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## Master Plan Highlights Town's Resources and Challenges

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NUTFIELD NEWS

At the end of October, Derry's Planning Director, George Sioras, introduced the Master Plan process team leader from Community Circle, Daphne Politis, who overviewed the final draft plan including the Town's resources that can be leveraged over the next decade. Politis said, "The 2020 Derry Master Plan is based on a town's shared values and goals. We focused on — What to preserve? — What to change? Resident and business leader concerns. And improvements to Derry's current resources."

The Derry 2020 Master plan team confirmed existing resources and chal-

lenges and the plan documents seven different categories of resources. The first category considered is the Town's population and demographics. The Town's aging population will need housing and other services and Derry should also consider ways to attract and retain a younger population to help fill jobs, support local businesses, and support the Town's tax base.

Over the next decade, Derry's population will grow at slow pace, although Derry's elder population will increase more rapidly. While the town has a broad mix of housing, much is affordable compared to other nearby towns, but high tax rates are a barrier for some newcomers. Half of all housing units in the

Town are detached single-family homes, though renters comprise almost 40% of all households.

Derry has evolved currently with strong economic development actions and has potential to expand its commercial, industrial, and office/research activities to provide additional jobs, as well as increase the tax base.

The primary opportunities for economic development include the downtown area, the Opportunity Zone designation, and the new West Running Brook District. Over the past several years, Derry's economy has expanded to attract new businesses and is experiencing decreasing unemployment.

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## Town of Derry Sets New Tax Rate For 2019 at \$26.12

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New Hampshire residents are assessed property taxes to cover the costs of county, town and educational services that are fixed for municipalities by the state. The New Hampshire Department of Revenue has now set the tax rate for Derry for 2019 at \$26.12.

Derry's Chief Financial Officer, Susan Hickey, reported this new rate has a nine cent increase over last year's rate of \$26.03. Hickey also reported that the tax rate was held relatively steady, predominantly for 2 reasons. First, after a struggle between the Gov-

ernor and the Legislative branch, an agreement was reached in September and the State of New Hampshire increased Adequacy Aid for the Derry Cooperative School District that helped stabilize funding for the school district this year. Secondly, the Derry Town Council released \$15 million in assessed value, which was previously used to support the Rte. 28 Tax Increment Finance (TIF) District. Hickey stated, "The TIF District showed great success, so the council was able to return those assessments to the general property tax base to help stabilize the tax rate for town, school and county."

The tax rate breakdown

for the \$26.12 was portioned for town services at \$7.72, for local schools at \$15.36, for state education at \$2.06 and for Rockingham County at \$0.98.

Town services funding includes budget finances for police, fire, emergency medical services, public works, recreation, public libraries, public health, welfare, planning, code enforcement, the transfer station, water, wastewater, community access TV, and government administration.

Public Works services include the purchase, maintenance and replacement of roads, parks, bridges, dams, vehicles,

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**CARING KIDS** West Running Brook Middle School eighth grade students Juliana Olson and Eva Roberts and Kids Care Club members served many of the Veterans being honored at the school's annual Veterans Breakfast. Area veterans are honored each year with food, music, conversation and praise for their service. See more photos on page 8.

Photo by Chris Paul

## Fire Department Syncs with State to Update 911 Services

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At the November 5th Derry Town Council meeting, Derry Fire Chief, Michael Gagnon, told the councilors that his department and the State of NH Division of Emergency Services and Commu-

nica- tions, or DESC, are now ready to align the new 911 data that had been gathered for Derry locations. He explained that the plan has been to update, collect and verify all addresses and mapping data in the town of Derry and connect it with the State resources. "We have all the informa-

tion now for our staff to look at and we can make recommendations as we see fit," Gagnon said.

Derry's Emergency Services and Fire Department want first responders to find the right address, and right house quickly when emergencies occur.

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# 911 Service

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Gagnon was at this meeting to let the councilors know the town of Derry has now accepted the state's enhanced mapping data to keep 911 town location information data updated and current. At the meeting the councilors approved the acceptance of this 911 data process by the Town.

About 8 years ago, Fire Chief, Michael Gagnon, worked with the councilors at that time to authorize New Hampshire's Division of Emergency Services and Communications (DESC), to collect and verify all addresses and mapping

data in the town of Derry. Also, during that time, the Planning Board approved changes in the Land Use Regulations for naming and numbering new streets in the way that was recommended by the DESC. NH DESC (with help from the Town) worked on the mapping data process over the past several years and DESC presented its data information update to the town last May. Chief Gagnon said, "The mapping process showed us a few areas of concern with existing addresses, but nothing that showed up as an immediate life safety hazard in the community."

The updated mapping data process shows drive-

ways over 100 feet long, and all access points to homes can now be accurately determined. "That (work with the DESC) was beneficial for us to help us determine water supply for building fires. Knowing that supply before we actually get there is very helpful," Gagnon reported. This means the Town of Derry has now accepted the state's enhanced mapping data to keep information updated and current over the long term. The state has also created a 911 Maintenance Map that displays the process of updating the mapping data to reflect new construction.

Each municipality in the state — including

Derry — is responsible for notifying NH DESC Data Operations when a new street or addressable structure is approved, built, or demolished. This updated state map is verified to represent new streets or new addressable structures that have been added to the mapping dataset. Additionally, the Town of Derry will be represented and aligned with the state 911 mapping to show the level of maintenance requests submitted to DESC Data Operations.

In supporting the goal of a quick, efficient, and safe response to emergency scenes, National Emergency Number Association (NENA) addressing guidelines recommend the elimination of vague or like-sounding addressing. A town having a "forest ridge road" and a "forest bridge road" could result in confusion to callers, call takers, dispatchers, or even the responding emergency

units.

A central goal of the New Hampshire DESC Data Operations Unit is to eliminate possible confusion for all emergency personnel when responding to an emergency call. Time is a critical factor in the delivery of emergency services and can mean the difference between life and death. A confusing, misleading or ambiguous addressing system could slow response times, possibly with disastrous consequences. To help ensure New Hampshire emergency calls receive the fastest emergency response possible, DESC has developed addressing standards — because a clear, rational, and unambiguous addressing system helps minimize both response time and errors.

