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Public Hearing Plans for I-93 Exit 4A Project Moving Forward

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The clock is ticking for public feedback about the Exit 4A Exit Project road plans that will impact nearly 200 local residents.

At last week's public hearing at the West Running Brook Middle School in Derry, the principal plan for a future I93 Exit 4a was presented with a time sensitive last call for public feedback. Alternative plan options were also viewed with the project team on maps posted on the school's gymnasium walls. Nonetheless, the primary plan was the focus of the hearing and looks to be the plan tracking for construction in late 2019 or in 2020.

The hearing started informally, where project

team members were available to discuss the alternatives and impacts with the public attendees. Next a formal presentation was made that overviewed how approximately 200 residents of Derry and Londonderry will be affected by the project. Some local residents will have their properties acquired by the State of New Hampshire under Department of Transportation guidelines for the project.

It is important to know that, with the Dec. 5 public hearing now completed, there will be 30 days left for inclusion of comments or questions within the official project record. The Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement (SDEIS) is available online for public review, and the review period to submit comments on that statement is open until Jan. 4 2019.

After the public comment period on the SDEIS closes, a combined Final Environmental Impact Statement and Record of Decision (FEIS/ROD) is anticipated in the March 2019 time frame, with a final Design and Permitting process to occur during the 2019, so the project can be launched by the end of 2019.

So, it is vital for anyone interested or who might be impacted by the project to provide comments or requests through the project's internet site at: <http://i93exit4a.com>.

At the hearing, the project's special committee, as designated by the NH Gov-

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School Capacity, Costs and Town Taxes Create Conflict

MACK LEATHURBY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Word is out to Derry residents about a possible school closing.

Concerned locals are now attending school board meetings to insure their voice is heard about the issue. There is pressure on the school board to ensure budgets are in line with tax burden expectations and it appears that district contraction may be the most viable way to meet this issue.

An encounter of town economics versus school capacity is being waged openly within the Derry School District. Public airing has reached the Town's school board and Town

organizations. Soon a decision of final actions to meet the conflict head-on will be made.

"Keep all of our schools open" is one of the stronger public sentiments being voiced, though there the school district may need to close a school and redistribute students to streamline school budget costs.

To lower taxes in Derry, does it mean the Town should close a school or disrupt computer/STEM related lab programs? Can Derry's schools be run at a more efficient capacity allocation to meet projected student enrollment without lowering education standards?

Are there too many K-8 grade classrooms with asso-

ciated high of costs, to run eight schools currently supporting approximately 3500 students?

A wide-ranging evaluation of the district's facilities with an eye out for tax payers and school budgets began about four years ago. The analysis undertaken has involved residents, teachers, board members and other stakeholders.

Committees have been formed to investigate capacity utilization in both schools and administrative areas. The study has been focused principally on specific schools and how to best allocate students without wounding educational excellence.

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Members of the Preservation Timber Framing crew were busy on Wednesday preparing for the Crane Day happening on Wednesday. The crane will help hoist heavy timbers up to reconstruct the First Parish steeple. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Milestone Reached in Church's Rehabilitation Project

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

Another major milestone is scheduled to take place this week for the renovation project at First Parish Church. Another crane day was to take place on Wednesday, Dec. 12 where another 60 feet of steeple will make its way into position with the help of Arron Sturgis and his team from Preservation Tim-

ber Framing.

According to Nutfield Historian Paul Lindemann, 95% of the Meetinghouse Steeple had to be rebuilt with new material and the carefully cut and precision jointed timbers are now spread out on the front lawn of the First Parish Church and ready to be re-assembled.

Subassemblies for the Belfry and Lantern have been rebuilt and

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ernor and Executive Council, introduced themselves and overviewed their individual responsibilities. This committee consists of Russell E. Prescott, Executive Councilor and Chair, Andru Volinsky, Executive Councilor and David K. Wheeler, Executive Councilor.

Key project leaders including Christopher Bean, Consultant Project Manager and Keith Cota, NH DOT Project Manager highlighted maps that illustrated the updated plan.

The public hearing moved from a detailed presentation to open-mic, public comments, with a chorus of local residents questioning

how the project will affect them and the various property areas of the two primarily impacted communities, Derry and Londonderry.

One Londonderry resident stated, “the project ...is affecting many people ...and maybe not in a positive manner.... they have not decided on the route yet, or have they? Have they decided on the route?”

Special Committee Chair, Russell Prescott answered “I think the answer will be coming to you after this evening.”

Local residents and business people expressed both encouragement and concerns about the project, including comments about traffic problems that will occur during the construc-

tion, property impact timelines, as well as concerns about project impact on a large area of wetlands.

Several local business representatives expressed encouragement that the plan would enhance economic opportunities, as the project would further develop areas for business especially around Tsienneto Road in Derry.

Londonderry Town Manager, Keven Smith and Derry Town Administrator, David Caron have pointed out that the I-93 Exit 4A project would provide a lot of traffic routing benefits, within the two highly popu-

lated areas that have mounting traffic issues.

Londonderry Town Manager Kevin Smith has previously discussed how the project can open up acres of land on the Londonderry side for new economic development that could benefit the entire region and NH. Additionally, Derry Town Administrator, David Caron has pronounced that the project will help to better handle traffic through Derry including the downtown area and could bring additional economic and business benefits to the town.

The primary plan focused on at the hearing,

calls for the exit to come off from I93 about a mile north of the current Exit 4 and head east through Londonderry to connect near Folsom Road in Derry around the intersection of Madden Road and North High Street. The road area reconstruction will continue through Derry via Tsienneto Road and then be extended to the Beaver Lake area. The length of the project corridor is expected to be a little over three miles.

The Exit 4A interchange will not include a west bound exit to the heart of Londonderry, as primary road reconstructions will be aimed more towards the north and west Derry areas.

