observing

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Pinkerton Academy Holds Annual Freshman Field Day



Since the inception of the Freshman Academy at Pinkerton, about 10 years ago, the school has invited students in to get acclimated to the High School and their fellow classmates. During the day, the freshman class held Team-building challenges with Jason Holder and his organization AdventureLore, had Photo ID pictures taken, set up computer accounts, had a tour of the campus, enjoyed snacks in the Freshman Cafeteria and met with teachers, student council members and last year's Freshmen officers.

Photos by Chris Paul

Letters

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it was Eddie Edwards' work ethic that really impressed me. As I would attend Republican events I would see him everywhere. He always introduced himself to as many people as possible and then would give them his undivided attention as they discussed the issues. Upon researching I found that he is a Navy Veteran, a former Police Chief, and was the Chief of the NH State Division of Liquor Enforcement. He is also a Family Man and is a Small Business Owner. When I think of a person that would best represent NH Eddie is exactly the type of person that comes to mind. He has valuable knowledge from his work experience and is able to understand and empathize with people that are trying to start business-

es in NH. He knows that keeping our communities safe is a top priority and he also knows how important it is to support our troops being a Veteran himself. His hard work and his ded-

ication to listening to people on the campaign trail have showed me that he cares and is committed to representing NH well. I hope that you will join me in supporting Eddie

Edwards in the September 11th primary!!

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Lifeway Church Brings Back Annual Summer Block Party Event

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Just like that, summer is already on its way out and school is getting ready to start again. None the less, one local church is looking to help Derry residents see the summer out in style, as the Lifeway Church will be holding their Summer Block Party Event at MacGregor Park on August 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to the church's pastor, Juan Saa, these block parties were a regular fixture of the church for around a decade since

2005, but they have not been able to host one in the last couple of years. But church staff are planning on coming back bigger and better than ever. Throughout the day of fun and entertainment, there will be interactive inflatable games, a rock climbing wall, a euro bungee jump, a gladiator joust activity, an obstacle course, and a whole variety of refreshments from burgers and hotdogs, to chips and soft drinks. Beyond that, the church also likes to stand out from other churches by spreading the message that

churches should give back to the community, not take from them. As such, not only will there be a distribution center that gives out clothing and household items to families on tight budgets, but with school getting ready to start, church staff will also be handing out one free backpack to each student present for the event. There will also be a kids crafting area, where children will be able to showcase their work to other attendees, live music from staff at Lifeway Church, as well as live testimonies from congregants at

the church, and a prayer tent. Saa is expecting around 2,000 to 2,500 people to attend throughout the day.

"We're doing it better than ever before", Saa noted.

But the best part of all is that the event is completely free to the public, despite costing roughly \$20,000. This extends back to the idea of the church giving to the community. Saa has set out to try and regain the trust that people once had in churches, as many have lost that trust due to various scandals. This has been

Saa's mission ever since his 1986, when a major stomach infection caused him to turn to faith for guidance. Upon being invited to work for the church back at its opening in 2000, he and his wife Ana have been dedicated to spreading both their own message and the values of the church. According to the church's website, lifewaychurch.net, they follow 12 core values when adhering to their faith. For example, they practice prayer, reverence, and faith in the name of God, but also practice friendship, generosity, and

joy with their friends, family, and neighbors. As such, Saa not only wants to contribute to Derry through acts of charity and kindness, but he and church staff also regularly work with congregants struggling through issues in their lives, helping them get back on their feet and restore their connections with family and friends. And it is through this block party that, on top of giving the community a chance to enjoy a fun day in the sun, he can also continue his work to improve lives.

Local Group Seeks to Help Those Close to Overdose Victims

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The opioid crisis in New Hampshire does not pull any punches with its victims. Too many residents have felt its affects, whether through the physical and mental affects of the drug itself, or emotionally through the strain that it causes on relationships with family and friends. Although state officials, medical profes-

sionals, and well-meaning citizens have banded together as of late to combat the issue, help simply comes to some too late. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, there were 437 opioid-related overdose deaths in the state in 2016 alone. And those close to the victims not only have to contend with the loss of that person, but also the additional factors at play due to their addiction.