Gagnon said that the updated data his team gets will be downloaded in the departments CAD, or Computer Aided Dispatch

system and now the state's DESC will have the same data in sync with Derry.

Gagnon reported emergency staff can also view data information on their mobile CAD terminals on the way to an emergency. That will enable emergency teams to see the home, know the driveway length before even arriving at the scene. "We will be able to see where the fire hydrants are, see where the water supply systems are, so it's certainly going to enhance the response," Gagnon said. Gagnon pointed out the system was also set up so location related problems could be fixed within the system.

As Derry greets new construction, homes will go online with new addresses that can be easily transferred to the state's system and aligned across the Enhanced 911 system. That will likely help support additional safety and resiliency for the Town.

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## Tax Rate

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equipment, land, and buildings. Revenues raised by service fees, permits, and grants reduce the amount needed to be raised by property taxation.

User fees fund public water and wastewater systems and Comcast franchise fees fund community access television.

The Derry Cooperative

school district funding supports the education for approximately 3,400 students in pre-K through the eighth grade. And this funding supports general education and special education services. Derry's School District also pays tuition to Pinkerton Academy, for Derry high school student education for around 1,700 students, as a part of the school education taxes.

The revised net taxable assessed valuation of the Town of Derry for 2019, as set by the State of New Hampshire, is \$3,209,317,945 compared to \$3,174,122,940 for 2018, which is an increase of 1.1%.

Tax bills were expected to be mailed to all appropriate taxpayers the week of Nov. 11 with an expected due date of Dec. 12.

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# Household Hazardous Waste Fall Collection Day is Nov. 23

LISA D'AMBROSIO  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The town of Londonderry will be hosting this year's annual Fall Household Hazardous Waste Day on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. - Noon at Nelson Fields (LAFA) off of Sargent Road (behind the Central Fire Station.)

Residents who have left over or expired Household Hazardous Materials are encouraged to bring them and are able to safely dispose of these items.

The importance of proper disposal of hazardous material is detrimental to our community's public health and overall environmental care.

Disposing of toxic mate-

rials in your trash, down the drain or on the ground can seriously impact our environment and public health. Household hazardous wastes can contaminate septic tanks, wastewater treatment systems, groundwater and even our drinking water if not disposed of properly. Household hazardous wastes are leftover household products that are toxic, ignitable, corrosive or reactive, such as: cleaning agents, paint, pesticides, adhesives, polishes and fuels.

The collection day is funded by the New Hampshire Household Hazardous Waste Program. This program funds collection events year round and statewide and was put into place to

raise awareness of the hazards certain chemicals may cause. The program is working toward changing the way New Hampshire's residents purchase, use and dispose of hazardous products, with the goal of reducing the amount or "toxicity" of the products they purchase.

According to the EPA, Americans generate about 1.6 million tons of household hazardous waste per year. The average home can accumulate as much as 100 pounds of hazardous waste in basements, garages and closets. One of the dangers of places these materials into regular trash is the chemicals can interact and cause toxic gases, poisonings and even fires. Even if the chemicals make it to the landfill without reacting, the possibility of water and air pollution is still a great risk.

The New Hampshire Household Hazardous Waste Program encourages all residents to take advantage of this easy disposal opportunity. They also encourage consumers to do their homework and choose safer, non-toxic alternative products.

Here is a list of some substances that will be accepted during Saturday's collection:

#### From the Yard:

Fertilizers, Fungicide, Insect Spray, Lighter Fluid, Pool Chemicals

#### From the Garage:

Antifreeze, Gasoline, Roofing Tar, Car Wax/Polish

#### From the House:

Bathroom Cleaner, Disinfectants, Moth balls, Oven Cleaner, Rug Cleaner

#### From the Workbench:

Brush Cleaner, Oil Based Paint/Stain, Thinner/Turpentine, Wood Stripper

#### Items that will not be accepted:

No batteries - No latex paints - No explosives - No radioactive - No Infectious wastes - No asbestos

For a complete list on what will be accepted please visit Household Hazardous Waste Coordinator NHDES Planning and Prevention Unit at [hhw@des.nh.gov](mailto:hhw@des.nh.gov)

Here are some helpful hints and areas to be aware

of when handling toxic products when transporting them to the collection:

- Keep the product in its original container and intact
- Never mix toxic products together. Incompatible products have the high risk to react, ignite or explode.
- Keep flammables away from heat, sparks and flames.
- Secure products so they can't tip over and/or leak in cardboard boxes not plastic bags

If you are unable to attend the event but still have household hazardous waste you need to dispose of, Dean F. Robinson II, the coordinator of the Household Hazardous Waste Program for New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES), says,

"My first recommendation is to contact another nearby town that is conducting a nearby collection. Most towns charge of out-of-town wastes. Not all towns accept out-of-town waste, so please be sure to use the contact links and phone numbers (on the NHDES website) to discuss options with the town you would like to bring your hazardous waste to."

An up-to-date list of the communities in the state holding collection events is available on the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services website at [www.des.nh.gov/index.htm](http://www.des.nh.gov/index.htm)

For further information or any questions please contact Robert Kerry, Department of Public Works in Londonderry at 603-432-1100 ext. 137 or visit the Town of Londonderry website at [londonderry.nh.org/environmental-services-soild-waste](http://londonderry.nh.org/environmental-services-soild-waste).

## OBITUARY

### Lucille Jeannette Cote

Lucille Jeannette Cote, 88, of Derry, NH passed away at Pleasant Valley Nursing Care of Derry, after a period of declining health on Nov. 8, 2019. She was born April 29, 1931 in Fitchburg, MA and was a daughter of the late Charles and Eva (Dube) Bodah. Lucille was raised and educated in Lawrence, MA. She and her husband George raised their family in Lawrence, MA prior to moving to Deltona, FL, where they lived for 20+ years, before relocating to Derry.

Lucille worked for many years as a customer service representative with ITT Semiconductor Corp. and later worked as a nursing home assistant in Florida. She loved the beach and the fine art of shopping.

She leaves behind a daughter and her husband, Linda M. and Brian Khoury, Sr. of Derry, two sons and their wives, Dennis and Debra Cote of Manchester, NH and Michael and Martha Cote of Fisher, TX. and Daughter-in-law Debra Cote of Derry. She had several grandchildren and great grandchildren as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. Lucille was predeceased by her beloved husband, George P. Cote in 2015 and a son, Richard Cote in 2016. The family would also like to thank the hardworking, loving and dedicated staff at Pleasant Valley Nursing Home.