The NH Department of Transportation (DOT) has stated that the project’s purpose is to enhance routing to relieve traffic delays that occur primarily on Route 102 through Derry. These delays can also create a back-up across the I93 Exit 4 area into Londonderry. Derry and Londonderry have both signed on to the NH DOT project with a view of enabling further regional economic development.

This DOT plan originally started in 1985 and is tracking for construction launch about a year from now, with a projected completion to occur sometime in 2022.

OBITUARY

Carol Maureen Pierce

Carol Maureen Pierce, 73, of Derry, NH, died Thursday, Dec. 6, 2018, in Pleasant Valley Nursing Center in Derry, NH. She was born in Haverhill, MA on Dec. 14, 1944, a daughter of John and Madeline (Boulis) Cotter.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 56 years, Richard Pierce; son, David Pierce; daughter, Suzanne Crouch; grandson, Cody Pierce and sister, Cathleen Leith. Carol is predeceased by two sisters.

Following cremation there will be no services at this time. Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium is assisting the family with arrangements.



OBITUARY

Grace Habin

Grace E. Habin, 92, of Derry, NH, passed away peacefully Friday Dec. 7, 2018 in her home. She was born in Cambridge, MA on June 20, 1926, a daughter of the late Frederick and Sarah (Condino) Scheffer. She had been a resident of Derry since 1966, formerly living in Wilbraham, MA. Having been raised in Cambridge, she attended Cambridge Latin School. Mrs. Habin had been employed for many years for Sears Roebuck as a customer service manager.

She is survived by her niece, Paulette Crowley and her husband Richard of Littleton, MA; and her grandniece, Cora Jokinen and her husband Erik of New York state. She was predeceased by her husband, Edward Habin.

A gathering in Grace’s memory will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to D’Youville Senior Care, Inc., 981 Var-num St., Lowell, MA 01854-1913. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements.



OBITUARY

Barbara Censabella

Barbara J. Censabella, 91, of Derry, NH died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018, in Prescott House in North Andover, MA. She was born in Everett, MA on Oct. 28, 1927, a daughter of Cornelius and Maude (Pierce) Pratt and wife of the late Peter Censabella. Barbara enjoyed spending her time as a volunteer at the Senior Center in Derry. She was a 20-year employee of Cable Systems of Everett, MA.

She is survived by four children, Sandra (Tom), James (Valerie), Thomas (Mary) and Ann Censabella; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Gladys Frederick and Arlene McNeil and brother, Robert Pratt. Barbara is predeceased by two brothers, Harold and Fredrick Pratt and sister Helen Graham.

Following cremation, calling hours were held on Sunday Dec. 9, 2018 from 2 - 5 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. A memorial ceremony will follow at 5 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to either the Alzheimer’s Association, MA/NH Chapter 309 Waverley Oaks Road Waltham, MA 02452 or Compassus Hospice, 790 Turnpike St #302, North Andover, MA 01845.



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Pinkerton's Future Business Leaders Host Annual Talent Show

The 11th annual Pinkerton's Got Talent, hosted by the Pinkerton Academy Future Business Leaders (FBLA) of America was held Thursday, Nov. 29, in the Stockbridge Theatre.

As is the case in most year, there was an enormous crowd attending to see a variety of acts that were showcased including: a contortionist, a hilarious impressionist, a couple students with amazing voices, violin players and the very talented baton twirlers.

First place was awarded to the contortionist Bailey Paige.

Second place went to the singer Genna Dellisola.

Third place was for the impressionist humor of Chris Peretto.

Fourth place had baton twirlers Phoebe Collins, Ella McDaniel and Madeline Downer showing off their skills.

And fifth place, Victoria Burgess was celebrated for her violin play.

FBLA was happy to

announce that between our Make a Wish minute and donations at the ticket booth we were able to donate 1,000 dollars to Make a Wish.

Putting on a show of that magnitude takes a lot of time and preparation. The PGT committee and the FBLA officer team was absolutely fantastic this year and they deserve recognition for all of the hard work they put in over the past three months.



Pinkerton Academy Future Business Leaders Held their 11th annual Pinkerton's Got Talent recently. *Courtesy photo*

National Group Urges to Drive Safely This Holiday Season

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
NUTFIELD NEWS

Among the many different and beloved holiday traditions for families all over the country is a relaxed evening drive around the neighborhood to gaze at Christmas lights. As it gets closer and closer to the holidays, and more and more families take these drives, holiday parties will likely be taking place at a number of these well-lit residences.

While it may not be the case with some of these festivities, many of these parties may involve drinking or drug use. Though in recent years efforts have been made to raise awareness of the subject, the United States National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism states that impaired driving plays a part in 40% of all traffic deaths between Christmas and New Year's.

The National Association of Drug Court Profes-

sionals refers to the time between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day as "One of the deadliest and most dangerous times on America's roadways..."

Since the early 1980's, the month of December has been designated as National Drunk & Drugged Driving Prevention Month. Or more recently, National Impaired Driving Prevention Month.

Alcohol reduces brain function, and impairs thinking, reasoning, and muscle coordination - all critical abilities in order to safely operate a motor vehicle. The more alcohol a person consumes, the more these negative effects impact his or her ability to drive.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, after a person's blood alcohol concentration (BAC) reaches .08 grams of alcohol per deciliter of blood (levels which are determined by breathalyzers and other

tools), that person's risk of crash increases exponentially. Because of this risk, driving with a BAC of this level or higher is illegal in the US.

However, even small amounts of alcohol can still affect driving ability. The NHTSA reports that in 2016, 2,017 people were killed in alcohol-related crashes where drivers had BACs of even .01 to .07.

But alcohol is not the only substance which increases the risk of deadly motor vehicle accidents. The National Institute of Drug Abuse reports that in 2017, 12.8 million people drove after using illicit drugs, which the institute categorizes as marijuana, cocaine/crack, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or methamphetamine. All of these drugs negatively affect

a person's ability to function, and in turn impair the user's driving in a number of different ways.

