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Derry Prepares For Annual Derryfest Celebration

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The 29th annual Derryfest celebration will be held on is drawing closer will be presented by the the Derryfest activities. Greater Derry Arts Council from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mac-Gregor Park next to the Derry Public Library at help kickoff the weekend. MacGregor Park and serving to bring the community there will be "A Night with together for a fun-filled day the Spirits" on Sept. 13 of activities and entertainment.

According to Michael Committee have been with the dead. working tirelessly to make

major boost in funding starting at 7 p.m., with 12 from Derryfest. The same finalists competing one can be said for the numer- more time in front of a ous volunteers, divided into teams, who have been assigned since March and and closer, taking place on will be working to set up, Saturday, Sept. 15 which maintain, and clean up al

begins, a couple of other events will take place to At the Derry Opera House starting at 6:30 p.m., where psychics Elizabeth Robidoux and Anita McMillen Gendron, the "producer" of will connect with various Derryfest, the dozen or so audience members and try people on the Derryfest to reach out to and speak

On Sept. 14, the Derry sure the event is bigger and Opera House will host the court, while the benches better than ever, as well as finals of the Greater Derry's benefit the Greater Derry Got Talent competition. Arts Council, who receive a Performances take place

panel of judges to try and win a series of cash prizes. The top three acts will perform at Derryfest the following day.

The annual POW/MIA But before Derryfest Remembrance service will have Derry veterans posted at the flame honoring those lost to war.

> On Saturday, Derryfest will be going on all day at MacGregor Park. 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 will be placed in the center. And that's just before we continued on page 8

Derry Planning Board Discusses Pinkerton Academy Expansion

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Academy Pinkerton (PA) is a constantly evolving school that has grown inception.

plans on repurposing three nearby house lots for one grams.

discussion during the from the main campus, latest meeting on Sept. 5. meet each student's indi-At the meeting, PA Head- vidual educational needs. master Tim Powers and JoAnn Fryer with engi- titled an Alternative Learnneering firm Fuss & ing Center, was on 10A

O'Neill brought up Pinker- Street. However, Powers ton's plans to convert a 2 bedroom home on 31 Tsienneto Road, to be the new campus, while still keeping meeting place for students within the school's Omto massive proportions in budsman Program. It is the 200+ years since its right next to the intersection of North Main Street It is still growing, as it and Tsienneto Road. Said ing them on campus, in this program assists students who are behind on two of its educational pro- years' worth of credits, or more, with three hour ses-This was the point of sions in a facility separated Derry Planning Board's where staff can work to date the influx of staff and Originally, the facility,

and the school prefer to have the students closer to them in their own area, thus necessitating this move. "They are part of Pinkerton, part of our school community, so havlocation will greatly assist this program and help it to meet all the different needs of the students", Powers noted.

In order to accommostudents, the latter of which there will be roughly 40, the school has made many changes to the procontinued on page 3 Serving the Derry Area



Honoring Those Lost Members of the Derry Fire and Police Departments payed tribute to those who were lost on Sept. 11, 2001 during a service at the Central Fire Station on Tuesday. Pictured Derry Fire Chief Mike Gagnon and Assistant Chief Scott Jackson place a wreath under the American Flag while those attending share in a moment of silence. More photos page 4. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Derry Pursues Plan To Make Derry More Age-Friendly

ALEX GUITTARR NUTFIELD NEWS

Managing the needs of residents of all ages is an ever-changing task. Groups like the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission (SNHPC) are working to try and help commu-

these concerns. This was the into its third stage after topic of focus during the receiving funds from Tufts Town Council's latest meet- Health plan Foundation, the ing on September 4. Accord- AARP, and the NH Departing to Planning Director ment of Transportation. George Sioras, he hopes to This is funded exclusively have Derry participate in the via a six month grant. SNHPC's Age Friendly Approved applicants would Community program. The

nities like Derry alleviate SNHPC recently initiated continued on page 6

Zoning Board Analyzes Awkward Subdivision on Lane Road

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A rather curious property division on Lane Road was one of the topics of discussion during the Derry Zoning Board's latest meeting on Sept. 6. The applicant, Joanne Curran currently lives on a roughly 12 footage; a discussion with acre lot at 64 Lane Road. Her home only takes up around 2 acres of the property. The remaining 10 acres are just an unused field behind her home, with Land Survey. Peloquin

two portions. Curran hopes their current plans, a larger to subdivide the property into two lots, with her home taking up 1.91 acres, while the remaining 10.39 acres belong to the field, which she is not currently using. As such a move would leave certain areas with only about 50 feet of the Zoning Board was required.

Curran was represented at the meeting by Timothy Peloquin with Promised a pinch point separating the noted that by going with

roadway would be established on the side of Curran's home and the smaller of the two lots. This would connect to the pinch point between the two lots; which Peloquin proposed would have enough room to travel through. He argued that such an option would require no cooperation with abutters. He and Curran have also spoken with the Conservation Commission about preserving the nearby forest with this subdivision, which would cover roughly

that any improvements to the land would be kept far away from Lane Road, and that subdividing the land equally in terms of acres would lead to very awkward, impractical lot lines. "The subdivision is reasonable and is not creating anything unreasonable with the neighborhood", Peloquin noted.

30 to 40 acres of forest. "T" on the map of the burn stated. Peloquin would go on to property was. Peloquin defend the plan by stating revealed it to be an old, ident of Lane Road, also abandoned tree fort. More spoke out to voice his importantly, however, was concern about the possi-Rathburn wondering about bility of the larger lot what any deed with the Conservation Commission ed into a building develwould do to the larger lot's opment; which in turn acreage? Peloquin claimed that the acreage would stay the same, but Rathburn noted that this would not was only curious due to be a problem, as location the limitations concerning of the lot makes a housing easements. "I think you development impractical. Board Alternate Evan guys are just at the mini- The board decided to Rathburn was curious mum you need for a con- unanimously approval the about what an unlabeled servation easement", Rath- variance for Curran.