After cremation, calling hours are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 15, from 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

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## Derry Parks & Recreation to Hold a Public Forum and Community Survey

The Town of Derry Parks & Recreation is urging folks to let them know what programs and facilities are meeting their needs and where Derry can make improvements that better support you and your household. Please complete the NEW community survey.

Complete the Derry Parks & Recreation Community Survey by clicking

the DerryRecSurvey. Paper copies are also available at these locations:

- Derry Parks & Recreation Department, 31 West Broadway
- Taylor Library, 49 East Derry Road
- Derry Superintendent Office, 18 South Main Street
- Marion Gerrish Community Center Meals on

Wheels, 39 West Broadway

- Derry Municipal Center (Town Hall), 14 Manning Street
- Derry Public Library, 64 East Broadway

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# Editorial

## Take Caution This Season

The season of Autumn brings the color orange to mind: Pumpkins and turning leaves, sweet potatoes in a Thanksgiving spread, and for some, that special bright orange worn by hunters as a safety precaution.

It's hunting season in the Granite State again, and that means those pristine woods in back of your home, or along your favorite path are likely to resound with more than bird songs and leaf blowers.

The sounds of gunshots will be heard, and that calls for exercising extra caution when you're in or near the woods - whether you're aiming the gun or sipping coffee on the back porch.

Don't take chances. For hunters, always be sure of your target, taking special care in knowing that what you see is really what you're hunting. In other words, identify your target before you fire. Always. Make sure you take seriously what you learned in hunter education, and furthermore, take some form of hunter education before taking to the woods.

Know your weapon. The life you save may be your own or your neighbor's as a result. And be certain you're not trespassing in pursuit of your hobby. Be respectful of the land where you hunt, and the neighbors around you.

Know the rules. If the land with a "No Hunting" sign posted and you

don't have personal permission to hunt there, go somewhere else. Just as important is leaving the land you do hunt on as you found it - or maybe even in better condition, where possible.

Each year, both private and town-owned land is trashed and vandalized.

Whether it's someone's idea of a private shooting range, complete with spent cartridges and beer cans, trees cut down without permission, or ATV damage to trails, the "rotten apple" spoils it for everyone else, hunter or non hunter. Clean up after yourself.

For the rest of us, this is the season when we don't want to be crashing around in the brush. Make it easy for the hunters and for yourself. Wear hunter orange when you're in an area where hunting is likely and make sure your faithful canine companion is sporting a matching ensemble for his or her safety. If you enjoy wearing camouflage, perhaps for the time being it's time to change your fashion choices.

Fall is a beautiful time to be in the woods, so long as we take literally the old adage that it's better to be safe than sorry. We know the vast majority of hunters use common sense in the pursuit of their game, but in southern New Hampshire, woods and homes are close neighbors. On a clear fall morning, the sound of gunshots is a good clue that you're not alone. Take care, and enjoy a beautiful fall.

## Derry Remembers Veterans and Salute Hero Pups



Members of the American Legion Post 9 and the VFW Post 1617 held their annual Veterans Day Service at MacGregor Park on Monday Nov. 11. Master of Ceremonies, Post 9 Commander Tony Travia and Ed Hodgson of Post 9 began by introducing Charlie Andriolo, the Chaplain from VFW Post 1617 for the Invocation prayer. Guest speaker Laura Barker of Hero Pups was introduced and gave a short speech. When finished, she was presented a donation from Post 9 and one another from Travia and his wife. Barker stated that she was grateful for the donation and told those attending the group has an Angel Donor that matches every donation. Derry Town Councilors Richard Tripp, Phyllis Katzakioris, Josh Bourdon, Jim Morgan and Brian Chirichiello presented the Veterans Day Proclamation. The Post 9 Color Guard posted colors at the service, and the Pledge of Allegiance was performed by by Doug Crooker Sgt.-A.Arms, Post 9.

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# Pinkerton Academy Holds 25th Annual Breakfast for Veterans



The 25th Annual Veterans Day Breakfast was held on Monday, Nov. 11 by the Class of 2022, treating those who have served to a hearty breakfast. The event was held at the school's Freshman Cafeteria, with each table garnered with notes of appreciation from students. Students took orders for the meal, and promptly brought the breakfast to those attending. The PA JROTC presented colors after the meal, and a small ceremony followed. Sydney Pelletier, the class presidents lead things off, and introduced the PA Choir in a performance of the Star-Spangled Banner. Headmaster Timothy Power spoke, with a welcome address, followed by Community Service Coordinator, Royce D'Amelio. Publicity Coordinator, Jadyn Smith, spoke of "What is Veterans Day." The service ended with Lenny and Tony of Post 9 presenting Powers with a plaque of Appreciation for the 25 years the school has been hosting the breakfast. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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# Shire Sharing 2019

CAILEN BRADY  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The end of the year has crept upon us, and the holidays are just around the bend. Soon enough, the turkeys will need basting and the presents will need wrapping. And while it is unarguably so easy to get caught up in the joy, excitement, and the hustle and bustle produced by the holiday season, it is extremely important to take a step backwards to be thankful and grateful for all you have. As a community, we can find opportunities to give to those around us. Many find happiness in giving back, especially during this time of the year. Shire Sharing is an organization run on the

one goal to provide comfort to the less fortunate this holiday season. The nonprofit asks for the public's help and love to make this sharing season successful and impactful.

The organization began in 2011 after the founder, Amanda Bouldin's father passed away from leukemia. Kent Bouldin was a caring man who used the holiday of Thanksgiving to give back to families in need. After Kent lost his battle to cancer, his daughter, decided to carry on her father's legacy and that was when Shire Sharing was born.

The Shire Sharing organization began a little over nine years ago and since then, more than five hundred used and brand new

coats have been donated, along with Turkey dinners to over twelve thousand households in New Hampshire. The mission statement, on the website, reads as follows: "Shire Sharing provides Thanksgiving meals and warm coats all over the Granite State. We are a nonprofit comprised of volunteers only, run democratically by a volunteer Board of Directors. This means that 100% of your donations go directly to helping families in need."

