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Town Council Holds Hearings on Community Development Grant

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The Derry Town Council public hearings were set up with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Administrator, Donna Lane, presenting CDBG initiatives to the Council and the public. During her presentation, Lane presented a study conducted to determine and potential funding costs for development of town-owned properties known as Abbott Court in Derry.

This study, partially CDBG funded, was contracted to TF Moran, Inc. and includes a financial feasibility analysis for a proposed innovation training — entrepreneurial center at the

Town owned Abbott Court site. The goal is to enhance its value for the town or developers.

Lane said, “TF Moran was asked to segregate three potential pieces of the properties as part of a larger project. This project would be a 5-6 story building of 50-60,000 square feet that would include retail, culinary training, medical training, classroom and office/flexible meeting space, as well as a commissary/USDA kitchen/ food storage and public parking.”

“The cost for this building development would range between \$5,250,000 and \$6,562,500 for the shell, with a Fitout of necessary equipment to range from

\$550,000 to \$750,000. The projected cost would not include specific tenant needs, which could range from \$650,000 to \$5,400,000. Those specific costs would be borne by the organization or business tenants,” Lane noted.

Lane presented that the idea for this facility setup would be to act as a career—job center, business incubator and educational center; the facility would also provide a revolving test kitchen and retail space.

“A second area for this project would be to provide a parking garage for 150+ cars, that would have a building cost range between \$3,300,000 and \$4,125,000.

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School District Gets Update on Energy Project Saving

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The Derry Cooperative School District Board met on July 16 to discuss school business, in preparation for the upcoming school year.

Jim Lucy, from Honeywell, attended the meeting to present an overview about the school district’s project with Honeywell. Honeywell was awarded a contract related to energy cost avoidance performance with support from Honeywell services and technology. These solutions are now deployed across the entire school district and have begun saving significant energy costs across the district.

School District Business Administrator, Jane Simard, introduced Lucy and also

provided an overview from the District’s perspective about the project. Simard said, “We completed the Honeywell Phase II project at the end of last year, and we wanted to bring Jim Lucy back to provide the school district board with an update on the energy cost avoidance project. Lucy will discuss how the project has played out as far as numbers for our utilities and energy costs from the project. As you know, we have been doing this project with Honeywell over the past several years and we’ve completed phase 2 now. We will continue to work with Honeywell in the future on any issues we may have to further our energy conservation.”

Lucy gave a project overview saying, “Contractu-

ally we have a 16-year timeline now, where we will measure and verify the results of the project. The premise of this work is that the school district did capital improvements that were approved approximately 3 years ago and there was going to be a return on that investment. Honeywell is on the hook contractually to guarantee a certain reduction of costs, so we will come back and measure that each and every year of the contract to show you the results.”

“What we are reviewing tonight for you is the installation period results and the cost avoidance performance during the past year. We started our guarantee period for year one in October 2018. That first year period

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Rock n’ Pizza Nearly 100 degree temperatures couldn’t keep folks from attending the annual Pizza Stock concert on MacGregor Park on Saturday. The event was formed three years ago in memory of the late Jason Flood. Pictured are Lincoln Zinzola and Matt Hiltz of the band Color Killer who traveled from Marlborough, Mass. for the concert. See more on page 8.

Photo by Chris Paul

Town Council Holds Workshop to Focus on Prioritizing Goals

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The Derry Town Council held a special meeting on Thursday, July 18, where they conducted a workshop formalizing goals for fiscal year 2020.

The workshop began

with an overview summary of goals the council had set up for this year.

Last year’s Council listed a number of actions for this year; since these goals will affect prioritization of goals for next year, Town Administrator David Caron overviewed them for council

members.

The highest prioritized action item was the Abbott Court development as a downtown focus area with a goal of bringing economic or community development. This goal has been a top focus area for the council

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Republican Presidential Candidate Weld Calls on Conservative Voters

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Former Massachusetts Governor Bill Weld is taking on President Trump for the G.O.P. nomination in the upcoming primary, and he came to Derry with messages of choice and responsibility for N.H. voters. Weld attended a meet and greet at the Halligan Tavern on West Broadway, Derry on July 18.

The event was hosted by the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce, who is sponsoring a series of Presidential campaign events in the lead up to New Hampshire's first in the nation primary. There were over 40 attendees from the Derry-Londonderry area, as well as from other areas around the State.

Tiani Coleman, a member of N.H. Independent Voters, came to hear Weld messaging. Coleman said, "As an independent, I am concerned independent thinkers running for office could have their voices squelched, so it is important to communicate what Weld represents for independent voters."

Some of those who came to see Weld are Libertarians such as Jeremy Love who grew up in Derry. Love articulated support for those representing Libertarian and anti-authoritarian political

thinking. Since Weld was on the Libertarian Party ticket in the last Presidential election, Love said, "I want to understand where Weld stands now and if I should support him."

Many of the Democratic candidates have come to the area, and Weld offered a conservative Republican contrast, though with a challenge to President Donald Trump about integrity and policy.

As Weld arrived, he moved through the tavern and shook hands with a number of attendees and then began his talk — telling the group why he wants to be President.

Weld began by pointing out how the national debt had increased by trillions. "And nobody in Washington, D.C. seems to care about that. It's completely irresponsible." Weld said and discussed his economic plan that would include stopping more from being added to the national debt.

Weld promoted fiscal conservatism saying that during his terms as Governor of Massachusetts, he worked responsibly across party lines with Democrats to balance budgets and lead Massachusetts out of the "Taxachusetts" label. He pointed out that the Wall Street Journal and Cato Institute had named him the

most fiscally conservative governor in the country.

Facts bear out Weld's points about the debt. Trump promised to eliminate the nation's debt in eight years. Instead, his budgets — as noted by U.S. Congress Budget Office (CBO) — add \$9.9 trillion over the 2020-2029 period, after already adding trillions to the national debt. Trump budgets would increase the U.S. debt to \$29 trillion (per CBO).

Weld said that as a Republican he is concerned about happenings in Washington and rebuked Trump policies as lacking vision. He spoke about jobs today, in a disruptive business era, as technologies like Artificial Intelligence, robotics, drones, electric vehicles and more replace jobs held by humans.

