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Conservation Commission Discusses Summer Projects

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James Degnan, Chairman of the Derry Conservation Commission, reported that the commission had received quite a bit of correspondence over the summer including several NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) approvals for developmental efforts underway in the town. DES provided the commission with copies of approvals for certain parcel designs that are being integrated with wetland areas.

N.H. DES also notified the Conservation Commission that there was an investigation underway around a Derry property owner who

may be in violation of certain wetlands conservation efforts. Degnan reported, "This is not proven yet and there will be additional information forthcoming from the DES engineer who is conducting a thorough investigation."

Degnan pointed out other correspondence from certain N.H. state resources and said, "There'll be some changes to drinking water standards with regards to PFA's under a new proposal and conservation members should examine this new proposal. The new guidelines proposed will be stricter than previous ones."

PFA's (Polyfluoroalkyl substances) are a chemical found in firefighting foam

and consumer products such as apparel, carpeting, and food paper wrapping that is resistant to heat, water, and oil and is the subject of the EPA's recent drinking water health advisory. The chemical's persistence in the environment means a water treatment solution is essential.

Degnan said, "I also received correspondence from USGS (United States Geological Survey) and the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) sources in regards to the Cornelison land parcel about insuring that we have our full monitoring up to date. And so there are some details we have filed that

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Planning Board Holds Hearing for Changes to Office Business District

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Derry's Planning Board met this month to conduct their first public hearing for proposed changes to the District Provisions for the Office Business District (OBD). The hearing was set up specifically by the Planning Board to present and discuss amendments for permitted uses, limitations, parking requirements and maximum lot coverage in the Town's Office Business District.

The Derry OBD Provision update has been created for the purpose of changing guidelines for an area of the community that has been impacted as a result of growth that is likely to continue. The changes will address the land use activi-

ties allowed within this district and avoid further aggravation to an already serious traffic problem on West Broadway.

There is concern to insure that land and business uses for the OBD are supported without detrimental impact on the existing residential uses — which will continue to be maintained in the district. For these reasons, certain prohibitions, restrictions, limitations, and requirements have been deemed in the Town Planning process to be necessary and are being adjusted appropriately.

At this meeting the board was presented with updates proposed for amending permitted land usage activities in the area. The update that the board has set up regarding activity

usage would include the following types of business activities for the OBD:

Banks, Bed and Breakfasts, BrewPubs, Performing Fine Art Schools and Studios, Commercial Service Establishments, Daycare, Dwellings for Multi-family as per section 165-49.B.1, Dwellings for Single Family that are detached, Home Occupation Businesses, Light Industrial Establishments, Laboratories for Medical and Dental, Research Laboratories, Medical Offices, Microbreweries, Multi-Unit Commercial Establishments, Offices/Professional Offices, Research and Development Facilities, Research labs, Restaurants, and Retail Sales Establishments where the floor area does not exceed 5,000

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EVER VIGILANT A new member of the Derry Garden Club, Xavier keeps a watchful eye on the vegetables growing at the children's Garden at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry. Every year Garden Club members team up with children attending the Boys and Girls club to grow a variety of veggies that are distributed throughout the summer.

Photo by Chris Paul

Derry Rotary Hosts Annual Auction, Yard Sale Aug. 24

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Art McLean, Derry Rotary Club member, has been calling out items for bidding at the club's summer auction for about 40 years now. McLean tells us, "There will be something for everyone going on the

auction block as the Derry Rotary Club hosts its annual auction and yard sale this month."

This year's auction event will take place on Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Fireye parking lot at 3 Manchester Road - corner of Tsienneto Road. 100% of the funds raised will go to or be used for

charities in the Greater Derry area according to the event's co-chairs Bill Wood and Dave Hatch.

The yard sale begins at 9 a.m. with the live auction starting at 9:30 a.m. This community event brings many repeat bidders back to the auction block every year

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Local Blues Festival, A Fun Way To Support Veterans

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NUTFIELD NEWS

“I said (to myself), ‘Someone did it for me.’” Londonderry resident, Dennis Martin recounted. “It’s my turn to help other vets, to give back.” Around the time of the Gulf War, in which he served, Martin was homeless. He went one year without a roof over his head, until a few Vietnam veterans helped him to get back on his feet and find a place to stay. This act of kindness resonated with Martin, and eventually would inspire him to hold the first annual Londonderry Blues Festival

on the Londonderry Town Common. That year would benefit the Liberty House, an organization out of Manchester, NH offering transitional living to veterans in need.

On Saturday, Aug. 24, the Common will once again be the site for the 5th Annual Londonderry Blues Festival, this year benefiting the organization, Veterans Count. Veterans Count is the philanthropic arm of Military & Veteran Services, and one of the twelve core programs of Easterseals. The organization provides emergency financial assistance and services to service

members, veterans and their families. The festival will feature three local Blues bands, who will be performing at the festival at no cost. Each band playing has at least one member who is a veteran

First in the lineup at 12 p.m. is the Deep Fry’d Blues Band. For over twenty years, this Seacoast band has been performing original material and classic blues rhythm, with a touch of funk and swing. Jeffrey Allen Shaw & Co (JAS&CO) are scheduled to follow at 1:15 p.m. This group defies the conventional and strives to make each of their perform-

ances unique by implementing their individual style and high-energy theatrics, with an emphasis on rhythm and blues and southern rock. Last but not least at 2:15 p.m. is Martin’s own band, Dr. Harp’s Blues Revue Band. This four-piece all-veteran ensemble brings music and fun to every performance. Martin (Dr. Harp) and his group have the ability to appeal to the adult crowd while still keeping family friendly. Martin’s band plays “A little bit of everything.”

There is no cost to get into the Blues Festival, but there will be plenty of

opportunities for festival-goers to help support their local veterans. Food and other vendors donate at least 15 percent of their earned proceeds to the charitable partner each year, and monies earned from raffles benefit the charity as well, said Martin. Martin spoke highly of his choice of charitable partner, stating that along with having a great reach to local veterans, nearly all of their revenue goes back into helping the veterans who need a place to stay, who need jobs, or who need medical care.

“I’m gonna keep doing this until I’m too old,” prom-

ised Martin. “Or until someone takes over.”

The 5th Annual Londonderry Blues Festival will begin at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24 and will continue until 4 p.m. Parking for the Blues Festival will be available at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, Orchard Christian Church, the Londonderry Methodist Church, and the Lions Club. Members of the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association will be standing by to assist with parking and to ensure that Mammoth Road and Pillsbury Road stay clear.

