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Derry Town Council Works Through a Number of Issues

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NUTFIELD NEWS

At the Oct. 1, meeting of the Derry Town Council's program contained many different business initiatives to consider.

Last week, the Nutfield News reviewed the new Derry Commercial Property Tax Program that was approved at that meeting.

There were several other important community initiatives that were also discussed and acted upon - including a grant for police patrols, an amendment for the Town charter, and a temporary change of transfer station fees for construction debris.

At the public comment section of the meeting, Lor-

raine Butler and her mother Deanna came forward to speak to the council. They wanted to discuss the privately owned, vacant property at 71 Birch St., which was the location of the old Shute's Corner store.

The Butlers were seeking council guidance and public awareness to help support a practical use of the property. Lorraine said, "The piece of land is sitting there doing nothing and it could be put to better use."

The Butlers suggested the property might be turned into a pocket park for people in the area to enjoy or use in practical ways. A pocket park is a small park accessible to the general public and is commonly created on

a vacant building lot.

Lorraine suggested adding a couple of sitting areas for people who are walking through the area who are going to the park or nearby stores. The Butlers live near this property and they suggested folks at the Birch Heights retirement facility - nearby on Kendall Pond Road might also find this idea to be a good solution.

"A sitting area park would be a great place for all of us who live around that area," Deanna Butler said, "and this meeting spot would be a great way to get to know each other." The council thanked the ladies for their suggestion and moved from the public forum to their

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Zoning Board Approves Request for Eyelash Extension Business

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The Derry Zoning Board met on Oct. 3, to support public hearings for zoning adjustment requests. Chairman Lynn Perkins conducted the hearings with help from the other zoning board members and alternates present at the meeting.

The first case was presented by Cassandra J. Harris, who was requesting a Special Exception Request from the Zoning Board as provided in Article VI, Section 165-48.A.1 of the Town of Derry Zoning Ordinance to allow the operation of an eyelash extension business at a residential property at 31 Drew Road, Derry.

For a Special Exception Request with regard for a home business to be granted

that is contrary to the specifics of the town ordinance, a requester must have evidence to support nine conditions as outlined in the Town's Special Exception Request application.

The first condition for the request is to provide evidence that the residence is the legal residence of the applicant requester which Harris acknowledged to be the case. The next condition is that residential usage must have been established prior to the filing of the request. Harris acknowledged this - as dates that support this claim were established prior to her application.

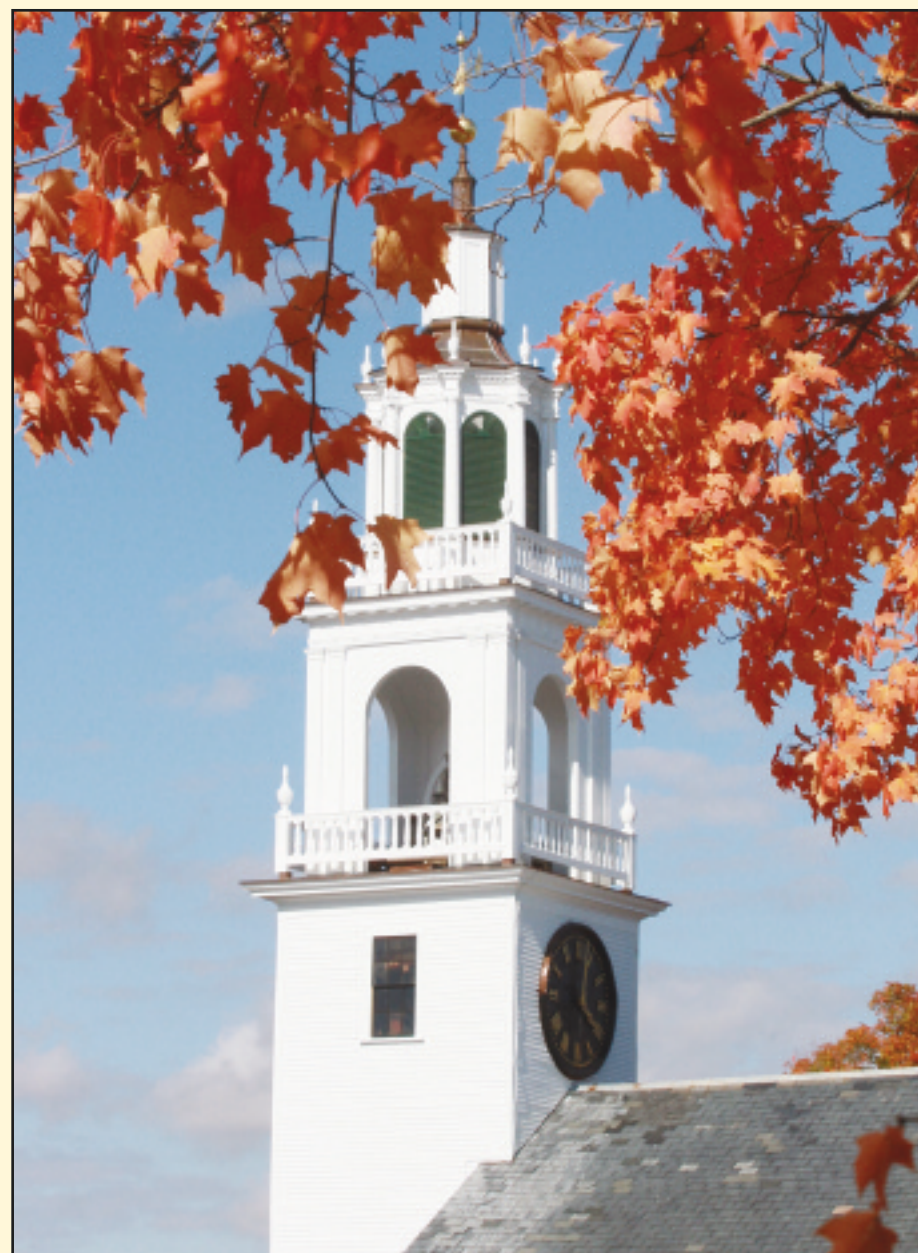
Another condition is that the proposed home business establishment will not be injurious or offensive to the neighborhood including by odor, dust, fumes smoke, noise or

other such types of issues. Harris assured the board that this would be the case.

The next condition is that the home business would not exceed 25% of the living space within the home dwelling structure. Harris explained to the commission that this would be the case. Another criteria for the request to be met is that a home business would not change the essential character of the dwelling or the property. Harris said that would not be an issue for this type of business.

The next criteria is that not more than one sign or advertising marking could be placed at the residence and this sign could not exceed three square feet in size. Harris noted that she would be in compliance with this.