Weld said, "15% to 25% of all jobs will be gone in 10 to 15 years and no one is really planning ahead for what to do." He talked about leveraging long-distance education to prepare workers for future jobs. He pointed out internet-connected education as cost-effective to help prepare people for new jobs.

Weld stressed the challenges of climate change and that this is also an opportunity for job growth. He talked about how the cur-



Former Massachusetts Governor Bill Weld came to Derry to attend a meet and greet, at the Halligan Tavern on West Broadway, Derry on Thursday, July 18.

rent President views climate change as a hoax. Weld said, "He's about the only person who thinks it's a hoax." Weld supports clean air initiatives, and energy sources like wind and solar, that he sees as important technologies that will add new jobs.

Weld said there is a place for nuclear power, and suggested solutions for nuclear waste are available, though politically difficult. Weld suggested, "Nuclear power is something I would like to see provide about 25% of the nation's electricity."

Weld said that coal industry is done. With regard to Trump's attachment to the coal industry, he

said, "Trump is the only person who thinks the future of energy is coal and oil and I would go in a very different direction."

Weld opposed Trump's views on immigration. "I am always proud we are a melting pot. Mr. Trump seems to want a lily-white nation. I consider that to be un-American."

With regard to healthcare, the candidate said the Affordable Care Act that added 20 million people to the healthcare system was a good thing. As a fiscal conservative, he wants to provide people with an opportunity to make their own health decisions. "Let people take matters into their own hands," Weld said. "The system could be simplified." Weld suggested healthcare savings options as a viable solution, so people could put away money to

support costs tax free — like insurance plans or retirement savings.

Weld noted he would be spending lots of time in New Hampshire to meet as many voters as possible, and to spread messages of change. The candidate said that Democrat voters should consider voting for him in the N.H. primary to send a message to the GOP to open up the party. Weld said many people in N.H. are telling him to "keep doing what you are doing."

Henry from the Londonderry said he lived in Massachusetts when Weld was Governor and voted for Weld then — and would consider him again. Henry said, "This election is exceedingly important and we need someone responsible and with integrity to be in the White House."

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The final piece of development would be for a separate apartment building that

is estimated to cost between \$600,000 and \$870,000. Adding underground parking to potentially enhance/ maximize the property value would be at an added cost of \$550,000 to

\$687,500" Lane pointed out.

Multiple public residents stepped forward with concerns about if the town should invest in such a project, additional costs and if there would be public sector considerations for acquisition of the project. Upon further discussions, Beverly Donovan, clarified that the study being done was not intended to obligate the town's investment at this time in this specific project. Additionally, the study may attract investors, as this property is also in the Opportunity Zone that could provide certain tax advantages. The idea of the study was to identify development and business needs for the town to be able to leverage these town owned

sites appropriately.

Council members discussed wanting to keep all options open for these properties at this time. The CDBG grants, as well as the study, may be useful for attracting additional economic development.

Lane also presented a request for Residential Anti-displacement and Relocation Assistance Plan. This is aligned to a project plan and request for Authorization to apply for Community Development Block Grant funding, for energy savings and other Improvements, for properties owned and operated by the Derry Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

Lane pointed out, "There are Community Development Block Grant

funds available to municipalities through the NH Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA). Up to \$500,000 annually is available for economic development, up to \$500,000 for public facility and housing projects, and up to \$350,000 for emergency activities. Up to \$12,000 is available per feasibility study grants. To qualify for these grants, projects must directly benefit a majority of low and moderate income persons."

The request was for a proposed application for up to \$500,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds. The Town will retain up to \$25,000 for administrative expenses and the remainder will be used for upgrades including energy savings improvements, and other improvements that may include new heating systems, new roofs, new siding and repaving of the tenant parking lots and walkways to the VCK Apartment Complex residential units and common areas at 17 Peabody Road and 1 and 3 Peabody Road. Annex, Derry, NH, owned and operated by the Derry Housing and Redevelopment Authority (DHRA), 29 West Broadway, Derry, NH.

Lane presented points to support this request, "All units within the VCK Apartment Complex are rented to low income and disabled residents of Derry. This project conforms to Derry's Housing and Community Development Plan's goals including those for Hous-

ing. That goal is set to encourage a varied stock of safe, sanitary, decent and affordable housing for persons of all age and income groups, in alignment of both short-term and long-term goals."

With acceptance for this CDBG project, there would also be challenges as residents would be temporarily displaced, so Lane outlined a solution within the Public Hearing Residential Anti-displacement and Relocation Assistance Plan.

Lane specifically noted, "This project may require some temporary relocation. Residents will be relocated to empty units on site, to modular units on site, or to other properties owned by SHA. SHA will pay temporary relocation costs for eligible households."

The Public Hearing Residential Anti-displacement and Relocation Assistance Plan states that if the Town were to undertake a CDBG project which involved displacement and resulting relocation they would follow the Uniform Relocation Act requirements. The Residential Anti-displacement and Relocation Assistance Plan outlines the measures they would take to find comparable, housing for persons or businesses displaced and/or relocated.

The Town Council approved the resolutions to support these CDBG applications for funding with resolution rewriting to properly reflect feedback from the meeting discussions.

OBITUARY

Clement LaPlante



Clement LaPlante, 85, of Derry, NH passed away Friday, July 19, 2019 at the Parkland Medical Center in Derry. He was born on Sept. 22, 1933 in Van Buren, ME, a son of the late Pierre and Alvine LaPlante.

Clement LaPlante started life as the youngest boy in a family of fifteen children and grew up on a potato farm in Maine. By the time he was 30, he and his young wife Jeannine had 8 children which kept them very busy. He was a potato farmer with 110 acres in production and had a potato barn downtown with rail access and he also delivered his potatoes by truck to southern New England. He also was a steel worker in southern New England in between planting and harvest time.

In 1969, he decided to move his large family to Derry, NH and buy a small produce business called Redi Peel Potato Service. He grew the business so that he was processing a tractor trailer load of potatoes every other week. There are many men of a certain age who grew up in Derry and whose first job was unloading 50lb potato bags for Clem LaPlante.

Clem soon decided that the booming real estate market was something he should get into and he and a partner started building houses in the Derry area. In addition to building new houses, he bought older homes and became a landlord on the side and just recently sold his last rental property in June of this year. He also found the time to volunteer at the soup kitchen for many years and in his retirement he drove around to area supermarkets in his pickup collecting food for the Soup Kitchen in Manchester. He was a former Knights of Columbus Member and a communicant of St Thomas Aquinas Church in Derry.