The goal of this organization is to donate as many winter coats and Thanksgiving meals, to as many in need families as possible, in New Hampshire. That is only possible with the generous donations and volun-

teer help of others. If you are left with the question - "How can I get involved?" - you have three options: Donate, Volunteer, Coat Drive.

Monetary donations as little as twenty-five dollars can provide an entire Thanksgiving Day meal to a family in need. In addition, this year Shire Sharing has partnered with Amazon Smile, this means that when you shop on Amazon, Shire Sharing gets a portion, while your spending stays the same. On the Shire Sharing website, you can find the customized Amazon Smile link to make sure your pennies are making a difference.

Volunteers help the organization by assembling and the delivering the dona-

tions to the families. The Saturday prior to Thanksgiving, all will be gathering at the Manchester warehouse location where hundreds of Thanksgiving meals will be prepared for delivery. Each meal is personalized per family, so bags are filled specifically one by one. Once all bags are put together, the delivery begins. It has become priority that two hours are put aside for each delivery so that the family feels not like just a number.

The coat drive is designed to provide coats for children in need. Shire Sharing accepts used children's coats in good condition. Although, a donation as low as twenty-dollars can also provide a new coat to a

child in need. Search your closets for outgrown and unwanted winter coats and drop them off at one of the drop-off locations. Look for the blue bins on both 14 Haynes Avenue, Manchester NH and 13 School Street Farmington NH.

Consider making a difference this year and changing someone's holiday for the better. Understand, however, that no matter the way you chose to contribute, you are truly making a difference to the community and someone's holiday. To get more information about this organization, volunteer opportunities, updates, and more, visit the official Shire Sharing website at: [shire-sharing.org](http://shire-sharing.org).

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Derry has been growing a "creative economy" with attraction for the arts and newer innovative businesses. It is likely the extension of utilities and other actions will support continued expansion of business growth over the next decade.

Derry's historic and cultural resources have both regional and national significance that are assets for the town to leverage. The recently established Cultural District presents new opportunities to capitalize on art, cultural and historic

resources. Some individual buildings and the East Derry District are on the National Register of Historic Places and the Greater Derry Arts Council, Derry Opera House, and Derry Public Art Committee offer resources that are of regional appeal.

Derry has a large land area with a good amount of natural, open space and recreational resources. Recreational facilities include a Recreation Trail, the Derry Rail Trail, hiking trails, kayaking on lakes and ponds, athletic fields, Alexander-Carr Park Lodge and the Veteran's Hall. Derry, however, doesn't have a

Senior Center and more senior programs are needed to meet the increasing number of elder residents.

Derry has two state parks, two multi-use trails within its town limits and the Town has protected five former farms from development, so there are over 1,000 acres of open space that is accessible to the public.

Transportation and traffic circulation present challenges, though the town has significant assets to further develop them for residents. Currently, 41 percent of people working in Derry, live in Derry and 91% of Derry residents who com-

mute to work drive alone.

It was determined that 23 percent of Derry households have three or more vehicles and the number of vehicle crashes has increased each year from 2011 to 2015. The Highway Department maintains 200 miles of roadway, 19.7 miles of sidewalk, 3.2 miles of bike trails. Parking is considered an issue in the Downtown area, though that issue varies seasonally and at different times during the day. The proposed new I-93 Exit 4A poses large opportunities and challenges.

While Derry has a considerable amount of community facilities and services, the future will present new challenges. There will be facility needs including new Fire Stations, and a relocation of the Police Station. There are possibilities

of elementary school closings and need to renovate Veterans' Hall. Additional recreational facilities and increased access to the libraries are required for town residents to stay in Derry.

Derry has proven to be systematic and proactive about planning for facilities and services and will need to continue in this direction. Currently there are approximately 40 percent of Town's residents connected to municipal water system and that is likely to grow. About 30 percent of Town's population is connected to the municipal sewer system and that is likely to need further expansion.

Derry has taken proactive action with regard to energy conservation and future resiliency planning. The Town's Net Zero Task

Force has a Goal set for the next decade — to become Net Zero in terms of its carbon footprint by year 2025. Derry's recycling rate is a solid 36 percent of all waste. Derry can take advantage of State of NH programs and funding available to municipalities that will help the town become more resilient.

Overall, Derry has been proactive with its Net Zero Task Force, green building and vehicle ordinances, electric car charging stations, solar and wind exemption programs. And the Town has made efforts to support a storm water management program and hazard mitigation plan. The Town's 2020 Master Plan offers a good vision to build and leverage resources to continue to make Derry a brilliant place to live.

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# Planning Board Refines WRB Regulations and Sports Betting Areas

**MAC K LEATHURBY**  
NUTFIELD NEWS

At the Nov. 6 Derry Planning Board meeting, Chairman John O'Connor, supported two separate workshops for the Town. The first workshop was set

up to refine proposed changes to Land Development Control Regulations, Architectural Design Regulations, and to add a section for Design Elements specific to the newly created West Running Brook District.

O'Connell called upon Planning Director, George Sioras, to present information about these changes. Sioras pointed out, "We need to finish up the updated design regulations for the new district and we previously had discussions and agreed on most of the updated wording. The only thing left is to set metrics for the height of buildings. Some suggestions have been made that we want to look at for setting up these final regulations."

"Specifically, we need to look at the maximum building height for the different topography in that district and come to a conclusion tonight, so we can take this to a public hearing in December. This does not have to go to the Town Council as these are Planning Board regulations."

Planning Board Member, Mark Grabowski, said, "The objectives here are to encourage development, but at the same time maintain the quality that we are looking for in that District. At the last meeting a member suggested a low point and a high Point for building height."

Number of stories for

structures and actual height measurements were discussed to be set according to the varying topography across the new district. The idea is for appropriate new buildings, such as hotels and office buildings, be optimized according to location and current community landmarks.

Sioras said, "We looked at the topography in that zone and we looked at the dip at West Running Brook where the brook crosses and it dips down and then goes back up around Clam Haven. So, when we looked at that low point in the zone, we came up with the following math. For example, if you are at 250 feet to 300 feet above sea level that would allow construction of a 5-story building and then we developed a range from that number. 300-350 feet above sea level would be 4 stories, 350-500 feet above sea level would be 3 stories and above 500 feet above sea level would be two stories."