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First Fall The newly refurbished First Parish Church steeple in East Derry makes the perfect New England fall backdrop again as maple leaves begin to change color and drop from their trees.
Photo by Chris Paul

School Board Reflects on Recent State Funding News

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The Derry Cooperative School board held their monthly meeting on Oct. 8, and there were reoccurring themes of gratitude, good news and kindness reported during the meeting including the Superintendent and Board's and there was good

news economic support for the community with regard to the updated school funding now approved from the state. School Board Chair, Dan McKenna said that with the N.H. State funding agreement now in place, there is reason to be grateful in the Derry Community.

McKenna pointed out, "I think it's important to

remind folks in the community that our budget for the current year has already been set, so the additional \$1.7 million or so that is coming from the state for 2019 - 2020 can go to offset the town tax rate and reduce taxes because our budget is set. And the rest of the funding that will come from the

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First Impressions on Master Plan Brings Hidden Assets into View

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NUTFIELD NEWS

On Oct. 7, Derry's Economic Development team, Planning staff and a unique team from UNH presented initial findings about Derry's assets and opportunities as derived from the UNH Cooperative Extension program called First Impressions. A community conversation - focused on downtown Derry - was facilitated by program leaders that took place at the new Studio Lab media

production facilities in Derry - New Hampshire's largest media production facilities.

A group of approximately 50 folks from the Greater Derry community - including Town officials, business leaders and residents - participated in the program presentation and interactive discussions. Feedback was gathered from this meeting and will be added into Derry's Master Plan work for the final draft report; that report will be presented in a commu-

nity forum meeting on the third-floor at the Derry Municipal Center on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

Beverly Donovan - who is Derry's First Impressions Steering Committee Chair as well as Derry's Economic Development Director kicked off the evening and introduced Stephan Menu, UNH Cooperative Extension leader and Casey Porter from UNH who overviewed key findings about Derry that were derived from program actions this summer.

The program report was focused primarily on Derry's downtown area. First Impressions starts with the idea that the look and feel of a downtown area can influence decisions of potential residents, visitors and businesses. A vibrant downtown serves as a gathering place for people to dine, shop and conduct business.

This program was designed to help the Derry community learn about existing assets and opportunities for improvement as seen through the eyes of first-time visitors. These impressions about Downtown Derry were accomplished during a visit from a group of residents from Moultonborough, N.H.

who created a report from their findings.

Donovan, Program Chair and Economic Development Director said, "The folks from Moultonborough were very impressed with Derry and some of their feedback reinforced actions aligned to our Master Plan considerations as well as some things that town officials are currently focusing on - there were also interesting new ideas for us to consider for Derry too."

Key report findings were broken into 2 parts - Derry assets and opportunities for improvements. Assets were defined as the strengths where key downtown characteristics exist and are excellent and well-maintained.

Derry was recognized for its location and the Moultonborough group noted the proximity of Derry to I-93 to neighboring cities of Nashua, Manchester, Concord, and Boston was a strong asset for the town.

Walkability in the downtown Derry area was also considered a key town asset. The group reported that sidewalks and brightly colored crosswalks increase the ease of navigating the downtown area.

The Moultonborough group highlighted a number of locally owned businesses that were attractive and unique in Derry's downtown. The group reported they enjoyed visiting various shops, eateries coffee shops diners and distillery.

Another asset for Derry

is the size of the town - both in terms of its population and for its large sized downtown area that the visitors felt are unique in New Hampshire. They reported the large downtown provides plenty of square footage for developmental opportunities and a landscape to further make Derry a popular destination.

In comparison to Moultonborough, the visiting group felt parking was an asset for Derry and were impressed with what they felt was ample, accessible and free parking options in Derry's downtown area.

Another asset highlighted by the visitors was Derry's network of recreational opportunities. The downtown Rockingham rail trail is easily accessible, well-marked, and near free parking. The rail trail also connects to other good recreation amenities in the area.

The Moultonborough group also reported there were opportunities by considering improvements for characteristics that currently exist or by adding things to the downtown area.

While the Moultonborough group commented positively about wayfinding signs in downtown Derry, they suggested there is opportunity to improve signage to welcome visitors to the downtown area. The proximity to I-93 provides a great way to capture travelers from the highway to the downtown area with better signage.

While the visitors felt that Derry has many attrac-

tive assets such is the Farmers Market, the Rail Trail, Hood Park, the Opera House and more, there is an opportunity to leverage these assets to make Derry a destination by holding and promoting additional events such as concerts or perhaps even a film festival.

The Moultonborough group noted that the downtown Derry area was mostly concentrated on Broadway Street. They felt there is opportunity to expand the downtown area by focusing on bringing vibrancy to the side streets.

Another opportunity identified by the Moultonborough folks was to address vacant storefronts and improve the appearance of façades of more buildings. They felt there is opportunity to think creatively about how to better fill storefronts and beautify their appearance.

While the group noted they generally felt safe walking around downtown Derry, many felt traffic on Broadway Street moved quickly and was heavy at times. They reported opportunities to implement traffic calming measures to slow cars down and encourage people to stop and explore the downtown area.

Overall the First Impressions program was met by enthusiasm by attendees. For more information about First impressions, please contact Beverly Donovan through the Town of Derry. Beverly-donovan@derrynh.org.

OBITUARY

Mary Elizabeth Puleo Wilkes



Mary Elizabeth Puleo Wilkes, of Derry, NH. Mary passed away on Oct. 7, 2019 after a long hard battle with Cancer. She is the daughter of John Puleo of Stoneham, MA. Mary was from Stoneham, MA, but has been a resident of Derry for the past 14 years. Mary was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend. Mary would do anything for the people she loved and cared for. She touched so many people's lives and hearts. Mary will be forever missed by all of us.

Mary is survived by her loving husband of 40 years Stephen Wilkes and is the mother of her three children, Parker Wilkes (Deceased) and her two surviving children Stacy Buck, and Stephen Wilkes Jr, her two grandsons Cameron Lasch and Romello Wilkes, and son-in-law Eric Buck.

Following cremation, the family will hold private services. Memorial contributions may be made to the cancer charity of one's choice. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements.



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Derry Motor Vehicle Crash Leaves One Person Trapped

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Derry Police Department is currently investigating an accident that occurred on Saturday (Oct. 12) at the intersection of Chester Road and Old Auburn Road and that requested many on duty first responders to rush to the scene.

The Derry Fire Communications Center received a 9-1-1 call at 7:42 p.m. on Saturday that reported a motor vehicle crash at the intersection near the Chester line. The department sent to

the location an Engine Company, a Medic Unit and the Battalion Chief from Central Fire Station, but as all of them were making their way to the accident spot, a second call was received at the Derry Fire Communications Center.

In that call, it was reported by an eye witnesses that multiple injuries had occurred to the people involved in the crash and that one person is trapped. With that information, the Fire Department also dispatched a Ladder Company from Hampstead Road Station and a Medic Unit from Eng-

lish Range Road Station.

Upon arriving on scene, the first responders determined there were five victims, one of which was moderately entrapped in a vehicle that was involved in the crash. At that time, a third Medic Unit was requested and responded from Island Pond Station, which dedicated all 15 on-duty members to the incident. A staff recall was conducted due to this.