He was a respected and well-liked business and community member and a well-loved patriarch of a large and widespread family.

He leaves his beloved wife Jeannine, eight children, Lucille, Joan and her husband Jim, Janet, Phillip, Guy and his wife Karen, Edward, Louise and her husband David, and Robert and his wife Maho, sixteen grandchildren, six great grandchildren, two sisters, Lucien and Rita, as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two of his children, Donald and Elaine.

Following cremation, a memorial Mass was held on Tuesday, July 23, at the St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, 26 Crystal Ave., Derry. Burial will follow in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Gilcreast Road, Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the New Horizons Soup Kitchen, 199 Manchester St., Manchester, NH 03103.

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Susan Raabe

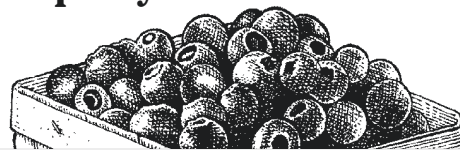


Susan J. Raabe, 73, of Derry, NH, died Sunday, July 14, 2019, in Parkland Medical Center, Derry. She was born in the Bronx, NY on August 11, 1945, a daughter of Kenneth and Zabel (Marookian) Shahabian. Susan was a member of the Compassionate Friends, the Red Hats Society and enjoyed being part of several singing groups. She provided her care and time to the Derry Humane Society.

She is survived by her loving husband of 47 years, Russel Raabe of Derry; daughter, Suzanne Connors and husband Nate of Westford, MA; two grandchildren, Jack and Emily Connors, her brother, Kenneth Shahabian and wife Sherry of Farmingdale, NY; brother-in-law, Dave Raabe and wife Carol and a handful of nieces and nephews. Susan is predeceased by her son, Dave Raabe in 2013.

Calling hours were held on Friday July 19, from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. The burial followed in Forest Hill Cemetery, E. Derry Road, East Derry.

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Dangerous Summer Heat

Remember just a few months ago, when the topic of conversation was about the desire for warmer and dryer temperatures? But if you have been checking the thermometer lately, you might have thought a little differently.

Wishes for warmth seem to be fleeting memories, especially now.

This week's heat has been in the danger zone, a time when being in hot conditions could lead to heat exhaustion, or worse, heat stroke. Extreme heat can be a killer.

In the United States last year, heat was the second leading cause of weather related fatalities, behind flooding. Temperatures are expected to stay in the 80s and 90s the first part of the week, cool a few days courtesy of some thunderstorms and then raise right back to the 90s by the middle of next week. Coupled with the humidity, they have given us some of the toughest summer days this year and promise to get hotter as the season rolls along.

What can we do?
Here are some tips that may help.
First, never, ever leave a child or pet in your vehicle, even for a brief period.
Stay hydrated. Drink plenty of liquids.

Check on family and friends who don't have air conditioning.
If you don't have air conditioning on extreme days, find a place you can go, places like malls, libraries.

Avoid strenuous activities during

the hottest part of the day.
That is not the only worry extreme heat can bring. While the elderly and those who are sick are at greater risk, even healthy adults should take precautions.

It is important to know the warning signs. Heat stroke the most serious of summertime illnesses can present symptoms of an actual stroke, such as confusion, dizziness and slurred speech. If those occur, call for help immediately and don't just hope things will get better.

Heat exhaustion is more common especially among those exerting themselves in the sun for extended periods and can still be dangerous. Drinking plenty of fluids and avoiding direct sunlight can lessen the risk.

Enjoy the summer, but remember to watch out for yourself and for others, particular children and the elderly.

And remember, in about six months we'll be talking about how much we miss these day.

Summer is normally a time of fun in the great outdoors and there should be plenty of opportunities for that once these dangerous temperatures subside.

But until then, we believe you should take the proper precautions to avoid the summer danger zone of extreme heat conditions. What cannot be left to fate, is taking precautions against what the weather can dish out.

Letters

Governor Too Free with Veto Pen

To the editor,
Recently the Governor has been using his "vetoing pen" very freely and, according to many New Hampshire voters, very unwisely. He appears to be more interesting in supporting millionaire and large corporate donors instead of everyday NH citizens. Voters all over NH are sick and tired of watching as millions of dollars are pouring into our state in an attempt to sway the voters of NH, especially during our "First-in-the-Nation Primary". Voters are angry with elected officials who then vote for legislation to benefit wealthy elite donors exclusively at the expense of

working-class families.
This past week Governor Sununu vetoed HB 504, a bipartisan call to Washington for a constitutional amendment to end gerrymandering and to allow Congress and the states to put reasonable limits on excessive and secret political funding and spending. Eighty-two NH towns, including Derry, have already passed town warrants or resolutions to promote this constitutional amendment. NH citizen testimony at the State House this session has been almost exclusively unanimous in support of calling for this constitutional amendment. I for one, believe that if Governor Sununu won't support NH voters over a small number of very wealthy

donors, then we need a new Governor.
Despite the Governor's refusal to support HB 504, our NH legislative call for this constitutional amendment will still be presented to our NH Congressional delegation in Washington. A governor's signature is not required for a constitutional amendment, so with or without his approval, NH will still be the 20th state to call for a constitutional amendment to regulate campaign funding and spending.
The integrity of our democracy demands the passage of this constitutional amendment and the future of our children and grandchildren depend on it!
Corinne Dodge
Derry

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Derry Police Invite Town to National Night Out Event

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, neighborhoods throughout Derry are being invited to join forces with thousands of communities Nationwide for the 36th Annual National Night Out (NNO) crime and drug prevention event.

The event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by the Derry Police Department, the Night Out will involve over 16,790 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases around the world.

Over 38.6 million people are expected to participate in "America's Night Out Against Crime".

National Night Out is

designed to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness
- Generate support for and participation in local anticrime efforts
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships
- Send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back!

During the Aug. 6 Night Out event, from 7 to 10 p.m. residents in Derry and across the Nation are asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights, and spend the evening outside with neighbors and your local First Responders.

The Derry Police Department, Derry Fire

Department, and Derry Parks and Recreation will join forces by giving neighborhood crime and drugs a going away party.

