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Middle School to Host Talk On Education Funding Issue

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Derry residents are well aware of the high tax rate currently plaguing the town, with the total tax rate set at \$28.86 and the largest portion being the school tax rate at \$17.14.

Over the last few months, there have been numerous efforts to aid in lessening the tax rate, from a non-binding referendum that would make the Derry School District a department of the town, to continuous efforts to bring the Town Council and School Board together in order to discuss a solution.

Unfortunately, commu-

nications have broken down as of late between the two sides, with the council suggesting that a binding referendum in the near future to force the issue. However, this does not exactly delve into why the school tax rate has become so high as of late. In order to help educate the public on the source of this issue, Gilbert H. Hood Middle School will be hosting a presentation on Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. that will delve deeper into the issue.

Conducting the presentation will be Executive Councilor Andru Volinsky and Attorney John Tobin. Both individuals served as representatives in the Clare-

mont School District v. Governor of New Hampshire case of the 1980s and 1990s, which is the main basis of the funding issue Derry currently faces.

Claremont sued the state because it was unable to properly fund its schools based on local property taxes. Although the state agreed to contribute 8 percent to cost of education to a fund for poor districts, the promise was never fully funded and forced the lawsuit to be revisited, eventually leading to the state Supreme Court ruling in favor of Claremont. However, within the last 10 years, there have been sev-

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Derry Police Warn Residents About Rise of Phone Scams

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Phone scams are on the rise again, with thieves using more and more advanced methods to steal from unsuspecting victims over the phone. Derry is no different than any other town in the country in this, and is just as susceptible to these attacks. In order to make sure that residents are aware of the nature of these scams, Captain Vernon Thomas of the Derry Police Department has been issuing a number of warnings in order to help others stay one step ahead of scammers. This comes in light of a recent scam attack that tricked one local woman into thinking that her granddaughter was in jail and

needed bail money. Soon enough, said victim ended up losing \$1300. Thomas himself has actually been known to receive as many as five scam calls per day.

"It's just another way of getting to people", Thomas noted.

According to Thomas, the scams, which can disguise themselves as handling anything from taxes and student loans to credit card balances, typically use a robotic female voice and utilize a spoof phone number. This can be one similar to either an IRS phone number or a local number. They also typically provide fake call back numbers to throw victims off their trail. In the event that you were to receive one of these scam calls, the first thing to do is

identify any suspicious details surrounding the message. For example, the IRS cannot threaten to have you arrested for unpaid taxes over the phone. You might also be announced to be the winner of a lottery, despite not even entering into one. Furthermore, in case the scam is coming from an actual person instead of a machine, be sure to ask them for their information. Most likely, they will give up and move on to another phone number.

"As soon as they tell you they have an offer", just hang up", Thomas stated.

Unfortunately, it is impossible to track where scammers call from unless they are local, as most can

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Irish film producer Jane Veitch and videographer Matthew Gold interview James Scammon, at the First Parish Church Meetinghouse on Friday, Aug. 10. Scammon is a local genealogist and a descendant of the Cochran and Wilson families, some of the original settlers of Nutfield.

Photo by Chris Paul

Irish Film Crew Visits Area To Film Historic Roots

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Nutfield is the original name for group of towns we now call Derry, Londonderry, and Windham. This area is rich with history stemming from its almost 300 year life span. Ever since 1719 when Reverend James MacGregor brought a group of Scottish-Irish settlers

to this portion of NH; the area has been witness to not only plenty of amazing moments within its vicinity; but also the birth and growth of the United States. It is not just Americans who find value in this history. Plenty of Irish citizens also find value in Nutfield's, and New England's, connection to this section of Europe. A producer and videog-

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Derry Rotary Club Prepares For Annual Fundraising Auction

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The Derry Rotary Club has been going strong since 1970. They have put together very popular events like veteran's cookouts and spaghetti dinners to help bring residents together. Events like these come with a price, which is where fundraisers come into play. One of their biggest is their annual auction, which is looking to be even bigger this year.

According to Co-chairs Bill Wood and Dave Hatch, the latest auction is slated to take place on Aug. 25 in the parking lot of Fireye Inc. on 3 Manchester Road and Art McLean will take his usual position as the auctioneer.

The event has been going on since the beginning of this chapter in 1970. They regularly offer roughly 300 to 400 items and

bring in around \$18,000 to \$20,000 to help fund the chapter's various functions throughout the year. This alone can account for roughly 40 percent of the \$500,000 that the chapter has managed to raise in the last 10 years.

"It's still a big event for us," Wood noted.

The event will be starting at 9 a.m. with a yard sale format for a good chunk of the items available. The main the event will kick off with the live auction at 9:30 a.m., when some of the more prominent items and packages will be made available. Amongst the selection of items will be ones both used and new. With slightly used furniture and brand new chainsaws and weed whackers. There will also be a series of themed item bundles being auctioned off. One is BBQ equipment, and other featuring back-to-school items. A car will even be auctioned off. Attendees will have the chance to bid on a 2003 BMW 525i, black on black with automatic transmission and 150,000 miles. Gift certificates and cash raffles will also be available, including five \$100 prizes, two \$250 prizes, a \$500 prize, a \$1000 prize, and a \$2,500 prize. As an added bonus for frequenters



Derry Police Chief and Derry Rotary Club member, Ed Garone points out a bidder at last year's auction.

of Rotary events, for every \$100 spent at the auction, attendees can earn \$10 worth of "Rotary Bucks", which are essentially gift cards that can be used at subsequent Rotary events. "There's something for everyone at this auction", McLean stated.