After approximately 10 minutes, the Engine and Ladder Company completed the extraction of the patient and released the patient

from the vehicle. The injuries did not appear to be life threatening. However, a Trauma Alert was alerted based on the serious mechanism of injury.

Chester Road remained closed throughout the entire incident and for a short period later, to allow the removal of the vehicles. The Derry Fire Department used its press release of the incident to once again remind citizens of the importance of properly wearing seatbelts and ensuring children are secure in car seats that are appropriate based on the child's weight, size and age.



Derry Fire personnel work to free a passenger trapped in a motor vehicle after a accident at the intersection of Chester and Old Auburn roads. *Courtesy photo*

Pinkerton Will Hold 27th Annual Arts and Craft Fair Oct. 19

LISA D'AMBROSIO
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy Alumni Association is gearing up for this year's Arts & Crafts Fair! It will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Hackler Gymnasium.

There will be 166 local and area vendors from all over New England who will be ready to showcase their best creations.

You will find all sorts of homemade items: wood-working, quilting, knitting, crocheting, sewing items to name a few. There will be a great assortment of numerous types of jewelry. Be on the lookout for beautiful

etched glassware. Painting and writing pieces from published authors will be in this year's line up. Fleece material made items. A delicious variety of homemade edibles such as jams, fudge and breads. Unique home decor, Fall and Christmas holiday pieces. Just about any type of craft you can think of: paper crafts, folk crafts and a very exciting pet lover section made up of dog beds, toys and yummy treats.

"The Craft Fair began 27 years ago by Marcia Toki as a fundraiser for the Kiwanis Club" states Meagan Sojka the Alumni Coordinator.

The Kiwanis is a coeducational service organization dedicated to helping students become upstanding citizens. Marcia and her crew hosted the event out of the Shepard Building until it was eventually adopted by the Pinkerton Alumni Association around the year 2005. The Pinkerton Academy Alumni Association decided to change locations due to the increasing proceeds brought in each year, as well as the overwhelming need to accommodate more space for the growing ven-

dor participation.

The ample profit made each year is distributed to various groups throughout Pinkerton, the Alumni has held tradition to donate a percentage of proceeds to Health Occupations Students of America, an organization that helps prepare students for a career in healthcare. The Alumni also puts profits towards various grants and has helped Pinkerton's Homeless Fund, which works to help any student that does not have a suitable housing arrangement.

The Pinkerton Academy Student Council, supported by their advisor John Breda will be there, side by side the Alumni, helping with many tasks to keep this massive event a success. The concession stand will be seamlessly run by the Pinkerton Robotics Club, with the help of their parents and Ernie Biron, the club advisor, they will help keep you hydrated during your shop till you drop journey.

Don't forget to stop by the Alumni's table for a chance to win some raffles

donated by the fair's very own talented vendors.

With the holiday season right around the corner and with such a dynamic assortment of beautiful creations let this year's Craft Fair help get a head start on your holiday shopping.

If you are a vendor looking to participate in next year's fair, please stop and see The Pinkerton Alumni that day to inquire. Spots for the event fill very quickly, this year's event filled up in March.

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Editorial

Letters Always Welcome

In the age of social media, it's easier than ever to get your thoughts out for people far and wide to hear—or rather, read. A letter in your local paper is very much like writing a post on social media, but more effective in many ways.

What is the purpose of such a letter? How much influence or impact does a letter to the editor have? Think about the saying, “The pen is mightier than the sword.” How important is it to you to share your opinion with a wider group, especially with your community? Letters to the editor can be an effective way to get the word out on something you feel strongly about in the place you call home. You can even influence the people you share a town with to take some action as well, if you put your thoughts out there. And more importantly, your thoughts go to everyone who has the power to join you on the town level, not your old college roommates and distant cousins who more than likely couldn't be bothered.

Letters are also a great way to increase awareness of the issues that you or your organization are working for, as well as to advocate for your cause. You can also send a “Good news” letter to bring recognition to people who deserve it, or acknowledge the success of a local effort. We appreciate that readers and letter writers see the important role played by a local community newspaper and that they use it as a great way to share their views with

their neighbors. Because this paper arrives free in almost every home, it's an easy way to communicate and make your views known to people who share the same zip code. No question that people have a lot to say when it comes to big matters, like elections. We receive countless letters on presidential and local races, whether it's for state representative, state senator, or even for governor.

But what about issues that affect us more directly? The local library needs an update, there have been more accidents at that intersection again, the schools don't have enough textbooks, etc. With a letter to the Editor, you can shed light on anything and everything you would want to bring attention to, just like with social media, but again, with everyone in your zip code.

For those interested in making their voice heard, letters should be no longer five hundred words. We know you might have a lot to say, but short and sweet will keep readers engaged. Do not attack anyone, but stay civil and matter-of-fact. Be sure to do your homework on the subject you write to us about. And you must put your full name to your letter. We'll continue to welcome your letters on all different topics, but we particularly enjoy receiving letters responding to stories and issues we raise in these pages.

Thank you for reading, and thank you especially for writing.



Garden Club Sells Biscuits and Baked Goods

Dog biscuits seemed to be a big hit at Derry Garden Club's Bake and Craft Sale recently held at Mack's Apple Farm Stand in Londonderry. Haley, the lab, enjoys a treat while member Pat Hume, is stationed at the table to sell the club's crafts.

Courtesy photo

Zoning

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A seventh criteria - is that not more than 1 person, who is not living at the residence could be employed at the business at one time. Harris reported there would be no other employees in addition to herself.

Another condition is that there would need to be sufficient off street parking provided for employees, clients and customers; there are lot line contingencies that must also be met for the parking spaces. Harris provided a sketch to show the board that this condition would be met.

The final condition is that not more than 1 home business use would be conducted on the premises and Harris noted this would be the case.

Chairman Lynn Perkins asked Harris to elaborate more about her business request to help further establish for the board that the conditions for this exception would be met.

Harris reported, “I am seeking approval for running my eyelash business from home. I have been resident of this address since Jan. 1, 2019 and I recently left my master eyelash artist position from a salon in Salem New Hampshire, so I would like to attempt to successfully build my own business.”

“I'll be using a former mudroom that has been converted into a studio room for my eyelash business,” Harris further reported. “This location of the house has its own entrance and there are two exits from the room. The house has an extended driveway from the street to the eyelash room, so there is plenty of off-street parking for my one customer at a time business.”

Harris thanked the board for taking their time to look over her application request and consider the special exception that would support her home business.

The board discussed the business further and Harris let them know that the busi-

ness schedule is for 1 customer at a time and would be conducted by appointment only. Her business hours would be from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., 5 days a week and from Tuesday through Saturday. Harris also confirmed she had appropriate NH State licensing for this type of work.

At the public forum for this request, no person put forward a concern about this business being in the neighborhood.