The members discussed that this type of math made sense to properly deal with the topography of the new district and the board members also

adopted language to provide guidance to metrics for individual story heights. The new district regulations will be heard at a public hearing of the Planning Board set to be at their early December meeting.

The Planning Board also conducted a second workshop to determine zones areas where sports betting could be allowed as a permitted venue use. Town officials have been scoping out zones for this opportunity now that NH has legalized sports betting. There are now several recommendations that are approved by the Planning Board to support sports betting including in the General Commercial Zone area and possibly for an area around Ryan's Hill.

The State of New Hampshire recently authorized sports betting across the state with

mobile/device applications, as well as for up to 10 venues across the state. This November, several NH towns held elections with warrants for voters to determine if they would support sports betting venues in their community. Both Concord and Nashua opted out of supporting sports betting venues at this time. Manchester allowed this as a possibility. Since there will be a limited amount of venues, Derry Town officials have proactively set up opportunities to support this NH sports betting initiative with appropriate plans that will include a voting decision from Town residents next spring.

At the workshop, Planning Board members agreed to support certain zone areas for such venues and will bring their recommendation forward to a public hearing at their early December meeting.

## OBITUARY

### Judith E. Lecaroz



Judith E. "Judy" Lecaroz, 72 formerly of Derry, NH died Saturday Nov. 9, 2019 at the Dover Health and Rehabilitation Center in Dover, NH. Judy was born in Malden, MA on June 28, 1947 a daughter of the late Stanley and Muriel (Lundgren) Welford. She was a 1965 graduate of Malden High School and had lived in Malden prior to moving to Derry in 1967. Judy was employed as an electronics inspector in quality control for Hadco Corp. in Derry for 10 years. She enjoyed flea markets, cookouts, and being surrounded by family and friends.

She is survived by her son, David Lecaroz and his wife Amanda of Travelers Rest, SC, her daughter, Michelle Short of Epping, NH, her longtime companion of 35 years, Gary Shell of Derry, and his children, Kelly and Brent Merchant, Jason and Layla Shell, Mark Shell, Wayne Shell, and Scott and Cyndi Shell, five grandchildren, Robert Estes, Jr. and his wife Kristy, Sean Bergeron, Staci Cioffi and her husband Dani, Jackie Lecaroz, and Sami Lecaroz, and two great-grandchildren, Kyle Boardman, and Jacklin Estes.

Calling hours was held on Wednesday Nov. 13, from 4 - 7 p.m. at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. A funeral service followed at 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Following cremation, private burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, E. Derry. To send a condolence, or for more information please visit [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com).

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# West Running Brook Honors Vets with Annual Breakfast



Dozens of area veterans were treated to the annual Veterans Breakfast and Assembly at West Running Brook Middle School in Derry on Friday morning. Members of the school's Kids Care Club served those attending with coffee, juice, pancakes, beacon and eggs. Some students were able to enjoy the breakfast with family members who were attending. Derry Village School Principal Chris McCullum brought two Australian veterans to the event and connected the two counties through their service. This year, the Spirit of America Award was given to Samuel Kershaw for his service in the Korean War. The award was presented by Barbara Dupont and Kellie Marraffa.

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# DERRY SPORTS

## Astro Cheerleaders Celebrate Their 27th DI Championship



IDAN VINITSKY  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's Varsity Cheerleading squad captured its 27th State Championship title on Sunday, Nov. 10, after winning the Division I State Meet, hosted by the Astros. Pinkerton received 105.0 points for their performance, edging out the nearest competitors score of 104.4 by Dover High School.

The victory came only one week after Dover won the Battle at the Capital competition over the Astros last week.

The Dover squad suffered an injury during its routine on Sunday, and needed to complete it in two sections. One in their allotted time, and then finish the rest of the routine at the end of the competition.

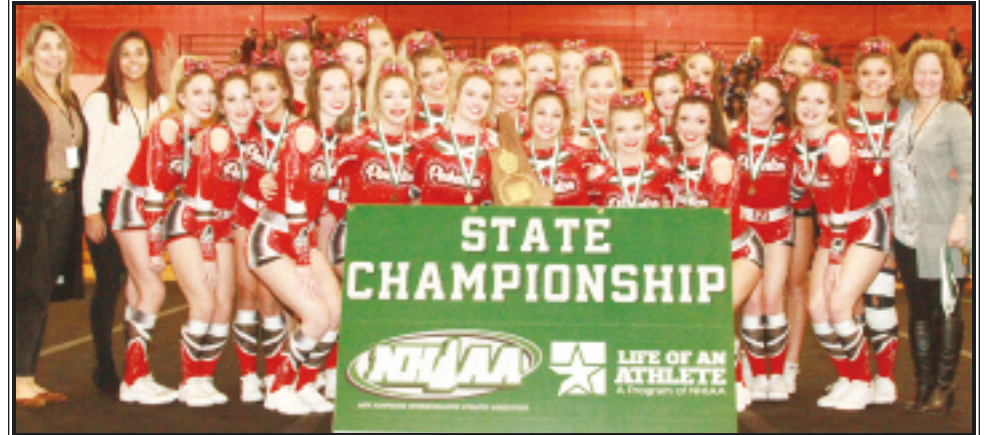
With Pinkerton's victory

and Londonderry placing third, in the DI Championship, the red-and-white team also helped complete another Mack Plaque victory this fall season, with Pinkerton winning five of their matchups with the Lancers, losing three and finishing tied for one more.

Pinkerton head coach Michelle McCarty commented after her team's electrifying performance, "I'm really proud of these kids. I had nine new people on my mat and it was hard getting them all on the same page. It's been a long season and we had a couple of uncharacteristic hiccups out there, but I couldn't be any more proud. Our seniors are the best kids and hardest workers on the planet."

McCarty also thanked the support her team received, "Our parents and fans helped so much, partic-

ipating in our performance by standing up when we said "ALL RISE" in the set for our routine. We want to give a big shout out to many members of the Pinkerton Band and their Director, who came to show support for us and cheered for us the whole routine. Their support meant the world to us, especially when they did the notable cheer 'we bleed red and white, every day and every night'. The team appreciated it more than the band could ever know. Which is what honestly makes Pinkerton so amazing. The support team to team, and program to program, is incredible. I call my seniors the Super-6. They really led the masses and got it done for us. They rallied our team and stood behind every coaching decision made over the last week to improve ourselves."