Auction

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and many folks who attend stay from morning to the last event of the day. Last year the auction raised over \$17,000 and this year’s goal is to hit that number again or move it even higher.

Adam Mead, President of Derry Rotary Club spoke about this auction event as a key way for the club to support the Derry community, “This Rotary Club event is about a diverse group of individuals in the community coming together to serve, identify and address needs that put service above self for the community.”

The auction has been one of the Rotary club’s main fundraising events for more than 40 years, attracting large crowds of people looking for bargain prices on donated toys, kitchen items, house wares, gift cards, and even exotic items like the BMW 525i vehicle that was auctioned off last year.

This auction is a place to find good value for new or used items like slightly used furniture, or even things like new chainsaws and weed whackers. There are typically several themed bundles auctioned off such as BBQ equipment, sports equipment and back-to-school

pieces.

The Rotary Club auction always has interesting items and past items are remembered by auction attendees. One year a local doctor in the area donated his vasectomy services for the auction and interestingly enough the only bidders for these services were females, with no male bidding conducted for that service.

The event includes three areas of the fundraising activities — the auction itself, cash raffle tickets and a yard sale. There are also concession monies from the food and drinks at the event that will contribute to charity causes too.

The club regularly offers 300 to 400 items for auction to help fund the chapter’s various charity functions and for different community needs throughout the year. This event over the years has accounted for around 40 percent of the \$500,000 that the chapter has raised over the past 10 years. “And every year, the auction is a big event for us,” Wood points out.

Cash raffle tickets will be available at the auction, though Rotary Club members have raffle tickets available right now. And there will be 10 winners — including five \$100 prizes, two \$250 prizes, a \$500

prize, a \$1000 prize, and a \$2,500 prize. Raffle ticket holders don’t need to be present to win, and folks should get tickets as soon as possible to make sure they have a shot at the cash.

On top of raising money, the club continues to connect relationships with local businesses and organizations that help sponsor events, such as this one, with their products and services. And you will see items from many different sponsors involved with supporting the Greater Derry Area community.

The Derry Rotary Club is affiliated with Rotary International — that has been around since 1905, with roughly 1.2 million members all over the world. The Rotary club is dedicated to aiding communities

whenever possible and this type of event is a substantive effort that connects with their motto of “Service Above Self”. Rotary International has helped contribute towards such causes as ending Polio on a global scale and improving world-wide literacy rates.

The Derry Rotary Club has been going strong since 1970. Club members have put together popular events like veteran’s cookouts and spaghetti dinners that help bring the community together.

If you happen to have any items that you would like to donate for the auction, you can contact club members at 603-432-9063. You can also contact the Rotary Club via their Facebook site or call them (603) 235-3039.



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Derry Heritage Commission Marks Historical Milestones

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The Derry Heritage Commission has had a very busy year in 2019 with the 300th anniversary of the founding of Nutfield, among other historical events and projects. It was in 1719, that the first Scots-Irish settlers arrived to the Nutfield grant location and established the community that eventually became the towns of Derry, Londonderry, and Windham, as well as the Derryfield neighborhood of Manchester.

The Nutfield 300th anniversary celebration kicked off in East Derry this past April to coincide with the dates that Father MacGregor and his group first arrived to what is now East Derry. The First Parrish Church that is undergoing a special renovation marks the spot where a meeting house

was built in 1769 by the Nutfield settlers and was the center of this year's historic celebration launch activities.

Paul Lindemann, Heritage Commission member, has been a leader for the Nutfield 300th Anniversary events throughout this year—devoting much time and energy to help spread the word about our community's remarkable history, including with the website he developed.

Lindemann says, "Living in East Derry since 1982, I eventually developed an interest in the fascinating past of the area. I've been active in the First Parish Church historic preservation and Meetinghouse rehab efforts for many years, and was appointed to the Town of Derry Heritage Commission, so I've been pleasantly involved researching and sharing that history."

"NutfieldHistory.org

(Lindemann's Nutfield history web site) gives me the chance to share some of the previously internal work I've done and also to consolidate the history-related organizations, destinations, and news, and events from the area."

There have been several special anniversary celebrations of the Nutfield 300th that were conducted in Windham and the Derryfield area of Manchester over the past months and Lindemann and the Derry Heritage Commission have involved in all of these celebrations. Nutfield anniversary events will conclude in a final big celebration in Derry during the annual Derry Fest celebration on Saturday, September 21st. Lindemann and other commission members are now in full gear to support this final Nutfield celebration event.

Derry Heritage Commis-

sion members, led by Lindemann, have been collaborating with the Town of Londonderry Nutfield Committee members to support the next key Nutfield 300th celebration event during the Londonderry Old Home Days event that is going on this week from August 14th to 19th around the Londonderry Town Commons area.

Derry Heritage Commission members along with other Nutfield 300th supporters from Londonderry and Windham will be in Londonderry supporting a Nutfield 300 booth to share details about the founding of the area. Londonderry will have their Nutfield 300 commemorative coins available along with the commemorative coins from Windham. Derry will have its commemorative coin at Derry Fest.

There will be additional

support from Heritage members and Derry folks who will be at the Friends of the Meetinghouse booth during the Old Home days. This booth is being set up so people can check out the historic preservation project that has been underway to preserve the 1769 building on the East Derry, First Parish site, where Nutfield was founded. Donations to support that project are welcomed.

The Londonderry Historical Society is supporting the Nutfield 300th event with a many interesting, historic and fun activities in and around the nearby Morrison House Museum on Pillsbury Rd. There will be museum and historical tours, artisan demonstrations, military re-enactors marching, and an expert genealogist who can be consulted to provide information about the original founders and their successive Nutfield family histories.

In this historic year, the Heritage commission, as well as Nutfield 300th members, recently supported the Molly Reid Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). On August 3, in East Derry at the historic Forest Hill Cemetery, this organization celebrated their 125th anniversary, which marks a

legacy for the founders and other historical figures.

The chapter set up a memorial marker that was placed at the grave site of Annie Bartlett Shepard, who was the organizing DAR Chapter Regent for the Molly Reid Chapter. Shepard was also the grandmother of one of Derry's most noted historical heroes, the first American in space—East Derry native, Alan B. Shepard Jr. Annie Shepard was an active member of the historical First Parrish church and also served as a choir director for the church. She was a teacher in the Greater Derry area and a longtime librarian at Taylor Library in East Derry. Shepard joined the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in 1894 and she was then chartered to begin a chapter in Derry that became the second chapter in New Hampshire with 24 members. Derry's Molly Reid chapter has 35 members today.