Mark Alexander, a reseventually being convertwould leave a mark on local resources. Peloquin

Economic Development Coordinator Gives Update on Façade Program

ALEX GUITTARR NUTFIELD NEWS

Derry is constantly working to improve its economic standing, whether nesses downtown in order through improving the to make it more appealing town's physical appearance to visitors, possibly encouror inviting major businesses to bring new jobs and opportunities to the town. One of its biggest projects the Derry Revolving Loan in this respect is the Down- Fund, the program offers town Façade Improvement Program. Led by Economic

Beverly Donovan, the pro- Avenue. Being able to earn incompatible exterior finish- 30 of next year. Any project tions have been applied for, since last winter to improve the physical appearance of various buildings and busiaging them to frequent Derry more often.

Using \$100,000 from services to areas on West Broadway, East Broadway, Development Coordinator Birch Street and Crystal

gram has been working as much as \$5,000 from a es or materials, restoration approved for a grant will matching grant system, both of these finishes or materiexisting and new businesses can apply to the program, although priority is given to commercial properties and businesses, especially those with storefronts. Those who apply to the program are chosen based on the state of their property and the urgency of the repairs needed. More specifically, exterior painting, the removal of

als, reconfiguration of doors or entrances, window repairs, exterior signs, display lighting, and permanent hardscaping are the focus of the program. As it stands right now, applications are still being accepted by the town until the very end of

receive payment after the town finishes an inspection of the project upon completion.

According to Donovan, exterior landscaping and the project's overall vision has been successful, as not only have 16 buildings applied for the grant program, but the downtown area has also been filling up the year and any project as of late. Since last winter, must be completed by June about a dozen more loca-

with 8 already being approved. However, Derry is a rather large town and could always use more work. As far as extending the program to other areas in town, Donovan is unsure about where the next focus would be, as they have not thought that far ahead. But she also noted that there have been plenty more inquires into the program since its inception.

"If it is successful, I assume they are gonna want to expand it", Donovan noted.

Anyone who is still interested in applying for the program can get more information at derrynh.org.



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Planning Board Addresses Alteration of Old Well Lot Again less than 150 feet for the once again represented homes on this lot. Ware

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Pennichuck Water Inc. has been in the process of trying to divest themselves of an old well lot property at Richardson Road 8.5. They no longer use the property. They are currently trying to make it a buildable lot for housing That would add one numdevelopments. They sought approval from the Derry Planning Board, which during the Board's latest meeting on Sept. 5.

Prior to this meeting, on June 7, Chief Operating Officer Donald Ware went before the Derry Zoning Board to gain a variance for the lot to be allowed

road frontage; which the Zoning Board denied. Ware then went before the Planning Board to seek approval of changing the addresses of properties on Richardson Road from 8.5 to 20 in order to accommodate 8.5 as a buildable lot and not a half number. ber to each of the affected properties. Several residents came out in opposition of the idea. No decision was made during that meeting.

It was decided during the Sept. 5 meeting that the possibility of changing these numbers has been put off indefinitely. Ware

Pennichuck to look for full approval of their plan. He noted that not only has the property not been used by Pennichuck since 2012. The well was removed in 2016. He said, "Taking this property off their hands would lessen their annual taxes by thousands of dollars, benefiting both themselves as a non-profit and the rate payer using their services." There were several people in opposition to the approval of this plan. Resident Susan Bock lives on Richardson Road and was concerned about the wildlife and wetlands that could be displaced by the construction of new

setback for secondary wetlands surrounding the lot, and 150 foot setbacks for primary wetlands." To add to the point of conserva-MacEachern noted that, "Ware and Pennichuck did not go before the Conservation Commission for approval of their plan." And that the lot was only when there was no Conservation Commission." "It was never looked at from the perspective of being a buildable lot by Conservation," MacEachern stated.

Board Member Mark Council Representative countered that, he remind- Connors went on to sug- Brian Chirichiello, Coned the Board, "The 75 foot gest that, "Pennichuck nors, and Board Member instead donate the lot to Frank Bartkiewicz voted the Conservation Commis- for the plan. That led to a sion in order to get it off 4-4 vote, meaning the plan their hands." Jurisdiction was rejected. Ware noted of the lot was approved by tion, Board Member Jim all board members except take his case before the MacEachern, who believes that Pennichuck should have to go before the Con- claim about the affect of servation Commission before approval. MacEachern, Board Members Maya approved by the town as a Levin and Lori Davison, wildlife being a factor in well lot back in the 80's and Board Chair David Granese all approval of the plan for the piece of property doesn't same reason that MacEachern mentioned earlier. Board Vice Chair, ty", Ware noted. John O'Connor, Town

afterwards that he would Conservation Commission, but repeated his taxes on Pennichuck and its rate payers, and argued against the idea of local this decision. "The exisopposed tence of wildlife on any make a grounds for denying the use of the proper-

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posed site.

They have widened the entrance road and a rotary on the property, added seven new parking spots, expanded a storm water collection basin, and obtained 33 and 35 Tsienneto Road in the event that more expansion is needed.

The Planning Board Council Representative the basin. Brian Chirichiello won-

which is designed to handle 300 gallons daily, was enough for this much larger group of people. Powers argued that it would be fine, as they only expect 15 people in the building at a time. Board Member Mark Connors was curious as to why the upgrade for the property included a chain link fence.

Powers noted that they had a number of concerns simply wanted to keep stuwith the project. Town dents from jumping into

Connors was still condered if the current septic cerned about the effect the

system on the property; fencing could have on local from I-93. wildlife. Vice Chair John O'Connor voiced his concerns over the affects that a new source of traffic could have on Tsienneto Road, especially because of traffic runoff that may occur from the proposed Exit 4A Road. "There are a lot of

He also mentioned the

possibility of additional water flow from Ryder Field, as well as a planned assisted living community for seniors being developed on 42 Tsienneto

projects already going on, expansion in the future, and you don't even have because of Tsienneto Road site approval yet," O'Con- 33 and 35. Despite these nor stated.

