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Derry's Master Plan, Looks To Attract Young Residents

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As Derry develops its master plan for the Town, officials have been conducting surveys and gathering specific information to help residents put their property taxes, housing and rent in perspective for their future in Derry.

Derry is a residential town, where housing is the primary land use and primary component of the tax base.

Today, Derry has many young householders, because its housing cost is typically lower than areas nearby, like Massachusetts for instance, and there are many housing choices. The presence of many young people bodes well for the town's economic future, if

Derry can capitalize on the entertainment, dining, and recreation interests of millennials and young families and help them afford to live in the Greater Derry area.

However, cost of home ownership and rental space is high in the context of family income. Currently, there are not enough affordable homes or apartments for millennials, who comprise the next big wave of homebuyers and renters. Too many young people in N.H. have big education debts and lower incomes to properly afford housing in Rockingham County. Residents are faced with hard realities, as approximately 44 percent of all households in Derry have low or moderate incomes.

According to estimates

from HUD, 72 percent of people living in Derry are now paying more for housing than they can actually afford. This is typically measured within context that household costs should be less than 25 percent and at most 35% of total household income.

About 50 percent of Derry's housing is single-family homes, while 50% is a mix of everything from two-family residences to large multifamily apartments. Renters currently comprise 40 percent of all households. Presently rents in Derry are about on par with other towns in Rockingham County, though Rockingham rents are generally the highest in the state.

State metrics estimate

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Derry Rocks with Kindness in the Town's New Cultural District

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The new Derry Cultural District carves out a section of the downtown area, specifically, to call attention to artworks, artistic projects and Derry's art, theatre, dance and music scene. The Town has been working with the Greater Derry Arts Council's (GDAC) Public Arts Committee on new projects including the "Spudcrow" mural project, that was recently created at Cask and Vine, as part of the Town's downtown façade renewal efforts.

Michael Gendron, President of GDAC says, "This new cultural district is set up to attract artistic projects to

help Derry reach people in attractive ways. We want to support the arts in a manner that will be memorable and entertaining and to create an atmosphere that will keep people coming back to Derry. We have started working within State and the Federal government guidelines, to seek grants to further support Derry's artistic community with the idea that the arts can continue to attract visitors and residents to our great restaurants, musical, as well as our theatrical venues and other establishments."

Another arts project that GDAC has recently supported is the Derry Rocks project. This initiative involves a unique and surprising arts

effort spearheaded by Christine Lehoullier, who is the Kindness Rocks Program Ambassador. The purpose for the Derry Rocks project is not only to support family fun - creating artistically decorated rocks - but also to heighten awareness with a special kindness message. Kindness Rocks is a popular nationwide project, so many families already know about painting and leaving Kindness Rocks around in public places to be found by a passerby - as a symbol to bring them a smile.

Lehoullier further outlined the goals for the project, "What is so very important about The Kindness Rocks Project, is the idea

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Honest Abe Abraham Lincoln re-enactor, Steve Wood, addresses a small crowd at the Civil War Encampment at First Parish Church on Saturday afternoon. He was there to help with the ongoing Nutfield 300th Celebration. This weekend the committee had a Civil War Encampment set up on Parish grounds and next door behind Taylor Library. See more photos page 8. Photo by Chris Paul

Conservation Commission Gets Update on Community Garden

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The Conservation Commission met on June 7 with Riccardo Buzzanga filling in as acting chairperson.

The Commission members updated recent activities for the public, including an overview of the Derry Community Garden plots established at Broadview

farms.

Commission member, Will Lowenthal, is a project leader for the community gardens and he provided status of the project.

Lowenthal reported, "The Broadview Farm community garden plots were tilled at the end of May. On May 28, a group of us staked out the plots and we beat the

rain just barely. The gardeners were notified that the plots were ready and the majority of those assigned to plots have gone in to cultivate and plant. It looks great."

"I have contacted all the people who have not cultivated their plots in any form yet, and there is one plot,

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that Rockingham renter household income averages \$47,026, which puts afford-

able rent costs at \$1176 - and that means less than 25% of the 2 Bedroom units in the area are at affordable rent costs. (Based on 2018 New Hampshire Housing

Finance Authority metrics). In addition, buying homes is difficult for first time buyers and the middle-class, as the sweet spot for home sales in the affordable home price brackets is around the \$200,000 to \$350,000 price range -and there are not enough homes for the demand.

As Balance Radio Series hosts on NHNPR put it, "N.H. needs smaller, more affordable homes and apartments for young people and singles. And housing experts confirm this with numbers showing a severe shortage of moderately priced homes for sale and rental vacancy rates at practically zero in some communities."

Price and availability are huge concerns and many from the Granite State say they prefer to live close to work, schools, shopping, health care, etc. instead of living out where they may find lower cost housing, but have long work commutes.

However, while it is clear what people want, it is

hard for folks to get it. There are quite a few housing obstacles including, tax costs, over building of high-end homes, income inequality and zoning restrictions that are limiting New Hampshire's housing stock needs for local residents. The good news is that Derry officials understand many of the problems, though there are not easy solutions.

N.H. Government efforts are in progress to help Towns like Derry lower taxes with school funding stabilization issues and for Town initiatives like solar energy farms. However, the political will and logistics are not in place to support affordable housing initiatives and the market itself, is not offering solutions to address the problems.

Some U.S. Presidential candidates are articulating solutions at a Federal level and since New Hampshire is a main ground for discourse, it is appropriate to examine them. Democratic Presidential Candidate, Cory Booker has shined a light on housing issues. Home ownership in Booker's plan is to give all Americans what he calls a "fair shot at homeownership". Booker says, "In America, wealth equals opportunity. But decades of discriminatory policy and an upside-down tax code have left millions behind."

"We'll establish a new American birthright with "Baby Bonds," creating a federally-funded savings account for every child at birth seeded with \$1,000. And by the age of 18, low-income account-holders would have access to nearly \$50,000 in seed capital to do the kind of things that create wealth and change life trajectories, including putting a down payment on a home."