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On top of raising money for the Rotary chapter, members also hope to continue building their relationship with local businesses and organizations. Many items and donations were made by the likes of Mack's Apples, Clam Haven, Simpson's Painting, Benson's Lumber, and Eddie's Saw Service, while

the Rotary has been working closely with groups like the Boys & Girls Club, the Marion Gerrish Community Center, The Upper Room Family Resource Center, and VFW Post 1617 during their various events. As a whole, Rotary International has been running since 1905, with roughly 1.2 million members all over the world. Following their motto of "Service Above Self", the group is dedicated to aiding communities whenever possible. They have made significant strides towards ending Polio on a global scale and improving worldwide literacy rates.

If you happen to have any items that would like to donate to the auction, call (603) 548-2011.



Derry Rotary Club members will be working up quite a sweat again this year as they haul out hundreds of auction items on Aug. 25 at FIREYE Inc. in Derry.

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MacGregor Park Will Have Second Annual Vigil for Overdose Victims

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The effects of the opioid crisis in New Hampshire can still be felt by citizens from all walks of life. Not only has the epidemic shattered lives and relationships, but it has also taken the lives of hundreds of people, including 437 in 2016 alone. The families and friends of these victims still feel the pain from losing them to drug overdoses. These individuals come together every year around this time for the International Overdose Awareness Day (IOAD). Held since 2012, it was created by the non-profit public health organization Australian Pinpointing Institute to help bring together those who have lost loved ones to overdoses. Derry is now yet another town that participates in this effort, as MacGregor Park will be holding a candlelight vigil for the

IOAD on Aug. 31, starting at 6 p.m.

Started last year by a group of mothers who had all lost a son to overdoses; Lisa Walsh, Cyndi Wood, Lila Mazzola, and Susan Markievitz announced to the Town Council that they would be holding the vigil to give those who have also lost a loved one to drug overdoses a sense of hope in these trying times.

According to Walsh, "She had noticed that although the IOAD had proven to be immensely popular throughout the country, New Hampshire was another story". "There really wasn't much for International Awareness Day in New Hampshire," Walsh said.

To pay her respects to her son Shane, who overdosed in 2016, Walsh worked with the other mothers to put the event together.

About 150 people

attended the vigil last year, which Walsh considered a success. The mothers hope to make this year's vigil bigger than last year. In addition to the candlelight vigil; the event will also feature Jerry Goncalo and Jim and Julia Gamache serving as guest speakers. They are from the Journey of Hope program in Londonderry. The program offers an overdose grief group. There will also be tables that advertise resources for those still-grieving, training on the use of the emergency treatment drug Narcan, a slideshow featuring pictures and the dates of birth and death of victims, and potentially even a visit from Chris Sununu.

While the event helps those close to the victims come together in comfort and support, it also has other objectives. It takes place at the end of August, which allows the IOAD to



Last year, on International Overdose Awareness Day, a vigil was held at MacGregor Park for family members who had lost their lives due to drug overdose. *File photo*

kick off National Recovery Month in September.

The annual event is handled by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. It serves to increase awareness and understanding of mental and substance use disorders; as well as cele-

brate the people who recover. The organizers also hope to eliminate the stigma surrounding overdose deaths; reminding the public that anyone can become an addict and their issues and death do not speak to the state of a victim's family and friends. The event serves as a great source of comfort for everyone involved, including the

mothers who helped to put it together. Walsh noted that, "Even when she and her husband were meeting with complete strangers at the vigil, they immediately feel connected with them because of the circumstances".

"It felt good to see that our son was remembered", Walsh stated.

Education Funding

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eral cuts to this funding. Furthermore, although a \$150 million program was introduced to assist poorer communities, said program is being phased out at a rate of 4 percent per year. Due to the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars of state funding each year, it has

forced school districts like Derry to raise property taxes to absorb the cuts. Unfortunately, Volinsky notes that due to Derry's substantially below average property valuation, that has made the situation even more complicated.

"That does make it harder for Derry to raise

funds through its local property taxes", Volinsky stated.

That is just a quick overview of what Volinsky and Tobin hope to expand upon more during this presentation, where they also plan on speaking about how the state raises money for schools and how that affects certain towns better than others, stabilization funding, and State Bill 193, which has tried to establish a voucher program to address education funding.

Above all else, the two simply hope to educate the public on the matter, as they will also be showing the presentation to residents in Newport, Berlin, Keene, and Rochester, just to name a few. The presentation serves to allow the public to know enough about the matter to make an educated choice when voting for candidates.

"This is both a historical and modern understanding of the issue," Volinsky noted.

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Editorial

Let the Sun Shine In

Open and transparent government - you could call it the battle cry of community newspapers.

That's what the public deserves from its officials, on the local, state and national level. And providing information about the doings of government at the local level is a job this newspaper continues to take seriously.

A reminder that government business conducted in the open is at the heart of a democracy. If we don't know what our officials are doing, we don't have the information to hold them accountable. And the more information we have, the better.

Knowledge, as the saying goes, is power. And that power is not something to be held close to the chest by politicians; it belongs in the open, available to everyone, especially to those who put politicians in office and depend on them for services, fair budgeting and just plain listening to the will of the people.

The key, of course, is open access to meetings and records. We hear a lot about government transparency on the national level; it's at least as important at the town and school level, where decisions have more immediate impact on our pocketbooks and our lives.