At this time, the Heritage Commission is also marking another historical event for Derry, as Commission Chair, Karen Blandford-Anderson, is leading a process of qualifying the next candidate who will be the recipient of the Boston Post Cane that is given to the community's oldest living resident.

Lightning Storm Causes Fire in Derry

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The storm that hit Derry and the entire area last Wednesday, Aug. 7, caused a few incidents around town that required action from the Fire Department.

At 6:22 p.m. that day, the department responded to a report of smoke in a single family home in 2 Squamscott Ave. The callers told 911 that they are seeing and smelling smoke and that they found a fire in their basement. They said that upon arriving home, they found it full of smoke.

Three Engine companies (Windham Fire Department assisted with an Engine

company), one Ladder company, one Medic company and a Battalion Chief all responded to the scene and were able to quickly locate, confine and extinguish the fire after it had already spread from the basement to the first floor of the home. The quick response prevented the fire from spreading any further. The fire was declared "under control" at 7:04 p.m. and the firefighters left the property a few minutes before 9 p.m.

An investigation on the cause and origin of the fire was made by the Derry Fire Department Bureau of Fire Prevention. No civilians or firefighters were injured and the family's two pets were

retrieved safely as well. However, the home became uninhabitable as result of the fire and the residents were assisted by the American Red Cross.

The home received fire, smoke and water damage to the basement, where the fire started. There was also damage to a wall on the first floor and smoke damage was present throughout the basement, first floor and even second floor of the house.

Prior to that fire, the Derry Fire Department

responded to two more incidents. At 3:09 p.m., a call was received about a tree that collapsed from the storm and hit a residential house. The house suffered a serious, nonstructural damage according to the department's Battalion Chief of Operations, Scott Haggart, but there were no injuries despite civilians being present on the first and second floor of the house on 96 East Broadway. Nine minutes later, the town's Fire Alarm System was hit by lightning.

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Editorial

Celebrate Your Town

August has arrived. The flowers are blooming, the garden is producing, fall sports practices will be starting; yet there's still plenty of time to sit on the porch and enjoy the fine weather.

It's the heart of summer even if you can't help but catch a glimpse of fall some evenings and that means it's time for town festivals.

This coming weekend, Londonderry's Old Home Day celebration Aug. 14-17.

Unfortunately, this year voters in Sandown voted down the celebration, but Chester's Town Fair is on Sept. 7 and Derryfest in Derry is on Sept. 21.

It's time to get over to the park or the green or the common in the center of town and meet and greet friends and neighbors. This year is special as some towns are celebrating the 300th Anniversary of the settlement of the Nutfield area.

Whatever the date or the name of the event, you're treated to a back-to-basics festival, with games of skill or chance, festival food, parades, displays of old-time kitchen skills, old world crafters, and artist and often a fireworks display to cap off the evening. Special activities geared to seniors or children abound, along with concerts, audience participation and good old down home fun. What's new is often what's old too, as long-ago games of tug of war and sack races catch the attention of today's youngsters.

Regardless of what kind of hectic modern life we lead the rest of the year; the annual town festivals bring us all together and give us glimpses of a time passed. They get us out of our homes and our backyards and back to the center of town, and slow us down to share in fun with our neighbors.

Celebrations don't come packaged and ready to go, they're the work of a multitude of volunteers and a variety of groups, all sharing a couple of things; a love of their real or adopted hometown, and a desire to make their town festival a fun-filled event with something for everyone. These are events that everyone will want to schedule and come back to every year. That's the heart of what these old-fashioned summer gatherings are all about.

And while our weekday lives often require long hours in another community, sometimes in another state, summer encourages us to get outside and chat with our neighbors.

So mark your calendar for your town's homecoming festival and plan to celebrate where you live.

Whether you've chosen your town or it's where you were born, it's a big part of your life and a big part of who you are.

Make this the year to get a little better acquainted with your neighbors and your town history, and take part in a summer rite that is part of what living in New England is all about.



PHOTO WINNER!

Gretchen Mullins, a Derry resident, was the subject of the families entry into the Summer Photo Contest.

The photo was taken at the Franklin Park Zoo Carousel earlier this month.

The winning entry got the family four tickets to Canobie Lake Park through the Nutfield News ticket giveaway contest.

Planning

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square feet. Land usage activities not included on this list are considered prohibited within the district.

The proposal also includes the following limitations for the conversion of existing OBD residential structures, as well as for construction of new non-residential structures within this district. Specifically, existing residential structures may be converted to a permitted nonresidential use provided that — any additions to existing structures comply with Town guidelines regarding setbacks for new construction as well as the maximum lot coverage restrictions and that the exterior of the existing structure retains a residential appearance.

If an existing residential structure is removed, in whole or in part, or if a vacant parcel is developed for the purpose of establishing a permitted nonresidential use, new requirements will apply. The non-residential use will need to comply with the specific lot area, dimensional, and yard requirements that are writ-

ten in detail into the amendment update.

New structures, and additions to existing structures will need to be designed and constructed so that their architectural appearance, scale, proportion and material will blend with the existing residential character of the district. Considerations should be given to the height, bulk and area of the structure, the type and the pitch of the roof, the size and the spacing of the windows, doors and other openings; the size, type and location of towers, chimneys and roof structures; and the exterior colors and materials.

Any change from a residential to a non-residential use of a lot or structure, whether in whole or in part, or the development or change or expansion of the use of a lot or structure for nonresidential uses will be subject to review and approval by the Planning Board in accordance with Chapter 170, Land Development Control Regulation (LDCR).

The proposed Planning Board amendment also provides updates for parking that are outlined with specifics for changes made

to previous parking guidelines. For example, all off-street parking areas shall be provided in such a way that no vehicle will be required or will be likely to back into the street or into the lot.

Where a non-residential use in this district abuts residential usage in the district, or abuts a residential district, a buffer zone shall be established to help diminish the effects of the nonresidential use on the abutting residential use or residential district. The characteristics of the buffer zone are stated specifically in the new amendment with little change from previous guidelines.

The guideline for lot coverage was updated. Lot coverage for principal and accessory usage — structures and buildings, including parking areas — will now not exceed 85% of the lot area.

All other guidelines previously set by Town Planning guidelines for curb cuts — and conforming/non-conforming lots and structures, and non-conforming uses are unchanged from previous planning provision guidelines.