Says the NIDA, marijuana slows reaction time and impairs judgment of time and distance, methamphetamine and cocaine increase aggressive and reckless behaviors, opioids cause drowsiness and impair memory and thinking skills, and sedatives such as muscle relaxers and certain anxiety medications cause dizziness and drowsiness. Driving under the influence of any of these drugs is risky and can lead to serious consequences.

The effects of impaired driving range from expensive repairs to jail time to death of individuals involved in motor vehicle accidents. However, all of these scenarios can be

avoided through a little bit of responsible, proactive action.

If you or someone you know plans to take part in a holiday party that will hold alcohol or drugs in any way, the following guidelines will help to ensure their safety, as well as the safety of those on the road:

If you plan on taking part in drinking or drug use, first choose a trusted designated driver.

Do not let friends drive impaired. Call a transportation service or another friend to transport them home if necessary.

If you are hosting a party where alcohol or other substances may be involved, make sure that every guest who intends to partake

arrives and leaves with a sober driver.

Always wear your seatbelt and drive especially carefully after dark to defend against possible impaired drivers.

The NHSTA offers a SafeRide app which can be downloaded from any smartphone device to help anyone in need call a friend or family member, pinpoint location, and arrange to be picked up.

The holidays are the most wonderful time of the year for many reasons. Together we can ensure that they are safe for families everywhere.

For more information and resources regarding impaired driving, visit <https://one.nhtsa.gov/drivesober/>

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Editorial

Shop Locally and Be Proud

The holidays have snuck up on us yet again.

While some of our readers had their holiday shopping done before the turkey thawed last month, there are still many left wondering where to do theirs, as space is running out on the advent calendar.

In keeping with the movement of supporting the community, we'd like to suggest you consider doing all your holiday shopping close to home - and, no, we don't mean online.

Some of your local shops may not have the flashy, "low, low" prices of big box stores, but it's likely to have the answer you need if a question arises, with a genuine smile and enthusiasm. And you won't have to do a lot of driving to get there.

Supporting your local retailers is a gift that keeps on giving. By doing so, you're helping a local business stay open, as well as helping to boost the town's tax base.

As your hometown paper, local businesses advertising with us gets their message out, and it is their advertising that lets us get your news out to you every week. Without them advertising you would have no true local paper.

Shopping locally also helps to support local artists, crafters, farmers and other independent businesses, and it can make for unique and thoughtful gifts. There's a certain pleasure that comes from buying something with a label certifying that it was made in your hometown. Just about everyone loves getting those gifts from the heart, made especially for them from

those they love.

Just as the economy has us reevaluating how we heat our homes and fuel our cars, it prompts us to look at where we spend our hard-earned money, including when it comes to gift giving. Local businesses like us give back to the community in many ways and help keep our town strong.

If you're planning on dining out for a special holiday meal, consider a local restaurant or getting a platter to-go to bring home or to the family Christmas party. Chances are, you'd be sure to miss your unique culinary getaways if they had closed, so help them remain open by celebrating the mom and pop restaurants as opposed to more of the same. This makes for warm, special memories and a healthy local economy.

By spending your money locally, you may find yourself in a heartfelt conversation about your holiday plans and favorite seasonal recipes, as opposed to the more commercialized alternative where you are more apt to merely be bombarded with incessant sales pitches, and half-hearted, corporate-mandated, "Happy Holidays." A genuine verbal exchange is an added treat to consider, especially at this time of year.

This holiday season, Nutfield Publishing urges you to consider your local artists, bakers, and shop owners to help take care of your loved ones. The support you will be providing your community will be the greatest gift you could give yourself.



First Parish Church

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squared, and massive scaffolding put together.

Work will continue on the structure and the trim, as weather permits by the experts from Preservation Timber Framing.

The multi-million dollar project has been going on for about three years now, and the hope is for it to be completed by the time Nutfield Celebrates its 300th Anniversary next year.

The steeple's frame will be erected this week, with the help of a massive crane, then it will be closed in while crews do some finish work.

The remainder of the steeple will be added at a later date.

Photo by Chris Paul

Second Annual Pantry Plunge Takes Place on Saturday

The phrase "Freezin' for a Reason!" is all you need to hear to know it's time for the annual Pantry Plunge at Beaver Lake.

On Saturday, Dec. 15, the First Baptist Church will be once again taking to the frigid waters of Beaver Lake, at Gallien's Beach, to raise money for the church's Community Food Pantry.

The pantry has served approximately 350 individuals and families a month over the past year. More than 4,200 individuals over that period of time.

People can still get

involved in the event by form a team.

Get co-workers, family, and your friends to join you! Offer everyone you know an opportunity to sponsor your Plunge. Bring a Pledge sheet, which is available on the Pantry Plunge website or on their Facebook page.

Bring warm, dry clothes, and your enthusiasm to Beaver Lake and help a good cause.

The experience will be the most unusual, reaffirming, moments of your holiday season. It does take courage ... after all, a dip in

the lake in December is a chilling experience! Those few moments of discomfort can mean a lot a lot of food for those in need!

If taking the plunge is not for you, please sponsor someone who is going in.

A donation earmarked "Pantry Plunge" will help encourage other intrepid participants. We are working hard to raise as much money as we can, so that none of our neighbors will go hungry this year.

Best of all, it will provide the gift that keeps on giving.

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Garden Club Hosts Annual Green Workshop as Year Ends



The Derry Garden Club held its final meeting of the year on Friday Dec. 7, and after conducting some of the club's formal matters, began their yearly tradition of creating holiday pieces with the greens brought in by members. Besides having attendees making festive wreaths and center pieces, members also filled hundreds of mugs they'd collected with greens to give to the clients at "Meals on Wheels" in Derry. The group meets every month, usually at the Boys and Girls Club in Derry, and once again, this year, the club thanked Art McLean, the Director, for the use of the facility.

