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Derry Cooperative School District Tests for Lead in Water Systems

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At the April 9 meeting of the Derry School Board, Vice Chair, Ericka Cohen, conducted the meeting in the absence of Chairperson, Dave McKenna. Cohen introduced Jeremy Lamothe, Director of Facilities, for the Derry Cooperative School District.

Lamothe was at the school board meeting to present an overview of his team's support for N.H. Senate Bill (SB) 247 that set up testing for lead in drinking water at schools and day-care's in N.H., with a goal for prevention of childhood lead poisoning.

Lamothe said, "In February 2018, SB247 was passed

requiring all the schools and child care facilities to test for lead in drinking water at all locations, where water was available for consumption by children. We have until July 1 to complete water testing and I am here to present where we currently stand within the district regarding water testing for lead."

Lamothe started by discussing where lead in drinking water comes from. The primary sources of lead within the school district buildings comes from lead service lines and lead gooseneck lines. Lead plumbing that uses lead solder is typically dull gray, non-magnetic, and shiny when scratched. There can also be galvanized pipe connected

to a lead fixture. Lead in drinking water can also come from many plumbing fixtures installed through January 4, 2014 and those fixtures can have up to 8% lead.

Lamothe said, "Our main concern was the plumbing fixtures and the faucets, connected to them. So far, we haven't had many locations come back from the testing that have scored above legal limits for lead and we are dealing with any problems, as they come into us. We have tested 393 water available locations within the district."

Lamothe explained that to undertake the project, the facilities team first developed a list of water sampling

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Legislative Committee Will Bring Derry Town Governments Together

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Dave Caron was at the Town Council meeting this month to provide an overview of Resolution 2019-15 and discuss the bylaws and related actions for a Town of Derry Legislative Committee, pursuant to the previous request from the Town Council.

The mission for this Legislative Committee is to bring together the Town's elected state delegation with representatives from town government and the school district to review, discuss and collaborate on state issues important to the Derry community and its taxpayers.

Caron reported, "This legislative committee comprised of three members from the

Town Council, three members of the School Board, appointed by that Board, our 10 state elected representatives for Derry, and one elected State Senator. We have suggested that the lead officer of the Town Council will also Chair this committee. The Vice Chair will be selected by the School Board and there will be a Secretary to keep all the minutes and track all follow-up actions."

Caron also pointed out, "The goals of this committee are very broad designed to maintain an open line of communications between town government, the school district and the town's elected state delegation. In addition, the committee will identify existing and proposed legislation and

its potential impact upon the Derry community, and develop strategies and positions to advocate, amend, support or defeat legislation that is in the best interest of the Derry community."

"The intention of this committee is to provide a forum for all participants, to better understand the challenges and opportunities and create an atmosphere whereby an elected official can take a leadership role at the state level advocating for interests which benefit the Derry community."

Additional information was outlined at the Town Council meeting, such as the committee examining town issues and actions the participants face, in their respective

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300th Begins The sound of Bagpipes could be heard throughout the weekend in Derry as the town celebrated the 300th Anniversary of Nutfield with Founders Weekend. Stuart Paul was stationed in front of the historic First Parish Church on Saturday morning. See more on page 4.
Photo by Chris Paul

Commission Updates Process for Use of Fire Pits at Broadview Farms

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The Derry Conservation Commission met on April 8 with active issues about conservation sites that are tied to the springtime and summer usage this year. Commission Chair, James Degnan, led an updated discussion about activities and actions with other commission members.

Commission Member,

Will Lowenthal, is leading the initiative for the town's community gardens and provided an update about the Broadview Farm conservation area and community gardens.

Lowenthal said, "All 30 regular garden plots are now reserved for the year, the two raised beds are also now reserved, and there is a waiting list of about 4 or 5 people currently for any reservation cancellations. I went over to the gardens last

weekend and removed fencing previous gardeners had left in place from last year and by the way, that is a violation of the community garden guidelines."

Chairperson Degnan suggested, "Maybe we need to do a little more manual workday over there at Broadview to get more sunlight into the gardens and prepare it a bit more for the season. We should further

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Derry IT/GIS Department Reports Town Systems Are Cyber Secure

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Doug Rathburn is Derry IT/GIS Manager, and his job is to oversee most of the Town's Information Technology, Communications and GIS (Geographic Information System) infrastructure and software.

Rathburn attended the Town Council's Budget workshop recently to outline the status of his department's budget variances and discuss cyber security for the Town's IT systems.

Rathburn said, "We are seeing a variance increase from our IT/GIS budget of about \$33,700. There has been a \$7106 variance for certain changes in our IT telephone lines. Essentially much of the variance here is due to the Police Department adding phones to their cruisers. And we have new software being installed to allow officers to

upload data from cell phones into our system. This is a new add-on and there are cell phone services included within this budget variance. We also have additional data and cell circuits being upgraded and the police have been requesting a smart phone for the cyber crime detective position. There are also additional cell service units that have been added for the water/waste department. The bottom line is we are seeing an increase cost in telephone line services."

He also said, "In our data processing budget area, there is an about a \$21,000 variance. The big impact here is our Vision software maintenance used for our assessing software applications that has now been moved out of Assessing department's budget into the IT budget. Hence, we're seeing a \$10,000 increase there. Also the police Watchguard system, that uses

a camera system in all of the cruisers, has now taken budget that was with the police department and moved it over to the IT budget."

"This means some line items of \$17,500 has been moved laterally from the police budget to the IT budget now. Our Munnis software went up 3% this year by a cost of \$3,000 and the rest of that variance of \$21,226 was for software maintenance increases."

Rathburn summed up, "So, the variance increase is not as much as it first appears, as a significant portion of the variance is really lateral moves of software and IT budgets, that were formerly with Fire Department and Police Department budgets."

Rathburn also reported that IT related professional services went up in costs by \$3500, mostly because of drone deployment efforts that allows the Town to overlay drone

imagery on top of the GIS items. Those services were originally paid by a grant awarded to the Police Department and have now been rolled over to the IT department.

The council asked Rathburn if replacing the current software with something new would be more cost effective than paying the increased maintenance costs. However, upon discussion it was determined that a significant investment was made in the software currently being used. Additionally, the departments, such as the police and assessing, that use the software, are well trained in the current software applications and are not likely to change to different software, unless a new product is proven better and more cost effective, which would include training on any new software.

While Rathburn reported

a \$10,000 increase in personnel costs. However, there was also good news that the Town's IT department budget is seeing a decrease variance of more than \$6000 regarding other noncapital costs. This is a result of certain phones no longer being supported, as well as, the replacement of all network switching hardware at all fire stations and finally because of SmartBoard displays, as per IT request, for the DPW and community development departments.