Open government means newspapers, if they're doing their job, must act as watchdogs, asking the uncomfortable questions, getting the information, and providing it to their readers. This is very

hard to do when the government does things behind closed door. And if documents are not readily made available, the state's Right to Know process is at the ready for anyone to use.

The "Your Right to Know." That's the heart of what government is all about. As a citizen in a democracy, you have the right to know how your government operates, and your elected officials have the obligation, except in carefully spelled out specific situations, to conduct their business in the open.

Sure, it's a lot easier for officials to discuss public business in private, which they do, where negotiations and off-the-cuff comments and hypothetical situations can be aired in a controlled atmosphere. But that's not the way things are supposed to work.

Discussion is to be done in public. Being in public office isn't supposed to be easy, and it requires following the rules, whether you like them or not, sometime officials make up rules as they go along. Making it hard for the public to find out what's going on is playing loose with open government.

That's why we report the details of what's been discussed. Then it's up to all citizens to get involved and make sure their voices are heard.

So in the midst of it all, we're happy to do our part to let the sun shine in all parts of town government.

Letters

Thoughts on Down Town

To the editor,

Just read your article (Improving Down Town) in the Aug. 9 issue of the Nutfield News.

For experience, I have 79 years as a native of Derry. Before the Derry Police had patrol cars, when kids walked to school, and when we had no McDonald's or Shaw's.

Yes, Derry had a well-patronized Downtown back in the 40 - 50s but then 93 came to town.

The A&P, and First National Grocery stores and others left Broadway.

It was that time when large shopping centers came on the scene with easy parking. For the most part the small stores could no longer compete. They would close and a new business would replace them and also fail.

More than once Derry (Derry Improvement Association) would encourage store owners to invest in programs to put a new face on the downtown.

My opinion (for what it's worth), Downtown was a time, an era, that for the most part is gone. Do cop's walk the beat (Broadway) checking in with storeown-

ers and business's anymore? No. They are in A.C. Patrol cars. As much as you want it to happen, like bringing back your youth, sorry to say it's gone.

In all my many travels in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, I've seen the deserted boarded up storefronts of years past.

I wonder what folks thought at the turn of the century (1900) when their horse and buggy was forced off the road by those infernal motor cars?

Yes, the 10 cent ice cream is gone also. So like it or not so is Down Town Derry.

Ernest E. Benway
Derry

Two Faced President

As a Conservative Independent I agree with some of Trump's domestic policies, but Trump is two faced concerning foreign trade.

President Trump harassed and threatened Harley Davidson because they are moving their foreign production overseas in response to the imposition of the Trump tariffs. He has railed against other U.S. companies who have moved facilities to foreign

countries.

Trump's trade war with China might eventually even out the trade imbalance with China, but it might lead to China establishing trade deals with other countries and the permanent loss of revenue to U.S. companies and farmers.

Trump has businesses all over the world producing his products. Trump shirts have been made in China, Bangladesh, Honduras, and Vietnam. Some of Trump's suits came from Indonesia. His eyeglasses are from China. Some furniture emanates from Turkey. Trump flags and hats are made in China.

Many of the Trump hotel products are manufactured overseas, include pens, shampoo, body wash, moisturizers, shower caps, laundry bags, pet products and bath towels from China.

Trump's outsourcing is inconsistent with his attacks on U.S. companies manufacturing products overseas. He is two faced and does not practice what he preaches. I will not vote for him again.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry

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Irish Film Producer Jane Veitch and videographer Matthew Gold traveled throughout the area with local historian Paul Lindemann to capture the history of Nutfield for a documentary they were producing. Above, they speak with Derry Heritage Commission chairman Karen Blandford-Anderson
Photos by Chris Paul



Film Crew

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ographer from MacMillan Media recently visited Derry and Londonderry as part of a weeklong stay to delve into Nutfield's relation to Ireland and Scotland.

Film Producer Jane Veitch and videographer Matthew Gold were accompanied throughout their stay by local historical expert Paul Lindemann. They explored the numerous historically significant locations in town. Starting at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 9 the three visited the First Parish Church Meetinghouse, met with Derry History Museum Curator Mark Mastromarino, and visited a room dedicated to Nutfield's Irish roots in the Derry Public Library. After some lunch at Maryann's Diner, they went on to visit Forest Hill Cemetery before finishing off at Beaver Lake; which was the site of MacGregor's very first sermon in Nutfield. According to Veitch, the footage they obtained is being developed into a documentary for the Ulster-Scotts Agency that will expand upon major Presbyterian migrations. Their journey also took them Londonderry and Belfast, Maine. "We're really hoping to lift the profile on this part

of the world," Veitch noted.

On Friday, Aug. 10, the crew headed over to Londonderry, where they interviewed Londonderry Historical Society member and Museum Curator, Ann Chiampa. Chiampa gave the crew a tour of the historic buildings on the Morrison House Museum grounds and discussed much of the Nutfield history through the perspective of Londonderry.

That afternoon, the group headed back to First Parish Church where they interviewed members of the

church, historical society and descendants of some of the original settlers. They also traveled to Sandown, where they were met by Arlene Basset, who opened the Sandown Meetinghouse for them to film.

The crew was amazed at the original condition of much of the structure, and Basset filled them in on some of the history surrounding the building.