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Derry Still Urging Residents to Take Age-Friendly On-Line Survey

The Town of Derry is working with the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission and the Tufts Health Plan Foundation, and others to help ensure the community is as 'age friendly' as possible. From millennials to members of the Silent Generation, Derry wants to be a truly welcoming place for residents, workers and visitors of all

age levels. But we need your help!

Derry residents can find the survey at: www.surveymonkey.com/r/PlanDerrypages. There will be a series of questions related to recreation and engagement and economic development. Your answers will be used to help inform the 2019 Derry Master Plan, a long-range planning docu-

ment that will help guide Town decisions for years to come.

Some of the questions residents will see in the survey are:

- Do you live or work in Derry?
- If you live in Derry, how long have you lived in town?
- What is your age?
- If you live in Derry,

why did you decide to move to town?

• Do you find it easy to stay engaged in the Derry community and to maintain an active social life?

• In your opinion, are there steps the Town or non-profit sector could take to promote a better-connected, more socially engaged community?

• Please indicate the

level of importance that the town should give to the following economic development actions (boutiques, specialty shops, small restaurants, etc...) more commercial and industrial zones for future development

• What kind of new businesses would you like to see in Derry?

• With the creation of

Exit 4-A on I-93, there is an opportunity to envision future development in that area. What sort of development would you like to see in that area? Please check all that apply.

• Do you have any concerns regarding creating Exit 4-A?

• What level of support would you give to the Downtown revitalization efforts?

Happy Holidays with Rockapella at Stockbridge Theatre Dec. 14

MACK LEATHURBY
NUTFIELD NEWS

If you like musical pyrotechnics, check out Rockapella. The group, led by super vocalist Scott Leonard, is sure to bring down the house with both

their music and comedy.

Rockapella is returning to the Stockbridge for their 16th performance on Friday night, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. And the Stockbridge Theatre has wonderful acoustics with great sight lines that promise to make

attending this performance a holiday treat.

In case you have not heard them live, Rockapella is one of the world's most imitated vocal groups ever. And you'd be hard-pressed to find a more influential group in this era of movies with popular music, or musical television shows.

Countless college vocal groups have looked to Rockapella for inspiration and Rockapella is known as one of the world's most sophisticated and longest lasting groups around.

Going strong since the early '90's, the group first achieved television fame on PBS's "Where In The World Is Carmen Sandiego?", where they were featured as both the resident music group and as the show's comedy



Rockapella's Bryant, Calvin, Mitchell, Scott and Jeff have lots of goodies coming for attendees at their show on Friday night, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. *Courtesy Photo*

troupe.

Rockapella includes:

- Scott Leonard - High Tenor (1991-present)
- Jeff Thacher - Vocal Percussion (1993-present)
- Calvin Jones - Tenor (2013-present)
- Bryant Vance - Bass (2016-present)
- Mitchell Rains - Tenor (2016-present)

Rockapella has toured

the globe for years and provided their funky, powerful soundtrack to generations of vocal music fans. With tons of great original songs, and fresh, up-to-date versions of Motown, pop, and soul classics, this group always brings a good time for their audiences.

Come see them Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. and start a new holiday tradition. You

won't want to miss them! Tickets are available online or at the Box office by phone or in person. Box Office Phone: (603) 437-5210.

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Holiday Efficiency Tips Are Gifts That Keep on Saving

As the holiday season gets into full swing, homes and neighborhoods are beginning to brighten with dazzling lighting displays. Eversource is reminding customers about effective ways to get into the holiday spirit while conserving energy, saving money and staying safe.

"The holidays usher in the excitement of decorating, gift-giving and spend-

ing time with loved ones," said Eversource Senior Vice President and Chief Customer Officer Penni Conner. "Amid all the festivities, we don't want our customers to miss out on energy savings that are better spent on their family than the energy bill." Customers can save money and protect the planet by replacing traditional incandescent lights with an energy-efficient light-emitting

diode, or LED, holiday decoration. Not only do LEDs use 80 percent less energy than conventional bulbs, they're also brighter, eco-friendlier and safer, as they are much cooler than incandescent lights. Also, be sure to check for rebates at the ENERGY STAR rebate finder.

No matter what type of decorations are being used, it's important to use them

safely. Eversource offers these holiday tips to help customers stay safe while being more energy efficient:

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School

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While no decisions have been yet, the South Range Elementary or Grinnell school could be closed by school year 2022-2023. That drew many residents to the microphone to ask officials to save those schools.

Schools Superintendent MaryAnn Connors-Krikorian has presented and updated four options for closing an elementary school. She also discussed one option that involves closing the School Administrative Unit offices. School capacity estimates were made using Oct. 1 enrollment numbers for projections.

Option 1

- Closes one elementary school if three of four computer labs at West Running Brook Middle School are converted to classrooms, affecting 90 computers.

- One elementary school will be used as an early learning center for all kindergarten classes and preschool.

- Three elementary schools would house grades 1 - 4.

- Two middle schools would house grades 5 - 8.

Option 2

- Closes one elementary school if all four computer labs at West Running Brook are converted to classrooms, impacting 120 computers.

- Preschool would remain at Gilbert H. Hood Middle School.

- Four elementary schools would house grades K - 4.

- One middle school would house grades 5 and 6.; one middle school would house grades 7 and 8.

Option 3:

- Closes one elementary school if portable classrooms are added and/or class sizes increase.

- Preschool would remain at Hood Middle School.

- Four elementary schools would house grades K - 5.

- Two middle schools would house grades 6 - 8.

Option 4:

- Closes one elementary school if three computer labs at West Running Brook are converted into classrooms, affecting 90 computers.

- Preschool would remain at Hood Middle School.

- Four elementary schools would house grades K - 4.

- Two middle schools would house grades 5 - 8.

A fifth option would close the SAU building and move staff to alternative locations. It could allow for potential leasing or sales income.

Options involving converting computer labs to classrooms, would require additional computer solutions. Board Chairman Lynn Perkins has asked Connors-Krikorian for more information about possible solutions for the computer labs.