They are asking local residents to join them at MacGregor Park starting at 7 p.m. for live music by Derry Band "Groove Alliance," there will also be face painting, dancing, games, giveaways, and special appearances from McGruff the Crime Dog and Sparky the Firefighting Dalmatian.

For more information about National Night Out 2019, please contact Officer Sullivan via telephone number 603-845-5664 or email her at erinsullivan@derrynh.org.

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Derry Town Goals

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and there have been plans and studies about Abbott Court that now fit within the town's economic development efforts.

The Town also considered an evaluation of Southern New Hampshire Water Project as another top priority with a goal to review and enhance efficiency of the Town's water and related services.

During the spring, the Town announced and approved this project, and it will bring water and sewer lines through Derry to other surrounding areas, including Windham and Salem.

The council also put an emphasis on the study of Derry's Downtown Area for redevelopment opportunities and for economic development actions. This goal is a "work in progress" and has gained momentum as projects such as the façade work, the new cultural district and rezoning have rekindled area opportunities and put forward significant actions and potential for redevelopment of Derry's downtown area.

Another item the council put forward as a FY19 goal was strategy/plan to attract/retain younger residents. There have been actions that are part of that plan including opening up more apartment space through rezoning that will provide more living spaces for younger residents. The town's efforts to further develop recreational areas as well as support more arts efforts is also part of that strategy.

The Town also has a goal to identify projects to be included in bond issues to maintain and build upon the Town's financial strengths and to support sound financial management.

FY19 Town goals priorities also included the creation of a downtown improvement vision with considerations to fund it. This goal also has a vision to improve parking areas in the Downtown, support art projects - where appropriate, plant trees, set up dedicated outdoor seating, add seasonal banners for all street light areas and consider lamp post sponsorships. There is work in progress for these areas with some of these actions like certain art projects already in place.

Additional goals listed as secondary action items for the Town include: widening Franklin Street Extension areas to permit access to industrial park from Exit 4A, assessments for all town buildings with support for a comprehensive EMT plan, actions on non-binding referendum questions to promote Citizen/Council/Administrator relations.

Another priority listed is to set up solar energy for Department of Public Works (DPW) usage with a 1MW or more deployment at the old Transfer Station lot. This goal has moved forward to a selection process for vendors and the initial business plan metrics look positive for the Town to save energy and utility costs using solar energy to supply power the

DPW with a future consideration to support the school district upon appropriate N.H. law updates.

Another secondary goal is to continue to upgrade and implement a five-year financial plan and enhance budget transparency, which has been visible in public hearings and council budget efforts and documents.

The final secondary goal was set to provide additional Town support for the arts and there have been significant steps forward in this area including the creation of a cultural district, downtown area art projects - such as Derry Rocks and façade murals along with the continued support of events like the Home Grown Farm and Artisan Market and MacGregor Park Concerts in the downtown area.

Council goals were broken down into a final third tier action priority area. Those goals included: a continuation to identify operational efficiencies, work on Hood Pond with regard to bacteria levels and with area support for more active recreational usage.

Last year's Town Goals also included a traffic study, an expansion of public transportation, disposition of Town-owned properties, educational support for non-profit property owners about their help to offset taxes for other taxpayers, and a tiny house ordinance.



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Planning Board Hearings Focus on New West Running Brook District

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Over the past months the Planning Board, Planning Director, George Sioras, and Economic Development Director, Beverly Donovan, have conducted planning workshops to support the creation of a new Derry District area and community space. The new District would then set up a total of 24 separate districts across the town.

The proposed name for the new district is the West Running Brook District. That name was derived from discussions by Director, Sioras, Director Donovan, their teams and Planning Board members at the beginning of this year. "We would like to call the area the West Running Brook District a name that came from the history in the area," Sioras said at that earlier meeting.

Sioras also stated, "We are looking at this new district in terms of future community style development. It

won't be on a big scale like Woodmont Commons or a Tuscan Village, but it's one of the last parts of town with a nice aesthetic look. And the vision for the district is to create an identity for a concise community within the Town community." The new district zone proposal includes West Running Brook Middle School, the historic Robert Frost Farm, portions of property on Rockingham Road, Island Pond Road, and areas around Humphrey Road.

The intent for developing the district is also to maintain a distinctive character for the area. This character trait is implied by the types of businesses that will be encouraged to grow within the district. Usages recommended for the WRB District include banks, conference centers, day care centers, hotels, performing and fine arts schools and studios, inn-style businesses, indoor commercial recreation, medical, manufacturing, movie/recording stu-

dios, restaurants and professional offices. Any proposed development near historic areas specifically around the Robert Frost Farm on Rockingham Road will follow specific rules to maintain harmony with the Frost farm homestead and its historic character.

The Planning Board proposal approval process for the new district began with public hearings on July 17. Public Hearings have continued through to a second public hearing conducted on July 24, as the Planning Board made adjustments based on public feedback and discussions about the amendment details. Final approval process for the new district will be aligned with the Town Council.

It should be noted that the Derry Town Council voted during their meeting

on July 16 to support a letter for the Planning Board to overview the council's interest to support actions for the new WRB district. The Town Council will schedule a public process for the district as the final amendment details for the district are completed.

This proposed new zoning district is being set up to prepare the area for a variety of economic development opportunities and the zoning is unique for the Town to cover different residential and professional business opportunities, while excluding certain types of business that would need variances from the Zoning Board. Since the district either contains, or is located near, historic landmarks like the Robert Frost Farm and Pinkerton Academy, the Planning Board has been

careful to set the district up so it would have a fitting identity of its own. The Planning Board proposal for West Running Brook District is also intended to preserve the appeal of the historic areas and landscape as well as provide protection for the environmental resources including wetland areas and forest.

One of the goals of creating the new district is to open up the area with friendly, community minded businesses that are connected with housing, schools, parks and green space. The idea is to facilitate a mix use for the land, including residential, small-scale retail/commercial, recreation and conservation. That all could be built in close proximity.

With the advent of the new Southern New Hampshire Regional Water Pro-

ject, town water and sewer service is being extended down Rockingham Road to Windham and Salem. The proposed zoning for the district could support mixed-use growth for retail outlets, new types of residential housing or other new permitted uses. Development would also follow specific zoning design standards within Town guidelines on height and style.