With Nutfield's 300th birthday just around the corner, the significance of this region has become of worldwide importance. Veitch

noted that the history of these settlers is not well known back in her home country. Through her visit, she hopes to change that and educate more people about the shared connections between these two portions of the world. This being her first trip to Derry, Veitch not only enjoyed her time in the town, but was also surprised to see how many ways it could be connected back to Ireland. She also took quite a liking to the history observed in the Forest Hill Cemetery and Beaver Lake. "We're discovering lots of

interesting things along the way", Veitch stated.

Not surprisingly, this is not the first time a European film crew visited Derry to explore its long and colorful history. Earlier this year, a crew from BBC Northern Ireland and Waddell Media filmed part of a mini-series titled 'Family Footsteps' which revolved around Alan and Ainsley Laughlin. They both had ancestral links with

MacGregor. Their trip to Derry was to observe the town in a similar fashion to Veitch and Gold. The highlight of their visit was the Derry Public Library, where they met with a dozen other descendants of MacGregor living in or around Derry. This provided opportunities for both sides to share stories and experiences with one another.



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Reenactor Brings Queen Victoria Back to Life at Derry Public Library

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Sally Mummey, Historical reenactor, will hold a presentation at the Derry Public Library on Sept. 26 about the famous ruler, Queen Victoria, by dressing as the queen and imitating her speech patterns and mannerisms.

Queen Victoria, a member of the House of Hanover who served as Queen of the United Kingdom for 63 years and 7 months, was the symbol of the Victorian era of her country. Victoria managed to inherit the throne at the age of 18 in 1837, after the deaths of King George III, Prince Edward, Duke of Kent and

Strathearn, and all three of Edward's elder brothers. The Victorian era was marked by significant industrial, political, scientific, and military changes, while Victoria maintained significant popularity throughout her reign. Despite her significance, not many Americans are well versed in her historic impact.

Mummey did not always play the role of Queen Victoria. She spent two of her roughly three decades as a historical reenactor playing as Mary Todd Lincoln, the wife of President Lincoln, during Civil War reenactments. However, after playing that role for so long, several co-

workers noted how much Mummey resembled Victoria. Ironically enough, Lincoln and the Queen also shared a number of connections. They wrote to one another during the American Civil War and they both reacted to the deaths of their husbands in like ways. Because of these similarities, Mummey took it upon herself to try and recreate Victoria, feeling that her time as Lincoln was excellent training for this new undertaking. "I feel that I'm a living history book", Mummey noted.

The actual performance is two-fold; Mummey has dedicated herself to perfecting her British accent and nailing down the details of



Sally Mummey will play Queen Victoria at DPL.

Victoria's outfits that she has recreated and worn for audiences. Her act also delves into many noteworthy moments of Victoria's life and reign as Queen. Mummey goes into how Victoria ascended to the throne and how she reacted

to the death of her husband. However, one of the more interesting elements is how she handled Britain's role in the American Civil War. During its four year life span, the Confederacy attempted to gain legitimacy through recognition from European countries; namely through the United Kingdom because of their reliance on the Confederacy's cotton. There was also the Trent Affair, during Captain Charles Wilkes' attack on a Royal Mail Ship from the United Kingdom's Navy, nearly starting a new war between them and what remained of the United States. Above all else, Mummey wants to capture Victoria's emotions and

humor when playing as her. "I try to make her human," Mummey stated. Throughout her 8 years reenacting the life of Queen Victoria, Mummey loves to speak with her audiences and see their reactions to her act. One older woman she met claimed to be a nurse for Winston Churchill. Just as important to her; however, is her husband Paul Rafferello. He assists her in getting dressed before performances, and he also portrays her royal guard to aid her in performances. "Without him, I couldn't do this", Mummey said. The performance will be from 6:30 - 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26. To register: visit lizr@derrypl.org.

Incoming Freshmen Get Taste of Pinkerton During Freshmen Field Day

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Every year, thousands of students either begin or continue their journey through high school at Pinkerton Academy. The massive school provides students with plenty of amazing opportunities for them to make great futures

for themselves. Unfortunately, the jump from middle school into high school can be rather overwhelming for most freshmen, especially considering the size of Pinkerton. For that reason, Pinkerton annually hosts a Freshman Field Day to help these new students acclimate to their new surroundings, as well

as get to know the hundreds of other students who are preparing for life in a brand new school as well.

Associate Dean of Freshman, Suzanne Trice, was one of Pinkerton's staff to help organize the latest field day on Aug. 7 and has been helping to organize the event for the last 7 years, which includes plenty of planning with teacher volunteers, Student Council Class Officers, food services, the Alumni Department, and just about everyone else on the campus. Trice ended up being incredibly grateful for the additional help, as the

event had to manage between 600 to 700 new students from Derry, Candia, Hooksett, Chester, Auburn, and Hampstead.

"It is very much a group effort. I am certainly very appreciative of all the willing hands to help", Trice stated.

But while it was the students' first taste of high school, Trice emphasized that the day was to be more about having fun than working. Aside from getting their student IDs and taking a tour of the campus, the students got to meet some of the teachers, get familiar with the school before lessons officially

start, and take part in several team building activities with the help of Adventurelore, a summer camp based out of Danville. Throughout the day, Trice could tell that the students were having a fantastic time, despite the heat. She especially enjoyed seeing how the students went from being students from Derry, Candia, or wherever else they came from, to students of Pinkerton, quickly making friends for the next four years in the process. But Trice also sees the event as very important for the development of the younger students. Not

only does having an initial exposure to the school in a fun environment help ease them into the new campus, but they are also able to meet with older students throughout the day, giving the freshman a sense of what to expect in the years to come.