So, in order to help those bereaving under these circumstances, Londonderry residents Jim and Julia Gamache, and Jerry Goncalo are currently hosting the Journey of Hope program at Londonderry Senior Center. The program takes place on the second and fourth Sundays of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m., the goal of this free program is "to promote healing in the grieving process for those who have lost a loved one through the unique circumstances and chaos of addiction; through education, encouraging support and compassion", according to the program's flyer.

Goncalo and the Gamaches all have experience with opioid users,

such as how Jerry Goncalo currently serves as the Londonderry Police Department's Chaplain, while Jim and Julia are trained therapists. Through their collective experiences, they realize that those who lost a loved one to an overdose need help bereaving as much as anyone else. However, circumstances surrounding drug addiction make getting over a death much more complicated. On top of the stigma surrounding dying from an overdose and what people would be led to believe about the family of the victim, there is also the strain put on these relationships by trips to rehab and distancing oneself from the addict that make it more difficult to deal

with. For this reason, this particular group does not assist those bereaving when the victim died from non-addiction-related causes, although the three do point those people towards resources better suited for them.

"It's a different kind of struggle", Goncalo noted.

Although opioid overdoses are a major influence for starting the program, those close to people who died from alcohol or overdosed on other drugs are also welcome. Throughout the program, participants go through some processes that are normally associated with other grief programs, such as speaking about ones feelings about their loss, but also how the vic-

tim's addiction affected both the victim and those around them, as seeing someone succumb to addiction can be emotionally and mentally taxing. Participants in the program also go through a curriculum-based series of lessons that help them deal with their grief, and also speak with others who have been affected by addiction in the past, either personally or because of someone close to them.

"It gives us a better understanding of how to deal with the matter", Goncalo stated.

For more information on the program, email Goncalo and the Gamaches at journeyofhopenh@gmail.com.

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Garden Club Holds Garden Party at Historical Frost Farm



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Members of the Derry Garden Club enjoyed their August meeting on the grounds of the Robert Frost Museum on Friday, Aug. 3. Members were given tours of the museum by Randee Martin and Poet Laureate, Robert Crawford and enjoyed a lunch on the lawn.

Club President, Suzanne Dustin and Chairperson of scholarship committee, Kathy Lane presented Ryan Leo with the 2018 scholarship during the event. Ryan will be studying environmental science at the University of Vermont in the fall. *Photos by Chris Paul*

Blizzard Bags

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that the work is too hard, and 14 percent do not like having their child doing the work in the event that the parent still has to work and cannot assist them. As such, district staff recommended that the school year be based around an accu-

mulation of hours, not days, in order to compensate for snow days and allow the Superintendent to postpone the blizzard bags until a predetermined number of snow days have occurred. On top of this, it was also recommended that the bags

be restructured to reflect sub-groups of struggling children, that online classes possibly be introduced into the mix, that there be more assignment choices, and that staff be trained to be more familiar with the content in the bags.

To add to this, Assistant Superintendent Christopher Kellan noted that a Blizzard

Bag Committee of several district staff looked into those recommendations. The committee does not feel that K-3 students should be introduced to online classes yet, but it should not be a problem for 4-8 students. Meanwhile, K-3 students will still have

the format of their bags bolstered and expanded. They are also hoping to find a solution to using online classes in the event of power outages.

"[They are an] outstanding group. Very committed to continuing with improving the Blizzard

Bags and what we provide to our students and families", Kellan noted.

Board Member Paul Lutz finished the discussion by defending the program, feeling that it served as a great way to teach students how to learn outside of a formal classroom setting.

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Golf Star Thibodeau Goes Top 10 in Last Amateur Tournament

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

There's a well-known adage which states that "All good things must come to an end." But in the case of former Pinkerton Academy golf star Lauren Thibodeau from Hampstead, it's a case of jaw-dropping, truly exceptional things coming to an end.