Multi-family residential, and small-scale village style areas are the allowed types of housing development — with a concept that reinforce a connected community. There is a vision for this community to interconnect people with bike paths and walkways that are appropriately dressed up with community landscaping that provides access across all community areas.

Energy

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will end officially in September 2019. So three months thereafter we will have another report to present to you that will be the official year one results - so what we're talking about tonight is what we saw during the construction period that we will view was a guide for us to see if we are on the right course from what was approved from a business case viewpoint."

The project began in 2014 as the School District was evaluating ways to lower energy costs and Honeywell won the bid to provide cost avoidance related to energy costs. The project started with a phase 1, energy cost audit and energy systems analysis, in 2015 that set up the phase 2, project construction that started in

August 2016.

The audit that was done provided insight into the school's energy systems to determine how to make them more efficient and to understand where to make changes to support the best return on investment. This included school building infrastructure, updates to heating and water systems and regulation of environmental systems related to energy usage.

The Honeywell project costs were posted at \$9,285,655 and the construction term has been in progress since August of 2016 with project construction finalized in September of 2018. The project was guaranteed for year 1 to provide a cost avoidance of \$526,306 with a utilities savings of \$509,335 and an operations and maintenance savings of \$16,950.

The overall project has been authorized for a term length of 20 years from October 2018 to August 2038. The Energy Guarantee baseline period for Electric and Natural Gas was set to range from September 2014 to August 2015, while Fuel Oil and Propane baseline period was set from July 2011 to June 2015.

Electricity rates increased dramatically from the electrical utility company from the baseline dates of 2014-2015 to the present day and for some of the schools by as much as 60%. The good news from this project was that the amount of electric consumption in the district was reduced thus helping to offset some of the electric utility company cost increase.

Honeywell uses an agreed upon formula to determine cost avoidance numbers. The formula is: the Base Year energy used (sev-

eral years before the project), plus or minus Adjustments - Post-retrofit Energy Use. The adjustments factored into the calculation are changes in weather, changes in utility rates, changes in runtimes, change in building size, changes in building occupancy and the addition or removal of equipment.

The good news is that at this current date, the project is not only on track - it is exceeding the cost avoidance guarantee from Honeywell by over \$200,000. Where the Honeywell guarantee was for \$526,306 in cost avoidance savings, the project is on track for the first year to come out at approximately \$739,528. These cost savings can be a big benefit for the district. The district is already able to use some of the savings to improve their network setup with updates and improvements.

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Marion Gerrish Community Center to Receive an AARP Grant

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The AARP announced last week that the Marion Gerrish Community Center in Derry is one of this year's 159 awardees for the AARP Community Challenge grant program. A total of \$1.6 million will be distributed, to fund 159 "quick action" projects across the country. The program's goal is to help communities make immediate improvements and jump-start long-term progress to support resi-

dents of all ages.

The community center was one of five recipients of the grant in New Hampshire and its project will be the purchase of several outdoor yard games such as cornhole, bocce, chess, jenga, connect four, and others for use around the community center, in an effort to further promote community bonding and to encourage multi-generational connections. Other New Hampshire grantees are the Town of Londonderry, Friends of the Goffstown Rail Trail, Home-

Share Mount Washington Valley and Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission in Lebanon.

According to the official press release, nearly 1,700 applications were received by the AARP from nonprofit organizations and government entities for the program, which is now in its third year. Each of the projects, which must be completed by Nov. 4, is designed to achieve at least one of the following outcomes: Create vibrant public places

that improve open spaces, parks and access to other amenities; demonstrate the tangible value of "Smart Cities" by engaging residents and policymakers in accessing, understanding and using data to increase the quality of life for all; deliver a range of transportation and mobility options that increase connectivity, walkability, bikeability, wayfinding, access to transportation options and roadway improvements; and support the availability of a range of housing that increases

accessible and affordable housing options.

The Community Challenge grant program is part of AARP's nationwide Livable Communities initiative which helps communities become great places to live for residents of all ages. The organization's staff and volunteers work across the country, engaging and

mobilizing residents, delivering technical assistance and expertise to local leaders and organizations and supporting the work of nearly 400 communities and four states (Colorado, Florida, New York and Massachusetts) that have enrolled in the AARP Network of Age-Friendly States and Communities.

Derry Fire Looks to Update Respiratory Equipment

MACK LEATHURBY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Last week's Town Council meeting was packed with public hearing agenda items presented for feedback and awareness for the community. One of the public hearings was set up to help safeguard our community firefighters.

Fire Department Chief, Mike Gagnon presented a recommendation to the Town Council to apply for and accept an "Assistance to Firefighters Grant" (AFG) set up through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The purpose of this request to the Town is for updating and replacing the Fire Department's self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), air filling station and associated equipment.

Town administrator David Caron supported this recommendation for taking action on the grant. Caron noted, "The Fire Department is requesting permis-

sion to apply for this grant through the U.S. Department of Homeland Security — FEMA. The amount of this grant request is approximately \$700,000 with a 10% cost share."

Gaining this grant approval would mean that the Town would need to fund approximately \$70,000 for this equipment. The Town Administrator stated that "Soft in-kind matches are not allowed with an AFG and the capital improvement fund would be used for this expenditure, so there would be no impact on the Town's operating budget."

Caron further pointed out the specifics, "The Town's cost share would be funded through the capital improvement fund and if awarded, this grant funding would support the replacement of 46 SCBA, 26 additional regulators, 92 air cylinders, 80 face pieces, two rapid intervention team (RIT) air packs and the air cylinder refilling

station."

Both Caron and Fire Chief Gagnon pointed out that the current SCBA equipment being used by the Derry Fire Department is at the end of its life cycle and is not compliant with current National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) safety standards.

The Fire departments existing SCBA are over 12 years old and NFPA safety standards have seen two revisions. These revisions reflect significant changes in performance and engineering designed to improve firefighter safety and interoperability, which are important protections for the Town's firefighters.

SCBA is a critical piece of safety equipment for firefighters as this equipment provides respiratory protection that saves lives and prevents injuries to firefighters. A self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) is a device worn by rescue workers, firefighters, and others to pro-

vide breathable air in an immediately dangerous to life or health atmosphere (IDLH). The term self-contained means that the breathing set is not dependent on a remote supply such as through a long hose connection.