The board went into their deliberative session and discussed that permits and licensing would need to be supported if they approve of this request. The board was not overly concerned that this type of business would have a negative impact on the neighborhood.

The Zoning Board approved the Special Exception Request for Harris' eyelash extension home business unanimously - subject to proper licensing, permits, inspections and hours that were conducted from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., 5 days a week.

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Derryfest's Original Organizers Honored During 30th Event



What started out as an idea organized by friends around a kitchen table 30 years ago, Derryfest has become a cherished annual Summer-Ending event. Last month, the original organizers of the festival were gathered and honored by the current organizers for their efforts. Derryfest started out as more-or-less a craft fair, with music and food. This year marked the 30th Anniversary of Derryfest and the 300th Anniversary of Nutfield.

Photo by Chris Paul

School

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state will now go to support our budget process that is coming up the couple weeks."

In her report for the board, Superintendent Connors-Krikorian highlighted expressions of gratitude toward the community and reported actions of kindness by the district's students.

Superintendent Connors-Krikorian said, "Our students continue to amaze me as I go 'round our schools and visit our classrooms and cafeterias. Today I twice visited the Derry Village School cafeteria and classrooms, and I observed students engaged in learning. They are happy, they are polite, and they are really kind. And as you know kindness is sometimes not easy to come by in our world today, but it sure is evident in our children and our

adults involved with the school too. This certainly makes the world a better place and it makes Derry a better place. I couldn't be prouder of our students each and every day."

"Some of our fifth-grade students are using their chrome books in their classrooms now and they are very excited about this. So, thank you to the community for supporting that effort. I really can't express how engaged our students are with the use of this technology in the classroom. On behalf of all of us and all of our students - thank you so much to the folks in the community."

The Superintendent went on to discuss how acts of kindness - even in small actions - are such a good thing. She thanked a parent

of student from Derry Village School who took time to call her about a certain effort being made at the school. Connors-Krikorian said this parent absolutely made not only her day, but also the day for the administration at Derry Village School.

She said, "Thank you to

the parent who took time to call to express their gratitude to me. I know it's not easy to do this because we all get so busy these days. So, on behalf of all of us on school administrative teams, I want to express - we appreciate all of our community and what you do with your children to make them as kind

as they are."

Brenda Willis, School Board member also spoke about actions of gratitude and student kindness too. She reported an act of kindness that had been done by a Derry Village school student named Tony, she came upon at a certain Derry restaurant. Willis reported that she let the Village School principal know about Tony's kindness and about a good deed that

had been done for her by the student. Of course, that story got back to others on the School Board including the Superintendent.

Connors-Krikorian said, "So you see, those types of positive things all make a huge difference not only for our world here, but across the entire Derry community. It's simple and clear these acts of kindness just make a big difference. The just do!"

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Pinkerton's Future Business Leaders of America Become a Gold Seal Chapter

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Pinkerton Academy is the "Gold Seal Chapter" in New Hampshire with their Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) group.

The Pinkerton club is also the largest FBLA chapter in New Hampshire. Rachel Desena 'Class of 21' is the student Communications Coordinator and a chapter leader for the FBLA and is an enthusiastic advocate for the club.

Desena says, "FBLA is an amazing program that has the goal of giving students the opportunity to gain leadership skills that are applicable to their futures. It gives kids the chance to learn how to run an event, begin networking with local businesses, and learn the importance of community service. Personally, from FBLA, I have been able to learn how to talk with businesses, improve my interview skills, and create long lasting relationships on a professional level."

The Pinkerton chapter is preparing for their important upcoming FBLA event - which is the Fall Leadership Workshop (FLW). This year Pinkerton will be bringing 29 students to this annual business workshop that is



Pinkerton Academy students Rachel Desena, Jawaria Ali, Mikaela Budina, and Arunima Chaturvedi getting down to business at a Future Business Leaders of America event. *Courtesy Photo*

put on by FBLA on Oct. 23. Held at Camp Carpenter in Manchester, students will attend different workshops learning about different aspects of the business world.

Motivational speakers are invited to FLW event to share stories about successful start-up businesses to inspire the students and help provide ideas for chapter events. When students are in workshops, advisors and officers from around the state will meet with each other to talk about what each school has planned for

future events, and to also learn about NH state FBLA officer projects for this year. This allows all schools to become more connected across the state - opening new business networking pathways for opportunities.

Desena says the students put FBLA learnings and actions to good use, "In the Pinkerton Academy FBLA chapter, students have the opportunity to plan a talent show, a breast cancer walk, volunteer at The Sunshine Soup Kitchen and the Boys and Girls Club and so much more. With about 40 mem-

bers, FBLA is one of the biggest clubs running at Pinkerton. As a student lead club at Pinkerton with such a wide range of members, new ideas are always developing - allowing the club to evolve as the outside world does too - ensuring that students are prepared for when they leave high school and start their own careers."

In FBLA, students gain opportunities to work on business and communication skills. They also put an emphasis on giving back to the community.

"We raise thousands of dollars for Southern New Hampshire charities and organize hundreds of volunteers to the Greater Derry Boys and Girls Club and the Derry Soup Kitchen, Desena says. "And with over 200 members FBLA brings students together and helps to develop a variety of skills that are applicable in the real world."

FBLA is a globally recognized club with chapters all over the world participating in it and these days FBLA has become one of the largest in-school clubs in the world. Students who join in high school can continue on with FBLA during their college careers as most colleges have their own branch of FBLA called PBL (Phi Beta Lambda). While this club is focused primarily on business, it also allows students to gain leadership skills through different experiences and competitions.

At Pinkerton, club meetings are held about once a month and last about 20-30 minutes. Club dues are \$35 and students provide dues to the club after registering online. Joining is easy - as all a student needs to do is fill is out the online google

form with their name and ID number on the FBLA home page, and pay the dues. Then they are in. More information about the FBLA fall workshop event can be found at: www.pafbla.weebly.com.

OBITUARY

Richard A. Farrenkopf

Richard A. "Rick" Farrenkopf, 61, of Derry, passed away Wednesday Oct. 9, 2019 at Newton Wellesley Hospital surrounded by his loving family. Like most people who have lost their battle with cancer, their battle may be described as "long & courageous". In Rick's case, this description would not do it justice. Rick had a lot to fight for, & was stubborn as the day is long. Cancer had met its match. Rick's battle with cancer was nothing like anyone has ever seen. He defied the laws of nature, fighting multiple battles over years and years. When cancer would rear its ugly head, Rick would come back, repeatedly, & state "I'm still in the ring". His family, friends & many of the distinguished amazing oncologists who cared for him, would shake their head in disbelief but grateful he was still among the living. Let us just say that Rick did not lose his battle with cancer, that Rick & Cancer called a truce. Nobody won that battle, but Rick was awarded peace for his valiant effort.