Finally, Board Member Jim MacEachern concurred He voiced his own issues Board at a later date. with the potential for more

concerns, the site plan was unanimously approved.

A site walk will be with O'Connor's concerns. scheduled for the Planning



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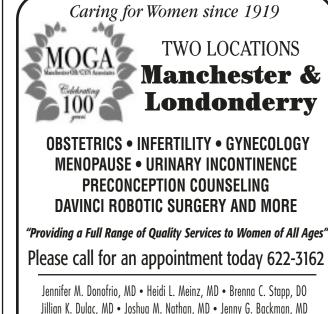


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Editorial =

Do you remember what you were doing 17 years ago Tuesday, when the images and words of the Sept. 11 attacks came across the television screens? We're sure most of you will never forget that day. But Sept. 11 is more than the date of a horrific event. It also marks the day when most everything we took for granted about life in America disappeared. It's the date when we ever so briefly put aside our political and philosophical differences and came together as a nation.

That's particularly relevant this year, when Sept. 11 is also the date of the state's Primary Election. Patriotism comes in many forms, and voting is near the top of that list. It's central to the American government and way of life, central to the democracy that the attackers on Sept. 11 tried to destroy.

On that day in 2001, we understood the importance of coming together as one nation. We must remember that today.

Most of us will hold forever the images of the World Trade Center towers collapsing on themselves and on those trapped within. Most of us will remember the bravery of the firefighters and police and ordinary citizens who were unexpected participants in a disaster of epic proportions. Unity was the operative word after Sept. 11, 2001. After watching the way politician behave, they have lost their way, and that being the way of the greater good. Unity is a word that seems to have been banished from the dictionary.

Seventeen years later, we have become disunited and divided, and content and clarity are lost to emotion and party line. Unity is not a sign of weakness.

No firefighter asked whether the workers on the top floors of the towers were Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative. None of that mattered. Human beings rushed into the unknown to help out other human beings. They were emblematic of the humanity we all share and the opposite of the inhumanity exhibited by the terrorists.

In spite of our busy lives, we hope each one of us paused on Sept. 11 to recall what we lost that day, and to reflect on what is important to remember. Keeping with the survival of our democracy, we hope each one of us voted this Sept. 11.

We show our love for our country in myriad ways. We understood that after the attacks. We must remember that today, to make sure it dose not happen again.



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Pinkerton Academy Honors Those Lost On 9/11





Pinkerton Academy Air Force Junior ROTC conducted a ceremony to remember those lost during the events on September 11, 2001 in Shepard Building, due to the rain that morning. Staff, faculty, and students were invited to attend and Pinkerton Academy ROTC Commander Lt. Colonel. Alex Gannon, pictured at bottom right, addressed those in attendance. Gannon spoke saying, "Sept. 11 is a day we Americans will forever remember the great sorrow that came to our great country. There were 2,997 innocent people who died that day in the attacks, but they cannot, and will not, ever be forgotten." The American Flag was raised to half staff at the beginning of the service and Taps was played at the conclusion of the ceremony. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Derry Fire and Police Remember The Fallen on Sept. 11



Members of the Derry Fire and Police Departments took part in the annual ceremony to remember the citizens and First Responders lost during the events on September 11, 2001. Although the battalion was slightly depleted from calls in Auburn and Derry, those attending saw the American Flag risen to half staff by the department's color guard who conducted a moment of silence during the placement of a wreath to commemorate those lost and a bell was rung by Matt Carter to end the service. *Photos by Chris Paul*





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Elks Lodge Hosting Comedy Fundraiser To Support Trauma Victims

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great mood, even if we are for the show, sound and having a horrible day. It lighting equipment. The also can be used to help comedic style will be support those who have appropriate for kids and been through major trag- adults. Shows regularly edies. The Derry-Salem raise around \$5,000 after Elks Lodge #2226, 39 Shadow Lake Rd, Salem, will be a series of auctions NH is preparing to host a and raffles throughout the comedy fundraiser titled night, which will offer the 'Soulsafe Comedy Night', chance to win everything to help raise money for the from a baseball signed by Soulsafe organization throu- Rick Porcello to a weekgh the fundraiser organization called Funny 4 Fund\$. be a great, fun event", The sponsor for this event is Duane noted. the Londonderry Emergency (ALERT).

organizer Sunny Duane, the spent the majority of his life event will be used to raise with impaired hearing. money for Soulsafe, which However; when he was 40, trains volunteers to assist he victims of traumatic events implants that helped him worldwide. Providing the regain the gift of hearing. entertainment for the night Murray

They will provide three comedians to bring a smile Comedy can put us in a to the audience, advertising expenses. In addition, there long trip in Italy. "It should

One of the more promi-Response Team nent comedians to take the stage that night will be According to event Mike Murray. He actually received cochlear had always

up comedian and would go on to start at the age of 45, telling audiences about his life experiences. Not only is he the Founder of Funny 4 Funds, he was also the winner of the 2011 Rhode Island Comedy Throw Down

Soulsafe's Founder and Executive Director, Natalie Larson, was trained in Critical Incident Stress management after the Sept. 11 attacks. She also received training in Peer to Peer Debriefing. She was frus-

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determine exactly what they would hope to work on with the SNHPC. The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), as well as the World Health Organization, will offer tips and resources to the towns on how to achieve their own personal goals. This process would extend anywhere from three to five years.