The Town Council probed IT Manager, Rathburn about cyber security across the Town's IT systems and the IT manager reported that the town had done a good job setting up solid cyber security. Even as Chairperson Wetherbee asked specifically about the possibilities of foreign hackers or other notori-

ous IT system invaders getting into the Town's systems to hold the town up for ransom, Rathburn pointed out with confidence that the town had a good cyber security system that can pinpoint global regions that might set up vulnerable cyber-attacks. The IT Department has a good monitoring system to help stave such attacks.

Rathburn said, "We are double firewalled, including all of our email systems and everything else across town systems." Rathburn reported to Chairperson Wetherby that the IT team makes thorough log checks and while they are seeing a lot of attempts to hack into the system, as well as, various malware attacks, at this time no one outside has been able to break in.

The Town Council unanimously approved the current status of the IT budget.

Committee

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roles and responsibilities, in addressing challenges and maximizing the opportunities recommended by committee.

Committee meetings will be open to the public in accordance with NH RSA 91-A and be held quarterly or more often at the call of the Chair. The time and place of each meeting shall be posted in accordance with these requirements. All meetings will be held in accordance with the Derry Town Charter and will follow Robert's Rules of Order.

Caron also provided additional bylaw details including that a quorum will exist, when four of the six Town Council and/or School Board representatives are present. Terms for the Committee shall be determined by the appointing local authority and will be co-terminus with the terms of office for the elected state representatives.

Caron provided additional information about the amendments and other committee actions. All of the committee's by-laws can be amended anytime by any member bringing forward that amendment at a sched-

uled public meeting. A discussion will follow and a second reading of the amendment will occur at the following scheduled public meeting. Such an amendment will then become effective immediately upon an affirmative vote of the committee.

The Town Council unanimously approved a motion for Resolution 2019-15 to create this Legislative Committee and support the initial bylaws, as outlined by the Town Administrator. The proposal took effect immediately.

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Net Zero Group Looks for Qualified Solar Panel Installers

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The Net Zero Task Force is a Derry committee for exploring and achieving cost effective solutions for reduced energy use and sustainable energy development and this team has been a driving force for the Town to support cost effective energy projects including with solar technology. Currently the Task Force has set up and developed a pilot project that leverages solar panel energy usage for the town at the Derry Transfer Station.

The Task Force has been working with many different local constituents including the Town's DPW, the Derry Cooperative School District and local businesses to advocate and consult with them about solar power projects and other energy initiatives

such as electric car recharging stations. There is currently an electric car recharging set-up at the Derry Town Municipal Center.

Net Zero has recently been working with the Town Council and other governmental departments to develop a Request for Proposal (RFP) for a large solar project expected to be installed at a town site as early as this year. In that regard, The Town of Derry invites qualified proposers to submit proposals for installation of solar panels on the Town's solid waste landfill, located on Kendall Pond Road.

Jeff Mouton, Net Zero Task Force Chair says, "A mandatory site visit to assess project logistics will be conducted on April 23, at 10 a.m. at the solid waste landfill. Proposers who come for the site visit should keep an eye

on the weather however. Please contact Craig Durrett at 603-432-6144 with any questions about the weather that day. There will be a question and answer session at the DPW immediately after the site visit."

RFP proposers may submit questions by email only to mikefowler@derrynh.org. All questions shall be submitted by April 26, 2019, at 4 p.m. Responses to questions shall be posted to the Town's website by April 30, 2019. Proposals for the solar panel installation project will be accepted until 4 p.m. May 7.

Proposals received after this time will be returned unopened and faxed proposals will not be accepted.

There is additional news about solar energy installation as a business opportunity as Derry's Net Zero Energy Task Force along with

management folks at the Tupelo Music Hall are co-sponsoring a New Hampshire Business Solar Summit from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday June 5.

New Hampshire businesses, Chambers of Commerce, renewable energy providers and non-profit organizations are all invited to this meeting to learn how installing solar energy can save money for energy related operations and businesses. The summit will be held at Tupelo Music Hall, 10 A Street in Derry, NH 03038. Participation is no charge, but a reservation is requested via this link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/derry-nh-business-solar-summit-tickets-4618...>

Since October of 2018, Tupelo's management has been offsetting virtually all of their electrical usage with

their installation of rooftop solar panels. The Tupelo Music Hall is the first and currently only solar-powered music venue in New England.

On days that provide enough sunshine, Tupelo has a 100-kilowatt grid-tied solar electric system consisting of 313 solar panels on their rooftop that produce electricity used either in real-time by the music hall or is fed back to the electric power grid, where it benefits the community and earns Tupelo credit for power usage at night or when there is not enough sunshine.

The Tupelo solar system generates roughly 113,721 kilowatt-hours (kWhs) of electricity every year and that provides a viable economic payback to the venue. The total electrical power the Tupelo solar system is offset-

ting, is the equivalent of more than 207,000 miles driven in a gas-powered car.

Feedback of solar power to the electric power grid for credit is commonly known as net metering. Currently, while N.H. is ranked as a top state for solar installation technology, state laws have put a cap on net metering. The N.H. State Legislature has developed new bills that are being introduced at this time to raise net metering caps for solar deployments. Notably N.H. HB 365 to raise net metering caps to 5 MW has recently passed the House and is now moving on through the legislature process. The future for solar energy in Derry looks bright thanks to the efforts of the Net Zero Task Force and businesses like Tupelo Music Hall.

Lead Testing

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locations. These included water fountains and bottle refill stations, which often utilized multiple faucets, and could be located in gymnasiums, locker rooms, nurses offices, kitchen food prep stations and ice machines. Classrooms where kids drink or cook with the water were also included. The project did not include bathroom water, unless there were indications that kids used these areas for bottle filling. The testing project used 1-liter sample bottles acquired from N.H. accredited water testing labs.

After developing their locations list, the project team began water testing.

Testers drew water samples first thing in the morning, and it was okay to collect the water over several days. After the water collection, samples were shipped or delivered to New Hampshire Accredited Labs to test for lead; the project team authorized the labs to upload test results to the N.H. State lead database.

Upon receiving test results the next step was to remediate issues and communicate actions of the test. The facilities team immediately shut off water to sites that tested above limits of 15ppb (parts per billion) and made recommendations for remediation of all testing areas above 1ppb per the American Academy of Pediatrics and the NHCLF. Results of the water tests were sent to the parents within five days of results

and the testing metrics were posted to the school website and incorporated in email and e-news.

The project team set up a remediation plan that was sent to New Hampshire DES for approval to fix issues within 30 days. The fixes included changing faucets to replace lead fixtures, flushing water systems at full flow for at least 30 minutes and the team retested new samples for follow-up results.