Rick was born in Boston, MA on May 20, 1958, a son of the late James & Shirley (Dowd) Farrenkopf. Rick was a distinguished student throughout his life, & graduated from Noble & Greenough School, & Tufts University. He later received his master's degree from Southern NH University. He proudly worked for Digital Equipment Corporation & there he met the love of his life; Tracey. He was a dedicated employee for 21 years & considered it the best company he ever worked for.

Rick & Tracey raised 3 amazing children. For Rick, family meant everything to him which was his drive & motivation to stay on this earth. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle & spending time with his family & especially his Golden Retrievers; Lucky, Merlin & Scooby. He was involved in all his children's activities from scouts, to soccer & hockey. He coached & umpired for Derry Little League for many years. Rick was elected to the Derry School Board & was able to give back to the community with his strong belief of the importance of education.

Until his retirement this past summer, Rick was the Director of Technology for the Nashua, School District. Rick hired the most amazing group of people that he considered his second family. Leaving this team to retire for health reasons was one of the most difficult things for Rick to do. He was a true leader & did not want to leave his team.

His family will never be able to fill the void he left; but the void will be filled with many memories of family holidays & vacations to the beach. He will be remembered as a strong, courageous & loving man, one hell of a fighter, but a terrible singer, not that it stopped him from singing of course.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 36 years, Tracey (Carroll) Farrenkopf of Derry; 2 sons, Timothy C. Farrenkopf of Santa Monica, CA and Daniel R. Farrenkopf of Derry, one daughter, Chelsea C. Farrenkopf of Derry, step-mother, Margaret Farrenkopf of Weymouth, MA, 2 step-sisters, Kathy Hunt of Weymouth, Eleanor Langdon of West Roxbury, MA; as well as numerous nieces, nephews & extended family. He was predeceased by his brother James J. Farrenkopf Jr.

There are no calling hours. The family will hold a service of remembrance on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 12 - 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall in Wilmington, MA. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Vernon Cancer Center, C/O Newton Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton, MA 02462.

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Trunk or Treat Event Promotes Community Togetherness

LISA D'AMBROSIO
NUTFIELD NEWS

It's that time of year again, and on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 5 Tinkham Avenue in Derry, the Journey Church in conjunction with Thrive Outdoor will host a Trunk or Treat event. So put on your best costume for this year's free community event taht is designed to promote community togetherness in a safe, fun, environment.

Community members as well as local businesses bring their vehicles, park in allotted spots, decorate their trunks and hand out candy to a sea of enthusiastic Trunk or Treaters.

Be prepared for some serious fun from the moment you arrive until the last trunk closes. There will

be more to see than just fascinating, creative trunk displays. This year is lined up with a bunch of Halloween filled activities. Make sure you stop at the complimentary photo booth station. This photo op is top notch. The pictures are then posted to facebook for friends and family to grab. Melanie is also a dedicated member of Thrive Outdoor, selflessly giving her time and energy to help make this event so successful year after year.

Don't forget the free face painting station and the arts and crafts table. Journey Church will be donating some goodies as well.

Each year the children (and adults!) patiently await the appearance of the Trunk or Treat's devoted mascot, "The Were-Pumpkin". The crowd has the opportunity to

be apart of an interactive show. That will most likely land The Were-Pumpkin in a pool of dip made from slimy, wet, pumpkin guts. You definitely do not want to miss this.

Once a small church-run activity has evolved over the past several years, under the direction of Thrive Outdoor, into a highly anticipated family friendly blast that has drawn larger crowds with each returning year. Although this is a free event the Thrive Outdoor members are asking for each guest to bring a non perishable food item to build up the Journey Church's food bank, just in time for thanksgiving.

"This is by far my favorite event we run" states Jake King, a member Thrive Outdoor.

"Community core is what Thrive Outdoor is really all about and this event captures it all." Jake adds.

If you are unable to attend the event this year, but would still like to contribute, Thrive Outdoors are in need of these following items: store bought, individually wrapped candy - tons of candy. They also need pumpkin guts, yes pumpkin guts. So when you are carving out your jack-o-lantern in the next couple of weeks place the insides of your pumpkin in a plastic bag and place it in the fridge, The Were-Pumpkin will thank you. Checks are also welcome for the volunteers to purchase candy and other supplies needed. And most important, is the need of donated non perishable food items. Any food donation



Last year's event featured a very creative pirate trunk.
Photo courtesy Thrive Outdoor

can be directly dropped off to the Journey Church at 5 Tinkham Ave in Derry .

Contact Thrive Outdoor for all other contributions. They can be contacted by

the website or the Thrive Outdoor facebook page.

For more information on Thrive Outdoor please visit their website at thriveoutdoorsnh.com

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business agenda.

Derry Police Chief Edward Garone was on hand to update the council about the acceptance of grant money from the New Hampshire Highway Safety Agency for four different programs - sustained traffic enforcement patrols, distracted driving patrols, pedestrian/bicycle patrols and DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) patrols.

Every year the Derry Police applies for this type of grant funding and uses the money to help defray town costs associated with targeted patrols and additional police program activities. These four grants are expected to total \$33,665 and the N.H. Highway Safety Agency will reimburse the town for 100% of salary-

related expenses plus related roll-up costs for any hours worked under the grants.

With these grant programs, the town is to be responsible for matches for the four patrols totaling \$8,416.25 - which has already been included in the Police Department's operating budget. The Town Council supports these grants as they have with previous years.

In other business, Town Administrator, David Caron set up a council discussion around updates for an updated tax cap process that will require voters to amend the Town Charter. The councilors voted to place the following question before voters at the March 10, 2020 election: "Shall the Town adopt Section 9.4 (C) of the Town Charter which provides for an override of the tax cap upon a two-thirds vote of the entire Derry

Town Council. Failure to enact this subsection will invalidate the tax cap."

Councilor Jim Morgan pointed out that the Town Council and Derry's government support the tax cap and work well under it. Council members agreed that specific information about this tax cap question need to get out into the public before the March election voting on this action. Town Administrator David Caron pointed out, "Public education is huge on this, so folks understand the

consequences of their vote about this question."

The Town Council also approved amendments to Town Charter language needed to protect the integrity of the tax cap. Since 1993, Derry has operated under a tax cap, but now N.H. state law requires this type of language to be included in the charter.

In another business issue for the council, Public Works Director, Michael Fowler came before council members to provide an update on

a temporary fee structure at the transfer station for construction and demolition debris. This initiative is necessary due the replacement of the current scale system. Both residents and non-residents can bring debris to the transfer station and it is currently weighed to assess the fees to be charged.

Fowler says the Department of Public Works (DPW) will be replacing the existing scale that has been in use since 1994. A new scale was approved in the

fiscal 2020 budget and will be installed later this year. During this time period, anyone bringing construction rubbish will be charged a flat fee rate.

After the new scale is located and installed, prices will go back to the 9 cents per pound for Derry residents, and 11 cents for non-Derry residents. "This weight assessment is just for construction demolition," Fowler said. "And now is a robust time of year for this scale change."