"This plan is fully paid for, funded by restoring 2009-era estate tax rules and closing loopholes that allow wealthy households to avoid paying taxes on investments held at death. Booker also has a plan for more affordable housing through zoning reform and construction of new units . Across the country, cities and towns implement land-use restrictions that make it harder and expensive to build affordable housing. The result is fewer units and higher rent costs. It is estimated that restrictive land use regulations have lowered access to affordable housing by more than 50 percent from 1964 to 2009.

Building on goals of the Housing, Opportunity, Mobility, and Equity Act, Booker wants to incentivize localities like Derry, to eliminate restrictive zoning rules to qualify for billions of dollars of designated federal loan and grant programs at the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Transportation. Booker says, "Americans shouldn't have to face insurmountable financial challenges to put a roof over their heads. "

OBITUARY

Shirley A. Murray



Shirley A. (Brennaman) Murray, 72, a longtime Derry resident and formerly of Medford, MA passed away Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at High Pointe Hospice House in Haverhill, MA surrounded by her loving family. She was born on Nov. 2, 1946 in Massachusetts, daughter of the late Lawrence Brennaman and Rita (DiVittorio) Ennis and step-daughter of Kevin Ennis.

Shirley was a 1964 graduate of Somerville High school. She married and raised her family in Medford, MA. Before her illness worsened, Shirley enjoyed gardening, cooking, traveling, spending time with family, weekly Friday night dinner at her favorite restaurant and her annual September weekend spent in Ogunquit, ME with her sisters. All who loved her will remember her feisty spirit which was still ever present in her final days.

She was the cherished mother of Kerry Autilio and her husband Ralph of Derry, Kelly Donfield and her husband Kevin of Southborough, MA, and Richard Murray and April Kelley of Derry. She was the beloved "Grammie" of Lauren, Ryan, and Rachel Autilio, Grace, Sean, Trey and Luke Donfield, and Amanda, Ava and Ashley Murray. Shirley was also the dear sister of Alma D'Antonio and her husband Pat of Wilmington, MA, Cindy Zawislak and her husband Greg of Georgetown, MA, and stepsister of Donna Marie Brozyna of Boynton Beach, FL. She was the longtime friend of Mary Ripley, whose support and friendship Shirley treasured.

Following cremation, memorial calling hours were held on Saturday, June 15, from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry.

OBITUARY

Caleb Matthew Carrier Mortensen



Caleb Matthew Carrier Mortensen, 23, of Derry, NH passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, June 13, 2019. He was born on Nov. 5, 1995 in Nashua, NH a son of Matthew V. Carrier and Erika A. Mortensen. Caleb lived in Derry most of his life and graduated from Pinkerton Academy with High Honors. He also attended UNH.

Caleb had worked as a cook at Pizza Hut in Manchester for four years. He loved trivia and enjoyed gaming, swimming and basketball. He was an avid Red Sox fan. Most of all, Caleb loved his family.

He is survived by his mother, Erika Mortensen and step father Peter Koster Jr, father, Matthew Carrier, his siblings, Nico Mortensen, Alex Koster and Kayla Koster, maternal grandmother, Esther Hiatt; paternal grandmother, Patricia Ciccolo; maternal grandfather, Barry Mortensen; step grandmother, Claire Alexander; step grandfather, John Alexander; his half-brother Jason, and half-sister Alison, two aunts, Casee Cullen and husband Mark and Perry McLellan, one uncle, John Alden Carrier III, as well as cousins, Ethan and Jacob Cullen, and John Alden Carrier IV. He was predeceased by his grandfather's, Robert Hengfuss in 2011, and John Alden Carrier II in 2018.

Following cremation, memorial calling hours were held on Tuesday, June 18, from 5 - 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry with a prayer service at 7:15 p.m.



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Team Sunflower Needs Your Help with its Cancer Fight

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NUTFIELD NEWS

As part of Team Sunflower, Derry residents Jennifer and Keith Kady, are on a mission over this summer to raise funds for life-saving cancer research and treatment for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Kadys' will cap off their fundraising efforts on Aug. 3, as they join about 6,500 other cyclists to ride 190 miles in the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) to raise funds to stop cancer.

This year people will travel from at least 43 states and 10 countries to participate in this event.

Jennifer Kady says, "The ride is the fun part! Fundraising is the true challenge! Every rider personally commits to the fundraising minimum when we sign up. We have 3 young children, so we go out on family rides every weekend to prep for the event. And during the week we ride our bikes on indoor trainers after the kids go to bed."

The Kady family will also be conducting additional healthy and fun events during the summer to raise funds for research/treatment for their PMC efforts. For Jennifer, this year will mark her 26th year of participation, and will be her 10th year as a rider and team cap-

tain for "Team Sunflower."

The Kady's "Team Sunflower" is a group of volunteers and cyclists with a passion to support cancer research and treatment and this year's bike-a-thon teams will ride a combined 576 miles to fight cancer.

Jennifer reports, "The team is riding and volunteering in memory of others including Deborah Barrett, a woman, who was a PMC "Living Proof" volunteer for 13 years."

"Debbie was first diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma in 1996, and through research and treatment developed at Dana Farber, successfully defeated the disease. Then, in 2005, she was diagnosed with breast cancer, and remained strong throughout difficult surgeries and treatments. Finally, on October 30, 2008, Debbie was diagnosed with metastatic, multiple system breast cancer. Despite doing everything medically possible, there was no cure for this disease."

"Debbie lost her battle with cancer on January 8, 2009, while surrounded by many family and friends. She is missed very much. Her favorite flower was a Sunflower, so Team Sunflower was born in her memory."

The Kady's will join the



Sunflower Team Captain Jennifer Kady completed the 190 mile Pan-Mass Challenge in 2018, just six months after having twins. Jennifer is shown here at the finish line with husband Keith Kady, the twins, and her 2 year old son.