Sioras went on to note that he would like to use the findings from working with these groups to help update Derry's Master Plan, which is in the process of being restructured. Every board, commission, and committee within Derry would be allowed to speak with representatives from the organizations to help get a better idea of where to take Derry if approved. Amongst the towns' other concerns would be how to keep younger people living in Derry, while also helping cater to the needs of elderly residents. Sioras mentioned how Chester, Bedford, and Goffstown were previously selected for Phase Two of program and have the

help people. After the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings, she created Soulsafe to educate individuals, businesses, non-profits, and churches on the negative effects of extreme stress on a person's mind, body, and spirit. Through Larson's specialized training, volunteers with the group help people overcome this stress and learn to live a normal life again. Tickets are available at funny4funds.com; go to the "Upcoming

already made progress in updating their towns Master Plans thanks to the work of the SNHPC. Goffstown has looked into extending regional transit between themselves and Manchester, as well as adding accessory dwelling units. Chester looked into additional housing options. Bedford has analyzed the future of transportation, recreation, housing and economic development for the town, which they will also be putting into their new Master Plan. "I think we may have a good chance at it this time", Sio-

ras noted. Town Councilor Neil Wetherbee admits that he would be interested in seeing how this would benefit families in Derry. Councilor Richard Tripp noted how several of the council's goals for the next fiscal year could fit in with the goals of the program; such as adding on a teen center or senior center for Derry. "I think this fits in real good with our goals for the next few years", Tripp noted.

The council unanimously approved the planning department to apply for the program.

will be Funny 4 Funds. dreamed of being a stand- trated by not having the Events" tab to register. p.m., and the show will start means to utilize her skills to Doors will be open at 7 at 8 p.m.

OBITUARY

Catherine Duggan



Catherine M. Duggan, 84, of Londonderry, NH formerly of Stoneham, MA went to her eternal rest on Sept. 7, 2018 peacefully at her home surrounded by family. Catherine was born and raised in Somerville and spent many summers at Wessagusset

Beach, N. Weymouth, MA. Catherine (Kay) enjoyed a house full of people, shopping, holiday parties, homemade dinners and shar-

ing family recipes. Kay loved to go to the casino, trips with the Red Hats and dinner at her favorite Restaurants on Sunday nights. Kay made the most amazing spaghetti and meatballs, potato salad, chicken salad, deviled eggs & baked macaroni cheese.

Catherine and John were blessed with 6 children. James J. Duggan and his wife Mary Ellen from Marmora, NJ, Patricia A. McDonough and her husband Richard from Londonderry, Kathleen M. Duggan and her Fiancé David J. Gosselin of Windham, Carol J. Garbino and her husband Keith of Londonderry, Nancy D. Flood and her husband Robert of Derry, and Cheryl A. William of Derry.

Grandchildren - Amanda E. Duggan, James J. Duggan, Jr., Robert M. Garbino, Emily M. Duggan, Moise P. William, Jr. Brandon A. Garbino, Daniel R. Flood, Julia N. Duggan, Meghan N. Flood, Victoria R. William, Nickolas J. William, Tiffany A. Hammer, Joshua D. Gosselin and Jodi L. Gosselin. Great Grandchildren - Benjamin M. Duggan, Natalia O. Duggan and Maddison A. Duggan.

Beloved Daughter of the late John and Catherine (Callahan) Healion. Loving sister of Jack Healion and his wife Eileen, the late Pat Delaney and the Fran Zammitti. Aunt to many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be from the Barile Funeral Home, 482 Main Street, (RT 28) STONEHAM on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 9 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass Celebrating Catherine's Eternal Life at St. Patrick's Church, 71 Central St, Stoneham at 10 a.m.

Family and friends are cordially invited to gather and share memories at the funeral home on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2018 4 - 8 p.m. Parking attendants and elevator are available. Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery, Stoneham.

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Derry Village School Hosts Annual Back to School BBQ



The Parent Teachers Association invited the families of the student body to its annual Back to School Barbecue on Friday night, Sept. 7. The event was free of charge, with the goal of giving students and their families a fun way to get the new school year started. Hamburgers and hot dogs were grilled up by volunteers and music was played by Photos by Chris Paul middle school alumni.



School District Announces Nominees for Open Positions and Goals For 2018-19

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year starts for Derry, Super- tion Teacher. At Grinnell for the Derry School Dis- a Grade 4 Teacher. At Derry the district's official set of Ehrin Kelly was nominated year. Making her announce- Teacher. At Gilbert H. Hood ment during the Derry Middle School Board's latest meet- Arciprete was nominated as

Education (DEEP), Kristine Arbor was nominated as an Early As the 2018-2019 school Childhood Special Educaintendent Dr. Maryann Con- Elementary School, Beth nors-Krikorian recently an- Allen was nominated as a nounced the nominations of Grade 1 Teacher, and Alyssa a large number of new staff Burnham was nominated as trict; as well as update on Village Elementary School, goals for the new school as a Special Education School, Lisa ing on Sept. 4, Connors a Science Teacher, Jessica nominated 8 employees into Craig was nominated as a open positions across the Spanish Teacher, Heather district. At the Derry Early Dubois was nominated as a nors noted. First off, the dis-

and Lara Owens was nominated as a Social Studies Teacher. Furthermore, one resignation was announced, with Alicia Henderson leaving her position as a Reading Specialist from Grinnell Elementary.

Afterwards, Connors would go on to delve into the district's specific goals for the new school year, hoping to keep parents informed about what the next 9 months hold for their students. "I believed that it was important to quickly review them tonight", Condemically and socially. Second, they hope to strengthen Task Force led by Dr. Chris and for each individual goals," Connors stated.