Chairman Perkins said the community is asking for a viable way to cut school costs to help lower taxes. And contracting the school district could be the way to make this work, although it's still possible the board will not close any schools.

Board members have previously noted that many factors will be taken into consideration before any decision is made to close a school. Factors will include the school condition, considerations for specific programs, facility operating costs, environmental factors,

neighborhood, transportation including busing routes, and other aesthetic features.

A decision on school district contraction is nearing, so it is important for

concerned residents to voice their comments and questions at public hearings or in communications to the school board.

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DERRY SPORTS

Pinkerton Boys Take to New Courts for Annual Jamboree

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Pinkerton Academy's Hackler Gym had three courts, six high school teams, 15 games and about three hours of constant basketball on Saturday, Dec. 8 for the annual New England Boys' Varsity Basketball Jamboree. The yearly event is a way for teams to wrap up their preparations to get ready for the new winter season.

Other than the Astro boys, there were three more New Hampshire schools: Merrimack High School, Laconia High School and Nashua South High School, with Norwich Free Academy representing Connecticut and Dracut High School

coming from Massachusetts.

The six teams rotated between the three different courts, with each game having two periods. The first one was a 15-minute running clock game, mostly for the starters and rotation players and the second period was eight-minutes long and was used by coaches to check more options on their rosters and give other players the chance to be part of this nice event.

The PA day began against Merrimack, who led 12-7 after the first period and continued to win 20-15 in the game, with the second period ending in an 8-8 tie. The next opponent was Nashua South and the first period ended 10-10,

from before Nashua won the game 17-16. Dracut was too strong for the Astros, leading 16-9 after one period and winning 25-16 and on their best showing of the afternoon, the Astros finished the first period down 10-9 to Laconia, who scored from the free throw line once, with only four seconds to go and went on to win the entire game 25-22 after the second period. The last game of the day was against Norwich Free, and once again, the first period was dramatic, with the visitors enjoying a three-point play with only two seconds to go, and leading 15-12. The second period of that game was one-sided and Norwich Free won the whole match 36 to 19.

The Astros are entering the new season with almost an entire new team. They have two senior captains in guards Aidan Conroy and Jacob Lear and junior Andrew Bolduc, who plays center. Other returners are sophomore guards Donald (Andy) MacDonald and James Flynn. The team got a good addition with senior guard Jay Reynolds, who transferred this year to PA and will also have seniors Nicholas Masucci (guard) and Nicholas Lombard (guard) on the roster, and guard Nazair DaBreo, guard Brady Day, forward Thomas Hickey, center Michael Packowski (juniors) and guard Mike Riccio (sophomore).

Six players from last
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Pinkerton Academy guard and team captain Aidan Conroy heads for the basket at last weekend's Jamboree held at Pinkerton. Photo by Chris Paul

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Pinkerton Academy Swim Team Opens Season with a Win

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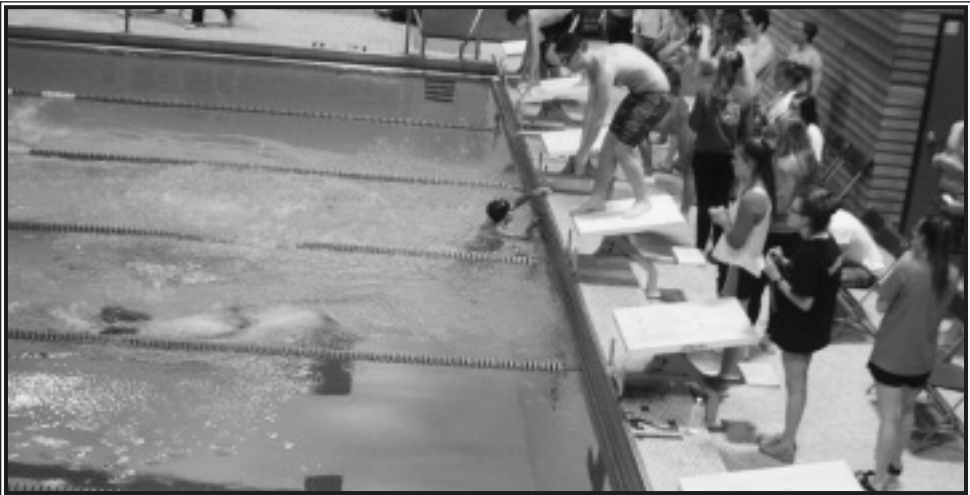
Plenty of excitement and some tensions were felt in the air at the Southern New Hampshire University swimming pool last Friday,

Dec. 7, as Pinkerton Academy's swim team opened their season with a meeting against Haverhill, Mass. The visitors had a slight delay on their way to the event, which did not help the Astros swimmers,

who were ready to jump into the water and had to wait. But even that was not enough to stop coach Edward Faszewski's team, as they won the meeting 69 to 60, getting the 2018-19 season off to a great start.

It was a boys' only meet this time, with the female members of the Astros assisting from the sidelines and cheering their teammates as loud as possible. The hosts' day began with success, as they won the 200 meter Medley Relay, thanks to a good race from senior Christian Nelson and juniors Gavin Divelbiss, William Poole and Lucas Hakme-Silva. Who had a time of 2:14.22 minutes.

Next, it was the 200 meter Freestyle swim and the Pinkerton duo, senior Jackson Neeb and Hakme-Silve, won first and second place with 2:15.63 and 2:27.11, respectively. On the 200 meter Individual Medley, Divelbiss finished second (2:42.99) and Poole third (2:49.28), with Haverhill winning their first swim of the afternoon. The visitors kept improving and won the next race as well, the 50 meter Freestyle. For the Astros, it was freshman



Pinkerton Swimmers opened their season with a win at home in the pool at Southern New Hampshire University.

Photo by Idan Vinitsky

Anderson Sharp at second place in that race with a time of 29.83 seconds and freshman Owen Muskrat at third (32.49).