Courtesy photo

thousands of riders and volunteers who have lost loved ones to the disease, while others will ride in honor of those currently in treatment. Over 900 PMC riders and volunteers make up the PMC "Living Proof" community, comprised of those who were previously treated

or are undergoing treatment.

Jennifer says, "Our aspiration is to provide Dana-Farber with resources needed to discover cures and treatments for all cancers. Dana Farber relies on these funds to provide cutting edge research and treatment. Most of us don't know the

first thing about curing cancer - but we all CAN provide doctors and researchers with the resources they need. Every donation matters! ...no matter how big or small."

The PMC event raises more money than any other single athletic fundraising event in the U.S.A. More than \$668 million has been raised since the first event began 1980 and \$56 million was raised last year alone! The success of the fundraising is the result of a lot of people riding for and caring about a cure for cancer. The Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston receives 100 percent of every donation.

Jennifer stressed "This year, my husband and I have committed to raising a minimum of \$10,000 and we hope for support from the community to help us make this goal. The Pan-Mass Challenge has been a centerpiece for me every summer since childhood. I started volunteering at a young age, with my brother and mom. We supported my dad who rode."

"These days, my dad is volunteering, and I am riding with my husband and brother. This is a passion very close to my heart, as my mom was "Living Proof" - a cancer survivor - for 13 years because of the work being done at the Dana

Farber Cancer Institute. She passed away from metastatic cancer 10 years ago, so this year our goal is to raise at least \$10,000 - \$1,000 for each year she has been gone."

Keith Kady pointed out, "I started the Pan-Mass Challenge when I met my wife. The first summer we were dating she said - Hey, there's this event I do every summer. I want you to do it with me - I was hooked and have been volunteering ever since. When my mother-in-law passed away, I joined the ranks as a rider as well."

In addition to the ride in August, the Kadys are hosting local fundraising events including PMC Night at Krazy Kids on June 23, Yoga for a Cause on July 14. Folks can go to the Team Sunflower Facebook page to connect to these events: Team Sunflower <https://www.facebook.com/team.sunflower/>

Yoga For a Cause tickets can be purchased at: <https://www.eventbrite.com/myevent?eid=62873520392> or via Eventbrite - search for "Yoga for a cause - PMC"

For anyone who wants additional information, has questions about the fundraising efforts or wants to be involved in the PMC, they can text or call Jenn at 508.450.7718.

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Editorial

Summertime And The Livin' Is Easy

Now that school's out, summer has officially arrived. There are plenty of really fun things to do like, camps, ball-games, swimming, fishing, trips to the beach or the mountains or, just fooling around in the neighborhood. It's also the time of the year when our youngest people are most vulnerable to accidents, or worse, and this is particularly true where water and streets are concerned.

Water is the ultimate attractive nuisance for children and too often a fatal one. Pools, regardless of the depths, streams, rivers, ponds, and lakes - they all hold a special fascination for children. It seems ridiculously obvious to remind everyone, regardless of age or swimming ability, no one should be in or near water alone.

Like the water, our roads can be just as dangerous with kids walking, running, riding bikes, etc...on and near roads, parents can issue all the warnings, but that won't keep kids off the streets. Unlike the threats posed by water, motorists can play a big role in preventing serious accidents. When driving in residential areas especially, just slow down and be much more attentive, day and night.

On a lighter note, town recreation programs offer days spent in the company of other kids, learning crafts, playing games, and generally having fun. Athletic camps are offered in a myriad of sports. Summer Reading Programs at local libraries offer a two-for-one bene-

fit. First, they're free and second, they encourage reading, a wonderful way to while away a summer day.

Free concerts for all ages, are offered in several of our communities. Consider them a good excuse to get out of the house in the evening, away from the canned entertainment on TV, or video games on the computer. Prepare a picnic or pick up some take-out food, put the lawn chairs and a blanket in the car, grab the mosquito repellant, and head out for a relaxed evening of entertainment.

Check out our calendar listings each week, and plan to enjoy some fun close to home. If that's not enough, we're heading right into festival season, with more music, plenty of food and games. We see bandstands decked out in patriotic bunting, a flag waving from its pole, and families gathered on lawn chairs or reclining on blankets, perhaps with a slice of pie and a pitcher of iced tea resting between them. That's an iconic image of summer in this part of the country, as we complain about the heat and humidity at the same time.

So while the short but sweet summer is here, fire up the barbecue, head to the beach, lake, the backyard, or just sit on the screen porch and enjoy a firefly-filled evening listening to or watching the Red Sox.

Trite as it may sound, kids will be kids, and summertime is by far the happiest time to be kid. Let's all do our part to make it a safe summer.

Mural Painted to Depict Derry Through the Ages



Several painters worked quickly on Saturday before the sun dried out their paint as they worked on a mural in the center of Derry that depicts some of the town's history. The artists traveled all over the U.S. to participate in the event. Mary McCord of Keene Sign Works brought the painters together.

Photos by Chris Paul

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Waiting For Abe

First Parish Church had a restored circa 1880 flag of the George Upton Post, No. 45, of the New Hampshire GAR on display during a Civil War Encampment on the historic East Derry Parish. Pictured, TJ Cullinane waits for Abraham Lincoln to make his entrance into the church to address the crowd waiting to hear him speak.

Photo by Chris Paul





Kindness

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that we simply don't know what each other is really going through on any given day at any given moment. One small act of kindness, no matter how tiny really can have an unlimited ripple effect in the world around us!"

"When someone makes or takes a rock with an inspirational message - in a way, you are not only displaying kindness to others, but also yourself. If we practice kindness with ourselves, we strengthen our abilities to share kindness with others, so it's especially important to pay attention to the way we treat ourselves and those closest to us as well."

Lehoullier says, "What has inspired me to become an Ambassador for The Kindness Rocks Project, was one of my Sunday school students. If you look around and choose to see the good in people and life, it's there. I see it every Sunday in these children's faces. They inspire me to believe the world can be a better place, and they seem to have a good idea exactly

where to start - I'm just following their lead.