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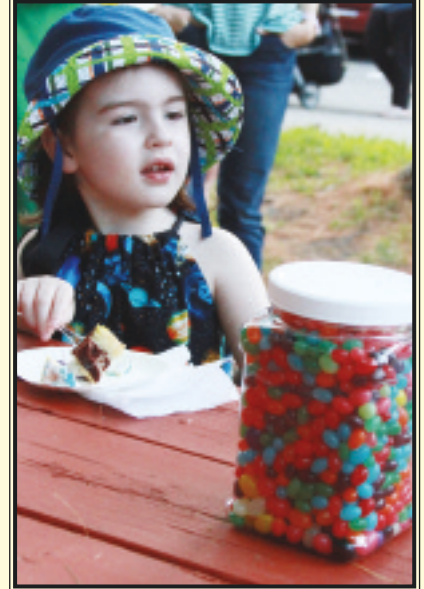
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Taylor Library Hosts End of Summer Reading Closing Party



The Taylor Library in East Derry held the Closing Party for the Summer Reading Program. All those who participated in the program were invited and were entered into a drawing for tickets to Canobie Lake Park. The winners were Julian Barrett, Lily, Barrett, Anderson Theilker, Calvin and Archibald Deland and Leah White. Gretchen Mullins won the Jelly Bean guessing contest and Alex Kirkland won the gift basket that was given out. The evening ended with cake to celebrate the end of the program.

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Pinkerton Alum Moving Forward With His New Invention

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Anthony Siragusa, who graduated from Pinkerton Academy in 2003, had a big moment last week. He received the first 500 units of his new invention – The Spray Away Toilet Brush, which, was manufactured for him in China. Now, as he tells the Nutfield News in a phone interview, he hopes to see his idea becoming a worldwide household tool.

Siragusa was born and raised in Derry and his family owns a local business, the Circle of Friends School and Daycare, on Main Street in Derry, as well some real estate around

town. He played basketball for the Astros and went on to major in business at Saint Anselm College.

For the past five years, he has been living in the North End in Boston and will be moving to a suburb of the big city soon, but he keeps coming back to Derry to help with the family business and take care of the real estate he owns. “My goal was always to buy properties and then rent them,” he says. “But about two and a half years ago the market was a bit dry and I came up with my idea for the brush. I always had interest in being an entrepreneur too.”

He had a girlfriend who became a physician assis-

tant during her senior year in college and began traveling to different cities and spending six weeks everywhere. Every time Siragusa wanted to visit her, he spent the whole weekend at her apartment, “and then you go to the bathroom, flush the toilet and sometimes, it can leave a mark. I wanted to get rid of that, because it can be embarrassing with a new girlfriend.”

Siragusa has a disabled brother and the family house always has medical devices in it. “I have a wondering mind and when I’m not doing anything, I just think. I asked my father if I could take a syringe”, he recalls. “I filled it up with water and splashed and

realized this is a cool idea.”

He wanted to take this cool idea and attached it to something that already existed: “It’s easier to sell something that people have, with a twist, than sell a new thing.” One day, while leaving the gym, he understood that his idea will go great with a toilet brush. The toilet brush with a spray feature was invented.

Siragusa did a lot of research, read books and eventually, started creating connections to try and see how to make his idea a reality. He hired an engineer from Somerville, Mass. and they built their first prototype. “It worked perfectly and we moved forward.”

He also made sure that he had the name, “Spray Away Toilet Brush” and the patent trademarked and contacted one of the inventors of the infomercial industry, who helped him build the website, create a commercial and find the factory in China. “I put up all the money and I am the owner”, says Siragusa. “And he receives 15 percent of every deal we make.”

Now, his plan is to send some of the 500 units he got to retailers from all over the country and the world: “I want this to become a worldwide thing”, he confidently says. “I have been using it for a year and half and it really works. It is much better than using bris-

tles, because they stay dirty and it’s disgusting. With my invention, you flush and if there is a mark left, you just collect water and splash it and the brush stays clean and last longer.”

“They say that it’s best keeping the good ideas simple”, he adds. “There are things that stayed the same for years and then improve with a small change and I think I have done that. I just want to spread the word now. I showed it to many people and their reaction is always ‘oh my god, how come I didn’t think of it?’ I want the spray feature to be part of every brush, just like every cellphone now has a touchscreen.”

Derry Man Arrested For Shooting and Killing Wife in Their Home

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Roderick Munstis of Derry was arrested on Saturday (August 10) and charged with the murder of Ellen Munstis.

In a press release, Attorney General Gordon J. MacDonald, New Hampshire State Police Colonel Christopher Wagner and Derry Police Chief Edward B. Garone announced that the 79-year-old Munstis was



Roderick Munstis

A few minutes past midnight, between Friday and Saturday, Derry Police were routed a 911 call from the residence at 151 Bypass 28 in Derry. That house was built in 1974 and the online record does not show that there were any other owners other than the current residents. The caller of the 911 call identified himself as Roderick Munstis.

When the responding Derry Police officers arrived at the home on 151 Bypass

28, they found the second resident of the house, Ellen Muntis, deceased from apparent gunshot wounds. Roderick Munstis was arrested immediately on alternative counts of knowing and reckless second-degree murder. The reason there are two alternative counts is that often there is an overlap of criminal conduct with more than one criminal statute and since prosecutors do not know exactly how the evidence will play out at trial, they

will often bring more than one count of a charge at the same time. A defendant can only be punished for one count if convicted of both.

Munstis was arraigned on Monday (August 12) at the Rockingham Superior Court in Brentwood on the alternative counts of knowing and reckless second-degree murder and is being held without bail, pending trial. Police announced that the New Hampshire Associate Medical Examiner, Dr. Christine James, has deter-

mined the cause of Mrs. Munstis’ death was multiple gunshot wounds and that the manner of her death is homicide, which is defined as the killing of one person by another. Her autopsy was conducted on Sunday. The motive remains unclear.

Authorities ask anyone that was in the area of the house on 151 Bypass 28 on Friday and may have seen or heard any part of this event to call the Derry Police Department Detective Unit at (603) 432-6111.

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Public Asked to Look for Oak Disease

New Hampshire forestry officials are concerned about a new oak tree-killing disease that may be making its way to the state.

Oak Wilt disease has been in the Great Lakes region for decades, but recent outbreaks in Albany and Long Island, have New Hampshire officials on alert. Red oaks are most suscepti-

ble to the disease and can die within a few weeks to six months of being infected.

Oak Wilt is a fungus that affects the vascular system of most oak species, stopping the movement of fluids throughout the infected tree.