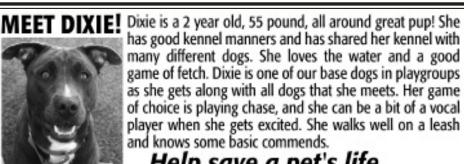
Preschool Special Education Teacher, trict hopes to meet students Peterson; as well as the where they are, both aca- efforts of Former Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court John Brodcommunication and connec- erick. Fourth, the district tions with students, parents, wants to achieve simplicity and the general public. and clarity in any message Third, they hope to sustain a that they send out to stusafe culture for students and dents, parents, or the generincrease support for behav- al public. Fifth, they hope to ioral health. Connors attrib- define priorities for student uted this area to the Derry learning and achievement, Community Mental Health both at a district-wide level

school. Finally, they hope to focus more on authentic literacy, which they define as "purposeful and unusually expository, argumentative, and interpretive reading, discussion, and writing." This effort will be spread across all curricula, and tries to focus on the reading of real life texts. "It's a lot of work, and it certainly takes a team to meet and achieve these



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get to the main attractions. musical stylings of vocalist music school at 11:30 a.m., aside which will also be a New Hampshire Academie After the opening cere- Carol Harrington at 10:45 monies at 10 a.m., atten- a.m., a performance by the dees will get to hear the Red Star Twirlers at 11

a.m., and a vocal performance by The Voice Studio veteran's

At around noon, there will 24 hour vigil. be a POW/MIA remem-

The Silly Solutions place in front of the Derry the stage at about 12:15 monuments, p.m. a presentation by the







of Dance, the top three performers from Greater brance ceremony taking Balloon Show will take to Derry's Got Talent will take the stage at 1:05 p.m., and an animal exhibit by Wildlife Encounter. Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen Morgane Grace Vigroux will sing for the crowd at 2:10 p.m., before Dance Progressions, Kids Coop Theatre, and Let's Play Music who will hold their own performances.

Events on MacGegor Park will officially end at 4 p.m., to allow attendees to get back home in order to change for the last major event of the night: Derry After Dark, which will take 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.

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PA, LHS Cross-Country Crews Split First Mack Plaque Events

CHRIS PANTAZIS NUTFIELD NEWS

The 2018 Mack Plaque concerned. games between the fall varsity sports squads from Londonderry High and Hawks took both the first Pinkerton Academy officially got under way last Tuesday, Sept. 4, when the daughter of 1983 Lonrival schools' boys' and girls' cross-country contingents standout athlete Chip Sullifaced off in a pair of threeteam races at LHS. Exeter High also had squads involved in the races.

put forth a superb performance in winning their race handily over the Astro males 20-41, but that success came after the Lady Astros had finished ahead of the LHS and 54 seconds), freshman Lady Lancers in a girls' race Mariesa Preble get sixth which was won by Exeter.

Pinkerton will roll into the Meaghan Robidoux claim up 20th (24:54).

remainder of Mack Plaque play next week tied up at 1-1 where team victories are

GIRLS

The Exeter Lady Blue and second individual spots - with Violet Sullivan, donderry High graduate and van winning the race - in tallying the best team score of 33. Pinkerton finished second with a 41, and the host The Londonderry boys Lady Lancers placed third with a 46.

The Lady Astros had senior captain Ciara April finish fifth overall and first for their side (in 21 minutes (21:57), Molly McGaffigan Hence, Londonderry and finish eighth (22:29),



Ciara April was first for PA at Londonderry.

ninth place (22:48), Jordan Vaillancourt bag lucky spot number 13 (23:04), Alexis Peet end up 18th (23:59), and Ashleigh Ahearn wind



Joe Gagnon beat everyone in the Mack meet.

Londonderry finished third as a group with Caitlin Boufford finishing third among the individuals with her time of 21:08.

Then at the Souhegan in sixth (17:16).

Relays at Freestyle Farm in Amherst, the LHS ladies had Zach Aham finish sevplaced a very solid third out enth overall (17:18) and of five teams behind host Luke Brennan coming in at Souhegan and Salem. BOYS

The Lancer males showed that they plan to be a Saturday, Sept. 8, as well, force to be reckoned with by starting their 2018 campaign with a significant success against the always-tough Pinkerton crew of longtime Invitational in Gorham coach Mike Clark.

Coach Matt Smith's LHS harriers saw Pinkerton veteran Joe Gagnon win the race Smith's Lancers simply in 16:36, but he was followed by five consecutive had their trio of three-runner Londonderry finishers who teams finish first, second, included Matt Griffin in second (16:48), Will Heenan in third (16:55), Eric Nowak in Pinkerton finished second to fourth place (17:11), Kerry Daley in the fifth spot (17:13), and Kyle Hoglund

After Gagnon, Pinkerton ninth (17:22).

Both the Lancer and Astro males were active on with Londonderry dominating at the Souhegan Relays and Pinkerton placing second at the annual Great Glen which it has won a great many times.

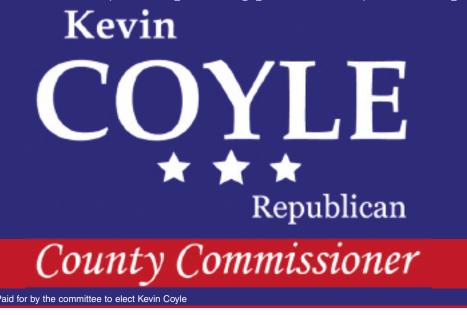
In Amherst, coach could not be bested as they and third for a clean sweep.

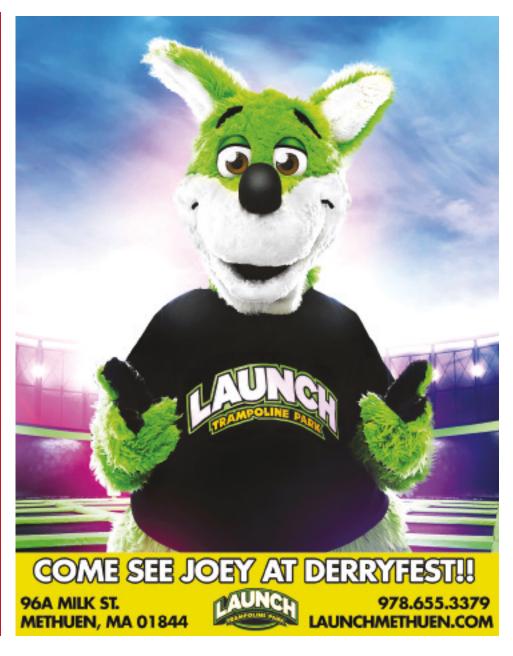
At the Great Glen event, powerful Keene (score of 34) with a tally of 68. Gagnon placed second overall in 16:33.