The Kindness Rocks Ambassador said, "A quote was recently shared with me that I believe is an important reminder to us all. That quote says - Even the strongest of hands can lose their grip, the greatest of minds can become cloudy, and the biggest of hearts can break. So be kind, just always be kind."

This past Saturday, folks of all ages came to the Derry downtown area,

where the new mural is being created and joined in to paint special kindness messaged rocks, as attractive surprises for visitors and residents. Supplies for creating these Derry Rocks were donated by Kindness Rocks and the GDAC. This event was a free artistic experience, where families came to see the mural, learn about Derry's history, and do some creative Kindness Rock painting.

To learn more about how the founder of The

Kindness Rock's Project, Megan Murphy, recommends painting rocks with kind messages for others, while also respecting the Leave No Trace (LNT) policies in regards to protecting the environment, use your web browser search engine to find - Best Paint And Supplies For

Rock Painting | Eco Friendly Options [2019].

Lehoullier invites families to her next free Derry-Rocks#TheKindnessRocks-Project Workshop in September, where she and others will be stocking up the Kindness Rocks garden at The First Parish Church, 47 East Derry Road, East

Derry, NH 03038.

Those interested in knowing more about Kindness Rocks can contact Christine Lehoullier at 603-264-9261 and folks can stay in touch with ongoing events at fpc-ucc.org or [DerryRocks#TheKindnessRocksProject](https://www.facebook.com/DerryRocksTheKindnessRocksProject).

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East Derry Memorial Teacher Awarded for Her Efforts



Linda Wells, left, was presented her certificate as the Exceptional Educator Award by the New Hampshire Down Syndrome Association by Melissa and Ella McCreary recently at East Derry Memorial Elementary School. *Photo by Chris Paul*

CHRIS PAUL
NUTFIELD NEWS

East Derry Memorial Elementary School educator, Linda Wells was recently awarded the 2018-19 Exceptional Educator Award by the New Hampshire Down Syndrome Association (NHDSA).

Wells was shocked when, during one of the schools last few after-school meetings, she was brought to the front of the room and presented the award by Melissa McCreary, the mother of the students she works with, Ella McCreary.

The selection was made in May after Melissa nominated her earlier in the year.

As Melissa spoke to the crowd of friends, family members and fellow teacher about all the Wells had done for her daughter, she said, "How do I find a way to describe Linda? Well, to begin with, she is a woman who, no matter how big or small ones disability, she helps them to learn and overcome obstacles." she also added, Linda is an amazing teacher and has put together a program for Ella that allows her to learn in a way

that works for her as she has grown leaps and bounds from last year."

She added, The amount of love she has is nothing compared to the love she receives daily from the kids."

Each year the NHDSA recognizes outstanding educators who have made exceptional contributions to the education of someone between three and 12 with Down Syndrome.

Two monetary awards were also presented, \$250 to the Wells, and an additional \$250 to East Derry Memorial Elementary School.

Conservation

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where I have not heard back from anyone. I am requesting permission from the commission to notify this person, that they have until the end of tomorrow to take action or we will offer the plot to another gardener on the waiting list. I have five more plots where people have not planted or cultivated yet, though I have been contacted by those people, and we have 11 people on the waiting list."

The commission discussed the open plots situation and supported Lowenthal's requests that all persons with assigned plots must begin their gardening efforts on or before June

15th. If no action has begun by this deadline in the remaining plots, that are not being used, the people on the waiting list will be contacted and assigned to use one of these plots.

Lowenthal further overviewed, "I have an informal request made by the Derry Garden Club. They would like to revamp the perennial gardens, by the stonewall silo area at Broadview Farm, with a donation of day lilies to plant there. They believe this donation would be a low maintenance and attractive project for the area. And the garden club members will do the planting and maintenance."

Commission members agreed this offer by the

Derry Garden Club was a good thing and voted unanimously to support this effort.

The commission also had follow-up actions on their agenda to provide conservation approvals with regard to three separate upcoming subdivision plans.

The first subdivision plan is to be located on Hemlock Springs Road and was set up for the commission by Paul Chisholm of Keach-Nordstrom Associates. Conservation members voted to approve the commission chair to sign off on their plot plan, and noted that the project would be requested to support conservation language to address invasive species

issues.

The second subdivision discussion involved a 6-plot plan, with 4 lots to be developed as a residential subdivision on Mill Road, and with 2 lots to be located on Alyssa Drive. Tim Peloquin of Promised Land Survey presented this plan was to the commission. This property was recently analyzed with notes taken by conservation commission members via a site walk. Peloquin said, "Most of the property consists of small flatland segments that are most often totally dry. The two wetland crossings involved are very small and are classi-

fied in a minimum impact wetlands category, so we are looking for final approval to move the project forward."

Commission members, as had noted during their site walk, requested that debris dumped in the area be removed as soon as possible, so as not to interact with a small brook nearby. Peloquin reported, "The owner is aware of the litter and dumping and it has always been his plan to remove this."

The commission unanimously approved the conservation chair to sign off on this plot plan and noted that project approval would be supported - subject to the

recommendation for the debris removal, as well as with support for other standard conservation language requests.

The third subdivision discussion concerns a 3-lot commercial subdivision to be located at 78 Rockingham Rd. Tim Peloquin of Promised Land Survey represented the developers in this discussion. As this project had previously gone before the commission and there were no obstacles from a conservation standpoint, the plan was quickly approved for chairperson sign off on - with the commission's standard language to protect the area from invasive species.

In new business before the commission, and in a comprehensive discussion, members also unanimously approved a culvert replacement plan for the North Shore Road Bridge over Taylor Brook that was proposed to the commission through the support of Hoyle Tanner Associates.

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Presidential Candidate Elizabeth Warren Visits Area for Town Hall

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren, Democratic U.S. Presidential Candidate, held a Town Hall meeting on June 14 on the Derry/Windham line. A gathering of over 100 people, including press and national media teams, listened to her speech and asked Warren tough questions.