PA recovered quickly and won the next four contests. First, it was the 100 meter Butterfly swim, where Divelbiss finished first, stopping the clocks on 1:11.80 and continuing his strong performance, with his father helping with some advice from the stands. Sharp got second place on the same race (1:12.52).

Junior Tyler Montgomery was the first one to "return to land" on the 100 meter Freestyle race (1:07.22), as fellow junior James Small finished sec-

ond (1:10.91). On the 400 meter Freestyle, it was Neeb with a 4:51.62 time and the win and Hakme-Silva with the second place (5:08.86) and then, the Astros won the 200 meters Freestyle Relay swim, with Divelbiss, his younger brother freshman Ryan Divelbiss, Poole and Neeb finishing with a time of 2:06.69.

Senior Christian Nelson got the second spot on the 100 meters Backstroke (1:18.07) and Poole finished right behind him (1:21.33). Pinkerton Academy secured their victory with two more wins in the last races of the day. First, it was Montgomery, who beat his Haverhill rivals at the 100 meters Breaststroke

swim with 1:34.94 and then, Hakme-Silva, Sharp, Neeb and Nelson closed the day with a win at the 400 meters Freestyle Relay swim, with a time of 4:36.92.

Coach Faszewski told the Nutfield News after the meeting: "We had a lot of kids that this was their first experience ever in a swim meet, so I was happy that the kids had an opportunity to swim in this kind of an environment and get the experience of their first meet. In the next few weeks we are just going to try and get the kids to try some other events, so that they can become very diverse in the different events that they are going to be swimming in".

The Astros did not have a lot of time to rest, as they had a Tuesday (Dec. 11) meeting, back at Southern New Hampshire University, this time against Manchester Central High School. Next on the schedule for PA is an away meet with Exeter High School, on Thursday, Dec. 20 (first swim - 4 p.m.) at the Phillips Exeter Academy swimming pool.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Dec. 2

William Poole
Sophomore, Boys
Swimming



William Poole is a member of two first place relays and a strong finish in both the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 backstroke. He has been a consistent member of the team and has improved much from last season.

Robbie Fahey
Senior, Wrestling



Fahey started his season in great fashion, pinning his way through his bracket to win his third straight Blue Devil Classic title last Saturday in Salem.

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PA Wrestlers Win Season Opener, Take Fourth In Salem Tourney

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The promising Pinkerton Academy Varsity Wrestling team opened their 2018-19 season with a deceive victory on the road on Wednesday, Dec. 5, against Nashua North, by a score of 60-24. Then, on Saturday, the team participated in the 2018 Salem Blue Devil Classic, taking fourth place out of 11 high schools.

Wednesday's meet did not start as planned for the Astros, as they lost their first match when Benjamin Haight pinned Casey Phelan in the 106 lbs. category. Then, Mark Harrington leveled the score with a forfeit in the 113 lbs., but the Astros forfeited their fight in the next (120 lbs.). Walker Stinson made it 12-12 after pinning Juliana Russo in at 126 lbs., but the hosts kept coming and won again, Trenten Gerlowski over Bill Knapp (132), to lead

18-12.

At that point in the dual, the Astros took control of the meet, with four straight victories by David Hammond (138 lbs.), Marcus Sconza (145), Tyler Mackiernan (152) and Jack Mackiernan (160). Isaac Cohen lost his 170 lbs. wrestle with Dominick Gentry and Nashua North were able to pull a bit closer (to 36-24 in favor of PA), but coach David Rhoads' team finished the day on a high note, with another four matches winning streak, this time by Sterling McLaughlin (182), Kyle Setzer (195), Christian Kuechler (220) and Nick Fortunata (285).

On Saturday, the Astros had three individual winners (tied for most in the tournament. There were 14 individual categories in total), two second place finishes and two wrestlers in third place. They scored 150 points for the day, three less than hosts Salem, who took third place.

Concord was the day's winner with 221 points, Central Catholic finished second with 179 points.

Phelan advanced automatically to the 106 lbs. quarter finals, where he lost to a rival from Spaulding, before losing his consolation match as well. Harrington lost to a Goffstown wrestler in the round of 16 and his consolation match and Nathan Lindquist fell to a wrestler from Central Catholic, who went on to win 120 lbs. Lindquist was able to win one consolation match.

Stinson won two matches in the 126 lbs. before losing in the semis and winning the consolation semis, and Knapp lost his first match, a quarter final in the 132 (and the consolation match too). Hammond also won twice and lost the 138 semi-finals to a Goffstown wrestler, before winning the consolation semis, while Sconza lost his first match in the 145 quarter finals and had two

wins and a semi-final lost in the consolation bracket and Dumont lost his two matches in the 152.

Jake Mackiernan made it all the way to the 160 finals, beating three rivals, before losing to a wrestler from Oyster River High School. In the same category, Robbie Morin lost his first match and his consolation. Cohen fell to consolation after losing his first match and there, won twice and lost in the semis.

McLaughlin brought PA first place in the 182lbs category, winning four times, including a 10-3 final win over a wrestler from

Concord. Cam Sylvester lost his first match in that category and won two in the consolation bracket, but lost in the semi-finals there. Another winner, in the 195, was Setzer, who won three matches. Will Brown won once and lost in the quarter finals. He repeated that result in the consolation matches. Christian Kuechler needed one win to advance to the semi-finals in the 220 lbs., and then lost there and in the consolation semis. Finally, in the 285 lbs., it was an all-Astro final, when Robbie Fahey won four straight matches,

including a final against teammate Fortunata, who won three times to get to the final.

Last season, the team had a 9-6 record, good for fourth place in Division 1. They have eight returning wrestlers this season and coach Rhoads, who begins his eighth season with the team and holds a total record of 94-38, said: "We feel like we have a strong core, with a lot of seniors in the room. Their leadership will be a big factor in how far we can go this season, but the potential for a big year is definitely there".