All receipts of costs incurred were saved as proof of costs for future grants and there was further communication to notify the New Hampshire DES, as well as

parents or guardians, about all the actions undertaken. It is the intention to repeat this protocol every five years until all results are below any best practice limits.

There is a N.H. lead remediation grant with over \$1.6 million approved by New Hampshire drinking water and groundwater trust funds. There is 50% reimbursement of drinking water lead remediation efforts to address 5 ppb lead traces and higher. The grant is through application to the New Hampshire DES remedial plans and disbursement is based on the actual cost including invoices submitted to the New Hampshire DES

for approval and is retroactive to February 8, 2018.

Lamothe provided that reports are being made available on the district website with additional information also available on the New Hampshire DES website. As a reminder, all homes built prior to 1978 should be tested for lead paint.

Lamont reported lead problems were limited to a few faucets per school, particularly in science classrooms. West Running Brook Middle School, for example had 7 science room faucets

with lead traces in the water that were remediated.

Most schools were in good shape and some schools such as Gilbert H. Hood Middle School had no problems found at this time, although the project team is still conducting final testing that is expected to be completed over the next 30 days.

School Superintendent Dr. Connors-Kirkorian thanked Lamothe for his team's thorough efforts, and there will be a follow-up communication with the board to finalize the lead project results.

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Editorial

Town Manager Remains Silent Despite Citizens Request

The Londonderry Town Council demonstrated that they will back the Town Manager's decision to publish the town's legal notices in a newspaper owned by a company in Alabama versus one owned by a townsperson despite citizens outcry.

Deb Paul, owner and publisher of the Londonderry Times, was informed that she would not be put on the agenda for the Town Council meeting on Monday, April 15. Therefore, she spoke during public comment and asked to know what the decision process was for Kevin Smith, the Town Manager, in deciding to use an out-of-town newspaper for the town's legal notices.

Paul gave a brief history of the Londonderry Times, and explained that the paper's mission is to educate, inform, and engage the Londonderry community. She offered an explanation of how the town issued legal notices in the past. Initially, the notices were awarded to the Times through the RFP (Request for Proposal) process. This was done for many years, with Town Managers Dick Plant, Troy Brown, Dave Caron, and Kevin Smith.

However, last week, Smith decided to award the legal notices to the Derry News. This was done without any conversation with or an email to the Times. In a phone call to Smith, the London-

derry Times was told that Smith had given the Derry News the Times invoice, and they agreed to reduce the price by 10%.

At the meeting, Paul cited the Londonderry Municipal Code, Chapter 6 - Purchasing Policy. Section I Purpose: "The purpose is to ensure the fair and equitable treatment of all persons who deal with the purchasing system of the town..." and also Section II Application of Policy: "This policy shall also provide direction that, whenever possible, the Town will direct its business to those vendors located in Londonderry."

After Paul's presentation, many residents addressed the Council and spoke in favor keeping the legal notices with a local company. The Council was stone faced. After John Farrell, the Chair of Town Council, closed Public Comment he stated the Town Manager has the authority to make day-to-day decisions and that Town Council doesn't get involved. He then went on to discuss social media posts that occurred after Smith's decision. Not a single question asked by townspeople as to how the decision was made was answered.

The whole interaction reminds us of a famous quote from a classic movie, "Who dares question the great and powerful Oz?"

Derry Celebrates 300th with Founders Weekend

There were MacGregors from far and wide roaming the streets of Derry over the weekend, as dozens of descendants of the Nutfield Founder, Rev. James MacGregor, were invited to town to help celebrate the 300th Anniversary of Nutfield.

The towns of Derry, Londonderry, Windham and the Derryfield part of Manchester were all considered Nutfield 300 years ago.

There will be events and activities taking place all summer long to celebrate the tricentennial anniversary, starting with Founders Weekend which happened on April 12-14.

Led by the Derry Heritage Commission and First Parish Church, Founders Weekend includes participation by all four Nutfield towns.

The weekend-long celebration occurred exactly 300 years after Nutfield's founding by Rev. James MacGregor and sixteen Scots-Irish families from Northern Ireland.

Heritage Weekend was based at First Parish Church with its 1769 Meetinghouse, and offers a variety of family fun and history learning activities, tours, and more, free to the general public.

The Nutfield Families Reunion and Conference was based across the street at the restored Upper Village Hall.

The social highlight of the weekend was a semi-formal Nutfield Gala, hosted by the Greater Derry Arts Council and taking place Saturday evening at the Derry Opera House.

On Sunday afternoon, there was a dedication of the MacGregor Horse Fountain recently restored by the Derry Village Rotary.

Heritage Weekend included pottery demonstrations by Nutfield Potter Mike Gibbons, flax/linen demos by Michelle Parrish, and a lacing making demo by Carolyn Wetzel. There



Longtime First Parish Church member and historian Marilyn Ham stands in front of the newly installed bench that was dedicated to her and her husband Chet. She is with her son Peter Ham and daughter Cindy Strike.

Photo by Chris Paul

wer many informative displays, a First Potato and Early Settler Selfie Station, brief talks on many local history topics, display and discussion tables by all the area's history museums, Meetinghouse Preservation info and tours, a food service, and more.

An unveiling of the freshly-restored Steeple of the 1769 Meetinghouse at First Parish also took place.

There were also guided Cemetery Tours of the adjacent Forest Hill Cemetery – the resting place of Rev. MacGregor and the Early Settlers led by expert TJ Cullinane.

On Sunday, First Parish Church hosted two worship services, a morning service with returning past Pastors and historic touches, and an afternoon Ecumenical Worship Service with participation by numerous historic and modern houses of worship from the entire Nutfield area.

The Nutfield Gala took

place Saturday evening. Hosted by the Greater Derry Arts Council and happening in the restored Opera House in downtown Derry, the evening included appetizers with beer and wine from local establishments, music and dancing, the first public reading of a special Nutfield poem by Derry poet laureate Bob Crawford, and history and art displays throughout the whole building including the open Derry History Museum.

On Sunday, at MacGregor Park, the Derry Village Rotary Club unveiled the restored MacGregor Horse Fountain which was a downtown icon.

Jill Flanders spoke of her parents, Richard and Pauline MacGregors love for the fountain to the crowd of descendants that attended the ceremony.

Members of the Rotary placed a number of items in the base of the fountain as a time capsule.

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Economic Development Department Gives Update at Budget Workshop

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Beverly Donovan, Coordinator/Director of Economic Development presented her Economic Development's mission and budget status to the Derry Town Council on April 9 as part of the council's first budget workshop meeting.