The title and trophy-collecting recent Pinkerton grad played in her final amateur tournament last weekend when she took part in the 2018 Liberty National Junior Golf Invitational at the Liberty National Golf Course in Jersey City, N.J. And the local woman finished up quite solidly, ending up with a top 10 finish.

That major regional tourney was held last Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4, and it is revered as a nationally-ranked junior amateur golf competition that was created to bring together the country's top junior golfers for a 36-hole stroke play championship. The invitational is open to amateur boys and girls who have not reached their 19th birthday by the start of the tournament and have not entered college.

Thibodeau was mere weeks from starting her collegiate golf career at the University of Louisville going into that big event, so

she was eligible. But her dad Dave and Lauren herself knew that placing high there would be very tough.

"This is the course that recently hosted the President's Cup event and has held many tour events in the past," said dad Dave in anticipation of the competition. "Lauren has played this event in the past, but it was always in the early spring when the weather was cold, rainy, and windy. This year it's being held in early August when the course is in great shape. This year there is a really strong field of girls who are playing the event. It will not be an easy event to place in the top three."

As things turned out, the local star finished in a five-way tie for 11th after day one of play last Friday, shooting a nine-over-par 81 on the par-72 course. On day two Saturday, Thibodeau improved her standing to a three-way tie for 10th by shooting a 79, giving her a final score of 160. She wound up tied with Jennifer David of Hudson, Ohio and Malini Rudra of Syosset, N.Y. The tourney title was won - by a single stroke - by Kyra Cox from South Salem, N.Y. with her final score of 150.

Thibodeau 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 ros-



Recent PA grad and former golf star Lauren Thibodeau, right, played the first round of the 2018 Liberty National Junior Invitational - her last amateur tourney - with Florida State-bound Caroline Hodge and Rylie Hefkin last week. *Courtesy photo*

ter." In the wake of the Liberty tourney, Dave Thibodeau and his talented daughter turned their thoughts toward the next, exciting chapter of her young life.

"Lauren and I are leaving early in the morning of Aug. 11 to start driving her car out to Louisville," said Dave. "She will check in to the dorm on the 13th, and classes start on the 20th. She will have a busy week

leading up to the start of classes with setting up her dorm room and team meetings and incoming freshman-athlete orientation. She is super-excited and cannot wait for school to start."



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Jammed With Talent, Senior Legion Crew Performed Well

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Anyone who paid even a modicum of attention to New Hampshire high school baseball this past spring and then got a look at the roster of the Derry Senior American Legion Chase Post 9 hardball crew at the end of the spring knew that this was going to be one fun, hard-working, and entertaining squad to watch.

Coach Mike Lynch's Derry bunch certainly lived up to the hype, but in the end the locals weren't quite able to make it through a talented and determined field of opponents at the state Senior Legion tournament at Manchester's historic Gill Stadium a few short weeks ago. However, it certainly wasn't for any lack of trying.

The Chase Post contingent rolled into 2018 action with high school all-state performers from Pinkerton Academy and elsewhere, and even on paper it was more than plain that this would be a formidable outfit for just about anybody to try to vanquish.

Stalwarts from Pinkerton - already well into a baseball groove and plenty familiar



Slick-fielding Jake McGill was a steady hand at short-stop again for the Derry Senior Legion squad during an exciting and productive 2018 summer campaign which ended in round three of the state tourney.

with each other following another strong campaign for coach Steve Campo's academy team - included infielder Brady Day, third baseman Frank Gulezian, pitcher Derek Hiscox, pitcher/first baseman George Welch, standout hitter Connor Jenkins, slick-fielding short-stop Jake McGill, versatile

brother duo of catcher Jake and pitcher Dave Unkles, and their fellow Astros Ryan Simard (outfield), Anthony Dinardi (versatile), Jack Normand (versatile), Vito Ortiz (outfield), Mike Packowski (pitcher), and Matt Staineich (pitcher).

Coming in from outside the program and bringing with them plenty of skill



Hard-hitting Derry Senior Legion catcher Jake Unkles followed up an all-state high school season for Pinkerton Academy with an excellent summer campaign.