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Astro Boys' Soccer Squad Bags Shutouts in First Three Matches

CHRIS PANTAZIS NUTFIELD NEWS

Ask any high school soccer coach and they'll absolutely tell you that they love to see their team's new season start out with a winning streak. But keeping in Derry, Pinkerton scored the opposition from scoring - at all - in those seasonstarting victories is like placing a great big cherry on top of a luscious sundae.

Coach Kerry Boles and his Pinkerton Academy boy booters accomplished all of later (from Henry Anthat in their first three contests. outscoring the Timberlane Regional Owls, Winnacunnet High Warriors, and the Spaulding High Red from Will D'Amico 32 min-Raiders by a total tally of utes in and disposed of the 13-0 to begin the 2018 campaign at a glittering 3-0.

son with a 4-0 blanking of shutout, and his offense Timberlane in Plaistow, Pinkerton bagged a 4-0 success against Winnacunnet and then a 5-0 Mac thumping of Spaulding last Douglas, Brendan Hanlon week in starting out strong.

"I'm very happy with each day and we look forward to our biggest chal-

following the success at Spaulding in Rochester last Friday. "But, let's enjoy this moment for a couple of days."

In the Tuesday, Sept. 4 whipping of Winnacunnet all of its goals in the first 40 minutes to get to a 4-0 win.

Trevor Demers was set up for the game-winner by Alex Rust 10 minutes in, Nathan Polyukhovich made it a 2-0 match eight minutes drews), Rust was set up by Polyukhovich two minutes later to make it a 3-0 game, and Andrews took a pass ball in the Warriors' cage.

PA goalie Max Fairbank After opening the sea- contributed five saves to the pelted some 16 shots on the Winnacunnet net.

Seniors Jon Tremblay, Rob Johnson, and Hunter Rathburn were singled out by their coach how things have gone thus for strong performances far. We are getting better against a physical Warriors' bunch.

"Once again, our team lenge of the season when played solid defense, Bedford visits Derry on helped each other, and

"We pressured the Warrior straight shutout. net all day and had some other great opportunities. We got better from opening day, and that's our plan."

Three days later the Astros had to make the long haul over to Rochester to take on the winless Spaulding Red Raiders. And the ride home was pleasant thanks to a 5-0 blanking of that host.

Once again, PA did all of its scoring in the opening half.

Veteran stalwart Rust had a historic day, netting three goals and performing a feat not accomplished before during the two-plus decade coaching career of Boles by playing all 11 positions on the pitch.

Rust gave his Astros a 2-0 lead by scoring twice in the first 10 minutes (from Terry Coyle and then Rathburn), and Conrad Demers made it a 3-0 contest in the 20th minute on a set-up by D'Amico.

Rust and D'Amico pushed the PA advantage to 5-0 by scoring with assists they'd built up on the from Coyle and Rathburn young 2018 campaign. respectively.

game," said coach Boles. Pinkerton cage in the third

'We were able to come away with an excellent team victory. The defense was, once again, able to harmless threats all day," stated coach Boles.

Regarding the historic day of senior tri-captain Rust, the PA mentor said, "He is an amazing kid, person, and player. I'm so happy for him. This is the first time having a player play all 11 positions has happened in my tenure at

Monday," said coach Boles played an overall smart made two stops in the Pinkerton, so I am very happy we were able to do made saves on eight of the and make a couple of saves him, and his offense in the same game is awesome."

The undefeated PA hold the opponents to crew then rolled into this team, and we are not of that week looking at that big caliber just yet," said veter-Monday meeting with an mentor Boles. "I am tough Bedford.

> But the Astros got their first taste of defeat in that match, falling 3-0 to the Bulldogs.

> Bedford scored once in more in the second in bagging the significant victory.

PA keeper Fairbank this. To have three goals 11 shots Bedford put on smacked five shots on the opposing cage.

"Bedford is a very good very happy with the effort, but now we need to combine the mental and physical sides of the game if we want to compete with the big dogs. This is a setback, the first half and twice but we need to turn the page and focus on Goffstown."

PA Volleyball Squad Gets to 3-0 on the Young Season

CHRIS PANTAZIS NUTFIELD NEWS

Strong and pleasing victories over two opponents last week left veteran coach Todd Royce and his Pinkerton Academy girls' volleyball squad savoring the 3-0 record

Fairbank and Rust each their season record up to 2-0 with a dominant performance against the Alvirne tories of 25-13 and 25-14 High Lady Broncos of Hudson on the road last Wednesday, Sept. 5.

> in three games by notching lopsided successes of a fourth game. But the PA 25-11, 25-9, and 25-13 on crew snared a 25-20 sucthe opponent's home court

Leya Wang had a monster match for her squad, digs, 16 kills, 10 service serving for 18 points and points and four aces from nine aces along with bag- Graves, 25 assists from unblemshed again.

ging seven kills. Amelia Dandrade, 29 Graves contributed 14 digs and five kills, Ella Dandrade was good for 15 assists, and Brooke Kane notched five kills.

Pinkerton got a bit tougher time from the Timberlane Regional Lady Owls in Plaistow on Friday the 7th. But when the final point was scored The Astros bumped the Lady Astros had a 3-1 match success.

The locals bagged vicin the first two sets to get within a single win of ending the battle. However, The academy side won their hosts won game three by a 25-21 margin to force cess in that contest to end the matter

The victors got 22

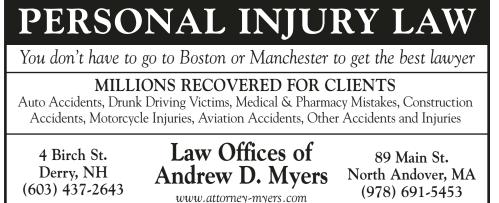
service points and four aces from Wang, and five kills from Kane.