"I think a lot of students are nervous about not only coming to high school but also particularly to Pinkerton because of the size. I think this day, along with Freshman Orientation, makes it a lot less scary for the first day of school", Trice noted.

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Astronomical Society Gives Residents A Close Look at the Stars

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NUTFIELD NEWS

While the exploration of Earth has long been a fascination for mankind, analyzing and understanding the cosmos has occupied our species' mind for just as long. Staring down at us every cloudless night, the endless amount of stars, planets, and other celestial phenomena still manage to escape our grasp physically. That has not stopped people from viewing them from afar, with or without the help of telescopes. Civilizations as early as Mesopotamia, Greece and Egypt also took to observing them.

New Hampshire also has its share of stargazers, as was evidenced by the recent two day event held at the Derry Public Library and

Broadview Farm by the New Hampshire Astronomical Society (NHAS). Originally the Concord Astronomy Club which started back in 1976, the society serves as a volunteer-based, non-profit group that regularly holds public observing sessions, demonstrations, astronomical slide shows, and discussions and talks about the subject. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in astronomy. The group regularly holds monthly public events at the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center in Concord, described as "Skywatches". "The main goal of the group is outreach and education", NHAS Secretary Paul Winalski noted.

Their latest event started on August 8 at the Derry Public Library, where NHAS member Steve

Rand, a retired school teacher, delved into the history of astronomy and its practices, as well as the technology used to explore the stars. Showcasing the variety of people interested in the study of the stars, the presentation attracted everyone from the elderly to a large number of children, who were more than inquisitive about what lies out in space. The following night, members of the NHAS and roughly 20 attendees arrived at Broadview Farm off of Young Road to view the stars on what was thankfully a clear, albeit muggy, night. The land itself was originally a working dairy farm. Once the owner had passed away, the property fell into a state of severe disrepair. The land was eventually obtained by the Town Council in 1998



Resident interested in the mysteries of the night sky gathered at Broadview Farm to observe the planets and stars.

for open space preservation. The sheer scale of the 78 acre property and lack of trees and other obstructions make it perfect for stargazing. Aside from the multitude of stars, the planets Jupiter and Saturn were also clearly visible that night, adding to the majesty of the night sky.

Observing the stars is a lot harder without the prop-

er equipment. This is why members of the NHAS brought two of their own telescopes to the event to help attendees gain a better appreciation of the depth of space. The telescopes, which ranged from \$2100 to \$4000, included the Celestron C9.25 and a 14 inch reflector scope. The attendees had plenty of reasons to be excited about the

event. Sabrina Pifko, for example, was very interested in telescopes and quite impressed with the ones on display that night. There was also Fay Chary, who was at the library presentation as well, and always takes an interest in anything revolving around the natural world. For more information visit: nhastro.com.

Phone Scams

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call from just about anywhere in the country. It is also impossible to determine just how many happen per year due to their volume. However, due to the severity of tax scams, the IRS has been attempting to crack down on those particular scams. In response, they have been pushing their list of the most common tax scams, titled the "Dirty Dozen", for the last

couple of years in order to familiarize the public with other ways that criminals may try to rob them or scam the IRS. These include phishing, or utilizing fake emails and websites, phone scams, identity theft, unscrupulous return preparers, fake charities, promises of inflated tax refunds, claims of access to business credits, falsely padding return deductions, falsifying income, abusing tax

shelters, frivolous tax arguments and offshore tax avoidance. On top of all these scamming opportunities, the IRS revealed the scammers have also been targeting immigrants with limited English proficiency in their native language, threatening them with deportation and arrest. They have also targeted deaf and hard of hearing individuals with video relay services, which the IRS encourages citizens not to trust.

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Aviation Museum Hosts Annual Fly-In Day with Free Rides



The Aviation Museum of New Hampshire, in Londonderry hosted an Aircraft Fly-In Day at the museum on Saturday, Aug. 11, that featured free flights to kids ages 8-17 with the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Young Eagles. Pilots from throughout New Hampshire flew in a to display a variety of home-built and vintage aviation aircraft at the museum. In addition to displaying the homebuilts, there were several vintage aircraft. There were also many aviation activities throughout the day including demonstrations of aircraft fabric covering, sheet metal riveting, conversations with the aircraft pilots, and tours of the Museum’s exhibits. Activities for children included a kids’ aircraft wing rib building project and paper airplane building.

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DERRY SPORTS

Londonderry High Produces Fine Coaches, Some at Pinkerton

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The Londonderry High School Class of 1983 produced no less than three coaches who later went on to lead New Hampshire Division I high school sports teams to multiple state championships. And two of the three did so as coaches at rival Pinkerton Academy.

LHS '83 graduates Kerry Boles and Rob Daziel have coached Pinkerton boys' soccer and girls' lacrosse contingents respectively for lengthy spans and led both to multiple state crowns. The other member of their graduating class - Tim Dudley - led the Dover High girls' softball squad to back-to-back state titles several years ago.

Back when Boles became the head guy for the PA boys' soccer program during the 1990's it was of passing interest to folks on both sides of the great rivalry. A former Londonderry Lancer athlete and graduate making the move into both coaching and teaching at the rival school was of some interest to some folks. But since then, well, the Derry school has had quite a few former Lancers step into teaching and high coaching roles and enjoy considerable success.

With the recent addition

of former Londonderry High student-athlete and varsity football coach Jon Rich to the Pinkerton varsity football coaching staff and a physical education and health teaching job, there are now six former LHS student-athletes serving as head or assistant coaches at Londonderry's rival school.