Once an oak tree is infected with Oak Wilt disease, it cannot be saved.

Trees with Oak Wilt dis-

ease are easily identified, as they drop their leaves during the summer, starting at the top of the tree.

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also includes some maps I have been working on with the USDA. And they wanted to ensure we are up to compliance, so that is something we need to monitor. I know that others have done this in the past, but we have to do an additional monitor on top of what has been provided."

Degnan outlined the volunteer conservation easement documentation that will be required for appropriate easements. Degnan said, "It's about time we put the wheels into motion to get the baseline job title for the volunteers up on our website. We have already been through that process, so we just need to upload our final document version."

This easement project is about volunteer responsibility

ties and actions for certain town property areas. Degnan said, "I know I'm responsible for the Town Forest and I am also on the list for the Gagnon property — although we have not finalized this plan — but I want to at least get those two parcels up to speed and have the volunteer forms in and if anybody has any time to go out to one of these areas then we can put this process together. We will

need copies for all of these and now that the weather is great we should get these two areas set for the next meeting."

The Conservation Commission will have a tent set up at Derryfest and commission members volunteered to set up the tent as well as staff it for the event. Degnan said, "Derryfest is wonderful and we have a lot of contact with the community there, and we want to foster

those communications."

Will Lowenthal, commission member, provided an update about the Derry Community Garden site. Lowenthal said, "A few weeks ago, the well malfunctioned and was out for a couple of days. Fortunately, Dennis Wiley was around to show me what needed to be done and the two of us reassembled the well so it was functional again. And fortunately, there was rain on those days so everybody was in good shape."

"Anyone who had a sweet corn plant growing, lost them. All of them have been torn down and damaged and we suspect a porcupine to be the cause of the damage, as my wife found a porcupine quill in the fence by the corn. It's very unfortunate."

"I did a survey today and there appears to be about 13 plots that have been abandoned and that's a big number out of the total. It looks like people started putting a few things in and now these

plots are mostly 6 foot weeds. So, I was thinking for next year we could assist the gardeners by providing mulching material. Nancy at Blue Seal has offered to save some of the cardboard sheets that come off of the feed and garden supply pallets that might make for good mulch and that would help for the paths and in other areas of the garden. We could investigate purchasing some straw to put around the plants for next year also."

Commission members discussed that community gardeners may have suffered with some of the humid, hot and wet weather this year. It was recommended that all the abandoned plot holders be contacted about their gardens, so it could be determined if the plots could be available for others.

Degnan gave a thanks to Derry Parks and Recreation for providing a picnic table adjacent to the gardens, so the gardeners could sit and take a break there.

Court Rules on Continued Evaluation of Derry Mans Competency for Trial

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Carlos Asencio, the man from Derry who is accused of stabbing his former girlfriend, Amanda Dabrowski to death in a restaurant in Worcester on July 3, will remain at the Bridgewater State Hospital in Bridgewater, Mass. for at least six more months.

On July 25, Judge James Haddad, deemed that Asencio was not competent to stand trial, after the 28-year-old male was evaluated at the hospital for almost three weeks. On Wednesday (Aug. 7), Asencio's hearing on the petition, which was filed, asking that the hospital continue its treatment and evaluation on him, took place inside the hospital and

was allowed.

On July 3 Asencio is accused of entered O'Connor's Restaurant in Worcester, located Dabrowski, who had just come out of the restaurant's restroom and was about to rejoin the book club she was attending for the first time. Asencio was holding two knives and stabbed the woman he used to date between 15 and 20 times.

Dabrowski screamed for help and a few people who were in the restaurant rushed to the spot. Asencio then stabbed one of them and that male suffered a non-life-threatening wound. He was assisted by other restaurant patrons and they managed to hold Asencio down, until the Worcester Police detectives and Crime Scene Unit arrived.

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Summer Reading Programs at the Derry Public Library

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Derry Public Library concluded its teens and kids summer reading programs with two parties last week. The kids' event was held on Thursday, Aug. 8, and put the final touches on one of the best kids' summer programs the local library ever had, if not the best one. The numbers provided by the library's kids' section say that 810 children, 11 years old and under, started the summer reading program this year.

Out of these 810 kids, 170 attended the season ending party, where they were able to enjoy ice cream that was donated, once again, by Moo's Place Homemade Ice Cream and from a performance by award winning children's musician, Steve Blunt. Throughout the program, local restaurants donated kids' meals to the

best readers and each kid received a necklace and added beads to it every time he or she completed another book.

In total, over the summer the library had more than 80 events for children of different ages. These events were attended by over 3,300 people, including parents and kids, making the summer program highly successful. The librarian said, "that approximately 12,000 books were read by the kids participating in the program over the summer, but the number is not final and will probably be a bit larger than that."

On Friday, Aug. 9, it was the teen's turn to throw their program finale party. Erin Robinson, who led the teen's (12 and up) program said that 16 of them came to the event, a good number for these ages. Granite State Escape Room in Manchester donated eight double admission entrances and Canobie

Lake Park also gave prizes. The party also had snow cones and book giveaways.

During the summer, the teenagers read books and could receive some of the raffle prizes. At the party, the four big winners were announced, while others won prizes and awards for different activities, such as scavengers hunt.

The reading challenge for the teens was in the shape of a bingo sheet and every time they finished five books in one row or column, they received some sort of a gift card. The bingo sheet had "ideas" on it, helping the young readers choose the books they wanted to read, but not deciding for them. In total, the program had 43 readers this year and they read 395 books in a span of eight weeks. A few kids managed to complete their entire bingo sheet, reading 25 books.

Robinson says that she



During the party marking the end of the summer reading program at the Derry Public Library, musician Steve Blunt entertained children. Photo by Idan Vinitsky

was surprised when one of the readers decided to go with five classic books. She was also pleased with the reception she received for her display of LGBTQ books that have teens as their main characters.

The summer reading program was only one of many summer programs for teens at the Derry Public Library this summer. There was a writer group, a Super 8 Movies group (Led by filmmaker Tim Smith), a Taste the Galaxy class that was a "bridge program", where kids ages 10 and up can also attend (The partici-

pants prepared food that looked like the galaxy) and a few escape rooms, such as Mission to Mars. In the fall, the teens will create their own escape room and their parents will go in them and hopefully, find their way out as well.