The Astros' Varsity Fall Spirit squad competed against 16 other high schools in the state and captured its 27th State Championship title on Sunday at Pinkerton Academy.  
Photos by Chris Paul



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# Astro Varsity Field Hockey Team Members Recognized by State

**IDAN VINITSKY**  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's Varsity Field Hockey team's season may have ended too short, with a disappointing 2-0 home loss to eighth seeded Merrimack High School in the tournament's quarterfinals, but the Lady Astros' dominant regular season did not go unnoticed by their peers.

Pinkerton, who finished the season tied with Windham for the best record in Division I (13-1) and entered the playoffs as the top seed, had swept the end of the season awards, when the NHIAA posted them on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The Lady Astros coach, Katie Littlefield, was voted



**Katie Littlefield**

the 2019 season Coach of the Year. In addition, senior midfielder, Mari Shea, was named the Division I Offensive Player of the Year, while senior defender Sarah Collins was chosen as the Defensive Player of the Year in Division I.

Shea and Collins were also part of the 28 players to receive First Team All-State

honors, while senior mid-fielder Marley Mailloux was one of the 22 Second Team All-State members.

Shea scored eight goals and assisted for three more throughout the season. Mailloux had one goal and six assist. Other statistical leaders for Pinkerton were senior Lauren Lisauskas and junior Justine Doyle with nine goals each, senior Katelyn Bennett with six goals, senior Maddy Curley with four, junior Emma Johnson with nine assists and senior Lily Auger with five. Goalie Khaliyah Ellis faced 74 shots and made 65 saves, allowing just eight goals.

Littlefield said, "It is very humbling and good for our program, especially since Mari and Sarah also



Mari Shea



Sarah Collins

received awards. A coach can only be good if his players are and I had the luck to have some fantastic players hard and it makes my job and people over the past few much easier. Winning these years. They like to work awards is very exciting."

## Astro Runners Compete at New England Championship

**IDAN VINITSKY**  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's Boys' Varsity Cross Country team finished its fall season last Saturday, Nov. 9, placing ninth in the New England Interscholastic Cross Country Championship, which was held at Wickham

Park in Manchester, Conn. The Astros had a total of 320 team points, just after Ridgefield High School of Connecticut (315) and ahead of the rivals Londonderry High School, who finished the competition with 326 points. La Salle Academy of Rhode Island won, with only 89 team points. The

Astros were the third best New Hampshire school, after Coe Brown (fourth place) and Keene (seventh) and ahead of Londonderry, Concord (16th) and Oyster River (20th).

Once again, Pinkerton was led by sophomore Luke Brennan, who was the 34th runner to cross the finish

line, with a time of 16:29, just under a minute shy of the winner. Senior Nolan Preble was Pinkerton second fastest runner, coming in 53rd overall with a time of 16:44. Junior Stephen Connelly finished 73rd (16:53), senior Zach Plaza was 141st (17:25), sophomore Ethan Charles placed 162nd (17:35), senior Nathan Steiger 219th (18:19) and junior Nate Ketellier 244th (18:56).

Megan Cross, the only runner for the Girls' team, tweaked her knee during warm-ups and decided not to run.

## Athletes of the Week

Week of Nov. 3



**Harper Lewis**  
Junior, Fall Spirit

Harper took on a major role as a new flyer this season for the Astros. Transitioning from a base in the past to "quarter-back" in our stunts. Her performance ability and contribution as the center of the pyramid and being responsible for all of the moving pieces, was crucial in solidifying win # 27



**Haleigh Bowler**  
Freshman, Fall Spirit

Haleigh contributed heavily to our win this weekend with her powerful tumbling and strong performance in the air. She flies in the center basket and is responsible for the hardest elements in the pyramid. As a freshman, Haleigh truly performed like a seasoned PAVC veteran to help us earn title # 27

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# Freshman Field Hockey Team Helps Build to PA Future Success

IDAN VINITSKY  
NUTFIELD NEWS

In a season that wound up seeing the Pinkerton Academy Varsity Field Hockey team finishing with the best record in Division I, the Astros' program continued to work on the future as well and the school's Freshman Field Hockey team had a season record of 3-1-3.

The Lady Astros, who disappointedly lost 1-0 in all of three matches in the tournament, had a great 4-2 win

over Bishop Guertin at home on Sep. 30. After dropping their first three games of the season and tying in their fourth, this was Pinkerton's first victory and it came after a back and forth game, against an aggressive opponent. "Our team demonstrated persistence and didn't give up", recalled coach Kathryn Kreatz.

"During our practices, we worked on basic and intermediate drills, strength training and conditioning", added Kreatz. "The girls

demonstrated these skills in our games and we saw improvement in our last four games of the season. They were a phenomenal team with their spirit, dedication, and overall love for the sport."

The team's roster: Brianna Chap, Lauren Danforth, Emma Dennehy, Clare Devito, Maria Gannon, Reagan Gennaro, Abigail Harding, Lilyanne Jean, Brooke Johnson, Sophie Kuc, Emma Lampro, Carissa Lannen, Briar Lewis, Emma MacDougall,



The Lady Astros Freshman Field Hockey team is building for the future.

Kennedy Michaud, Neav Mariya Perry, Olivia Sanborn, Isabelle Toupin O'Leary, Kathryn Pappas, Richard, Julia Roy, Reilly and Adeline Zarakotas.

# Pinkerton Varsity Bowling Team Looking for Members

IDAN VINITSKY  
NUTFIELD NEWS

As the fall season in high school sports is coming to an end, preparations for the winter season begin and Pinkerton Academy's Bowling team will be holding its annual tryouts on

Monday, Nov. 18 and Tuesday, Nov. 19, between 4 and 6 p.m., at Strikers East Bowling Center in Raymond.

Coach Janet Boyden says the team will have nine returning players from last year, but is still looking for new bowlers who wish to join

the program.

Pinkerton's Varsity team's historic record is 95 wins and only 36 losses and last winter season, the team reached the Division I quarterfinals round in the tournament. The Astros were the Division I State Champions in back-to-back years, in 2014 and 2015 and

finished as runner ups in both 2011 and 2013.