Photos by Chris Pantazis

were Timberlane Regional all-state infielder and leadoff batting star Christian Allaire, Raymond High's versatile stalwart Andrew Dupuis, and talented Bishop Guertin outfielder Taylor Proulx.

The Derry contingent experienced both peaks and valleys during its season, but there were a whole lot more ups than downs.

The locals started the campaign off with an 11-2 walloping of Salem in late June, but then took a couple of noteworthy losses on the chin from a strong Nashua squad in a double-header at historic Holman Stadium in the Gate City. Those defeats

were of the 11-2 and 3-0 varieties, and they stung the Derry crew a bit. But it was still very early in the season.

The Post 9 bunch then leaped right back onto the winning trail with an exclamation point on June 27 when all-state lefty pitcher Welch twirled a beautiful no-hitter at a light-hitting Londonderry Post 27 team on its own Londonderry High School field in a contest which Derry won 10-0.

That resounding success was the first in a run of four consecutive victories which didn't end until the Derry side made the fairly lengthy road trip to Spaulding High and took an 11-1 beating

from a Rochester team which would end up being the number one tournament seed from the locals' own state District B.

However, coach Lynch then watched his Derry Legion snag three straight victories before suffering another notable setback in the form of a frustrating, error-filled 3-1 loss to the Londonderry Post 27 side.

Hopefully getting that ugly effort out of its system, the Chase Post crew then went on to close out its regular season with three more wins in succession to finish up the regular campaign at 12-4 and with the second District B seed in the forthcoming tourney.

The Derry bunch opened the state tourney - playing in game one against District A entry Weare - and snagging a harrowing 8-7 victory over that opponent to start out at 1-0 in the double-elimination event.

However, the locals wouldn't taste victory again at Gill, falling 11-4 to tough Rochester on day two and then wasting a masterful pitching effort from Saint Joseph's of Maine-bound Welch in a 1-0 decision to Concord on day three.

"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 Lynch after that elimination loss. "But we had a very good season, and I'm proud of all of these guys."

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Rowing Alliance Seeking Pinkerton and LHS Students

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Just about anybody who has been involved in rowing sports will tell you that they have had a tremendous amount of fun while also challenging themselves both physically and mentally. And the Manchester Rowing Alliance is all about getting more and more area teenagers involved so they too can see what rowing sports are all about.

MRA director Brenda

Balenger has been a pivotal figure in her organization's establishment of and involvement with the Pinkerton Academy and Londonderry High School crew programs. And Balenger and her group are looking to get more PA and LHS students going in rowing sports right now.

MRA is presently accepting applications for the fall rowing season, and any high school student entering or attending Londonderry or Pinkerton is

welcomed to register with the rowing alliance.

"MRA is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to introduce the sport of rowing to youth in the Southern New Hampshire area," said Londonderry High crew and MRA liaison Carolyn Brown. "We have held a presence at both LHS and PA over the past few years and welcome returning and novice rowers."

Anyone who has witnessed folks involved in rowing sports knows that



The Manchester Rowing Alliance is now seeking local high school students.

athletes get an intense, full-body workout and enjoy some pretty amazing camaraderie with fellow rowers trying to aim for many of the

same goals. And as is the case with many sports, rowing can be habit-forming in the best possible ways.

Anyone interested in tak-

ing up the local rowing alliance on its offer should visit the MRA website at www.rowmanchester.org for registration details.

Pinkerton's First Fall Tryouts of 2018 Start Next Monday

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Believe it or don't, the first high school sports tryouts of the 2018-19 school year will take place next Monday, Aug. 13. And Pinkerton Academy will have football, field hockey, boys' and girls' soccer, girls' volleyball, golf, and spirit athletes getting down to business for the fall campaign that day.

Some freshman squads will be holding off until the next day, Tuesday the 14th, and bass fishing and cross-country contingents won't get down to their tryouts until a week later.