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DERRY SPORTS

Kids Summer Fun Run Program Concludes Record Breaking Season

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The 45th annual Kids Summer Fun Run program, organized by the Greater Derry Track Club, concluded on Monday, Aug. 5, at the Londonderry High School track, where this year's winners for the 9-year-olds to 13-year-olds boys' and girls' categories were announced.

The summer program

had six race events happening this year every Monday night, with only one of them getting rained out.

Race Director Colleen Falardeau, who has been leading the Fun Run for the past three years with her husband, said that this year's 685 participating children, ages 2 to 13, are an all-time record.

An estimated 1,600

pounds of non-perishable food items were collected as part of the program throughout the summer. These items were collected each week when families registered their children to race. Those items were dropped off to the St. Jude's food pantry in Londonderry and the St. Thomas Aquinas food pantry in Derry.

"It's getting bigger and

bigger", said Falardeau while the kids were running in the summer's final event, which was "friendly" and did not count for the season's total score. "This venue, the high school track, works very well for us. There is parking, it is in a safe location and it is central, so we get many kids from both Derry and Londonderry coming."

And while she is happy to see the increased numbers, Falardeau also knows, "The biggest challenge that the program has, moving forward, is the numbers. If it grew too big on us, it might lose some of what we have right now. Our numbers should stay around this, maybe 700 or 750 kids and we will be good."

One of the mothers that was standing on the field, waiting for her child to finish his race on the final night said that the family came back from Cape Cod so the kid could participate in the season finale of the Fun Runs.



Children of all ages took their final run of the season last week at Londonderry High School.

"The parents really love that come home from vacation just because the kids hear about a lot of people really want to run here."



PREPPING FOR FALL A large crowd of local football players headed to the practice fields at Londonderry High School last week to participate in a three-day Wing T Camp. Potential players from Pinkerton Academy, Londonderry High School, Pelham and Trinity got ready for the upcoming football season, being kicking off next month. Sophomore and freshman practiced Sunday to Tuesday, and Junior and senior players were scheduled to participate in the camp Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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Lauren Thibodeau Wins N.H. Women's Golf Association Tournament

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Former Pinkerton Academy golf standout, Lauren Thibodeau, won her first New Hampshire Women's Golf Association Amateur Championship on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the Breakfast Hill Golf Club, in Greenland.

As she prepares for her sophomore year at the

University of Louisville, after an interesting and eventful freshman year for the Cardinals, Thibodeau returned to her home state and was leading the championship for its early stages, finishing the three rounds (one each day) with a total gross of 210, six under the par and beating two-time champion Chelsea Sedlar, who placed second with 219, three over the par.



Lauren Thibodeau

Sedlar won the 2016 and 2017 Championship.

Thibodeau, representing Windham Country Club, had two great rounds to start the competition, with a 69 total in each of them. That brought her to the championship's final day with a big eight strokes lead over Sedlar, and helped her complete the victory without any problems. She had five birdies in the first round,

four in the second and three more in the third, where she finished with a total of 72.

Thibodeau, who will turn 20-years old in November, is from Hampstead and was a four-time New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association (NHIAA) girls' state champion while playing for the Astros. She was the first girl ever to achieve that feat and was a unani-

mous First-Team All-State selection in each of her four high school years.

She also won the New Hampshire Women Golf Association Girls Junior State Championship seven times in a row, the first one ever to complete the three-peat and to win the title more than three times. At 11-years old, she was the youngest winner ever.

Londonderry, Derry Police and Fire Department Ready for Softball

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The 120th Old Home Day celebration in Londonderry is happening this week, and this year it is collaborating with the Nutfield 300th Anniversary Committee and introducing a change to the annual softball game, which for years has been a

rivalry between local cops and fire fighters.

For a number of years, the Friday night game saw the Londonderry Police Department and local Fire Department face each other for a night of spirited rivalry. Although, in the past few years, the contest, which has taken place at Matthew Thornton Elementary

School, has been cancelled due to inclement weather.

This year, the two Londonderry departments are joining forces and playing against their old rivals from the other side of the interstate, Derry, who will be sending their own Police and Fire departments team to compete, reinstating the heated rivalry from 300

years past, when the town areas divided.

According to the Old Home Day Committee website, the game will be played on Friday, Aug. 16 and is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at the Londonderry High School Varsity field.

After the game attendees are invited to a free concert featuring 'Manchuka' a

high-energy local cover band, beginning at 7:15 p.m., near the front entrance of the Londonderry High school. After the concert, if the weather allows it, there will also be a fireworks display launched from the upper lacrosse field, near the football field (starting at 8:45 p.m.).

Some of the Derry roster

includes: Sgt. Shawn O'Donoghue, Lt. Eric Kester, Detective Kevin Ruppel, Officer Adam Petkus, Officer Patrick Dawson, Officer Dan McCarthy, Officer Ryan Panaro, Officer David Pardue, Officer Kevin Davies, Officer Sam Troy and Officer Blake Ferry.

All are welcome to come route on their side.

Pinkerton Champions Will Move on To College Careers

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

After losing the state finals in 1992, 2005 and 2007, Pinkerton Academy's Varsity Girls Soccer team finally got a title in 2015, with a penalty kick victory over rivals Londonderry. The following year, the Lady Astros won again, this time with a 2-1 finals victory over Bedford.

With the new fall season about to begin, a few of the ladies who led the red and white team to these back-to-back championships will be playing for different women's teams in colleges. Last week we brought you Sam Mitchell's comeback story. After the goalie missed most of her junior year, she is ready to defend once again Colby Sawyer's goal.

When Mitchell graduated from Pinkerton Academy, following the 2015 title, she was replaced by Reagan Kolinski, who will be part of the Millersville University of Pennsylvania's Women's Soccer team this season, as a freshman. Kolinski, who won three Varsity letters in soccer during her time in Pinkerton had 30 career shutouts with the Astros and was twice named for the All-

State First Team. She is joining a good team that went 14-6 last season and reached the NCAA Tournament.

Courtney Velho, who won two championships with the Astros, is entering her junior year at Hartwick College (NY), where she is majoring in nursing. The former soccer and basketball standout for Pinkerton was a two-time All-Division First

Team and continued her success in college, where she was named the Empire 8 co-Rookie of the Year in 2017 and was a First Team pick after her freshman year and an Empire 8 Conference First Team as a sophomore. In 2018 she anchored a defense that allowed only 13 goals in 18 games, with the Hawks going 9-7-2.

Another upcoming junior

is Melanie Roberge, who is playing for St. Michael's College (VT). So far, the mid-fielder played 29 games throughout her college career, after competing in soccer and indoor track & field for the Astros, where she was also part of the two titles.