Pinkerton Academy Boys' Varsity Ice Hockey put final touches to its preseason preparations last Saturday, with a 6-2 win in an away scrimmage against Windham High School, at the Icenter in Salem, New Hampshire. Jonathan Last scored twice for the Astros and Gennaro Marra, Patrick Last, Mason Drouin and Jake Rossignol (in his first ever varsity game) had one goal each. Dakota Robinson kept a clean sheet and was replaced halfway through the second period by fellow goalie Matt Gilliland, who conceded two goals, one of them in a breakaway on a turnover. Pinkerton will visit Nashua North High School this Saturday, Dec. 15, at 3:40 p.m.

Jamboree

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year's roster have graduated, two more went to prep schools and one was lost to an injury and coach Peter Rosinski knows that this means there is a big challenge ahead of him and his young team. He says he and his staff are looking to develop a strong team that improves throughout the season. He adds that this year's team will have to overcome adversity, but believes that they will rise to the occasion through

hard work and can improve each game.

After the Jamboree, coach Rosinski shared his thoughts, "Three of our top players are injured and did not play today. Jay Reynolds who returned from prep school is out, Andy Bolduc got a concussion last night and he is our best big-man and Nick Masucci is also out. We hope they can get healthy. They should be ready for our first official game. Today was about getting a feel for the team. We got more height this year, so if we are

healthy, we can be good".

Rosinski then added: "I think some guys got to get game ready. We had a few players that we thought are ready and weren't yet, and a few we did not think, but showed more. But that is feeling things out. We put in a new offense this year, and it will take some time, because right now we are playing a little bit robotic. But we were in the games, every game today, without our best players. It just takes time to memorize the plays. We need to get the rust off".

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Pinkerton Bowling Team Finishes Third in Second Meet

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The Pinkerton Academy's Varsity Bowling team played last Saturday, Dec. 8, in its second match of the young season. The Astros traveled to Merrimack Ten Pin, where they met four other high schools, Hollis-Brookline, Stevens, Coe Brown and Sanborn. By the end of the day, coach Janet Boyden's team took third place for the baker rounds with a two-game standard total of 1,608 points. Stevens won the meet with 1,748 points and Hollis-

Brookline had 1613, just five more than the Astros, who finished ahead of Sanborn (1,344 points) and Coe Brown (1,182).

Captain Meghan Slater rolled games of 131 and 116 for PA and captain Jason Barton was consistent with 169 and 167. Bryant Nourse scored 154 and 123, Lance Lemieux had 136 and 163 points, Harry Michaud started with 192 and continued with a fantastic 257 in his second game, throwing nine strikes. Colby Wong finished with 95 and 113.

The Sanborn Indians beat the Coe Brown Bears in the single elimination preliminary baker game. Then, the Astros won one out of three games against Hollis-Brookline in round 1 and defeated the Stevens Cardinals in round 2 with two wins, with Michaud throwing three 10th-frame strikes to get a 175-173 victory in the first game. The Astros won easily in the next game, 186-145 and earned six points for the third place.

Astros JV team totaled 1,063 for the standard two

games, earning third seed. Memphis Kirkland had games of 103 and 65, Connor Grimard 101 and 88, Jarod Wong 84 and 90, Courtney Crivello 104 and 111, Mike Fiandaca 58 and 90, Mike Barnard 121 and 90, Matthieu Gagnon 158 and 122.

The JV Astros faced second seed Stevens in round 1 of bakers, losing in two games, 137 to 111 and 136 to 82.

In round two Pinkerton lost in two games to Sanborn; 165 to 84 and 118 to 105.



Pinkerton Academy Alumni, Geo Baker Gets High Praise

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

If Michigan State coach Tom Izzo mentions you, you must have done something good. If Tom Izzo praises you, that means you did many good things.

Last December, when the number three seed in the nation Michigan State squeezed a 62-52 away victory over Rutgers, their legendary coach, who developed so many great basketball players for the last four decades, including current NBA stars Draymond Green, Zach Randolph and rookies Jaren Jackson Jr. and Miles Bridges, said: "The Rutgers freshman, Geo

Baker, will be a great player".

The teams met again recently, on Nov. 30, and Izzo did not forget his prediction and after sending help on Baker for the entire game and limiting him to only 10 points (also thanks Baker's foul trouble), the coach said: "Baker got that step-back going left shot that is really effective. I am a big Baker fan".

Baker, a Derry native, played one season in high school for Pinkerton Academy, before transferring to Proctor Academy. His coach at PA was Peter Rosinski, who spoke about him, "I knew Geo since he was very young, coming to

camp. He worked very hard, he has grown. He used to be the shortest guy for years, but now he is 6'4 with a 6'6 wingspan, which is the ideal size for a point guard in the top level, if you can pay and Geo had one year starting out and he was getting a feel for the game at that level and now he is really coming out. He was always a good point guard, he has improved on defense as he got stronger and bigger, and he has done a great job. I am very proud of him, we stay in touch and I watch his games. He keeps developing and good things can happen".

Before college he had offers from Kansas State, George Washington, George

Mason and more, but chose the Scarlet Knights from New Jersey, where he made a surprising and immediate impact as a true freshman last season, starting 29 games (out of the teams' 33) and averaging 10.8 points, 2.2 rebounds, almost 2 assists and more than a steal per game.

He had 20 double-digit games, 11 of them coming against the strong Big Ten rivals and he led the conference's freshmen in minutes per game, was third in assists and fifth in scoring and stealing, with his season high, a 29 points performance, coming in a win over Bryant, where he scored seven three-pointers, more than any Rutgers freshman since 2000.

Thanks to these accomplishments, Baker, whose mother Irene was captain of

the MIT basketball team, came into his sophomore season with high expectations and so far, he is living up to them. The team won five of its first six games of the season, before losing twice in a row to Michigan State (ranked ninth) and Wisconsin (ranked 12th) in two close contests. Baker looks fantastic so far and he is one of the Big Ten leaders in points, assists and minutes, playing almost 35 minutes per game.