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Pinkerton Players Present Metamorphoses at the Stockbridge Theatre

MACK LEATHURBY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Metamorphoses is a Tony Award winning play that was adapted from the Ovid's classic Greek poem of mythologies. This is mythological drama production that is a magical journey into a world of transformation and enchantment.

The Pinkerton Players production of *Metamorphoses* will be staged at Pinkerton Academy's Stockbridge Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets range in price from \$10 to \$12.

Metamorphoses Director, Liz Mykytyn is especially enthusiastic about the efforts of the drama group. Mykytyn says, "These students have worked so hard to create this captivating work of art. Every student performance is unique, and I am so proud of the work



they have done.”

This world of mythology has been brought to our modern era by the American playwright and director Mary Zimmerman. The play itself presents a unique expression of emotions and myth with characters that experience love and loss, joy and pain, as they discover the inevitable consequences of their actions.

The first *Metamorphoses* production premiered in 1996 and opened off-

Broadway in October 2001 and it transferred to Broadway in 2002 at the Circle in the Square Theatre winning multiple Tony awards for excellence.

The play's themes are staged as a series of vignettes – with the first scene labeled as Cosmogony – in an opening that sets up the creation of the world. The beginning provides the audience with the sense of the style and setting



for the play. In this initial scene, the audience will find the Woman by the Water, Scientist, and Zeus help narrate how our world of order came from chaos, either by the hand of a creator or by a “natural order of things.”

The audience will be transported to well-known Greek Mythology themes including the story of King Midas. This famous story is highlighted when Bacchus, the god of the wine, ritual and ecstasy, grants Midas a wish for his gracious care of a favorite satyr (a man with a horse's ears and tail) and Midas asks him to have whatever he touches turn to gold. However, Midas accidentally turns his beloved daughter into gold and is told by Bacchus to seek a mystic pool, which will restore him

to normal thus bringing
Midas upon a special quest.

This is a large ensemble cast of characters from the Pinkerton Players and since the play is a series of pieces, many different actors play important roles in the overall story. A few key characters include Pinkerton Players: Angelina Gonzalez as Zeus, Kaisar Perry as Midas and Jordan Travers as Hades.

Preston Thavone appears as Orpheus and Sydney Pelletier is Euridyce while Alyssa Rzasas has the role of Erisychthon. Caden Cotter is Hermes, while Emma Olsen is Apollo and Tia Douglas is the beautiful Aphrodite.

This play is mythological drama at its finest and well worth the venture to see an interesting production that might inspire inner

visions and harmonize your
deepest emotions.

The Stockbridge Theatre at Pinkerton Academy is located at 44 North Main Street, Derry. You can get tickets:

By Phone: (603) 437-5210. The Call Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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DERRY SPORTS

Pinkerton Football Squad Shuts Out Timberlane Owls 28-0



Pinkerton sophomore quarterback Nathan Campos helped lead the Astros to a win over the Owls.

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's Varsity Football team has certainly seen some better seasons than the one they are currently competing in, but there may be some light at the end of the tunnel for the now 3-3 Astros, after their big home victory on Friday night, Oct. 11, as they shutout Timberlane Regional High School 28-0.

Pinkerton sophomore quarterback Nathan Campos was saddled with the responsibility of leading his fellow Astros in the game against the Owls for Brian O'Reilly's squad, after the seasoned starting QB, Jeff Potvin, was injured in the last game.

Campos warmed up quickly, and helped lead the locals to an easy win that helped them put an end to a two-game losing streak and maintain some chance to qualify for this year's play-offs.

Another major contributor to the Pinkerton offense and defense, senior Jake Macinnis, was also sidelined with an injury, which thinned out the Astros threat.

The Pinkerton offense got off to another shaky start, when, during a very promising drive in the first quarter they turned the ball over with a fumble.

The games remained scoreless for much of the first half, until Campos

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Jacob Albert did much of the running early on in the Astros win over Timberlane. Photos by Chris Paul

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Astros Volleyball's Dandrade Hits Millennial Milestone

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

As the fight for the top seed in the Division I Varsity Volleyball playoffs

continue,

Pinkerton Academy's team, currently stands in the number three spot with a 12-1 record. The Astros won the only game they played last week, a

fairly easy straight sets victory over Bishop Guertin. The Lady Astros hosted the Cardinals (6-8) on Friday afternoon, Oct. 11, and played well throughout the entire game, winning 25-16, 25-13 and 25-21.

This was a big night for Ella Dandrade, as the senior captain became only the second player in Pinkerton Academy's history to reach 1,000 digs for the team.

"Ella reads the play and anticipates where the ball is going to go," praised her coach Todd Royce. "She always finds her way to the right spot on the floor. The team did a great job battling a tough Bishop Guertin team and getting the ball to where it needed to be on the court."

Dandrade also had 11 kills in the game. Ella Koelb finished with 27 assists and two aces. Reese Asselin had 13 digs, Lilly



Pinkerton senior captain, Ella Dandrade, lower right, became the second player in Astros' history to reach 1,000 digs in her high school career. Photo by Chris Paul

Heywood led with 12 service points and Sarah Taylor provided two blocks and seven kills.

The Lady Astros were scheduled to play at Merrimack on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The team will then have a home game against the undefeated Hollis Brookline squad on Friday, Oct. 18, starting at 5:30 p.m. The team will have another road game, next Monday, Oct. 21, at Exeter High School.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Oct. 6



Julianna Megan,
Freshman: Varsity Golf
Julianna, a freshman golfer, played every Varsity match this year, helping the team to a 22-1 regular season record. She placed T-3 with an 80 at Campbell's Scottish Highlands in Salem in the NHIAA Girls Golf State Championship.



Evan Wilson,
Junior: Varsity Football
Evan helped a very injured Pinkerton squad to victory Friday night over the Timberlane Owls. The Linebacker/Fullback came up with two touchdowns on offense. On defense, he made five tackles and forced a fumble. This kind of effort is keeping the Football team in the hunt.

Athletes are chosen by Pinkerton Academy Athletic Office

Pinkerton Girls' Varsity Cross Country Team Travels to Connecticut

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's Girls' Varsity Cross Country team took ninth place in the Wickham Park Invitational, held on Saturday (Oct. 12) in Manchester, Connecticut. The Lady Astros com-

peted against 19 other teams and finished with a team total of 229 points, three more than Newton Country Day School (MA) and Nashua North High School, who were tied at seventh place with 226 points each. Simsbury High School (CT) won with 65 points.

Pinkerton was led by senior Meghan Cross, who ran a time of 19:42 and finished fifth overall, out of 136 runners. Sophomore Makenna Alden was Pinkerton second fastest runner and placed 47th, with a time of 21:53. Others finishing for the Astros were freshman Grace Jellow (53rd, 22:03), freshman Faith Mamos (57th, 22:09), sophomore Kristina Packowski (87th, 23:13) and junior Molly Repoza (113th, 24:43). The Astros boys' and girls' team are now preparing for the State's Division I Championship on Oct. 26 at Derryfield Park in Manchester.