The Barker family hosted this Town Hall style meeting which began with a greeting to all of the attendees. They also offered supported a healthy supply of picnic food in their large back yard. The Senator spoke to the gathered crowd, as the first of the Democratic Primary U.S. Presidential debates will soon be held.

According to attendee John McCarty, who has not chosen a candidate yet, Warren had interesting answers to difficult questions. Often her answers started with her memorable line - "I have a plan for that."

Warren overviewed her life, as she touched upon the issue of opportunities for people and families today vs. when she was growing up. Warren positioned that when she was young, this country offered more opportunity, even in the face of hardships. She said she was proud she had the opportunity to reach her youthful dream, to become a special education teacher, as her first real job.

Warren said, "My parents went through difficult times when I was young, and my father nearly died of a heart attack and could not go back to work for a long time. My mom had to take a minimum wage job at Sears to save the family home from foreclosure. In those days, a small family could scrape by, to pay a mortgage and have food on the table with those wages and that is not really possible today."

In may N.H. households both spouses typically work, and pay for child care, if they have children. It is

common for people today to have two or three jobs to keep things going, including the childcare. Warren says she has a sweeping plan to provide all Americans with affordable childcare, paid for with a new tax on multi-millionaires.

The discussion touched on today's cost of living and about housing cost issues across the country. Here in N.H. property taxes and mortgages are often a high cost for homeowners, while rent is also high for non-property owners. Derry Master Plan surveys show that most people in the Derry area pay more proportionally for housing than they can actually afford.

Warren pointed out that across the U.S., too many families are scraping by to meet their cost of living, and too often this situation means parents cannot save enough money for college or technical school education to help their children leverage quality opportunities in their life.



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Warren pointed out her father went back to work as a janitor and she was able to have an opportunity to go to school at a community college for around a \$50 tuition per semester, and then she was able to attend a low-cost law school. She said that opportunity has almost disappeared, as higher education and tech school tuitions have skyrocketed. Warren said, "I have a plan for that."

"Higher education opened a million doors for me,"

the Senator discussed. "It's how the daughter of a janitor in a small town in Oklahoma got to become a teacher, a law school professor, a U.S. Senator, and eventually, a candidate for President of the United States. Today, it's virtually impossible for a young person to find that kind of opportunity."

Her plan to fix the student education problem includes cancelling up to \$50,000 in student debt for most students and providing free college and technical school options for all Americans.

Many of Warren's plans would be financed by a wealth tax and interestingly this plan has support from some conservatives and many millionaires. A solid majority (60%) of millionaires support the Democratic presidential candidate's wealth tax plan, according to a CNBC survey. More than two-thirds of the survey's "upper tier" - those with more than \$5 million in investable assets - are in favor of it.

Warren's proposal calls for a tax of 2% on wealth over \$50 million and 3% on wealth over \$1 billion. The

candidate estimates this tax would apply only to 75,000 of the richest families and would raise over \$275 billion a year.

Warren is conducting a grassroots, low-donations campaign and she plans to take big money out of politics with an amendment to reverse the dark money contributions enabled in the Citizens United ruling. She would also immediately set up her plan to stop former Legislators, Senators and Executive Branch officials from serving in jobs as lobbyists or paid consultants to political action committees for businesses and other outside organizations after they leave office.

Warren has picked up steam over the past month, and is now one of the leading Presidential candidates. The Washington Post power ranking has her now tied for first place with former VP Joe Biden. Over the past several weeks, Warren has consistently polled as the number 2 or 3 candidate - and closing poll gaps on Biden and Senator Bernie Sanders.



Out on the Farm

Derry Poet Laureate Robert Crawford, and poet David welcomed people to the grounds of the Frost Farm on Friday, June 14 for the Frost Farm Poetry Conference. Southward commented that he was enthralled with the Frost Farm location and Frost's poetry spoke clearly, and he was absolutely delighted to be enjoying the opening dinner for the Conference out on the Frost Farm grounds. Crawford founded the Frost Conference in 2015, and Southward is the winner of the 2019 Frost Farm Poetry Prize for metrical poetry. This year's keynote speaker was Bruce Bennett from the Academy of American Poets.

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Pinkerton Boy Lacrosse Players Selected as All-Americans

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NUTFIELD NEWS

After winning a second consecutive Division I State Championship in as many years, Pinkerton Academy's Boys' Varsity Lacrosse team's players wound up their successful season by received some well-earned state honors.

Two Astros lacrosse standouts, junior Mason Drouin and senior Ryan Auger, were voted as All-Americans. Drouin, a junior, scored five goals in the state

finals against Bishop Guertin, including the game winner with 35 seconds left on the clock. Auger, a senior, finished his prolific high school career as the Astros' all-time leader in total points (goals and assists), in the 38 years of the program.

Drouin, who plays in midfield and Auger, an attacker, were also voted expectedly into the First Team All-State for Division I. The Astros had four more players in that team: Senior midfielder Jacob McAdams, face-offs specialist senior

Gennaro Marra, long-stick midfielder senior Tom McGarrahan and junior defender Jonathan Holland.

Three more Pinkerton players were selected for the Second Team All-State: Senior attacker Owen McCormack, sophomore attacker Hunter Drouin (who scored four goals in the final) and junior defender Dom Zirn. Marty Auger was voted as Assistant Coach of the Year next to Jason Pescia from Londonderry High School.



Astro senior Ryan Auger



Astro junior Mason Drouin

Pinkerton's Spencer Takes 8th in National Championship

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

One of Pinkerton Academy's top athletes, Adam Spencer, finished his high school career on a high note last weekend, when he qualified to the finals and finished eighth in Boys 110 Meter hurdles Emerging Elite category, at the New Balance Nationals Outdoor Championship.