"Pinkerton Academy offers nine sports in the fall for which freshmen will have the opportunity to try out," said PA athletic director and varsity football coach Brian O'Reilly. "These activities all begin before the start of school in the fall. There are three days of tryouts. Once tryouts begin in a sport, that team

will practice or play five or six times per week throughout the season."

The varsity and junior varsity field hockey squads will get started next Monday from 7-10 in the morning and meet up on the field hockey field. The freshmen will then be out on that field from 10 until noon.

Varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore football players will get going at the oval on the 13th from 7-10 a.m. The freshmen will not have their initial tryout session until the next day from 10 in the morning until 1 that afternoon at the oval.

The Pinkerton veteran golfers and hopefuls will meet up in the field house at 9 that morning, and boys' varsity and JV boys' soccer players will convene in Team Room 7 in the field house at 8 that morning. Freshman boy booters will have their first tryout session on Tuesday the 14th on the boys' soccer pitch from 10 until noon.

Girls' varsity and JV soc-

cer players will meet up on the girls' soccer field from 8 until 11 on the morning of the 13th, with the freshmen meeting up from 10 until noon on that pitch.

Spirit squad (cheerleading) varsity and JV members and hopefuls will convene in the Shepard Building Gym from 8:45 until noon on the 13th, and the varsity and JV girl volleyball players will gather in the field house from 8:30-11:30 that morning.

Then on Monday the 20th, the academy's bass fishing and cross-country veterans and hopefuls will meet for the first time.

The bass fishers will gather in the Astro Café at 2:30 that afternoon, the boy cross-country runners will convene at 8:15 a.m. in Team Room 8 in the field house, and the Lady Astro harriers will get together in Team Room 5 in the field house from 8-11 a.m.

The only form which will be accepted on the first day of tryouts is the

?Pinkerton Athletic Physical Form?

All student-athletes must have had a physical prior to participating in any tryout, practice, scrimmage, or game. Each student is responsible for getting this physical. The physical must be completed on a Pinkerton Academy Physical Form?, which is available in the Pinkerton Academy Athletic Office, Pinkerton Main Office, or on the Pinkerton Academy Web Site at www.PinkertonAcademy.net. Physicals will be good for two years from the date of

the exam. Incoming freshmen must have physical forms which are dated after June 1 of 2018.

Along with the physical form is a medical history form that must be filled out and turned in. This is required every two years with the physical form, and any necessary updates can be made within the Family ID Sports Registration.

Pinkerton does registration for all sports teams online through a partner company, FamilyID (www.familyid.com). The online registration includes

contact information, permission and consent, policies and procedures, and medical information. All information must be submitted by a parent through the online registration within the dates allotted. The physical/medical history form is the only paperwork that will be accepted in the school's athletic office.

Further information on any school sports-related question or regarding the required forms should be directed to the Pinkerton Academy athletic office at 437-5200, extension 2115.

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Local Youngsters Keep Excelling As Fun Run Season Nears End

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Kids from Londonderry and Derry continued to collect top-three finishes and excel mightily during the second-to-last week of the 43rd season of Greater Derry Track Club Summer Fun Runs at Londonderry High School last Monday, July 30.

No less than 15 youngsters from those two local towns bagged first, second, or third places on an evening during which runners and their families donated an impressive 300 pounds of food as registration fees which enabled the kids to participate. That mountain of food was then split in half and the halves went to the St. Jude's Food Pantry in Londonderry and the Saint Thomas Aquinas Food Pantry in Derry. Those numbers brought to a whopping 1,310 pounds the total amount of vital food donated to the two local food pantries to help area

folks dealing with tough times and shortages of food. Among the aforementioned local competitors who tallied top-three placements were Londonderry's Nathan Smith and Emily Bugehagen with thirds in the nine-year-old boys' and girls' divisions respectively, Derry's Jonah Roberts and Eve Klok with wins in their respective 10-year-old classes, Elijah Roberts and Katson Mapzoly of Derry with seconds in their 10-year-old divisions, and Leah Griffin from Londonderry with a third place in the 10-year-old girls' class.