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Pinkerton Girls' Soccer Squad Continues Losing Streak

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

A couple very close contests last week have

left the Pinkerton Academy's Girls' Varsity Soccer team vying for a spot in the 2019 playoffs. The Lady Astros lost by one goal twice last week, bringing their losing streak to three games and falling below a .500 record (6-7) for only the second

time this season and the first since the opening game.

The PA girls lost a 1-0 heartbreaker at home to Manchester Memorial (4-7-1) last Wednesday, Oct. 9. The game was scoreless for 80 minutes in what was a fairly even contest. But in overtime, it was a winning goal by Crusaders player Lela Connors, off an Alexis McFarland assist that gave Memorial the victory in the 89th minute.

Two days later, Pinkerton fell 2-1 in Nashua against the Bishop Guertin Lady Cardinals (10-1), after a hard fought battle.

Mishela Duka made 11 saves for the Astros, but that was not enough against a brace (two goals) by Grace Kelly.

Junior Macy Graves had the only goal for the Pinkerton side in that close contest.

The Lady Astros, will have three more games in



Pinkerton junior Macy Graves, with ball, had the lone goal last week for the Astros Girls. Photo by Chris Paul

Astros Boys Soccer Team Stuck on One Season Win

IDAN VINITSKY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's Boys' Varsity Soccer team's losing streak continued at four last week, and their long season is almost over. Every game is a good learning experience for the young Astros at this point, as their record stands at 1-9-2 and they are far away from any playoff

hopes.

Last week, the Pinkerton squad only had one contest, losing a home game to the Bishop Guertin Cardinals (3-7-1), 1-0 on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Sam Mullett scored the only goal of the game, in the first half, and gave the Cardinals a crucial victory, as they continue to fight for a playoff spot.

Pinkerton's season con-

tinued on Tuesday at Merrimack High School, after the Nutfield News went to print. The Astros will then host Hanover on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 4:30 p.m.

The Astro crew will finish their season next week, with games at Keene High School and in Derry, against Windham.

Football

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showed what he could do with his legs, scoring on a 28-yard keeper, less than three minutes before the break. That 7-0 score was how the half ended and Pinkerton returned to the field after the break and added three more touchdowns in the second half, starting with Evan Wilson running in from the goal line, a minute before the end of the third quarter.

Campos, who earlier in the game had long completions to Jacob Albert and David Clark, hit Gavin

Auger for a 47-yard touchdown. Wilson, with another short run, got the final TD of the evening to end on a very happy note. Pinkerton also had three interceptions in the game, made by Marcus Terrio, Andrew Guilmotte and Russell Patrikas.

Pinkerton will most likely have to run the table with wins from here on in if they want to have any chance at the post season. That run will start on Friday night, Oct. 18, with another home game, against a 2-4 Concord Crimson Tide team.

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Astros Field Hockey's Perfect Season Ended by Crimson Tide

Idan Vinitzky
NUTFIELD NEWS

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Pinkerton Academy's Varsity Field Hockey team were finally beaten this season, and are headed into this week's two final regular season games tied with Windham High School for



Lilly Auger has been a major offensive contributor and has added to the success of the Astro Field Hockey Team.

the best record in Division I. Their 11-1 record gives the Astros a great chance to be the number one seed, because of their win against Windham earlier in the season, in the Division I playoffs that begin on Oct. 22.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, the Astros unblemished winning streak came to an unexpected end, as they lost their first game of the season at Concord High School, in a shutout, 1-0.

The 9-3 Crimson Tide played a tough defensive game and managed to pull off the upset over the Astros thanks to one lone first half goal scored by Emma Beaujouan and assisted by Erin Doherty.

Kylie Coupal defended Pinkerton's goal in the first half and made three saves and Khaliyah Ellis added two saves after the break, but it was not enough.

At home, on Saturday morning, Oct. 12, the girls were able to bounce right back into their winning ways against Keene (3-10). The momentum was all on the Astros side, and the team defeated the Blackbirds easily with a 6-0 finish. Five goals were scored in the first 30 minutes of the game, with Justine Doyle opening the scoring (assisted by Lauren Lisauskas). She was followed by Abby Jowett (assist by Lily Auger), Maddy Curley (assist by Marley Mailloux), Auger (assist by Emma Johnston) and Aleks Carney (second assist of the game by Mailloux).

In the second half of that contest, Auger scored the final goal. Ellis started in goal and played 43 minutes, making one save. Coupal replaced her for the final 17 minutes and made



Mari Shea Makes her way through a crowd during the Pinkerton win over Keene. Photos by Chris Paul

two saves. (2-10). That game will be followed up with a home contest, the next day, against Exeter High School (2-10).

The Lady Astros will finish up the regular season on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 16, with road game at Nashua South High School

Pinkerton Golf Team Finishes Season With Just One Loss

Idan Vinitzky
NUTFIELD NEWS

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Pinkerton Academy had one of the best Division I Varsity Golf teams this fall season and on Tuesday, Oct. 15, the Astros finished fifth in the Division I Championship, held at Stonebridge Country Club in Goffstown.

The Astros sent a total of eight players to the championship, as one of the 10 teams who qualified. They had a team score of 419, with Bedford winning after shooting 394.

Kyle Raspuzzi, who finished tied for ninth in the individual competition after shooting 77 (five over par) was the only Astro who qualified for the Individual Championship, which takes place Sunday, Oct. 20, at Beaver Meadow Golf Club in Concord.

Four other players

added to Pinkerton's total score: Jeremy Burke, shot 84 and missed the individual cut by only two strokes; Nick Tufts shot 85 missing by three strokes; Julianna Megan, who shot 86 and already participated in last week's girls' Individual Championship; and Cam Leppert, who shot a game of 87. Others playing for Pinkerton on Tuesday were Chris Walder who shot 88, Phil Daniele who shot 90 and Max Lukeman, who shot 98.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, in a home meet at Hoodcroft Country Club against three teams, the Astros once again came out on top. Pinkerton's total team score for the afternoon was 182, which was far better than any of their opponents, with Alvirne High School's team coming in second with 210, Salem placing third with 220 and Manchester Central finishing last with a team score of 230. This meet brought Pinkerton's season record to 22 wins and one loss.

Senior captain Phil Daniele and senior Kyle Raspuzzi had games of 34 each, on the par 36 nine-hole course. Jeremy Burke shot 37, Cam Leppert 38 and Robbie DeFeo 39.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Pinkerton Craft Fair

27th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair sponsored by Pinkerton Academy Alumni Association on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Hackler Gymnasium on North Main Street (By-Pass 28), in Derry. 166 tables. Free parking and admission.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A new view of God and it's effect on well-being is the title of a free inspirational talk to be given by international speaker Phillip Hockley of St. Louis. The talk is Sat. Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, One Boyd Road Derry.