Firefighters cannot enter dangerous atmospheres without this equipment. These breathing devices are worn by fire department teams in all actions inside dangerous atmospheres such as building fires or hazardous material incidents.

The Town is now authorized to support the Fire Department request to begin this application process that is likely to be permitted via the AFG process.

OBITUARY

Patricia Tompkins



Patricia Tompkins, 83, of Derry, NH, passed away, Monday July 15, 2019, at High Point Hospice of Haverhill, MA. She was born July 16, 1935 in Quincy, MA and was a daughter of the late John and Mildred (Gullickson) O'Neill. She was raised in Andover, MA and resided in Methuen, MA, prior to relocating to Derry in 1977.

Patricia was a homemaker who shared time between her home on Beaver Lake and Port Charlotte, FL. She was a former board member of the Beaver Lake Improvement Assoc. and was an active member of the Port Charlotte Village Assoc., she loved playing cards with her friends, but the most important thing to her was time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Randi Lee Mayfield of Methuen; two sons, Robert Tompkins, Jr. of Derry, and Mark Tompkins and his wife Diana of Derry; her beloved grandchildren, Melissa, Brandon and his wife Darice, Emily and fiancé Pat, Allie, Robbie III, Maryanne, Danielle, and Keenan; three great grandchildren, Dominic, Riley and Briella, a sister and her husband, Joanne and Joe Schembri of Methuen. She was predeceased by her beloved husband of 62 years, Robert J. Tompkins, Sr. and a sister Rosemary Spitalere.

Following cremation, calling hours were held Thursday July 18, from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. A private burial is planned in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen, MA. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donation be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice at: Home Health Foundation 360 Merrimack Street, Bldg. 9 Lawrence, MA 01843.

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Jason Flood Remembered at Annual Pizzastock Concert



Friends, family and music enthusiasts gathered on what was the hottest day of summer so far to remember Jason Flood at the annual Pizzastock memorial concert at MacGregor Park. There were 17 acts that took to two stages and performed this year. It was the third year at the park, and there was lots of music, fun activities, games, raffles, and of course pizza. The event was established for the Jason R. Memorial Fund which was created to raise awareness of the hazards of depression after Jason committed suicide four years ago.

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DERRY SPORTS

Post 9 Team Finish Season with Disappointing Losses

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Derry Post 9 baseball team will not be playing in this year's American Legion Senior League playoff tournament, after the team missed the cut in the very last day of the season.

Derry finished with an 8-9 record, similar to that of Portsmouth, who was able to beat Salem 7-0 on Sunday, July 21, who then jumped over the Post 9 team thanks to a tiebreaker and get the fourth and final spot for the playoffs. Derry had lost 12-2 to the District B standing leaders, Nashua.

The Post 9 team entered the final week of the regular season still vying for a playoff spot. The team had a doubleheader on Wednesday at Dover, winning both of the games, 7-2 and 5-2. The second game was cut short, due to the weather.

Mike Packowski pitched a complete game for Derry in the first game and Mike Rollick had two hits and got on base three times. Connor Jenkins also finished with two hits, including an RBI single, with the Post 9 team drawing six walks in the

game. The teams were tied at 2 until the top of the seventh inning, where Derry had five straight players scoring runs and used a five-hit inning to get the win.

The second game saw Rollick pitching another strong complete game. Dylan Firmin provided a two RBI single and Kameron Levesque sent in another run with a sacrifice fly. Richard Marique, Fred Gulezian, Jason Spinale and Tyler Michaud had hits in the game.

The very next day, Derry traveled next door to Londonderry, and fell 6-1 against a team they were able to beat in convincing fashion in the first part of the season. Derry's only run of the game came in the sixth inning, when three straight singles were enough to send Jagger Bell home. But Londonderry quickly answered with two more runs in the bottom of that inning to close the game.

Alex Barbuto was the starting pitcher in the contest.

Derry ended the season with two 12-2 losses to Nashua, who finished the



Fred Gulezian contributed some offense and played third base during the game against Londonderry.



Alex Barbuto was the starting pitcher in the 6-1 loss to Londonderry last week at LHS. Photos by Chris Paul

regular season with a 15-2 record.

The first game was on Friday, July 19, and the second, on the last day of the season, Sunday, July 21. In the first game, Derry could not find answers to Nashua's pitching, led by Noah Therrien and reliever

Max Mello, as the winners secured their first place heading into the playoffs.

Rollick had an RBI sin-

gle in the third inning of the Sunday match, but Nashua was already leading 8-0 by that point and did not have

any troubles adding to its lead and winning the game by double digits for the second time in a row.

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Ex-PA is First Full-Time Basketball Coach For Fitchburg State Women

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Laura Pierce, a Pinkerton Academy alumna, was named as the new head coach of the Fitchburg State University Women's Basketball team on Wednesday, July 17. Pierce is replacing Dan Nagle, who led the team for the past three seasons. She will be the first full-time coach in the program's history and along with her coaching duties, will also handle the recreational programming within the university.

Pierce attended Pinkerton Academy between 2006 and 2010. During her time at the school, John Barry was coaching the Varsity Girls' Basketball team and current Varsity coach, Lani Buskey, was coaching the Junior Varsity team. As a freshman, Pierce swung between both teams and enjoyed a successful run in her four years with the program, especially as a senior, where she and her team made the state finals, before losing to Winnacunnet.

"Coach Barry and Coach Buskey were both instru-

mental in my development as a high school player", told Pierce to the Nutfield News in an email message. "That allowed me to continue my playing career at Wheaton College in Massachusetts as well as get into coaching. Both of them allowed me to be a coach on the floor for them when playing and encouraged me to see the game through that perspective. Additionally, they always said that I'd make a great coach some day!"

Pierce's first game with the Falcons will be on Nov. 9, at Eastern Nazarene College. "The most important thing for me coming in is to start building relationships with the current players and incoming first year players", she says. "Relationships create trust between coaches and players. It takes work and it is constantly evolving, but once a baseline is established, the basketball stuff will come easier. Getting the job during the summer, it's even more important to have conversations with them via phone and stay in touch until they return to campus in

early September. In talking with the players, I can sense their excitement for the upcoming season."