Along with Boles, Daziel, and LHS Class of 1998 grad Rich, there are Pinkerton varsity baseball coach Steve Campo (Class of 2003), varsity softball coach Kristen Abbott (Class of 2005), and most recent grad and assistant volleyball and softball coach Megan Hersey-Evans.

Hersey is a bit more than a handful of years out of LHS and a new history and psychology teacher at the academy. Campo is a middle school teacher in Derry, and Abbott teaches English at PA. Boles is a



Rob Daziel



Kristen Abbott



Kerry Boles

special education case manager and teacher at PA, while Daziel works in administration for Stonyfield Farm Yogurt in Londonderry outside his coaching duties.

For whatever reason, the cases of folks going from being a student at Pinkerton to Londonderry on their coaching roads is far more scant, with former Londonderry High varsity field hockey coach and longtime physical education and health teacher Ann Mac-

Lean - a PA graduate who last coached a varsity sport at LHS in the early 1990's - being one, and sub-varsity softball coach and English teacher Corrine Murphy being the other.

When asked about the transition and feelings about having gone from being athletic stalwarts in Lancer Nation to major positions at Pinkerton,

coaches Daziel, Boles, and Abbott felt that the development and education they received from quality coaches and teachers at LHS were pivotal in getting them ready for their future roles at PA.

Daziel, the first All-American lacrosse selection in Londonderry High history back in the early 1980's, said, "We had good, invest-

ed coaches back then. They were truly invested in the program, and I think you model yourself after the coaches you had."

Daziel, who played his entire LHS lac career for New Hampshire high school legend Tom Sawyer before moving on to a fine lacrosse career for coach Don Emerson at New England College in Henniker, became the Pinkerton varsity girls' lacrosse coach in 2012 and has led that program to no less than three state titles in seven years. And he has had at least one of his four daughters playing for him in PA garb in each of those seven seasons.

From the coaching standpoint, Daziel feels that Pinkerton is truly a special

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Former PA Baseball Stars Played in College Summer League

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

In the years since they built up impressive legacies as all-state baseball stars at Pinkerton Academy, Connor Donahue and Joey Murphy have gone on to still more success in college ball at schools in states which neighbor New Hampshire.

And University of Massachusetts at Amherst senior Donahue and Saint Joseph's College of Maine senior Murphy both went a step further this summer by testing their mettle in the Futures Collegiate Baseball League, going up against some of the top college baseball talent in the whole nation.

Pitcher Donahue played for the Martha's Vineyard Sharks' squad, which clinched the first place regular season title on Aug. 2 after leading the FCBL for the entire season. Their regular season mark of 35-17 up to that juncture rivaled that of the 2013 season in which the Sharks won the FCBL championship.

The Hampstead resident - who played ball at Worcester (Mass.) Academy after graduating from

Pinkerton in the spring of 2014 - had pitched in 15 games for the Sharks to that point in the season - ranking fifth on that strong team - with one start and 14 relief appearances. The 6-foot-4, 220-pound righty had struck out 18 would-be hitters in 20 1/3 innings to that juncture and compiled a 4.98 earned run average with no decisions.

One of Donahue's strongest performances for his FCBL squad was a four-inning stint against the Worcester Bravehearts in which he allowed two earned runs and struck out three.

The big hurler and business major - who also played ice hockey at PA and was a member of coach Casey Kesselring's 2012 state championship squad - also had a strong two-inning appearance in a 12-1 thumping of the Seacoast Mavericks.

Two-time New Hampshire high school all-state baseball pick Donahue appeared in 14 games - all in relief - as a junior for a 2018 U-Mass Amherst team which struggled its way to a 15-29 finish. The hurler posted an 0-1 record with a 5.84 ERA, but he held opposing hitters to a relative-

ly-light batting average of .265 and struck out 20 of them.

His former Pinkerton teammate Murphy played this summer for the North Shore Navigators' squad of Lynn, Mass. - the town of his birth - in the Futures League, and he was a strong force on a weak team which went 20-35 overall. But Murphy and his teammates finished their campaign pretty strong, winning two of their last three games and going 4-3 in the final seven. They showed both their personal pride and intestinal fortitude by capping off their campaign with a 2-1 edging of Nashua's Silver Knights in Lynn on the evening of Sunday, Aug. 5.

The skilled infielder - who was named a New Hampshire all-stater multiple times during his Pinkerton days before graduating in the spring of 2016 - appeared in 39 of those Navigators' games and batted at a strong .299 clip with 18 stolen bases, 12 runs batted in, and seven doubles. Murphy raked 41 hits, scored 21 times, and drew some 19 walks.

The sure-handed and speedy Murphy drove in three runs in a win over

Worcester and smacked three hits in battles with those Bravehearts and the Nashua Silver Knights as well.

Murphy was also a key player in his junior year at Saint Joe's in Standish, Me., this past spring, along with his teammate and fellow Pinkerton grad Chris Gerossie.

That dynamic duo helped the Monks' squad to an excellent 29-13 record and a

tremendous 17-1 home mark for coach Will Sanborn.

Shortstop Murphy hit at a .336 clip in 40 games - with 39 starts - for his college crew, leading the team in hits with 49 and stolen bases with 30. He also finished second to Gerossie in runs scored (30) and third in total bases (59).

The Derry resident - who is majoring in business and sports management - wound up being named a Great

Northeast Athletic Conference First-Team selection for the 2018 campaign.