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 Oct. 19 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, call 603-434-4767 for more information; Dinner on Oct. 25 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Rd., East Derry, call 603-434-0628 for more information; Breakfast on Oct. 27 from 9 - 10 a.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Rd., Derry, call 603-432-2130 for more information; Lunch on Oct. 27 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at St. Jude Parish Community, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, call 603-432-3333 for more information; Dinner on Nov. 10 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry, call 603-432-2130 for more information; Dinner Nov. 16 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, call 603-434-4767 for more information; Dinner on Nov. 17 from 5 - 6:15 p.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Rd., Derry, call 603-432-0004 for more information; Lunch on Nov. 24 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., St. Jude Parish

Community, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, call 603-432-3333 for more information; Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 28 from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Rd., Derry, call 603-432-2130 for more information; Dinner on Nov. 29 from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Rd., East Derry, call 603-434-0628 for more information. Don't forget Sonshine Soup Kitchen serves free hot meals 5 days a week in Derry. For more information, please visit: freemealsinderry.blogspot.com

Voter Checklist

The last opportunity to change party affiliation before the presidential primary is Oct. 25. Voter Checklist Sessions at the Derry Municipal Center Friday, Oct. 25, 7 - 7:30 p.m. The Supervisors of the Checklist will meet in session to: register new voters, receive name, address, and party changes from voters, approve applications for voter registration, and approve changes to the voter checklist. Party affiliation determines the ballot a voter can receive at a primary. Voters registered in a party can obtain only that party's ballot. Undeclared voters can vote at a primary by declaring a party affiliation (that is, by choosing a party's ballot) when checking in at the polls. Ways voters can check their party affiliation online using app.sos.nh.gov/Public/PartyInfo.aspx viewing the voter checklist in the Public Research Area at the Derry Municipal Center or at the Derry Public Library. Calling the Town Clerk (432-6105) or Supervisors (845-5490). Applications to register to vote or make changes to registrations can be completed with the Town Clerk during regular office hours or at the polls on election days. Supervisors of the Checklist Judith W. Strakalaitis, Chair Patricia A. Dowling Dina L. Bourassa

Upper Room Auction

On Friday, Nov. 1, the 18th annual Silent Auction will run from 5:30-6:45 p.m. Dinner and Live Auction at 7 p.m. Dressy

casual, cruise-inspired attire is encouraged \$60 with dinner included. All proceeds benefit the Upper Room, providing educational and support services to children, youth and families in Greater Derry, and Southern New Hampshire. Call 437-8477 for more information.

Want to Help Your Kids Succeed in School?

Parents on Board Workshop Series on Oct. 21 and 28 from 6 - 8 p.m. at The Upper Room Active involvement in your child's education is the single most important factor in their academic success. Topics covered: Preparing Your Child to Succeed; Encouraging Positive Behavior; and Reinforcing Your Child's Academic Skills. Scholarships available. To register, call 437-8477 ext. 22

Impact of Stress

A workshop on Shielding the Impact of Stress for young adults, will be held on Oct. 22, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., at the Upper Room. Call 437-8477 for more information.

Red Flags in Children's Development

A workshop on Red Flags in Children's Development, will be held on Oct. 24, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., at Woodbury Middle School, Salem, NH. Call 437-8477 for more information.

Family Support

A workshop on Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening & Support Offered by Family Support NH and New Hampshire Children's Trust will be held on Oct. 24, from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hosted by The Upper Room. Call 437-8477 for more information.

Creating Flower Arrangements

On Nov. 1, the Derry Garden Club will sponsor a morning with Maureen Christmas. Ms. Christmas is an accredited Master NGC Flower Show judge and is widely known for her formal design arrangements. Maureen's program will begin promptly at 10

a.m. and a short business meeting and luncheon will follow. There will be a charge of \$10 for non-members which includes lunch and a raffle of the designs. We are a green club, so please bring your own place setting and mug. Please join us at the Boys and Girls Club, 40 Hampstead Rd., Derry. For more information call 396-0053 or visit our website www.derrygardenclub.org.

Trunk or Treat

All are invited to join us for "Trunk or Treat" on Oct. 26, from 1 - 3 p.m., in the parking lot of Island Pond Baptist Church, 26 North Salem Rd., Hampstead. There will be candy, games, costumes, food trucks, a bouncy house and more, all in a safe and friendly environment! There is no charge for this event. If it rains we'll move indoors. Visit us on the web at www.islandpondbc.com. Call us at 603-329-5959, with questions and more info.

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., Wednesdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. at the Taylor Public Library. Space is limited so called the library at 432-7186 to register or with questions.

Tiny Tots

A storytime for ages six months - two years meets Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Taylor Public Library. Space is limited so call the library at 432-7186 to register or with questions.

Preschool Storytime

The Derry Public Library holds a Story program with Ms. Alexis for children ages 3-5 years old and their caregiver. Lively time of sharing books, songs, puppets, nursery rhymes, early literacy, and pre-school activities. No registration required. Storytimes will take place Monday, Oct. 21, at 10 - 10:45 a.m.

Minecraft Monday

Work together with friends in our Realm and hone your "craft" at the Derry Public Library on Oct. 21 & 28, from 3:45 - 4:30 p.m., or from 4:45 - 5:30 p.m.

Throwback Craft Club

The Derry Public Library will be holding craft nights on projects that will really bring you back. All crafts are held from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Gimp Bracelets on Oct. 22, Dream

Catchers on Nov. 5.

Bedtime Stories

An evening storytime with Ms. Alexis. This storytime puts the emphasis on fun! Stories, flannel boards, games, and crafts are included in this bedtime activity. PJs and blankies welcome. Recommended for ages 2-7. No registration required. These will take place at the Derry Public Library on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 - 7 p.m., in the Children's Room.

Halloween Snack Attack

Join us every Tuesday to make delicious sweet treats from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Derry Public Library.

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.

Household Hazardous Waste Day

The Town of Londonderry is hosting its Fall Household Hazardous Waste Day on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. - Noon at Nelson Fields (LAFA) off Sargent Rd., (Behind the Central Fire Station). Residents who have Household Hazardous Material such as Pesticides or Herbicides, Oil Base Paints, Paint Remover or Thinner, Solvents/Degreasers, Household cleaners, Pool Chemicals, old Gasoline or Anti-freeze will be able to dispose of these items. For further information please contact Robert Kerry, Department of Public Works in Londonderry at 432-1100 ext. 137 or visit the Town of Londonderry website at www.londonderrynh.org/environmental-services-solid-waste.

Derry Lions

The Derry Lions meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Marion Gerrish Community Center at 39 West Broadway, Derry. The Derry Lions are part of one of the largest civic organizations in the world. We are looking for new members to enable us to continue our support of the community. For decades, we have provided eye exams and eye glasses for needy members of the community.

For more information contact us at derrylionsclub@gmail.com or google Lions International. We look forward to seeing you at a future meeting.

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.

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.

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.



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