After savoring that pleasing success over the weekend, the Lady Astros got right back down to competitive play this past Monday at home against Winnacunnet of Hampton.

And the visiting Lady Warriors wound up being virtually no match for the local spikers, who bagged pleasing set victories of 25-14, 25-12, and 25-19 to advance to a glittering 4-0.

The winners received 32 big assists from Andrade, 23 digs from Reese Asselin, 18 kills from Graves, 17 service points and eight kills from Wang, and 17 service points with six aces from Kiley Davis in keeping their 2018 record





Astro Football Squad Shakes Off the Pesky Green Wave

CHRIS PANTAZIS NUTFIELD NEWS

After finding itself knotted up at 28-28 early in the the night in moving to a perthird quarter of its Friday night, Sept. 7 battle with the host Dover Green Wave, the Pinkerton Academy football squad put the proverbial pedal to the metal and scored the final four touchdowns of the evening en victorious team's touch-

of that pesky opponent.

The Astros scored 14 points in each of the four quarters and the final 28 of fect 2-0 on the still-young 2018 campaign. Dover dropped to 1-1.

Senior running back Gannon Fast enjoyed a wildly-productive night, rushing for 184 yards and four of his route to a 56-28 vanquishing downs on an evening during

which the locals tallied 267 leave the score at 28-21 game from there on, scoring ground yards and held the Pinkerton rolling into the four straight times to win short of 100 yards with 91 Green Wave to a paltry 55. The PA defense also interattempts.

PA sprinted out to a 14-0 thanks to running touchdowns of nine yards and one yard by Fast.

14 tally in quarter two to half, but Pinkerton ruled the cess.

halftime break.

The Astros received their and an exciting 95-yard lead in the opening period kickoff return by Nick Lombard midway through the period.

Dover knotted the score But Dover responded by at 28-28 on a 10-yard scor-

going away.

cepted two Dover pass second quarter scores on a scoring run and Wilson success via the ground game 5-yard run by Evan Wilson added a 12-yard scoring jaunt in guarter three, and in period four the local gridders added a 50-yard touchdown sprint from Gennaro Marra and a 30-yard run to points by TD machine Fast outscoring its guest by a 21- ing pass early in the second to cap off the evening's suc-

Lombard finished up just on 14 carries for the victors, Fast tallied a 41-yard adding to Pinkerton's great that night.

> Now 2-0, the academy side rolled into this week looking at a Friday night home game with a 1-1 Exeter High Blue Hawks' bunch which trampled Timberlane last Friday evening.

Pinkerton Field Hockey Squad Reaches 4-0 Shutouts

CHRIS PANTAZIS NUTFIELD NEWS

about any sport: if your ing twice and Mari Shea and opponent can't score on you, it can't defeat you.

And early in its 2018 Pinkerton season, the Academy field hockey squad has done a pretty good job of keeping its opponents from doing any scoring in winning its first four matches of the stillyoung campaign.

Coach Katie Van Nostrand's Lady Astros who have outscored their opponents by a big 10-2 margin through four games bagged their second and third consecutive shutouts in pleasing victories over Manchester Memorial and Manchester Central last week.

The locals kept their 2018 record perfect with their second consecutive shutout in a 4-0 blanking of the Manchester Memorial Lady Crusaders in Derry last Wednesday, Sept. 5.

shots in the first half en route to the decisive success, It's a simple truth in just with Lauren Lisauskas scor-Justine Doyle each tallying once. Goalie Khaliyah Ellis turned aside three shots in helping her side bag the

offense hammered some 18 corner midway through the shots on Memorial goalie first half wound up standing Stephanie Millios.

Goals were tougher to come by for Van Nostrand's charges in the Queen City 10 shots on the Central net for a few weeks this Saturday. against Central on Saturday but only managed to get that the 8th. But in the end, Ava one blast through, but PA

up as the winning marker in a 1-0 shutout.

Pinkerton Golfers Best Three pponents, Move Record to 7-2

CHRIS PANTAZIS NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy golf squad was more than 40 strokes better than all of the C.J. LaBonville, Jacob Tinkcompetition in a four-team er, and Cam Leppert each match on the Hoodkroft shoot a 36 to tie with South's Country Club's links last T.J. Gillis for the top indi-Tuesday, Sept. 4 in pushing vidual finish. And the hosts its season record up to a superb 7-2.

their home course and had Tufts (38), Chris Walder three of their golfers tie one (39), Zak Kahn (39), and P.J. Nashua South athlete for Daniele (42). first place as individuals. Salem placed a very distant campaign but PA coach Jeff second as a crew (227) while Sojka already has reasons to Manchester Central took be proud of his charges.

third (243) and Nashua South finished one shot behind in fourth (244) on the par-36 Derry links.

The academy side had also claimed the sixth through ninth slots thanks to The Astros shot a 185 on the performances of Nick

It's still early in the 2018

"It's a team full of really good golfers who are really competitive and not only want to win as a team, but want to beat their teammates every day as well," he said. "So far it has led to some really good scores, and of course it makes me tremendously pleased with them as well."

In the wake of that success on their home course the Astros stepped into a competitive hiatus which lasted until this Wednesday Sept. 12, - after Nutfield News press time - when they traveled to Exeter to play a three-team match.

Pinkerton potted four blanking, and her team's Dorci's goal off of a penalty keeper Ellis made the only two stops she had to in helping her side to its third straight shutout.

Wednesday the 12th when they play host to the Bishop Guertin Lady Cardinals from Nashua. And the PA The Lady Astros will crew will be on the road in Pinkerton pelted some have their final home game Windham this coming

Athletes of the Week

Week of Sept. 27





Katie Ziniti, Senior, **Girls' Soccer** This talented and bat-

tle-tested veteran centermidfielder controlled the game against Winnacunnet of Hampton and then several days later she scored a goal against Spaulding of Rochester in Derry.

Alex Rust, Senior, **Boys' Soccer**

This senior tri-captain showed his unquestionable value to his squad by tallying four goals and one assist during the week and pulling off the historic feat of playing all 11 positions in a single match.