While Murphy's former fellow Pinkerton Astro Gerossie has now graduated from the Maine school, the talented infielder - who played a lot of second base in the FCBL during the summer - will be joined by 2018 Pinkerton All-State pitcher and first baseman George Welch on the Monks' squad for Murphy senior's year.

Ex-Astro Gridders Making History at University of New England

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The former Pinkerton Academy football stalwarts Pat Chamberlain and Dylan Fischer made a bit of history last autumn when they got in on the ground floor for the very first season of University of New England football.

The outside linebacker Chamberlain and offensive lineman Fischer were teammates on the first team fielded by that Biddeford, Maine private college last fall after the duo played together at PA as well.

That team - which also included Chamberlain and Fischer's former Londonderry High School rival Nick Scarfo at linebacker - played what was termed a "pre-varsity schedule" which included a slate of eight games. The new

Nor'Easter contingent went 2-6, bagging historic victories over the junior varsity squad from Norwich and the jayvees from Bates.

Now this autumn the UNE gridders will play their first full-fledged varsity campaign starting with a 2018 season-opener at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Ct. on Thursday, Aug. 30.

The following Saturday (Sept. 8) Nor'Easter's coach Mike Lichten's crew will play its first full-fledged varsity home game when it plays host to Husson University.

A third non-league date will come on September 15 when UNE travels to Everett Stadium in Virginia for a matchup with Hampden-Sydney College.

Following a bye week, the Nor'easters get into their six-game Commonwealth

Coast football schedule. UNE will be at Nichols College on Sept. 29, then back at home against Curry College on Oct. 6, home again with Endicott College on the 13th, at Western New England University on the 20th, at home versus Salve Regina University on Oct. 27, and then at Becker College on Nov. 3.

The Nor'Easters are slated to conclude their first, historic varsity season on Nov. 10 with a non-conference meeting of new varsity programs as the Alvernia University gridders from Pennsylvania make the road trip to Biddeford.

Junior Chamberlain - who is from Auburn - is a political science major at the Maine school. Sophomore Fischer - a Candia resident - is going for an athletic training degree.

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Bernard Excels, GDTC Team First at Latest Grand Prix Event

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The Greater Derry Track Club's 2018 New Hampshire Grand Prix Race Series team entered that series' most recent race - The Epsom Old Home Days 4-Miler this past Sunday, Aug. 12 - trailing the tough Gate City Striders' crew of Nashua for first place by a pretty significant margin.

But the proud and determined GDTC runners - who won the 2017 Grand Prix title - approached that race like they were neck and neck

with the Gate City bunch and wound up winning the Epsom event, placing some seven runners among the top 14 finishers with Hampstead resident and Pinkerton Academy teacher and coach Amy Bernard finishing first among the women.

GDTC had 31 runners take part in the Epsom event, and that crew tallied 180 points to outdistance Gate City (161) and the much smaller Upper Valley Running Club contingent (57). The Nashua team consisted of 27 runners while Upper Valley only had 11

runners participate that damp day.

Stepping into the Epsom race the Gate City squad sat in first place with 924 points, with Greater Derry second with 641 and Upper Valley a very close third with 624. So adding in the Epsom race results, the Gate City Striders remained solidly in first with 1,085 points, Greater Derry was second with 821, and Upper Valley had fallen deeper into third with 681.

The series' remaining events are 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.

Bernard was the first woman across the finish line of the 154-participant Epsom event - and 14th overall - with her finishing time of 26 minutes and 12 seconds. Ladies' runner-up Karen Long was nearly two minutes behind Bernard in 27:52.

Finishing a bit faster than ladies' champion Bernard and also scoring significant points for the victorious

GDTC crew were Derry teenager Luke Brennan of Derry in fourth place overall (23:43), Ethan Desmarais of Chester in fifth place, Charlie Bemis of Derry in seventh, Nick Gregory of Derry in eighth place, Rick Bernard from Hampstead in ninth, and Mike Dufour of Londonderry in 11th place.

Also notching key points for Greater Derry were Carolyn Morgenstern, Matt Persell, Genevieve Martin, Carmen Wenzel, and Stephanie Collins of Derry, and Londonderry residents Breanne Piazik and Rob

Barrett.

The local running club has a great many members from local towns like Derry and Londonderry as well as from as far away as Northern Massachusetts. Other area folks who have contributed to the GDTC's strong 2018 Grand Prix efforts are Derry residents Jim Peters, Maria Checket, Caryn Pepin, Rich DiSalvo, Andrew Fongemie, Jon Schmitz, Matt Lynch, Charles Morganson, Priscilla Camarda, and Pat Crothers, and Londonderry's Colum Creed and Mike Jean.

Coaches

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place to coach.

"I think Pinkerton is the only school I would have considered coaching at. The school is run a little different, with coaches aloud to coach," he said.

Boles, who graduated from LHS with Daziel after starring in soccer and baseball - playing on the Lancers' 1983 Class I title-winning hardball squad - has been coaching boys' varsity soccer at PA for more than 20 years and won some five state titles. The Astros' varsity boys' soccer coach is also the only LHS grad who has been inducted into the Pinkerton Hall of Fame.

"We were prepared incredibly well by Londonderry High, we love teaching and coaching, and

we know the amazing rivalry very well," he said. "It's by far the best rivalry in New Hampshire and maybe New England. And Pinkerton took a chance on all of us. I believe the Pinkerton brass knows solid coaches and teachers regardless of their secondary education and welcomes them. I have been so happy and grateful at PA for 26 years, but will never forget the foundation of my roots. Trust me though, we take a lot of grief being Lancers. But we love it."