Pierce is also excited to meet her new players and believes in her team: "We have a great group of young women returning this year as well as a couple of incoming first years that are excited to get to work. We're going to have the approach of 'Getting Better Every Day' - whether that be in the classroom, in the weight room, film sessions, on the court, etc. We are constantly going to have this growth mindset in which we approach everything we do to the best of our ability. I believe there will be an adjustment period in the team getting used to my coaching style and vice versa, but if we approach each day with the above mindset, we will prepare ourselves for success."

After graduating from Pinkerton Academy, she went on to play for Wheaton College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in history in 2015. In three years as the captain of the Lyons team, she scored 622 points,



Ex-Pinkerton Academy basketball player, Laura Pierce, was named as the new head coach of the Fitchburg State University Women's Basketball team. Courtesy photo

grabbed 253 rebounds and added 434 assists and 68 steals in 100 games (87 starts). She is currently third all-time in the school's history in assists and fifth in three-point field goals made with 121. After Wheaton,

she also received a graduate degree in liberal studies from Wesleyan University in 2017.

Her most recent position was assistant coach/recruiting coordinator at Wheaton. When asked about the hiring

process that led her to Fitchburg State, Pierce says: "The collegiate coaching world has such a 'domino' effect to jobs opening up, so the timeline can be stressful. But I've found that you hear about a lot of jobs openings, especially in the New England area, via word of mouth and at various recruiting events. I had heard that Fitchburg State had opened up early in the Spring and reached out to Athletic Director, Matthew Burke, and expressed my interest in the position. At the time, the Women's Basketball position was only part-time so they were in the process of trying to make the position full-time. Once the position was posted, Matt reached back out to let me know that they were able to make the position full-time and to apply online. After that, I had the standard phone interview followed by an on-campus interview. Matt offered me the job right before July 4th and I excitedly accepted the position. I'm extremely grateful that Fitchburg State has entrusted me to lead the Women's Basketball Program as the first full-time head coach in program history. We have a lot of work to do moving forward, but I know that the effort that we give, night in and night out, will make the entire Fitchburg State community proud. I can't wait to get to work. Falcon Pride!"

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Sarette Will Represent PA in Annual Shrine Football Game



Michael Sarette, recently graduated from Pinkerton Academy and will represent PA in the Maple Bowl.

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The 66th annual Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl game will be held on Saturday, Aug. 3 at Castleton University, Vermont, where the New Hampshire team will try to put an end to a three-year losing streak in their meetings with the Vermont team. This will be the fifth consecutive time it will be played at Castleton.

Michael Sarette, who has recently graduated from Pinkerton Academy, where he played as a tight end on offense and a defensive end on defense, will be repre-

senting the school as part of the New Hampshire team. Sarette told the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl website that opening the letter and seeing that he had been selected to play in the game was a surreal feeling at first.

"I then realized that I had an opportunity to play in a game that means much more than the game itself. I felt humbled and honored to be blessed with this opportunity. It feels great to be playing in the game that is a part of my family history. My grandfather David Sarette played and coached in this game. My two uncles played and my aunt was a cheer-

leader."

Vermont managed its third consecutive win over the Granite State team in last year's match up in the annual series with a 24-13 victory. That game marked number 65 played at Castleton State University in Vermont on Aug. 4. The series now stands at 47-17-2 in favor of New Hampshire.

All net proceeds benefit the Shriners' Hospital for Children: Springfield Shriners' Hospital - Springfield, Mass.; Montreal Shriners' Hospital - Montreal Quebec, Canada; and the Boston Burns Institute, Boston, Mass.

The game has raised \$4,500,000 in the first 64 years.

The players will report to training camp for the game on Jul. 28 and a day later, the 13th annual golf tournament will tee off in Springfield, VT. The pregame parade will begin on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 3 p.m. and kick-off is at 5:30.

Derry will also be represented in this year's game by two coaches: New Hampshire's Head Coach, Bill Raycraft, who has coached Windham High School since 2009 and Defensive Backs coach Matt Blair, who works at Pelham High School.

Three PA Bowlers Compete in National Championship

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Bryant Nourse, Lance Lemieux and Harry Michaud from Pinkerton Academy competed at the annual Junior Gold Bowling Championship, held in Detroit, Mich. last week.

The Opening Ceremony for the event took place on Sunday evening, July 14, at

the Eastern Michigan University Stadium and competition began the next day, with hundreds of young bowlers fighting for a place in the final rounds.

Nourse competed in the U17 Division's Qualifying Round, playing four games every day. He finished his opening day ranked 597, out of 869 players, after scoring 157, 177, 148 and 167 for a

162 average. He advanced to being tied for the 510 spot after the second day, thanks to games of 152, 159 a great 202 game and 163. Nourse's third saw him drop to the 675 place, after bowling for 155, 144, 133 and 141. He finished his competition tied for 741, after games of 130, 146, 132 and 161 on the last day. His total score for the tournament was 2,467 with

an average of 154 points-per-game.

Lemieux and Michaud competed in the U15 Division. Lemieux finished the opening day tied for 664, out of 715 players, after scoring 101, 139, 138 and 148 for a 131 average. He jumped to the 595 place on the next day with games of 126, 160 a strong 201 and 145. The third day saw

another progress and Lemieux was 556 with games of 135, 184, 171 and 159. He finished tied for the 613 place with games of 149, 138, 104 and 136 on the fourth and final day. His total score was 2,334 and the average-per-game was 145.

Michaud had a terrific first day, which he finished tied for 363. He started slow with 128 and 129 and quick-

ly improved with 192 and 187. After the second day, with games of 169, 138, a high of 209 and 175, he was ranked 280. He dropped six spots the following day, after bowling for 152, 138, 173 and 188 and finished tied for 358 overall after scoring 123, 137, 168 and 166 on the final day. His 16-game total score was 2,572 and he averaged 160-per-game.

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Derry Diamond Little League Program Celebrates All-Star Games



The Derry Diamond Athletic Association AAA Team 1 won the All-Stars game recently over Team 2. *Courtesy photos*



The Derry Diamond Athletic Association Majors Blue Team were winners of the annual All-Star Game played against the Red/Black Team.

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Derry Diamond Athletic Association held their annual All-Stars day recently, with two AAA teams (ages 8-11) and two Majors teams (ages 9-12) facing each other.