They also produced three straight individual Division I State Champions, in 2012, 2013 and 2014, had a bowler rolling the first New Hampshire high schools per-

fect game ever (scoring 300) back in 2011 and won the Medal Flight Championship in 2014.

During the summer, in July, three Pinkerton Academy bowlers participated in the National

Championship in Detroit, MI, with Bryant Nourse finishing 741 in the country in the U17 Division, Harry Michaud tied for 358 in the U15 Division and Lance Lemieux tied for 613 in the same Division.

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# Lancers Proves To Be Too Tough for Pinkerton Football

IDAN VINITSKY  
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton football season ended with the same troubles that plagued the team all season. It was all about the turnovers. Two months ago, when Pinkerton Academy's Varsity Football team lost a big halftime lead and its season opener to Goffstown, longtime coach Brian O'Reilly told his players that they have to clean up this problem. Over the next 10 weeks, the Astros did what they could, fighting many injuries, improving as a team and squeezing into the playoffs with a win over Bedford.

But turnovers by the Astros came back to bite them, in the worst time possible, and caused them to suffer a lop-sided 45-3 season-ending loss to their rivals in Londonderry on Saturday, Nov. 9, during the postseason's quarterfinals. After going 18 years and 22

games without a loss to the Lancers, the Astros now dropped the last two meetings with Londonderry and will have to regroup before next year.

The game started pretty well for Pinkerton, who managed to run the ball effectively for three minutes and a half. Six runs for a total of 33 yards, and brought the ball to the Lancers 37-yard line and the locals did not seem to have answers for the Astros strength, especially to Jake MacInnis. But that was when the first mistake happened and Brady Day fumbled the ball on a run.

The PA defense did a good job, getting the Lancers fantastic offense off the field with a three-and-out, but the Astros quarterback, Jeff Potvin, was sacked around midfield and when Pinkerton tried to punt the ball, it went over the punters head and Lon-

donderry recovered, on the Astro 21-yard line. That was all the Lancers needed and they scored on a short run to take a 7-0 lead, three minutes before the end of the opening quarter.

The Astros answered. A five and a half minute drive, with 10 runs, helped them take the ball from their own 41-yard line to Londonderry's 19 and last week's hero, kicker Brandon Roy, tallied a 36-yard field goal, cutting the Lancers' lead to 7-3, 9:35 minutes before halftime. Unfortunately for the Astros, their rivals scored three more touchdowns in the half's final four minutes, using two more Pinkerton mistakes, a fumbled kickoff and a roughing the passer penalty. The half ended with a 25-point Lancer lead, 28-3.

In the Mack Plaque game between the two teams, little over a month ago, the Astros trailed 35-7



From left, Jeff Potvin, Jake MacInnis and Jake Albert were not able to break though the Lancer defense for any significant yardage on Saturday. Photo by Chris Paul

at halftime and almost pulled off a massive comeback, after scoring 17 unanswered points before eventually falling short. But if Pinkerton had any hopes of an upset, they were quickly gone, when Potvin was picked off twice in the first eight minutes of the second half and Londonderry scored 10 more points. More turnovers followed and fumbles on two straight drives resulted in a Lancers final touchdown, late in the fourth quarter.

Pinkerton had only 175 offensive yards, compared to Londonderry's 356. Potvin went 2-for-7, with 36 yards and two picks. MacInnis gained 52 yards on the ground, in 11 attempts and added nine solo tackles on defense. The Astros lost the ball on four fumbles, two interceptions and had the

failed punt attempt.

Coach O'Reilly said after the game, "We made the playoffs with a young team and so many injuries this year. You can't say it wasn't a positive year. This wasn't the way we wanted to finish out, but we are in the playoffs again and it didn't look like that a month ago. We put together a string of victories where we didn't turn the ball over, and today with the seven turnovers... well, that's the difference. The plan was to keep the ball on the ground and run the clock as much as possible, limit their possessions. The turnovers have been our problem the entire year. If I knew the answer... even today, they were all different turnovers. Youth, I guess. We were inexperienced this year, we'll be fine."

The coach also compli-

mented the winners, "Londonderry has a good team this year, one of the better teams they had over the years, athletes everywhere. It's hard to defend against them." O'Reilly, who has been thinking about his future with the Varsity Lacrosse team, said that he is definitely staying with the football team.

MacInnis, who in last year's playoff game at Londonderry had a huge pick-six, added, "Both teams played hard and we didn't get the result we wanted. We fought hard to get here, but they're a great team and I believe they're going to win it all. The game was close at the beginning, but we shot ourselves in the foot with the turnovers. We've been working on this all year, but it didn't come up in the big game."

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# COMMUNITY EVENTS

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## PTA Holiday Fair

Derry Village School PTA will hold its Holiday Fair on Saturday Nov.23, from 9-3 p.m. Join Our PTA Volunteers and Santa as we welcome the Holiday Season with a day full of fun at Derry Village School. Crafts, Vendors, Games, Raffles, Chili Cook Off and Bake Sale.

## Preschool Story-time

A Story program for children ages 3-5 years old and their caregiver. Have a lively time of sharing books, songs, puppets, nursery rhymes, early literacy, and pre-school activities at the Derry Library on Monday, Nov. 18, & 25, from 10 - 10:45 a.m.

## Minecraft Monday (Group 1)

On Monday, Nov. 18, & 25, from 3:45 - 4:30 p.m. or from 4:45 - 5:30 p.m. come to the Derry Library and work together with friends in our Realm and hone your "craft. ages 8-11.

## Bedtime Stories

An evening story-time that puts the emphasis on fun will be held at the Derry Library on Tuesday, Nov. 19, & 26, 6:30 - 7 p.m. Stories, flannel boards, games, and crafts are included in this bedtime activity. PJs and blankies welcome. Recommended for ages 2-7.

## Infant Story-time

All infants and their caregivers are welcome at this lap-sit story-time for babies (birth through 12 months) at the Derry Library on Wednesday, Nov. 20, & 27, 10 - 10:30 a.m. Learn finger-plays, songs, and nursery rhymes to share with your baby as she/he sits in your lap. Connect with other parents and caregivers.