In the 11-year-old girls' division, Linsey Gregoire of Londonderry proved unbeatable among the girls, and her fellow Londonderry resident Lilianna Cawthorn claimed second. In the boys' division, Derry boy Jacob Hall notched a second place. Among the 12-year-olds, Michaela Horan and Amara Williams of



Sam Harrington (front) of Chester and Zack McGarry from Windham were standout runners in their age group all summer.

Londonderry finished 2-3 among the girls, and Bailey Yager from Derry sewed up the second spot among the males. And in competition among the 13-year-olds,



Linsey Gregoire from Londonderry was all but unbeatable in her 11-year-old girls' division in the GDTC summer fun runs this year. Photos by Chris Paul

Amelia Hernandez from Derry was utterly unbeatable among the young ladies while Kevin Plakyda from Londonderry bagged second among the boys. That brought successful

Greater Derry Track Club Fun Run Season number 43 to its final evening earlier this week with a last bunch of runs and award ceremonies. As has long been the

case in the beloved summer running series, 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 to 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 always open to children from any town or city. And there are doubtless folks young and older too already looking forward to season 44 next summer.

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Old Home Days-Lundgren 5K Race To Be Run For The 39th Time

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It's one of the more beloved parts of Londonderry's annual summer celebration, and the Londonderry Old Home Days-Lundgren 5K Road Race will be run for the 39th time on Saturday, April 18.

The course takes participants through some of the towns' historic and scenic streets. The event begins and ends on Mammoth Road in front of the Grange Hall, and runners have long commented upon how smoothly the race is handled from the very start with the registration process through to the awards ceremony.

Longtime Londonderry High School teacher and cross-country coach Larry

Martin - for whom the LHS track is now named - was the race director for the first 30-plus Old Home Days races before he handed that directorship off to present Londonderry High multi-sport coach Matt Smith.

Plaques are awarded to all male and female winners and runners-up in each of the following age groups: 12-and-under, 13-16, 17-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, and 70-and-over.

The 2017 race winner was Londonderry High graduate and then Gordon College running star Damon Kilgore Jr., who also won the race in his senior year of high school in 2014. Kilgore crossed the finish line in an excellent 15 minutes and 45.5 seconds last August.

"Lundgren is seen as a

kind of highlight event for high school runners. And after winning it (in 2014), I wanted to step back and give other, younger kids a shot," Kilgore said seconds after crossing the finish line for his second win. "The town has given me so much and been so supportive, and I love running this race. This race is so special."

Further proving the 2017 race winner's thoughts from the LHS Lady Lancer perspective, Londonderry High senior female running star Kalin Gregoire was the ladies' winner of the 2017 race - 13th overall - in 19:31.8.

Registration forms can be obtained on-line at <http://oldhomeday.com>, with pre-registration being \$15 for town residents and



The 39th Londonderry Old Home Days-Lundgren 5K is on Saturday, Aug. 18.

\$20 for non-residents. Specially-designed shirts will be presented to the first 200 race registrants. Many merchandise prizes will be raffled at the conclusion of the race, and all runners are eligible for the raffle prizes.

On the day of the race, the registration fee will be \$20 for everyone, and there will be last-minute pre-registration the evening before from 5-7 p.m. in the LHS

gymnasium.

Race-morning registration will begin at 6:45 in the LHS gym and run until just before the race takes the starting gun at 8. The race will be held rain or shine.

The course records have stood for many years. Dave Dunham holds the men's and overall records at 14 minutes and 44 seconds, which he established in 1991. The late and greatly-

missed female record holder - Maribel Sanchez - set her women's record of 17:35 back in 2000. The former Dartmouth College All-American track and field star passed away from the complications of breast cancer in 2016, leaving behind a husband and three children as well as a great many admirers of her abilities and courage.

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Democratic Meeting

The Derry Democratic Committee meets on the 4th Thursday of the month at Marion Gerrish Community Center at 7 p.m. On Aug. 23 our guest speaker will be Naomi Andrews, candidate for US Congress. Any questions can be directed to DerryDems@gmail.com. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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:

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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: 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!

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 soreffs-15@aol.com or 603 895-6120.

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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