Economic Development coordination is still a fresh initiative for the Town of Derry, as this role was first brought into being in 2017. The effort moved forward with Donovan's appointment as coordinator in February of 2018. At this point, Donovan is the sole member of the department, though she works closely with the Derry Planning department. She has been involved connecting economic development with town planning efforts for the TIF districts and Opportunity Zones and is very involved in this year's Master Plan.

The mission for

Derry's Economic Development is focused on sustainable economic development and growth for the Town of Derry on a long-term basis, as well as leveraging the economic efforts of short-term projects. This department was set up to align with the community vision, goals of the planning department and Economic Development Advisory Committee and Derry Master Plan. Donovan has been tasked with maintaining a working relationship with town, business and public organizations and entities to increase economic opportunities and improve the quality of life in Derry, while maintaining a strong focus on economic development and financial growth for the town's tax base.

Donovan said, "The Town of Derry wants to leverage the Economic Development Department to retain and grow existing businesses, as well as to provide a vehicle to

attract new business outreach, workshops and maintain advocacy for development that will provide financial impact for the town. The department plans for smart, sustainable growth and works with planning and zoning changes that it may influence for its mission."

The department has begun to implement a marketing and communications plan and Donovan expects to implement the full strategy of that plan by June 2019. Under Donovan the Economic Development Department monitors and supports best practices for utilizing town resources. For example, Donovan was involved in the canceling of the Buxton Marketing contract she was monitoring for ROI/economic benefits for the town. Donovan intends to seek new grant and funding sources and develop new partnerships that will benefit town economics.

Donovan, accountable to the Town for her one-person department, reviews and adjusts department goals with ongoing monitoring of

town inventory and assets. At this time, the economic development department is working within appropriated budget funding. This budget workshop with the Town Council is intended to gauge current budget status and underscore future department budget requirements in context of the department's economic impact.

With regard to current budget status, Donovan pointed out, "Just to give the Town Council an idea of how I been using the appropriated budget so far, a main budget item has included training and conferences. We've spent time, this year getting out to New Hampshire commercial investor, Realtor Board meetings and related events. We have also attended housing events, Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission meetings, New Hampshire Futures, New Hampshire College and University councils to get a round picture of what's happening in the state."

"We want to understand what position the town has within the state at this time and advocate

accordingly. In the budget is professional services appropriation we have been spending with Buxton as a part of the contract and we will be using most of that appropriation by the end of this fiscal year to implement most of the marketing strategies that the Town Council has discussed with us including a new logo design and printed materials."

Donovan further stated, "We have spent budget with the ICSC (International Council of Shopping Center) Group which will also enable relevant conferences for us. This group will provide us with a lot of the same day data we worked with Buxton to get, so we can now continue with this same data information and at a lot less money. We anticipate we will be supporting certain events such as an upcoming event planned for May For that, we'll use some of our hospitality budget as that will be an event to bring in property owners within the opportunity zone and connect them with potential brokers and bankers, investors in the like."

Chairman Neil Wetherbee pointed out that the

money for professional services might be best listed as a separate line item and likely better accounted for in the advertising and marketing category.

Wetherbee said, "I want to be sure we know exactly what we spend on marketing so we can do marketing right."

Donovan pointed out that reason market budget costs were in the professional services area, was that the marketing originally was perceived to be a consulting budget expenditure (like using Buxton consulting services), as opposed to having direct marketing costs, that are more likely now.

Councilor Jim Morgan added, "I think we should have a marketing section so we can define more specifically what we are going to spend on marketing."

Chairman Neil Wetherbee and the council moved forward unanimously to continue the bottom-line budget for the department at \$163,969, subject to a flagged item now written for professional services that may be reworked as a category change for specific marketing costs.

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School District Gets A.L.I.C.E. Training and Emergency Preparedness

MACK LEATHURBY
NUTFIELD NEWS

At the Derry School Board meeting on April 9, Jane Simard, Business Administrator for the Derry Cooperative School District, introduced and updated information to the district about school system emergency management and preparedness.

Simard began, "All of us in the school district take emergency management seriously, and we have been working on emergency preparedness for many years here in the district. Over the last couple of months, we have coordinated a new committee called the Emergency Preparedness Committee, made up of a variety of members across the district."

"I want to specifically thank Kim Carpentino, School Principal at Hood, as this was her idea to pull this committee together in order to take us to the next step of safety and emergency preparedness training. I don't think there is an employee or administrator, in the district, who doesn't practice safety every day to keep staff members, students and visitors safe at our schools."

There are currently 17 committee members, including many school principals, assistant principals, school administrators, school staff and district members that are part of the Emergency Preparedness Committee. Derry Police Captain, Vern

Thomas is also an active part of that committee and was present at this meeting to provide additional information.

Simard reported, "Training from now until later this spring is focusing on the police side of emergency preparedness. We are also doing a different type of training with Derry Fire Department that will be conducted later."

Capitan Thomas said, "The Derry police department has worked with the school district since 2005 on special emergency planning. We started out originally working on systems to improve locking mechanisms on the schools, improving communications with portable radios and also with direct communications between the schools and the police department."

And as we have moved forward, we have developed training charts and have done training in every school. Now the Derry Police and this committee are involved in what is called the A.L.I.C.E. program, which has a successful track record across the country. In June 2018, we did A.L.I.C.E. training with every member of the Derry school staff, so now we are ready to take next steps to take things further in terms of safety."

A.L.I.C.E. stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and Evacuate. This initiative is a training to provide preparation and a plan

for individuals and organizations on how to proactively handle the threat of an aggressive intruder or active shooter event. Whether it is an attack by an individual person or by a group intent on conveying violence, A.L.I.C.E. training with option-based tactics have become a widely accepted response, versus the traditional "lockdown only" approach.

The school board was given an overview by committee members that included current safety training status for fire drills, lockdowns, staff emergency training, the Emergency Preparedness Task Force and student emergency preparedness training.

The next steps by the committee include a "Parents Information Night" to be held on May 6 at 6:30 at Gilbert H. Hood gymnasium. Additionally, there will be formalized student training at the middle schools and at the elementary school levels. There will also be continued work on safety plans and protocols district wide.

Upcoming school training will include 3 effective strategies to counter an armed intruder — run, hide, or fight. The strategies of run, hide, or fight are not progressive steps. They should be considered options to best suit a particular situation and location during an emergency. There has been a preliminary middle school student training

effort about A.L.I.C.E., with a student developed video that shows the run, hide, or fight strategies in action, and helps students make the right decisions about what to do in an emergency.

Elementary school student training will be conducted in a different manner as these students will be provided training by one of the committee members in complement to school staffing and the students will interact with an idea story book titled "I'm Not Scared, I'm Prepared" that will be read aloud and discussed. Age appropriate steps will then be taken to introduce students to the best possible

strategies and continued dialogue about student needs will occur.