Team 1, led by manager James Gray and coaches Jen Sherwood and Wayne Duffy, won the AAA game over Team 2, managed by Nicole Hutchinson and coached by Bill Libby and Dan Leone. Team 1 roster was: Noah Haggart, Jeff Gray, Paul Parisi, Maximus

Valcanas, Matt Bartlett, Ryan Bartlett, Sam Bressler, Branden Davis, Matt Barnaby, Jon Duffy, Ryan Hewes and Tristan McCarthy. Team 2 roster was: Julian Amaral, Chris Kay, Kyle Kelley, Ethan Phillinger, Jacob Amorim, Luke Nelson, Colin How-

ard, Tyler Sawicki, Wesley Clark, Declan Collins, Breydon Forgang and Noah Leone. In the Majors game, the Blue Team, managed by George Welch and coached by Ben Geisman, was able to beat the Red/Black Team, managed by Jim

Terrenzio and coached by Randy Campos, 11-4. The Blue Team's roster was: Jarod Kobranski, Preston Libby, Manny Ortiz, Brady Santoro, Conor Urnek, Jake Welch, Dylan Bourque, Matt Hay, Anthony Herzog, Tyler Krajcik, Kaiden Layne and

Vinny Ventura. The Red/Black Team roster was: Landon Bottino, Mike Cioffi, Marcus Navarro, Vincent Panaro, Dino Savvas, Chase Tabor, Greg Bartlett, Jeremy Campos, Charlie Franks, Dylan St. Jean, TJ Szweda and Luke Zabriskie.

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ETZ Hayim Youth Education Program

Registration for all the ETZ Hayim Synagogue Youth Education programs will be held on Tues, Sept. 3 from 6 - 8 p.m., The classes for the 2019-2020 school year: One Sunday per month, beginning Sun, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. - noon: Sunday Camp - (Ages 4-6) - Jewish music, crafts, games; Each Tues, Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. - Continued learning for students ages 7 to 16: Aleph and Bet (7, 8) - Beginner Hebrew, holidays, Gimel and Dalet (9-11) - Reading Hebrew, prayers, Torah and ethics, B'nai Mitzvah (12,13) - Bar/Bat Mitzvah preparation, and Confirmation (13+) - Advanced Jewish education. Also, please join us for our first Family focused Shabbat to be held on Friday, Sept. 6 with a craft project at 6 p.m. and service at 7:15 p.m. For more information, please contact us at office@etzhayim.org or call 603-432-0004. Etz Hayim Synagogue is located at 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry.

Active Parenting

The Upper Room will hold an Active Parenting program on July 29 from 6 - 8 p.m. at 36 Tsienneto Rd., Derry. This will provide parents raising teens with guidance, including respectful discipline, clear communication and strategies to prevent risky behavior.

PlaneFest

Join us Saturday, Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. for vintage aircraft, Young Eagles flights, seminars, events, and a geography bee. There's something for everyone at this annual event, you'll be able to inspect a wide array of home-built and vintage planes and speak to the owners who lovingly restore and maintain them. If you're age 8 to 17, you can enjoy a FREE flight with a local pilot via the Young Eagles program. (Come early as it's first come, first served and capacity is limited.) We also have aviation seminars and

workshops, a drone workshop where participants will take their own picture from above, great food trucks, info about the Londonderry Rail Trail due to run right to our front door in 2021, and so much more. And new this year: middle school students can compete in the Aviation Museum's first-ever Airline Geography Bee, using our collection of vintage air sickness bags from around the globe to demonstrate their knowledge. The Aviation Museum of NH is located at 27 Navigator Road, Londonderry. For more information call (603) 669-4820, email avmuseum@nhahs.org, or visit the museum's website, www.aviationmuseumofnh.org.

Crossroads Co-parenting,

Parenting after a divorce or separation? This program covers how to protect your child's well-being by keeping them out of the middle and allowing them to love both parents, how to open lines of communication and recover from a divorce/separation. It will be held at the Upper Room on July 29 from 6 - 8 p.m. at 36 Tsienneto Rd., Derry.

Raising a Teenager?

This free weekly resource group for parents, grandparents and caregivers raising teens, discuss concerns, learn strategies and get support at the Upper Room on Thursdays from 6 - 7 p.m. at 36 Tsienneto Rd., Derry. Drop-ins welcome.

Transitions Support

The Upper Room offers Transitions support for young adults ages 18-25. Learn how to manage the "overwhelming" in a healthy way for you. We offer workshops, and 1:1 support, groups. For an appointment, call (603) 437-8477 ext. 24.

IPS

The Upper Room offers Teen Information for Parenting Success for young parents ages 13-23, Wednesdays 5 - 7 p.m. A weekly support program for young parents to talk, listen, learn and be accepted.

Childcare available. To register, call (603) 437-8477 ext. 12.

Ice Cream Social

The Upper Room will have an Ice Cream Social and Open House on Aug. 14 from 3 - 6 p.m. at 36 Tsienneto Rd., Derry. Join us for a family fun event right in our own backyard. Ice cream with all the topping, Bounce Houses, Face Painting, Music, and family fun Outdoor games.

18th Annual Auction

The Upper Room holds its 18th Annual Auction on Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m., at the Tupelo Music Hall, Derry. Don't miss our highly anticipated cruise-themed charity event of the year! Bid on dozens of silent and live auction items, including gift baskets, travel packages and fun experiences. Dinner is included. Tickets are on sale now at TupeloMusicHall.com

Garden Club

Derry Garden Club's monthly meeting will be Aug. 2 with a picnic and a nature walk. We are always looking for new members who love to garden or just enjoy what gardens have to offer. Please visit our website at www.derrygardenclub.org or call 603-396-0053 and leave a message.

YGallien'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.derrynh.org/parks-recreation/pages/galliens-town-beach.

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. 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.

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.

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 Hour at Don Ball Park

On Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., 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 condi-

tioning at the Taylor library and create your favorite space crafts, cars, buildings, etc. with our Lego Club on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. July 30. A snack will be provided. Pre-register for this event.

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.

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 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 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.

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.

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.

Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

Hosted by David Hunter this group meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the: Bedford Presbyterian Church 4 Church Road Bedford. For more information call 660-3425 or email dhunter31@gmail.com



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