The head-to-head matches, whether they be normal regular season games or within Mack Plaque, Ball Family, or Beeman Trophy competitions, are always special for the former Lancer athletes and present PA coaches.

Softball coach Abbott, who played her high school

softball for longtime LHS mentor

Wayne MacDougall, says she and MacDougall have both looked forward to and had anxieties about their LHS/PA varsity softball contests since Abbott became the leader of the Pinkerton softball program four years ago after she'd been the Derry school's JV coach for the previous five years.

"Wayne and I always say that playing each other is both our best game and our worst game of the season," she said. "We want to beat each other so badly, but we don't want to beat each other."

The LHS grad and Pinkerton softball coach said, "I think honestly what happens is you have people who want to teach and coach at the best schools in the area, and Pinkerton and

Londonderry are the best schools in the area. I think Pinkerton is such a great place to work because they look for people who are going to be invested in the school and the programs. It comes down to a question of integrity."

Former LHS head football coach Rich assumes Pinkerton assistant coaching duties - working largely with defensive linemen and running backs - under longtime PA head man Brian O'Reilly this summer after serving as an assistant grid

coach at Salem High School for the last few years.

His removal from the head coaching post at LHS after six years in that position was controversial, and then-Pinkerton athletic director Tim Powers and coach O'Reilly attended one of the final hearings on Rich's fate at a Londonderry school board meeting as a show of support but elected not to speak.

Now, several years on - respected for his quaities as

a coach, teacher, and person - Jon Rich becomes the most recent Londonderry High grad to move into a Pinkerton Academy coaching post. O'Reilly stated to members of the press after his PA boys' lacrosse team won the Division I state title this past spring that the end of his coaching days are not yet here, but they're coming. So who, one wonders, might step into O'Reilly's huge football coaching shoes once he hangs up his whistle? Another ex-Lancer perhaps?

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Season 43 of GDTC Summer Fun Runs Wraps Up in Londonderry



Children of all ages faeced off over the summer months during the annual Greater Derry Track Club sponsored Summer Fun Runs. *Photos by Chris Paul*



CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

All of the fun and festivities of the final night of the 43rd season of Greater Derry Track Club fun runs took place at the Londonderry High School track on the steamy evening of Monday, Aug. 6. And youthful runners from Londonderry and Derry in particular wound up being able to celebrate impressive top-three finishes for the campaign and the swag which went

with them. Champions in the various age divisions ended up collecting new backpacks to use during the upcoming 2018-19 school year, and other top placers got the chance to show off handsome ribbons which they received. "Those were the final, final results," said co-series director Colleen Falardeau. "We issue the prizes the kids won before the races begin on that final night." A huge, sky-scraping

point of pride for everyone involved in the 2018 series - which had some 520 children participate - was the stellar total of 1,658 pounds of non-perishable food which was collected as registration fees from the participants and then split between the food pantries at the St. Jude Parish in Londonderry and St. Thomas Aquinas in Derry. Locals who won their respective age group titles included Gemma Murray of Londonderry in the 9-year-

old girls' class, Eve Klok and Jonah Roberts of Derry in the 10-year-old divisions, Linsey Gregoire of Londonderry in the 11-year-old girls' class, and Amelia Hernandez of Derry in the 13-year-old girls' division. Locals who snared second places included Josiah Del Signore of Londonderry in the boys' 9 category; Sara Pearson and Elijah Roberts of Derry in the 10-year-old groupings; Lillian Cawthorn of Londonderry and Jacob Hall from Derry in the

11-year-old classes; Michaela Horan of Londonderry in the 12-year-old girls' class, and Nathan Pope from Londonderry wound up taking second in the 13-year-old boys' class. Overall third place finishers from the local towns included girl nines Addison Doyle of Londonderry and Camryn White from Derry (tied), Leah Griffin and Jaya Kelly of Londonderry in a tie among the girl 10's (tied), Bryson Hooke of Derry among the boy 11's,

and Bailey Yager of Derry in the 12-year-old boys' class. The Greater Derry Track Club and its 2018 fun run series received vital sponsorship help from The Granite State Health and Fitness Foundation, The Derry Medical Center, Parkland Medical Center, Ford of Londonderry, Nutfield Eye Associates, Green Sprouts, and The Derry Recreation Department.

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Garden Club

The Sept. 7 meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be held at The Derry Boys and Girls Club, 40 Hampstead Road, in Derry beginning at 10 a.m. Real Fallu, owner of Perennial Design Landscaping, will present a program on "Companions You Can Count On". There will be perennials for sale as well and banjo music, provided by Mr Fallu. It is also the 83rd Birthday meeting and we will honor past presidents. A luncheon will be provided. New members and guests are always welcome.

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: 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

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. 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; on Sept. 9, Dinner will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration 1 Hood Road, Derry; on Sept. 23, Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry; on Sept. 28, a Spaghetti supper will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry; On Sept. 30, lunch is served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude Church, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry; on Sept. 15, Dinner served from 5 - 6 p.m., at St. Luke's United Methodist Church 63 East Broadway, Derry. A Special Derryfest breakfast will be held from 7 - 10 a.m. There will be no 5 p.m. dinner.

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

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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

Parents Support Group

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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.

Walking Together

A support group for widows and widowers meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at the Manse at Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. When we meet, we walk together our journey of grief. No need to do it alone. If you have any questions, please call 781-866-9976.

Lamplighters

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

Walk with Me

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

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