Middle school student training will be guided by one of the committee members and a team of teachers. The training video previously created featuring middle school students, will demonstrate each run, hide, for fight strategy. Age appropriate steps will be taken to introduce students to the best possible actions through discussion and actively walking through the strategies. There will be continued dialogue with the staff about the needs of the students.

This School Board was

given a student perspective of the A.L.I.C.E. training from two students, Gavin McCraven and Maddie Hajduck, who were enthusiastic to learn about and practice the safety training strategies.

The school board was interested to see and hear about the Emergency Preparedness Committee's involvement and Superintendent Dr. Connors-Kirkorian said, "This is a program we can certainly expand upon and we really appreciate the kids acting as role models for other kids. I also appreciate the committee's work as a team effort and want to give Police Captain Thomas a big thank you!"

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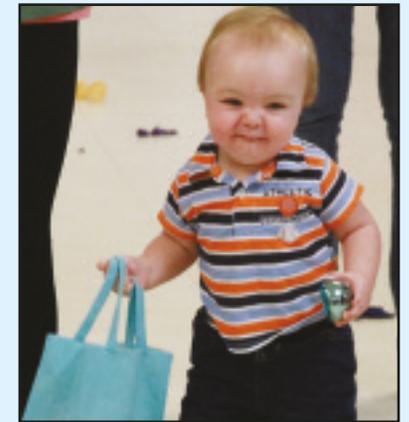


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Class of 2021 Hosts Pinkerton Egg Hunt

Pinkerton Academy's annual Easter Egg Hunt was hosted by members of the school's Class of 2021 on Saturday, April 13 in the Shepard Auditorium. The annual event brought in tons of children and their families to take pictures with the Easter Bunny, play games and enjoy different activities and enjoy an egg hunt. The Easter Egg Hunt has been an annual event at Pinkerton Academy since 2006. It featured multiple rounds of hunting for eggs in the cafeteria downstairs due to the wet weather conditions.

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DERRY SPORTS

Lady Astro Lacrosse Season Gets Going With Strong Start

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

After their best regular season in school history ended last spring with a tough semifinals loss, Pinkerton Academy's Girls' Varsity Lacrosse team came right out of the gates firing on all cylinders this season, and are already looking to be on the right path for another great year.

Three days after easily getting their first win of the season, at Stellos Stadium against Nashua North, coach Rob Daziel and his

players faced a stronger opponent from Exeter Thursday, April 11. Once again, and as is the case for all of the Lady Astros' first five games of the season, they had to play on the road, but that fact did not stop them from beating the Blue Hawks 13-7. Pinkerton quickly jumped to a 4-0 lead and was up 8-3 at the break.

Lauren Lisauskas led the way, scoring three goals and assisting for two more. Kiley Davis and Zoe Howe had a couple of goals each and Caroline Daziel, Madison Daziel, Abby Jowett,

Amy Quigley, Lilly Auger and Hailey Peredna also found the net, in a nice distribution with goals from goals from nine different players.

Madison Daziel also added two assists and Courtney Lamphere and Caitlin Seleny had one assist each. Dani Martineau played as the first half goalie, making two saves and conceding three times and Lauren Sweeney entered for the second half, finishing with six saves and four goals against her. Sidni Dery, Ana Blazska, Kaetlyn

Bennet and Justine Doyle led the defensive effort.

Then on Monday, April 15, the Lady Astros picked up another impressive and somewhat lopsided 19-5 victory, at Londonderry High School. The home team scored first, but Pinkerton quickly answered with three goals and after the Lancers cut the deficit in half, the Astros scored twice more and another push helped finish the first half with a comfortable 11-5 lead. The second half was under complete control of the Astros, who held their hosts to zero goals and the same number of shots during the entire half.

Lisauskas once again led the way, scoring five times and assisting for five more goals. Auger finished with four goals and a couple of assists. Madison Daziel scored three goals, Amy Quigley, Kiley Davis and Zoe Howe had two each and Abby Jowett scored once. Caroline Daziel got two assists.

Coach Rob Daziel commented about his team's performance, "We have high expectations. We are still not putting a complete game together. Some things are looking really good and others, sloppy. But it's still early in the season. When we are moving the ball, we



Junior attack specialist Lauren Lisauskas lead the Lady Astro Varsity Lax squad in scoring during the teams games against Londonderry and Exeter High School's.
Photo by Chris Paul

Pinkerton Baseball Team Makes Quick Recovery From First Loss

For the second time in two games that opened the spring season, Pinkerton Academy's Boys Varsity Baseball team scored 13 runs in a game. Unlike the first time it happened, which resulted in a 13-14 loss, on Saturday, April 13, those 13 runs were more than enough for a victory that brought the Astros' season record to 1-1. After losing a heartbreaker to Alvirne in the season opener, 14-13, the Astros got a lopsided home win over Merrimack this weekend, 13-0. Pinkerton used a

tremendous second inning (10 runs) to jump into a big lead and added three more runs in the next inning, before the merci rule stopped the game after the top of the fifth inning.

Pinkerton finished the afternoon with 11 hits and one error, while Merrimack managed to hit five times and committed three errors. The Astros received a great game from pitcher Richard Marique, who played through all five innings and had 10 strikeouts, throwing a total of 51 strikes in 66

pitches. Marique excelled not only on the mound, and had three RBIs. Frank Gulezian and Kam Levesque batted in two runs each and Asa Runge, JD Normand and Jaqquer Bell one each.

The Astros are scheduled to host Manchester Central on Wednesday, April 17, and South Portland (Maine) on Saturday, April 20, at noon. The Astros will then play an away game against Nashua South on Monday, April 22, starting at 4 p.m.

are doing really well and that's what I like. It's a process."

On Tuesday, April 16, after the Nutfield News went to print, Pinkerton was scheduled to play a tough road game against last year's DI winners, Bishop Guertin. The team will then travel to Portsmouth on Saturday, April 20.

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Boys Lacrosse Team Wins Thriller in Opening Week

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Division I Boys' Lacrosse State Champions are back.

Pinkerton Academy's Varsity Lax team's quest to a repeat began last week with an extremely dominant win, followed by a tough loss to an out-of-state rival. But the best was saved for last.

The Astros' new spring

season started on Tuesday, April 9, in Nashua, where Brian O'Reilly's players left no room for doubt, and beat Nashua North 18-0. After a slow first quarter (1-0), Pinkerton exploded in the second, scoring 13 unanswered goals. The Astros added two more goals in the third, before a scoreless fourth quarter.

Ryan Auger was fantastic, with three goals and seven assists. Owen

McCormack scored four and assisted for three, Mason Drouin had three goals and an assist and Hunter Drouin finished with two goals and three assists. Gennaro Marra and Connor McCormack score two goals each and Tom McGarahan and Jackson Morrisette found the net once. Goalies Jack Sweeney and Andrew Hassler made two saves each.