Athletes are chosen by Pinkerton Academy Athletic Office





Lady Astros' Soccer Crew Splits Decisions, Moves to 2-1

CHRIS PANTAZIS NUTFIELD NEWS

A slim loss followed by a resounding victory last week left the Pinkerton Academy girls' soccer squad contemplating its 2-1 record rolling into this week.

Second-year coach Danielle St. Pierre saw her charges fall to Winnacunnet of Hampton by the very slimmest of margins early in the week, but at the end of the work week the coach and her crew were celebrating an absolute blowout of the visiting Spaulding squad from Rochester.

The Lady Astros wound



Julia Preston

last Tuesday, Sept. 4, but it took overtime for the two squads to reach that outcome.

Pinkerton very nearly up dropping a 1-0 decision potted a goal with a handful to those Winnacunnet High of minutes remaining in the Lady Warriors in Hampton match, but that was not to be

and the Lady Astros wound unanswered markers in the up on the down side of the 1-0 decision

Reagan Kolinski made seven saves in the PA net as evened at 1-1 with the decision.

"We played a great game against Winnacunnet," said coach St. Pierre. "Sam Franks hit the crossbar with five minutes left.'

But Kolinski was much less busy in her team's 9-0 slamming of the visiting Spaulding High Lady Red Raiders in Derry on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 7.

Pinkerton's lead sat at a commanding 5-0 when the two squads adjourned for halftime, and the Lady Astros netted four more

second half on the way to pushing their early-season record over .500 to 2-1.

The victorious locals got her team saw its record two goals from Chayse Dube and single ones from Alexis Skafas, Mattie Sullivan, Katie Ziniti, Adria Forand, Ally Croteau, Enya Vanasse-Lageaux, and Macy Graves.

> out two assists and Sullivan, Julia Preston, Victoria Peguri, Sierra Mielens, and Dube each assisted on one score. Keeper Kolinski didn't need to make even a single save in the shutout.

This week's slate had the academy soccer squad at Bedford High on Wednesday, Sept. 12, - after Nutfield News press time - followed by road trips to Goffstown the next day and then Hudson's Alvirne High next Monday Sept. 17.



Sophomore Adria Forand was one of the many goalscorers for the PA girls' soccer team in its recent Photos by Chris Pantazis



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Car Seat Checkup

WalMart, on Sept. 29, at 10 a.m., to 12 p.m., and find out! Free Car Seat Checkup Sponsored by, Safekids NH and The Derry Police Dept. We will be accepting car seats for recycling at this event. Help us p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Boys & dispose of your used car seat Girls Club of Greater Derry. safely. Child Safety Solutions, Inc. www.imsafe.com o 1-877-669-7233, x205 or x206 Buckled up with Love.

Democrat Meeting

The Derry Democratic Committee will hold its meeting on Sept. 27, from 7 - 9 p.m., at the Marrion Gerrish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. It's going to be a busy election season. Come join us to see what is going and on what you can do to help Democrats. All are welcome.

Bake Sale At Mack's Apples

On Sunday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. the Community Caregivers will host a Benefit Bake Sale At Mack's Apples. The bake sale will feature homemade treats for sale, and people are asked to provide their favorite baked goods. Those who donate are asked to have their items individually wrapped and dropped off Sat., Sept. 15, from 1 - 4 p.m., at the Nation Boys' Basketball Episcopal Church of St. Peter, 3 Peabody Row, Londonderry or brought to Mack's, 230 ing lnbba18@gmail.com.

Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, on the day of the sale. Call 432-Is your child in the safest 0877 X-1 for more information car seat? Stop by Derry or to let us know what items to expect.

Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest hosted by the Derry Village Rotary Club. Saturday, Sept. 29 from 12 Tickets can be purchased at https://tickets.beerfests.com/ev ent/derry-village-rotary-oktoberfest.

Golf Tourney

The Lancer Nation Boys' Basketball Association has scheduled its 4th annual fundraising golf tournament for Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Windham Country Club. Registration will start at 12:30 p.m. that day, with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. The format is a four-member team scramble, with each member receiving a Lancer Nation golf towel, a backyard barbecue lunch immediately following tourney play, giveaways, and multiple opportunities to win raffle and silent auction items. The registration fee of \$120 per person covers greens fees, 18 holes of golf, the barbecue lunch, and giveaway items. And awards will go to the first and last place teams. Registration info can be obtained on the Lancer Association home page at www.lnbba.com or by contact-

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 Sept. 23, Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m., at Etz Havim 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 - 10:30 a.m. at St. Lukes, there will be no 5 p.m. dinner.

Aviation Museum Gala and Auction

The Aviation Museum 18th Annual Gala and Auction; Fly in a cockpit through virtual reality, videos, autographs, memorabilia, unique and exciting auction items and much more. On Sept. 29, at Murphy's Taproom & Carriage House 393 NH-101, Bedford, starting at 5 p.m. with cocktails, hors rience & silent auction. Buffet Dinner 6:15 p.m. - 7 p.m. Tickets are \$75, attire is semiformal or please wear clothing that represents your affiliation with aviation.

What's in Your Child's IEP?

A session that gives a "nuts and bolts" look at the IEP so that parents can be more informed members of their child's IEP team will be held on Sept 13, from 6 - 8 p.m. at Gilbert Hood Middle School 5 Hood Road, Derry. Using the "Easy IEP" format as a foundation, participants learn about each component in their child's IEP. The session includes discussion of how all team members can work together to develop an IEP with all of the required components, including measurable annual goals based on evaluations and other data, individualized for their child. (The district will be recording this workshop for future viewing.)

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

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Tiny Tots

A storytime for ages 6 months - 2 years meets Mondays amd 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.

Continuing Education Program

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

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

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 Presbyterian Church, 128 so, you are not alone. Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. Welcome to the club! Meet up If you have any questions with other parents at our please call 781-866-9976.

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.

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



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