Julia Bousquet is kicking off her third year at the University of New England in Maine, where she played for two seasons with the Nor'easters. The forward managed to score her first goal for the team last year, in an 8-1 victory over Husson and will be looking for an increased role this season.

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Pinkerton Graduate to be Inducted in Keene State Hall of Fame

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Matt Johnson, who graduated from Pinkerton Academy in 2004 and went on to have a highly successful four-year college career with the Keene State Lacrosse team, will be inducted, along with three other athletes, and one team,

in the Owls Hall of Fame during a special ceremony being held on Sept. 20.

Johnson, who played as goalie for Keene State between 2005 and 2008, is to this day the school's record holder for saves (699), save percentage (.644), goals against average (7.03) and wins by a goalie (46) and he was the Little

East Conference Rookie of the Year as a freshman and helped Keene State begin their rise to the top of their conference.

The goalie also holds several individual season records. Most saves in a single season (229), save percentage in a season (.713) and goals against average in a season (5.54, in 2007)

As a sophomore, junior and senior he was chosen as the Little East Conference Defensive Player of the Year (The first Keene State player to ever win the award) and was a four-time All-LEC First Team selection. He also earned Honorable Mention All-America honors from the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse

Association in 2007.

In his first year in college, he helped the Owls to their first ever LEC regular season and tournament championships and to participation in the NCAA tournament. The next year, the school won the Eastern College Athletic Conference for the first time and in his junior year, Keene State set

a school record in wins and consecutive wins (16), again winning the regular season and tournament and recording the program's first ever NCAA tournament victory, over Merchant Marine Academy. Johnson made 23 saves in that game, a school record that stood for nine years.

PA Alum, Robison, Begins Senior Year for UNH Football

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

After a disappointing year in 2018 for University of New Hampshire football program, where the team ended the season with a 4-7 record and saw the program's 14 year streak of appearances in the NCAA FCS (Football Championship Subdivision) tournament come to end, the Wildcat team was back on

the field on Friday, Aug. 9, to kick off this year's training camp.

The Wildcats roster for the 2019 season, which they hope will be a bounce-back year for the team, includes senior Noah Robison, the Pinkerton Academy alum who is entering his final season at the Durham campus.

Robison, an offensive lineman, graduated Pinkerton Academy in 2014,

after he helped leading the Astros to a 12-0 undefeated season that ended with a Division I State Championship. He was named Division I South All-Conference and selected to play in the CHaD New Hampshire East-West All-Star game.

Following that, Robison played his college freshman year at Coastal Carolina, before joining the UNH program in the spring of

2015. He did not play for the Wildcats in 2016, but had two starts and a total of five games the next year and started as the team's right tackle in two playoff games against Central Arkansas and South Dakota State.

Last season, Robison started and played in the first nine games of the season for the Wildcats and helped the team beat Holy Cross, Villanova, where the

team had 246 rushing yards) and James Madison. UNH began the season as the no. 7 in the ranks, but lost its first four game, before slightly recovering and winning the next four out of six, and losing the season finale to Rhode Island). Robison was part of a line that allowed 37 sacks throughout the season for a loss of 240 yards.

The Wildcats' 2019 season, the 21st under head

coach Sean McDonnell, begins on Sept. 7 at Holy Cross. UNH will play a total of five home games, including three in a row against Rhode Island, Duquesne and Elon, between Sep. 21 and Oct. 5. They close their regular season at home on Nov. 23 in the rivalry game against Maine and are projected to finish seventh according to a recent CAA Poll.

The Upper Room Family Wellness Program Offering Support to Families

The Upper Room, a Family Resource Center, is excited with the interest the Connect Program has seen, since it partnered with The Derry Public Library to offer monthly family events for children, parents and grandparents. These theme based events, bring families together at the library to offer, a story, and fun activities for children and their participating adult. Marketing and events Coordinator Shelly Koza facilitates the events as part of the Family Wellness Program for The Upper Room. This initiative is one of the ways that this program supports

young families. By providing connections, and partnering with an incredible local resource like the library, families have a comfortable go-to place, with enrichment, and connect to others who are also in the care of young children. By meeting at the library, families are encouraged to access books and resources, all part of preparing children for school readiness. "I really enjoy seeing the smiles of the children, and offering them a fun filled day that makes them happy" shares Shelly Koza. Koza provides this program, and shares resources and support ideas

for any family interested.

Connect meets the third Friday of the month at 12:30 at The Derry Public Library. It is Free of charge, and anyone in the region is welcome to attend. The theme in August is "Berries" and kids will learn about these magical summer fruits and will make a treat with local sources. For more information about Connect please call Shelly at 603-437-8477 x 27.

Family Wellness Program is Coordinated by Michelle Moraros, LCMHC, and offers home visiting, parent education and support to families. In

addition to the revision of our Connect Program, Family Wellness will launch Parent Line in September which will provide a direct line for parenting concerns. Parent Line will be available to call, to

seek answers and information about common parenting concerns. Callers can expect a staff member to take a call, and offer solutions or support to parenting questions. To access Parent Line call 603-437-

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Derry Police Hold Successful National Night Out at MacGregor Park



Members of the Derry Police Department gathered for a community outreach program at MacGregor Park on Tuesday night, Aug. 6. The Derry Police were joining in a national Night Out campaign and offered attendees a great number of fun activities to enjoy. Detectives Kim Bouse and Officer Erin Sullivan painted children's faces, a photo booth was set up with a few props, allowing families to take pictures "inside" of a cardboard cut out police car, there were tons of trinkets given away including plastic junior badges, pens, magnets, and more. There was also information about how to go about setting up a Neighborhood Watch program in the community, and baggies were handed out to be used to dissolve unwanted medications. Kids also got glow sticks when the sun went down. McGruff the Crime Dog and Sparky walking around chatting, dancing, and hangout with kids and family members and Groove Alliance provided fun and lively entertainment which made for an awesome free fun night out.