The next day, Wednesday, April 10, Pinkerton crossed over the state line and suffered a 14-5 loss to Lincoln Sudbury Regional High School from Massachusetts. The Astros

started the game well, scoring twice in the opening minutes and leading 3-2 after one quarter. But their offense was not clicking and the home team scored five unanswered goals in the second quarter, running away to a 7-3 halftime lead and entering the final quarter up by seven goals 11-4. Mason Drouin had two goals for Pinkerton, Auger (two assists), Owen McCormack and Riley Spellman scored once. 18 saves by Sweeney and three more by Hassler were not enough.

Pinkerton was able to quickly recover from that

loss when they came back across the state border on Friday, April 12. The Astros traveled to Exeter High School and got an exciting 10-9 win over the Blue Hawks during a back-and-forth game.

This time, it was Pinkerton's opponents who scored two early goals and the first quarter ended with a 3-1 Exeter lead. Every time Pinkerton scored, the home team was able to find the answer and at the half, the score was Exeter 6, Pinkerton 5.

Three straight Pinkerton goals by Mason and Hunter Drouin and McGarahan finally gave

O'Reilly's team the lead in the third quarter, but the Blue Hawks never gave up and made it 8-7 Pinkerton with one quarter to play.

Less than four minutes before the final whistle, Exeter made its comeback and leveled the score, but a few seconds later, Mason Drouin finished the thrilling game with the winning goal for the champs.

That was Drouin's third goal of the day. Marra and Owen McCormack scored twice, Hunter Drouin (two assists), Auger and McGarahan had one goal each and Sweeney made five saves.

Athletes of the Week

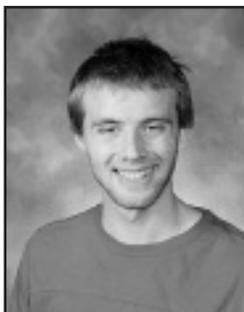
Week of April 8



Madeline Frank Freshman, Girls Tennis

Frank won her singles and doubles matches against Merrimack and Winnacunnett last week, helping the girls varsity tennis team to start the season with a 2-1 record.

Track and Field: Adam Spencer (Senior)



Spencer won the 110 Hurdles at the John Ottaviani Haverhill Invitational, with a blazing time of 14.81 seconds. He also placed third in high jump with 5' 10" and was the third leg of the winning 4x100 Meters relay team.

Athletes are chosen by Pinkerton Academy Athletic Office

Pinkerton Academy Volleyball Team Loses First Two, Then Bounces Back

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The High School Volleyball season started last week, and the state runner up in the last two DI seasons, Pinkerton Academy, was probably hoping for a better beginning. The Astros, who only lost four games throughout the entire 2018 season, already have half of that amount.

Pinkerton's season started last Tuesday, April 9, with a 3-1 loss to Salem High School on the road.

The home team got off to a quick start in the first set (25-15) and the game was more even after that, but Salem still managed to go up two sets to none, with 25-19 in the second. Pinkerton won the third set with its own 25-19, but lost the fourth one in the same result, to open the season with a disappointing loss.

Hunter Hazard had eight kills for the Astros, Sean Galusha and Andy Bolduc finished with six each and three blocks. Wil Mills scored nine service points and Brandon Lee three and one ace. Josh Palmer finished with 20 assists.

Things did not improve for the Astros two days later, on Thursday, April 11, as they suffered a one-sided 3-0 loss at Windham High School, with the home team easily taking the first two sets, 25-13 and 25-12, before a relatively good fight in the third (25-18).

Hazard had nine kills this time, Palmer again finished with 20 assists and Galusha with three blocks.

The Astros were able to put those two losses behind them on Friday, April 12, and used their home opener against Souhegan to get the first win of the season, three sets to one. Pinkerton

took the lead with a good performance in the first set (25-13), but the visitors answered and won the next one with a close, 25-22 victory. The third set looked much like the opening one and the Astros ran away to a 25-11 win, before locking their victory up with a 25-18 in the fourth set.

Hazard provided 11 kills and three aces, Palmer had 21 assists and Galusha and Bolduc finished with four blocks each.

The game against Souhegan was the first in a four-game home stretch for Pinkerton. The Astros hosted Timberlane on Tuesday, April 16, after the Nutfield News went to print. Their next game is on Monday, April 22, where they will look to get even with Salem.

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PA Track and Field Teams Open Season With Two Competitions

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Two months after winning the New Hampshire Indoor Championship in the final seconds of the State Meet, Pinkerton Academy's Boys' Varsity Track and Field team opened its Outdoor season last week. The Girls' team got things going as well and participated in two meetings.

Rain caused the meeting in Dover to move from Tuesday to Friday, April 12. Both teams finished

behind the home team and Manchester Central, with the boys collecting 33 points and the girls 40.5.

Individually, Avery Battle performed well and won the Long Jump with 18' 5" feet and Colton Boursier was second (18' 4.5") and won the High Jump with a 5' 5" feet jump and the 100 Meters Dash with 11.65 seconds. Battle finished second there, with 12.28. In the 110 Hurdles, Jayson Choy was third (19.00 seconds) and Ian Woodman fourth

(20.31) and in the 300 Hurdles, Choy placed fourth (49.06). Ethan Forbush (2:23.41 minutes) and TJ Davis (2:25.38) finished third and fourth in the 800 Meters, respectively.

Marisa Douglas won the girls' Long Jump (14' 4" feet) and Morgan Sweeney the Triple Jump (30' 7" feet) with Douglas placing third (29' 11.5"). Paige Douglas was second in the Shot Put (24' 5") and the Discus (62' 0") and Lauren Breen in the Javelin Throw (84' 1"). Freshman

Jillian Severance finished second in High Jump (4' 4") and Faith Brown tied for third (4' 1"). Meaghan Robidoux was fourth in 400 Meters (1:11.42), Miranda Eckerman got the third place in 300 Hurdles (54.38 seconds), Grace Richer the fourth in 800 Meters (2:54.53) and Sweeney the fourth in 200 Meters (29.65).

The very next day, the Astros competed in North Andover, at the 42nd annual John Ottaviani Haverhill Invitational. Three boys advanced to the 100 Meters

finals, where Ryan Dane finished second (11.51 seconds), Pat Cotnoir sixth (11.86) and John Brook seventh (11.88). Zach Plaza came in fourth in the 800 Meters and Nolan Preble fifth. Conor Seleny got the third place in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles and Adam Spencer, with a great result (14.81) won the 110 Hurdles. Joron Harrell won the Triple Jump, setting a new school record (44' 6.75") and the 4X100 Meters Relay team also finished first with 44.00 seconds.