The competition, which

brings together the best young Track and Field athletes from all across the United States, was held Aggie Stadium in Greensboro, N.C., between June 13 and June 16. Spencer, who took fourth place in both 110 Meter Hurdles and 300 Meter Hurdles in the New England Championship on Jun. 9, finished with the seventh fastest time in the prelimi-

naries, 14.26 seconds, a new school record for Pinkerton Academy.

On Friday, Spencer competed in the third of the seven heats, where he took first. Later that day, in the finals, he ran a slower time, 14.56 second, which was good for the eighth place overall, with the winner, Edward Williams from Connecticut, crossing the finish line at 14.04 seconds.



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Pinkerton Graduates Experience Success at Local Colleges

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The athletic spring season is over, not only at the local high school, but also in the collegiate level. The Nutfield News takes this opportunity to check in on the recent achievements of former Pinkerton Academy students, who have competed for several New Hampshire colleges and universities.

Southern New Hampshire University

Men's Lacrosse: Alex Sturgess, Thomas Sweeney and Chris Valentine. The Penmen had three Pinkerton freshmen on their team, a goalie (Sturgess), a midfielder (Sweeney) and an attacker (Valentine) and all three had an impressive impact on the team.

Sturgess started eight games and played a total of 10, leading all goalies in minutes and saves. Sweeney had one goal in 12 appearances and Valentine scored 17 goals (tied for second on the team) and assisted for eight more in 14 games, 13 as a starter. His best game came on Apr. 20, in an 18-2 rout of American International, where he had three goals and three assists. The team finished with a 4-10 record and did not make the tournament.

Women's Lacrosse: Dani Tompkins and

Madison Peredna. The two Ex-Lady Astros attackers scored eight (Tompkins) and six (Peredna) goals this season. They played in most of SNHU's 17 games, as the team's 7-10 record was not enough to qualify for the postseason.

University of New Hampshire

Men's Track and Field:

Samuel Lanternier and Nicolas Sevilla-Connelly. Lanternier, a junior, set three career bests in the last few months. On April 13 he finished third in the home invitational meet, in the 800 Meter Run, with a time of 1:54.61. Back in February, at Boston University, he finished the 1,000 Meter Run seventh (2:28.39). He got the same spot in the 1,500 Meter Run in Albany, NY in the beginning of May, at the America East Championship (3:58.47).

Sevilla-Connelly, also a junior, set his 1,500 Meter Run career best at the home invitational, finishing fifth (4:00.33). He also broke his 3,000 Meter Run record in Boston University in the beginning of March, running a time of 8:23.17.

Women's Track and Field:

Julia Jankowski and D'Amelio. Jankowski is a freshman from Derry, who ran 13.14 second in 100 Meters on Apr. 13 and 27/05 in 200 Meters on May 5.

D'Amelio, also a freshman, was able to set two personal bests recently - In 5,000 Meters (19:20.37, fifth at the Pre-Conference Invitational held at UNH) and in 1,500 (5:10.46 at the season opener on April 6).

Plymouth State University

Baseball: David Unkles Jr. and Jacob Unkles. The two freshmen played catcher (Jacob) and pitcher (David) for the Panthers. Jacob was involved in seven games and had four hits and two RBIs in 24 at-bats. David, as a reliever, pitched 7 1/3 innings and had three strikeouts, allowing 25 earned runs. The team won 14 of its 37 games.

Men's Lacrosse: Steve Tewksbury and Connor Delea. Tewksbury (midfielder) finished his college career for the Panthers, who went 8-8 and lost to Keene State in the Little East Championship Title Game. Delea, the sophomore attacker, has been the Panthers' star this season, leading the team in goals (55) and points (69), including six goals and two assists in the semifinals win over UMass Boston and three goals in the finals.

Women's Track and Field: Nora Robichaud. The senior finished her career with the Panthers. In May, competing at the Division III New England Regional Championship in Williams-

town, Mass., Robichaud got the 23rd spot in the 400 Meter Hurdles after posting a time of 1:12.97. On April 27, at the Little East Conference Championship, she earned a fourth place in the same race (1:09.85) and was also sixth in pole vault (2.50 meters) and fifth in the 4x400 relay. A week prior to that she matched her own school record, clearing 2.95 meters in pole vault.

New England College

Men's Lacrosse: Adam

Morin. The midfielder freshman played in seven games this season and was 8-for-18 in face-offs. The Pilgrims went 10-9 and then won the NAC/NECC Alliance Playoffs, before going to the NCAA Tournament's second round.

Women's Lacrosse: Molly Gingras. The defender, who helped the Lady Astros to a state title in the past, was a starter in 19 games of her junior year and even scored once, against Bay Path. The Pilgrims had

a good team, going 14-6 and winning the NECC Championship, but losing to Plymouth in the NCAA Tournament's first round.

Franklin Pierce University

Men's Lacrosse: Kyle Fortier. The defender started in each of the Ravens 13 games this season. He was fourth in groundballs (24) and led the team in caused turnovers with 21. A 5-8 record left the team outside of the playoffs.

Ex-Pinkerton Sanford Scores As Blues Win Stanley Cup

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Although local hockey fans didn't see the Stanley Cup playoffs end the way they wanted, a former Pinkerton Academy standout, Zach Sanford, is now a NHL champion.

The 24-year-old left wing, who was born in Salem, Mass. and attended Pinkerton Academy for three years, scored the final goal for the St. Louis Blues, as they won game seven of the Stanley Cup Finals in Boston last Wednesday, June 12, their first championship in franchise history.

Sanford played small minutes in only three playoff games during the Blues' run, until game 3 of the finals. There, he replaced the suspended Oskar Sundqvist and despite St. Louis losing 7-2 to the Bruins in that game and trailing 2-1 in the series, Sanford, who assisted the home team's first goal of the

game, was able to keep his spot and received increased credit for the rest of the series.

In game four, at home, he had his second assist of the series, and his entire postseason career up to that point, helping St. Louis tie the series at 2-2 with a 4-2 victory. In game 5, a 2-1 win in Boston, he had a third assist in a row, a beautiful between-the-legs pass that led to the visitors' first goal of the game. Then, in the deciding game 7, with his team leading 3-0 on its way to the title, he scored the final goal from close range, his first postseason goal.