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Celebrate National Thrift Shop Day with the Marion Gerrish Thrift Shop

The Marion Gerrish Community Center Thrift Shop will be celebrating National Thrift Shop Day on Saturday, Aug. 17. Thrift shops have existed for a long period of time – connecting people looking to assist others by donating their items

with people searching for a bargain or those in need. In addition, thrift shops help keep items out of landfills by reusing and recycling. Thrift Stores, like the Marion Gerrish Community Center's, put new merchandise out continually and

stock constantly rotates so going into a thrift store is never the same experience twice. So why not celebrate these great shops! The best way to celebrate is to go and browse the selections offered or to make donations. The Marion Gerrish

Community Center Thrift Shop will be celebrating by raffling three (3) gift certificates to their store for \$25, \$15 and \$5. "We are excited to celebrate this day," stated, Executive Director, Sarah Garvin "we are offering one raffle ticket for every pur-

chase made on Saturday, Aug. 17 and we will have treats available to everyone who comes to the store." She continued, "We are hoping this day will bring new customers and donors to come in and see our unique shop." The Thrift Shop at

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Garden Harvest Tasting Buffet

The Derry Garden Club will host a Garden Harvest Tasting buffet at the Derry Boys and Girls Club for the children that participated in the youth garden, on Aug. 16, at 10 a.m. This is the eleventh year that the Derry Garden Club and the Boys and Girls Club have supported this youth garden to the benefit of well over a thousand children through the years. The children help plan, plant, maintain and harvest the garden fruits and vegetables with the assistance of a dozen Derry Garden Club volunteers. The produce is freely shared with the parents of the children that attend the club or it is donated to the local soup kitchen. To celebrate the end of the nine week summer program and to allow our young gardeners to enjoy the fruits and vegetables of their labor, the Derry Garden Club volunteers make a variety of dishes using some of the garden produce and invite the children to sample the dishes buffet style. Zucchini brownies and strawberry sorbet are two of the top favorites along with many more creative dishes that young gardeners will enjoy.

Derry Rotary Annual Auction

The Derry Rotary Club to hold their annual auction on Saturday, Aug. 29 in the parking lot of Fireye on Tsienneto Rd., Derry. We will have new items, used items, gift certificates, etc. for auction, as well as a yard sale area. Please contact 603-432-9063 to donate.

A Bissel Yiddish

Learn some Yiddish on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Rd., Derry. Our instructors will be native Yiddish speaker Shirley Lelchuk (former Yiddish teacher at Temple Beth Abraham - Nashua, NH) and Dr. Alan Green (Raymond Street Klezmer Band member, mohel, and retired OB/GYN). Please BYOB ("Bring your own Brunch"). BYOB may be dairy,

vegetarian, vegan or fish (but no shellfish); no meat (including poultry and pork. It's fun, it's hip, it's interesting. Please RSVP to d.chaitowitz@etzhayim.org, or reply to our Event Page on Etz's Facebook page, so we have a head count.

Free Radio Control Air Show

The New Hampshire Flying Tigers will hold a Radio Control Air Show supporting the Wounded Warriors Project on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (rain date Sunday Aug. 18). Held at the Flying Tigers airfield accessed next to the Total Air Supply building on B-Street in Derry, the free event will offer demonstrations of warbirds, helicopters, aerobatics, drones and scale planes all day. Food and refreshments will be available and the public is invited to not only watch the aircraft but also to try flying a radio control aircraft. For information, visit <http://nhflyingtigers.com> or call ABC RC and Hobbies at 458-6481.

Rotary Car Show

The Londonderry Rotary Club with the North-Eastern chapter of the Pontiac Car Club will hold its Classic Car Show for its 24th year. It will be held at Londonderry Square, 55 Nashua Rd., Rte 102 on Saturday, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. for registration to 2 p.m. for the Awards Presentation. Rain date will be Sunday Aug. 25. The groups are also still looking for vehicle entries. Registration fee for an exhibitor/entrant is \$10 per vehicle in advance or \$15 per vehicle at the Day of Show. Public viewing entry is \$3 for adults and \$7 for family. Children under 12 years are admitted free. The day will include a DJ, photographer, food vendors, and a 50/50 raffle. For more information contact event chairperson, Bill Basler at 603-432-1166 or email scoop442@aol.com.

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. The Salvation Army will have a Summer Lunch Program from July 9 - Aug. 22. Dinner at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry on Aug. 17 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. For more information call 434-4767. Dinner at Etz Hayim Synagogue ("EHS"), 1-1.2 Hood Rd., Derry on Aug 18 from 5 - 6:15 p.m. For more information call 432-0004. Dinner at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Rd., East Derry on Aug 23 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. For more information call 434-0628. Lunch at St. Jude Parish Community, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry on Aug 25 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. For more information call 432-3333. The Sonshine Soup Kitchen is serving free hot meals 5 days a week.

Past Life Regression Workshop

Join us in a session of Past Life Regression on Sunday, Aug. 25, beginning at 1 p.m., at the Church of Spiritual Life, NSAC, 58 East Broadway, Derry. The cost of the event is \$15. For more info: www.ChurchSpiritualLifeNH.org and our FaceBook page www.facebook.com/CSLDerry

Raising a Teenager?

This free weekly resource group for parents, grandparents and caregivers rising 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.

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.

DGC Birthday

The DGC will celebrate its

83 birthday on Sept. 6 at the Boys and Girls Club in Derry, NH. The day's program will be a presentation on how to create your own photograph album using Shutterfly's website. Susan Davis, a member of the DGC and winner of four awards for her scrapbooks, will do the presentation. The public is welcome. The program begins at 10 a.m. with the business meeting and light luncheon to follow. Please bring your own place setting. Call 396-0053 or go to our website www.derrygardenclub.org for more information. We are always looking for new members; please join us!

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.

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. 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.

Skip Burbine Memorial Tennis Tournament

Held on the Aug. 22 - 25 weekend, at the Skip Burbine Memorial Tennis Courts, Sargent Road, Londonderry. The tournament will hold Men's, Women's and mixed Doubles tournaments. This Tournament is to benefit Ocular Melanoma Foundation, Granite State Kids Non-Profit Tennis Organization, Skip Burbine Memorial Scholarship Fund and other Local Charities. To register, please either make a check out to "Skip Burbine Foundation" with entry names in memo and mail to 2 McEnroe Drive, Londonderry, NH, 03053, or use the site Venmo @burbine22 with entry names in the subject line, or use the site PayPal burbine22@gmail.com with entry name in PayPal subject description. For more information email burbine22@gmail.com or you can call either 603-553-1526, 603-247-8510, or 603204-0829.

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

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.

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.

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.

Story Hour with a Craft

A story hour with a themed craft is available for children ages 2 - 5 years old on Mondays at 10 a.m. starting Sept. 9, Wednesdays at 1 p.m. starting Sept. 11 and Sundays at 1 p.m. starting Sept. 15 at the Taylor Public Library. Space is limited so called the library at 432-7186 to register by Sept. 3 or with questions.

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



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