800 Meters (2:24.66), Meghan Cross fourth in the Mile Run (5:28.25) and Amelia Graves won the 400 Hurdles (1:08.38) and finished third in the Javelin Throw (101' 5"), where Samantha Franks placed fifth (99' 6"). Emily Lesburt finished fourth in the High Jump (4' 10"), Adrianna Buccieri was fifth in the Discus Throw (31' 6"). The 4X100 Relay team of Megan O'Brien, Sierra Edgecomb, Hannah Frazier and Amelia Graves finished with a time of 51.54.

For the girls, who finished sixth out of the 24 competing teams, Macy Graves placed third in the

Both teams will be in action this Saturday, April 20, at the Nashua North Invitational.

PA Tennis Teams Enjoy Strong Week

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

It has been a busy week for Pinkerton Academy's Varsity Tennis teams, with two meetings for both the boys and the girls and another that was cancelled in the last minute.

The boys' team, coached by Brian Hashem, hosted Merrimack on Wednesday, April 10, and did not drop a match, winning 9-0. Seb Tonini, Henry Andrews, Jeff Marquis and Alex Tveter all had 8-0 wins, Anthony Walter beat his opponent 8-1 and Colby Day got an 8-2 victory. In the doubles games, Andrews and Marquis, as well as Tveter and Day won 8-0, while Colin Algonizze and Matt Gilbert finished the day with an 8-2 win.

On Friday, April 12, the

Astros had the same result in their home meet with Winnacunnet. Tonini won 8-1, Andrew got an 8-0 victory and Marquis was tested, but won 8-3. Walters got an 8-2 win, Day beat Shay Leno 8-3 and Robbie Morin closed the singles with an 8-1 win. Tonini and Day won their doubles match 8-0, Andrews and Marquis 8-1 and Walters and Morin 8-3. The away meet against Bedford on Monday (Apr. 15) was not played due to the rain and the boys' were scheduled to face Keene on the road on Wednesday, then host Dover on Friday (Apr. 19, 4 p.m.).

The girls', who lost their opener to Derryfield, recovered nicely with a 7-2 win in Merrimack on Wednesday, April 10, and an 8-1 victory against Winnacunnet on Friday,

April 12.

Chloe Freedman lost the first match in Merrimack (8-3), but Julia Farnum tied the meet with an 8-5 win and the Lady Astros won the next four singles matches: Katie Allen got an 8-6 thrilling victory over Alyssa Jones, Leah Sears won 8-3, Victoria Hodosi 8-4 and Maddie Frank 8-1. Merrimack won the first doubles match (Freedman and Farnum lost 8-6), but once more, the Astros answered with an 8-1 victory by Katie Allen and Hodosi and finally, an 8-3 win by Frank and Annabelle Zvagelsky.

In the Winnacunnet match, Freedman got a clean 8-0 win in the first match, while Farnum lost 7-2 in the second. Madison Allen won 9-8 (7-4) against Emma Record in

the closest match of the day and Katie Allen got an 8-2 win. Hodosi, with an 8-1 victory and Frank (8-2), finished the singles matches on a high note for the Astros, who went on to win all three doubles: Freedman and Madison Allen won 8-3, Katie Allen and Hodosi 8-1 and Frank and Zvagelsky 8-1 as well. The girls too saw their meet against Bedford rescheduled and hosted Keene on Wednesday, before playing at Dover on Friday (Apr. 19, 4 p.m.).

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Pinkerton Softball Squad Drops Second Close Game in Row

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's Girls' Varsity Softball team continued its season this week, dropping the second game of the season, before having their third game postponed due to rain.

poned due to rain.

Four days after the disappointing loss to Alvirne in the season home opener, in a game that was almost over in favor of the Lady Astros and saw a total of 25 runs scored between both teams, Pinkerton played a much

more defensive game at Merrimack on Friday, April 12, but once more came up short on runs with a 4-2 loss.

Merrimack scored two runs in the bottom of the third inning and the Pinkerton girls fought back to tie the game with a couple

of runs in the top of the fifth, just to give another two runs in the bottom of that same inning.

Alyssa Ouellette was the losing pitcher for the Lady Astros in that game. The Astros had runs batted in by senior Jackie Cerri and

freshman Olivia Mason.

The Lady Astros were scheduled to play a home game against Windham High School on Monday, April 15, but heavy from the night before and during Monday afternoon made the field too muddy and un-

playable and the game had to be moved to next weekend. Pinkerton Academy had Manchester Central next on the schedule, on Wednesday, April 17, and will host Nashua South on Monday, April 22.

Broadview

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to discuss this and get some volunteers to help out. We may need to cut back some of the shrub areas and places of invasive plant growth. There are also some adapted plots that will likely need help to be most productive, as the sun gets blocked in some areas."

Lowenthal and Commission Members discussed that the ground would be tilled within about a month and that some of the compost beds in the area had been cleared out, although there are several large compost beds that will need to be fur-

ther prepared for the community gardens.

Degnan reported to the commission that he wanted to discuss how they might coordinate commission communications now that the town web site no longer has posted phone numbers.

He said, "The local Boy Scouts were trying to connect with us by phone to do some camping over at Broadview farms. And there was also a question about the fire pit at Broadview and how to properly use it. We really need to have a do and don't procedure document posted for those who will use this fire pit."

"We need to let them

know what should or should not be burned. In years past we've had local folks use the area, and we want to make sure that people use the area responsibly. This is why we need to set a point of contact for such efforts and to properly communicate and support the right procedures. So, we need to put something up on the town's web site about how to reserve a site area for an event and here's how to use this conservation area properly."

Degnan suggested the public who want to have a special event or want to use the fire pits at Broadview should come directly before the commission. If a group

is planning on activities at the Broadview area, the commission should know, so they could insure actions were conducted responsibly. The commission does not want people to use the Broadview fire-pit area at anytime without properly contacting the commission about their purpose.

At this time there are certain grandfathered events scheduled to be using the Broadview Farms fire pit. For the Easter Sunday, the First Parish Church has had a 6am fire-pit service that has taken place for about 20 years.

Degnan pointed out that it would be a good thing to

have an event calendar to track these things at the conservation areas. He said, "People want to use conservation properties for events like weddings and it will be a good thing to prepare a formalized process with approvals while supporting calendar tracking for such actions."

"We want to make sure no one tries to get a fire permit and then shows up there and has a fire on a Saturday night. Anytime there is an event and usage of this fire-pit, it would be good for all of us to know these types of events are happening, so somebody can stop by to insure everything is okay."

The commission discussed that fire permits would always need to come from the fire department and by law, permits had to be signed off by the property owner, so conservation folks would need to sign off on fire permits for Broadview.