"It's been a crazy year and just to come out on top like this, with this guys...", told an excited Sanford to the St. Louis media after game 7, while still on the ice at TD Garden in Boston. "Scoring a goal in game 7 in my hometown is incomprehensible. It's a hell of a feeling, it's awesome. A lot of

people back home switched from being Bruins fans to being Blues fans for this series. Obviously, when you don't play for a stretch like I did, there are some doubts. But I owe it all to my teammates and coaches. They were pushing me to stay ready. It's a long playoff run."

Sanford lost his father during this year's training camp and said that he has been thinking about him a lot: "I think he has been doing a lot of watching this year and he has been helping out whenever he can. It would have been awesome to have him here and celebrate this but I know that he is up there, proud and happy. I owe a lot to him."

Pinkerton Academy's official Twitter account, the Varsity Hockey team's Twitter account and the school's Headmaster Dr. Tim Powers have all congratulated Sanford after his goal and championship.

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Pinkerton Academy Student Athletes Hold Seasonal Banquet

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NUTFIELD NEWS

A week before the spring season was complete, Pinkerton Academy's athletes and coaches gathered on Monday, June 3 at the Hackler Gymnasium to celebrate the season's Sports Awards Night. After the general ceremony, each team, except the ones who are still in contention, had its own event, handing out awards for the spring season's best performers.

Two athletes, seniors Zak Kahn and Laurel Breen, were awarded by the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association

(NHIAA) for their part in the organization's Student Leadership Committee. The committee had 52 members this year, including 29 seniors, two of them representing the Astros.

The Athletes of the Week from this season, whose are selected by the school and published every week in the Nutfield News, were called on stage to receive a plaque and the Athletic Director Brian O'Reilly thanked the athletes' parents for their support throughout the season.

O'Reilly said after the ceremony, "Weather-wise, it was one of the worst seasons we have ever had. So many

postponements and cold days. But it was successful, onces again. Every team making the playoff and with the number of scholars athletes, it has been a good season."

School Headmaster Dr. Tim Powers commented, "What the kids and teams accomplish on the field, it's impressive. Not just the way they play the game, but the way they perform and the sportsmanship they show. It's good. Now they have to keep their grades up and work hard in the summer, because that work will pay off in the fall or the winter or next spring."



Pinkerton seniors Zak Kahn and Laurel Breen, were given an award by Sara Bresslin of the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association for their part in the organization's Student Leadership Committee.
Photo by Idan Vinitzky

Derry Chase Post 9 American Legion Starts Season with a Win

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Derry Chase Post 9 American Legion baseball squad opened this summer baseball season on Monday, June 17, with a 2-0 shutout home victory over the neighboring Londonderry Post 27 contingent.

The game was held at the Pinkerton Academy Junior Varsity baseball field and many of the players, from both sides, who faced each other earlier this month when Londonderry High School's Varsity team eliminated Pinkerton Academy from the playoff in the quarterfinals, had a chance to play again. This time, the Derry athletes came out on top of things.

Derek Hiscox, who was

one of Pinkerton's best pitchers this spring season, threw for five innings, allowing just a single hit and striking out four batters. He also walked three of Londonderry's players. Alex Barbuto entered for the final two innings and got a long save. He had one strikeout and two walks.

Derry scored in the bottom of the third inning

thanks to a Connor Jenkins RBI single and scored again after a wild pitch in the bottom of the sixth. The team finished the game with only four hits, but that proved to be enough.

The Chase Post crew closed out last year's regular season with a three game winning streak to finish up the regular campaign at 12-4 and took the second District

B seed in the tourney.

They opened the state tourney - playing in game one against District A entry Ware - and squeaked out a 8-7 victory over that opponent to start out at 1-0 in the double-elimination event.

Derry then fell at Gill Stadium in Manchester, 11-4 to Rochester on day two and then wasting a masterful pitching effort from Saint

Joseph's of Maine-bound Welch in a 1-0 decision to Concord on day three.

Upcoming games for the Derry team: Scheduled to play a doubleheader at Salem on Wednesday, June

19, after the Nutfield News went to print. The will cross the interstate to play Londonderry again on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and they'll travel to Dover on Monday.

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Five PA Players Selected for Girls Lacrosse All-State Teams



Astro junior Madison Daziel was selected for first team.



Astro senior Kiley Davis was selected for first team.



Astro junior Lauren Lisauskas was selected for first team.



Astro junior Lily Auger was selected for second team



Astro senior Sydni Dery was selected for second team.

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Five different members of the Pinkerton Academy Girls' Varsity Lacrosse team, which made to the Division I State Finals and were narrowly defeated by Bishop Guertin, were voted into this spring season's All-State

teams. The Lady Astros, who finished their regular season at 17-1, the best record in school's history, and were and the number one seed heading into this year's New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association's Division I Tourney, had three of their players honored with a

First Team All-State selection. Attacker and leading scorer junior Lauren Lisauskas, senior midfielder Kiley Davis and junior midfielder Madison Daziel were the three Astros selected. Two more players received Second Team All-State honors. Senior defender Sidni Dery and junior

midfielder Lily Auger both made the list. Davis and Dery, along with seven other Division I players, will be representing New Hampshire in the annual Twin State All-Star Lacrosse Game against some of Vermont's best teams in Lebanon on Saturday, June 22.

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Gallien's Town Beach

Gallien's Town Beach will be open throughout the summer from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. (weather permitting) beginning now. This facility is for Derry residents only and proof of residency is required at each visit. Passes are typically only available for purchase at the Recreation Office. To register for a beach pass you will need: Proof of residency for each pass recipient is required to enter and/or to receive a beach pass (including minors). A completed adult and/or minor, a waiver per person for each person requesting a pass. Payment in the form of Check or Cash (exact change appreciated). For more information go to Gallien's Town Beach including park hours, admission fees, and lost pass policies www.derry-nh.org/parks-recreation/pages/galliens-town-beach.