He scored 20 points and added six assists on the team's second game of the season, an easy 95-66 victory over Drexel and was great against Eastern Michigan last month, scoring 20 more points, including 6-for-8 from behind the arc, adding five assists and four steals and leading the Scarlet Knights to a 63-36 win. He

had just one game this season where he scored less than ten points.

Rutgers have not participated in the NCAA "March Madness" since 1991 and did not even make it to the NIT (National Invitation Tournament) since 2006, but are slowly improving under coach Steve Pikiell in the last two and a half years and hope to have some success in this year's Big Ten Tournament that will tip-off on Mar. 13. When Pikiell was recently asked about Baker he said: "Geo has been really good. He has to do a lot for us, leadership wise and offensively, blocking shots and guarding guys. He is a leader in that sophomore class. His prep has been outstanding. He is a huge key to us with his continued development".

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Renew Clothing

Renew will be open Saturday, Jan. 12, from 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Rd., Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Renew will also be open every Thursday 9 - 11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11 a.m. Derry residence not required. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No donations of money are asked or accepted. For details, search for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email renewcalvary@gmail.com or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

Managing Difficult conversations

In this workshop discover and apply different practices in order to move forward in an agreeable manner when these situations arise. This session will expand your ability to convert difficult situations into collaborative solutions, taking place on Jan. 31, 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Gilbert Hood Middle School 5 Hood Rd., Derry. Pre-registration is required for this free workshop. To pre-register please contact Maryellen Taglilatela at the Derry Cooperative School District (603) 432-1210 or mtaglilatela@s-au10.org. If you require special accommodations please specify when registering. Please note that the district will be recording this workshop for future viewing. Childcare will not be provided.

Derry Fun Night

National Model Railroad Association of the Seacoast Division is running their Derry Fun Night program. The program is held the second Friday night of each month, 7 - 9 p.m., at the

Marion Gerrish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. Each month a clinic or make-and-take project is presented by modelers for modelers of wide ranging topics of model railroading. Always a part of the program is Model Showcase where modelers bring in the latest project they are working on to show and discuss. If you are interested in model trains and would like to join other like-minded hobbyists from beginner to expert for a fun evening program come to Derry Fun Night the second Friday of each month. For additional information go to the Division's website at seacoastnmra.org/calendar.

The Real Gifts Of Christmas

This Holiday Season, join Calvary Bible Church to learn what the Real gifts of Christmas are! This Free program, "The Real Gifts of Christmas", features a dramatic presentation and a choir, in which we will explore what it means to celebrate the reason for the season - the birth of Jesus Christ. Join us at Calvary Bible Church at 145 Hampstead Rd. in Derry on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m. Nursery is provided.

Elijah's Table

Elijah's Table is offering a free holiday breakfast on Dec. 16, from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Elijah's Table is a joint project of the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration and Etz Hayim Synagogue. The Dec. 16 breakfast will be held at Etz Hayim Synagogue. Come in from the cold, and enjoy a special breakfast in a warm, comfortable, and friendly environment. For information about other free meals, please go to our blog at <http://freemealsinderry.blogspot.com>.

Stop Motion Animation Class

This Is An Ongoing Class and Meets Dec. 20, Jan. 3, 17, 31, and Feb. 14, and 28 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. at the Derry Public Library. This hands-on

class teaches the step-by-step process of creating stop motion animation, from the making of flexible characters out of clay, all the way to the completion of a finished scene. Using more modern frame grabbing technology to capture images, students will be able to see their progress each day. Ages 12-18 Registration Required. Contact: Erin Robinson 432-6140 erinr@derrypl.org There are 6 spaces available.

Mother Goose on the Loose

Exciting toddler storytime for children 12 to 36 months and their caregivers. This storytime engages young children using music, finger plays, props, and movement on Dec. 13 from 10 - 10:45 a.m. at the Derry Public Library. No registration required.

Harry Potter Club

Fantastic Beasts hit theaters in November! Let's delve into the world of Harry Potter this winter and spend the cold months working on magical crafts. On Dec. 13 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. make a Golden Snitch Ornament. For Ages 10-18. Registration is Required contact Erin Robinson at 432-6140 or erinr@derrypl.org There are 15 spaces available.

Women Writers Group

The Greater Derry Creative Women Writers Group will meet on Dec. 13 from 6:30 - 8:15 p.m. Women writers of all ages and skill sets meet monthly to critique original writings, share information and offer seminars on topics related to writing.

Toddler Tunes and Tales

A 30 minute storytime recommended for children 12 to 36 months and their caregivers incorporating fun movement songs, stories, and props. No registration required will be held on Dec. 14 from 10 - 10:30 a.m. at the Derry Public Library.

The Roving Beaders

Classes offered to learn jewelry techniques focused on beadwork on Dec. 15 from 12 - 4 p.m. at the Derry Public Library. There will be a fee for materials and supplies.

Christmas Party

Christmas Party with Upper Room on Dec. 21 from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Derry Pubic Library. Join us for Cookie Decorating and Cocoa with SANTA! Brought to you by your friends at The Upper Room www.urteachers.org

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! Dinner on Dec. 15 from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at St. Luke's church, call for more information at 434-4767; Breakfast on Dec. 23 from 10 - 11:30 a.m., at, Etz Hayim Synagogue, call for more information at 432-0004; Dinner on Dec. 28 from 5-6:30 p.m., at First Parish, call for more information at 434-0628; Lunch on Dec. 30 from 1:30-2:30 p.m., at St. Jude's, call for more information at 432-3333. For more information, please visit: freemealsinderry.blogspot.com.

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

Story Hour with a Craft

A story hour with a themed craft is available for children ages 2 - 5 years old on Wednesdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. at the Taylor Public Library. Space is limited so called the library at 432-7186 to register or with questions.

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.

Parents Support Group

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

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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