The commission was in agreement that the public would need to come to them for discussion and approvals before using the fire-pits at places like Broadview.

Degnan pointed out that this discussion is another reason for the commission team to formalize a process utilizing documentation with outlined procedures and processes.

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Antiques Appraisal Day!

The Historical Society will hold Antiques Appraisal Day on Sunday, May 19, starting at 1 p.m. doors open at 12:30 p.m. Bring your antiques, collectibles & family treasures to the Londonderry Historical Society's second annual event featuring Daniel F. Reidy, appraiser/antiques dealer/auctioneer. Reidy has 30+ years experience and is the owner of Discerning Eye, an estate appraisal and disposition planning business. The Morrison House Museum, 140 Pillsbury Rd, Londonderry. See more at www.facebook.com/TownOfLondonderryNHHistoricalSociety

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Remembrance Concert

Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance Concert on Wednesday May 1, at 7 p.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry. A concert of music composed by those who perished or survived the camps. Viktor Ullman's Quartet #3; Gideon Klein's Opus 2; Simon Laks' String Quartet and Erwin Shuloff's Stucke Fur Strei-

chquartett Performed by NH Lakes Region Symphony String Quartet Including Memorial Candle Lighting, Prayers of Remembrance and Kaddish.

Movie Night

A Matter Of Faith will be shown on Friday April 26, at 6:30 p.m., at Abundant Grace Church, Hillside Plaza 127 Rockingham Rd., Derry, (Rt 28). Admission: Free Refreshments: Free Hotdogs, Chips, refreshments & Snacks Food and refreshments at 6:30 and the movie starts at around 7 p.m.

Aviation Fun

The museum will have extended hours during spring school vacation week open on Thursday, April 25 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Families are invited to visit and check out all our exhibits, including the new "Rob Holland Experience," which uses virtual reality to show visitors what it's like to be a world champion aerobatics pilot.

Q & A with Ted Kitchens

Airport of the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, director Ted Kitchens, will hold a Q&A on Saturday, May 11 at 11 a.m.

Vintage Movie Night

Roman Novarro in 'The Flying Fleet' (1929) Classic aviation drama filmed on location at U.S. Navy bases; silent with live music will be shown on Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m.

at the Aviation Museum. Cost for Londonderry, residents \$5 for members, \$10 for members-yet-to-be.

Revival: Reimagined

Join us for an inclusive day of welcome on May 4, with music, spirituality, and exploration. In the afternoon (1 p.m.), we are excited to hear the Rev. Tricia Lyons (Missioner for Evangelism and Community Engagement in the Diocese of Washington DC and author of 'Teaching Faith With Harry Potter') as our featured speaker to learn how to share our faith, engage our communities, to make a difference and find deeper peace and meaning in our lives. In the evening (6:00 p.m.), we will gather for song and celebration and close our day with a festive Eucharist as God's people. Come for all of the day or some. This is a free event that includes dinner and refreshments throughout the day. This event is a collaboration between two Episcopal Churches in Southern New Hampshire, St. Christopher's in Hampstead and St. Peter's in Londonderry, and is funded by a grant given by the Mission Resource Council of the Episcopal Church of New Hampshire. It is open, free of charge to the public, and includes dinner. Our focus area is Southern New Hampshire.

Giant Yard Sale

Londonderry Lions Giant Yard Sale is on April 27, from 8

a.m. - 2 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE! At the Londonderry Lions Hall, Rt. 128, 256 Mammoth Road, across from the Town Common. Donate your goods to the Lions! April 15 thru the Friday before the sale at the Londonderry Lions Shelter. Please, no large kitchen appliances, couches, skis, air conditioners, computers or TV's. Sell your own Goods by renting spaces, by call Tom in advance at 603-548-5011. Proceeds for donated goods and rented spaces to benefit: Lions Local Charities including Local Eye Care.

Community Garden

Broadview Farm Community Garden, sponsored by Derry Conservation Commission, is now taking requests for plots for people who want to grow their own fresh vegetables but lack the space. The plots are 10'x20', and are free to Derry residents. There are three ways to reserve a plot: 1. Online at www.derrynh.org Click Government->Conservation Commission->Town Owned Conservation Properties->Broadview Farm. Scroll down to the link to the online form. 2. Send an email to broadviewgardening@gmail.com 3. Call Will Lowenthal @ 978-239-8025. In addition, we have created a Facebook page entitled "Broadview Farm Community Garden." "Like" the page and get updates and announcements.

Kids Fish Derby

The Derry Lions will once again be sponsoring the annual Derry Lions Kids Fish Derby at Hood Pond in Derry. The event is on May 4, commencing with registrations at 7:30 a.m. fol-

lowed by fishing beginning at 8 a.m. until noon. Fishing is free for kids up to age 15. Donations are welcome to help defray the cost of the 400 fish stocked by the Lions. Trophies will be presented in various categories of fish including largest and smallest. The first 100 children to sign up will receive a participant ribbon. Light refreshments will be available to purchase at the snack bar. The fish derby is a service project to benefit the kids of greater Derry. The Derry Lions have sponsored this event for several decades. We have even had some second generations participate with their parents.

Free Symphony String Concert

On May 1, at 7 p.m., to commemorate the Day of Remembrance of the Holocaust and the Heroism ("Yom HaShoah Ve-Hagevurah"), Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Windham, is hosting an evening concert featuring the New Hampshire Lakes Region Symphony String Quartet. In addition to a memorial candle lighting and prayers of remembrance, the Quartet will present music composed by those who perished in or survived the camps: Viktor Ullman's Quartet #3, Gideon Klein's Opus 2; Simon Laks' String Quartet; and Erwin Shuloff's Stucke Fur Streichquartett. The concert is generously supported by Etz Hayim Synagogue of Derry, NH, Etz Hayim's William Einhorn Interfaith Education Fund, and the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire. Although the event is Free, we would appreciate those who plan to attend to, if possible,

RSVP on Etz Hayim Synagogue's Facebook page.

Tiny Tots

A storytime for ages 6 months - 2 years meets Mondays at 10 a.m. at the Taylor Public Library. Space is limited so called the library at 432-7186 to register or with questions.

Story Hour with a Craft

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

Vaping Deterrent Workshop

Do you know someone who is looking to give up vaping? This workshop will show teens how to break the habit and replace it with healthier options. On Thursday, May 2, from 2:30 - 4 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. Participants will gain strength by being with other people also trying to quit. This event costs \$25. Call 437-8477 to register, ext. 15. Will also be held on June 6.

UR Parents

A weekly Resource group for parents, grandparents and caregivers raising teens meets every Thursday, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. Drop ins welcome.

Women's Writing Group

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