Renew

Opens Saturday, July 13, 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 9am-11:30am, please arrive by 11am. NH residents only. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 15 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.

Summer Wine Social

The Derry GOP will hold a Wine Social at Appolo Vineyards in Derry from 6 - 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25. Tickets are \$25 which will get you light food such as cheese and crackers, antipasti, fruit and desserts and a glass of wine, as well as a chance to win a bottle of wine in our wine drawing.

An additional glass of wine can be purchased as well as bottles to bring home. For those who do not drink alcohol, soft drinks will be provided. Tickets can be purchased via www.eventbrite.com/e/derry-gop-summer-wine-social-tickets-62289838584.

Drugs & Alcohol and Your Choice

This workshop held on June 24 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. is for teens and/or parents interested in finding out more about the consequences of using over-the-counter and prescription drugs, alcohol and marijuana and how these impact the brain and body at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Rd, Derry. Call to register, 437-8477 ext. 22

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. Breakfast on June 23 at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Rd., Derry, from 9 - 10 a.m. For more information call 432-2130. Dinner on June 28 at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Rd., East Derry, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. For more information call 434-0628. Lunch on June 30 at St. Jude Parish Community, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. For more information call 432-3333. Dinner on July 14 at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Rd., Derry, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. For more information call 432-2130. Dinner on July 20 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. For more information call 434-4767. Dinner on July 21 at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry, from 5 - 6:15 p.m. For more information call 432-0004. Dinner on July 26 at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Rd., East Derry, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. For more information call 434-

0628. Lunch on July 28 at St. Jude Parish Community, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. For more information call 432-3333. The Salvation Army will have a Summer Lunch Program from July 9 - Aug. 22. The Sonshine Soup Kitchen is serving free hot meals 5 days a week.

Vacation Bible School

St Jude Parish is having a one-day all day Vacation Bible School called Project Pleiades, June 22 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lunch provided, Dinner/Cookout provided.\$5 registration cost. A whole day involving science experiments, rocket launches, games, and bible study. For kids Pre-K (4) through 6th grade all are welcome. Call (603)437-7026. Registration form on website in calendar Www.stjudenh.com. Register early so supplies can be prepared.

Derry Fun Night

Seacoast Division of the National Model Railroad Association 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 Garish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. We will set up a swap table so bring anything that you would want to give away, sell or swap. Remember, one man's junk is another man's treasure. 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.

Carnival Night

Come play many games of chance on July 11, at 6:30 p.m. All of the fun will start at 6:30 p.m. Joe the Balloon Man and a fire truck will be here. This event will be held in Taylor Library parking lot. In case of rain the carnival will be cancelled but Joe the Balloon man will be

inside twisting his balloons for you. Please register your family so we will know how many people will be attending.

Dolly and Me Tea Party

Bring your favorite doll to the Taylor Library Tea Party on July 18 at 2 p.m. Sip tea (juice) from a real teacup, eat fancy sandwiches and cakes and listen to stories. Wear a fancy sundress and bring your doll in her dress too. This program is for ages 5 and up and you must pre-register to hold space is limited.

Summer Reading

Registration for the Taylor Library's chart your reading logs is open now to June 30. If you register the first week of June, you will have an extra chance at the grand prize drawing at the end of the summer.

Teddy Bear Sleepover

Bring your teddy bear, wear P.J.'s and come to the Taylor library for an evening of stories and a craft on July 25 at 6:30 p.m. A snack will be served. Then put your teddy bear to bed at the library and say goodbye. We will take pictures of your teddy bear having fun overnight. You will pick up your bear the next day. Pre-register needed, as space is limited.

Marshmallow Roast

Join us for a Marshmallow Roast with Mr. Ray from Derry Public on Aug. 1, at 6:30 p.m. Go to the field in back of the Taylor library for a story hour and marshmallow roast. We will have a campfire and all the fixings for s'mores.

Story Hours

The Taylor Library Story Hours for 2-5 year olds are Mondays & Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Stories and with a theme based craft each week. A snack will be provided. Call to register and save your space.

Story Hour at Don Ball Park

On Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., (June 25, July 9 & 16, Aug. 6) Come visit with Miss Fran and Miss Linda for stories at the park. Then you can go enjoy the splash pad and cool off after the program.

Lego Club

Come enjoy the air conditioning at the Taylor library and create your favorite space crafts, cars, buildings, etc. with

our Lego Club on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. (July 9, 16 23 & 30). A snack will be provided. Pre-register for this event.

Craft Class

Crafts will be done each week to go along with the summer theme at the Taylor Library (ages 4 and up) on Wednesdays 3 p.m. (July 10, 17, 24 & 31, Aug. 7). A snack will be provided. Call the library to reserve your space.

Closing Party

On Aug 8 at 6:30 p.m., the Taylor Library will announce the winner of the Jelly Bean contest, raffle basket and all day tickets to Canobie Lake. Each child who turns in a reading chart by Aug. 1 will have a chance at these prizes and will receive a certificate for reading for us this summer. Refreshments will be served at the end of the evening.

Tiny Tot Story Hour

This Taylor Library story hour is for the little ones-6 months to 2 years old and will be held on Fridays at 10 a.m. (July 12, 19, & 26, Aug. 2) There will be stories, rhymes, puppets and music each week. Please register for this event.

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.

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.

Teen Information for Parenting Success

A weekly support program for young parents ages 13 to 23 will meet every Wednesday, from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a

free weekly group. Childcare available. Call 437-8477 to register, ext. 12.

Transitions Young Adult Strategies

A new group where young adults can talk about things that are challenging meets every Thursday from 6 - 7 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. Drop ins welcome. Call 437-8477 to register ext. 24 for more information/options for dates and times.

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.

Evolve!

A group for young woman ages 13 to 18 to talk about today's challenges meets every Wednesday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. To register, Call 437-8477 to register ext. 16.



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