## Teen Writers Group

Everyone has a story to tell. Maybe it's romantic. Maybe it's horrifying. Maybe it's full of adventure. Writers group is all about writing and sharing those stories (written or drawn) by you! For Ages 12-18 at the Derry Library on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

## Toddler Tunes and Tales

On Friday, Nov. 22, from 10 - 10:30 a.m. or from 10:45 - 11:15 a.m. at the Derry Library, A 30 minute story-time recommended for children 12 to 36 months and their caregivers incorporating fun movement songs, stories, and props.

## Library Closure

The Derry Library will be closed for the Holiday on Thursday, Nov. 28.

## Step Into Music

A lively music and dance program for young children (ages 3-5 years old) and their caregiver will be held at the Derry Library on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 10 - 10:45 a.m. Celebrate early childhood with songs, stories, games, and movement.

## Red Cross Blood Drive

A Blood Drive will be held at the Derry Library on Saturday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## CASA of NH

Support group/in-service training for CASA volunteers who work out of the Derry Family Court will be held at the Derry Library on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1 - 3 p.m..

## Tough Cookie Club

Get in the holiday spirit with this cookie adventure. We will enjoy Edward Hemingway's funny story about a "Tough Cookie" and make some tough (and not so tough) cookies of our own, for ages 5-7 with a caregiver at the Derry Library on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 4 - 4:45 p.m.

## Transfer Station Holiday Hours

The Town Transfer Station hours of operations during this holiday season are as follows: Thanksgiving Nov. 28 Closed, Nov. 29 open 6 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Nov. 30 open 6 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Christmas Dec. 24 Closed, Dec. 25 Closed, Dec. 26 open 6 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., New Year's Dec. 31 open 6 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Jan. 1, Closed. Residents should make the necessary arrangements to dispose of your trash. Please contact Joan Hamel, Recycling Coordinator at

the Transfer Station @ 432-4650 for further information.

## Evening Book Group

The Derry Library will hold a book group on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

## The Polar Express is coming

Back to the Taylor Library this December. Let's have fun. Registration will begin, Thursday Nov. 21, at noon. Children must be 3 years or older to register. (space is limited to 12 children per night). Polar express will be done on 3 nights from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, 11, and 12. Call the Library, 432-7186, or visit to register.

## Spartans Basketball

The NH Spartans AAU program will be hosting boys and girls youth basketball tryouts for grades 2nd through 8th. Tryouts will be held on Dec. 7 and 14 from 10 - 11 a.m. for 2nd through 6th grade and 11 a.m. - noon for 7th and 8th grade. All tryouts will be held at the Derry Sports Zone located at 7 A St., Derry, NH. The NH Spartans are the largest AAU program in New England.

## Thanksgiving Dinner

On Saturday, Nov. 16, at 5:30 p.m., at Island Pond Baptist Church will celebrate God's blessings throughout the year! A traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served including turkey with all the trimmings, vegetables and scrumptious desserts. There is no charge for this event. All are welcome! Call 603.329.5959, or email [info@islandpondbc.com](mailto:info@islandpondbc.com) so we may reserve a spot for you. IPBC is located at 26 North Salem Rd., Hampstead, NH, [www.islandpondbc.com](http://www.islandpondbc.com).

## Used Toys Needed

St.Gianna's Toy Sale is having its annual used sale on Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. - noon at St.Thomas Aquinas Church, 26 Crystal Ave., Derry. Please donate any gently used toys in still-playable condition to 5 Isabella Drive in Londonderry. Simply drop your bagged donation on the driveway anytime

that is convenient. All proceeds go directly to St.Thomas Church's Outreach programs and St. Gianna's Place-a home for pregnant women in crisis.

## Nutfield Holiday Parade

Derry's Nutfield Holiday Parade and Celebration will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30. This will be an all day event that will include The Holiday Parade, Festival of Trees, The Downtown Holiday Stroll, the Official Tree Lighting Ceremony, Pictures with Santa and Kid's Arts and Crafts. Sponsorships are available with heavier visibility and more advertising than ever. Please see the information attached here. You can either send the information back to us at 29 W. Broadway, Derry. or email me to indicate which level you would like to participate in. If you have had a float or have walked in the parade in the past, please be sure to register through the following link as soon as possible. [derry-chamber.chambermaster.com/events/details/annual-holiday-parade-nutfield-holiday-parade-2351](http://derry-chamber.chambermaster.com/events/details/annual-holiday-parade-nutfield-holiday-parade-2351). If you have any questions, you may also feel free to call me directly at 603.505.0562.

## 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 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: [freemealsin-derry.blogspot.com](http://freemealsin-derry.blogspot.com)

## 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](http://www.londonderrynh.org/environmental-services-solid-waste).

## 7th Annual LHS Craft Fair

On Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 - 3 p.m., at the Londonderry High School caf/lobby. Over 90 tables filled with a wide variety of items, raffle, cookie walk and kid's corner. Hosted by Student Council. Proceeds from the fair benefit the Student Council, the St. Jude's food pantry, the LHS Backpack Program, and also helps the HS Heal the World Club, the GSA, LMS Recycling Club, and any other club who is interested in selling something to raise money for their cause. Contact Person: Heather Bouchard [hbouchard@londonderry.org](mailto:hbouchard@londonderry.org).

## Snow & Ice Policy

The Department wishes to remind residents of the Town's Ordinance regarding parking and the placement of snow on the street. The Winter Parking Ban is in effect from Nov. 15 - April 1. During that time, no person shall park any motor vehicle on any public road between midnight and 6 a.m. Any vehicle parked in violation will be towed. Vehicles towed shall be stored and released to the owner only upon payment of the cost of towing. No person is allowed to place any snow or ice upon the surface of the traveled portion of any Town maintained portion of road or highway. Blowing, shoveling or plowing snow into the street creates a very dangerous situation that can cause accidents. Any person violating this ordinance will be subject to a fine. Location of Mailboxes: As a friendly reminder, all mailboxes and newspaper boxes are

allowed to be located within the Town right-of-way at the owner's risk. The removal of snow around mailboxes and maintenance of the mailbox and post are the responsibility of the owner. Residents are asked not to place any permanent or temporary structures, sprinkler heads or landscape items within the Town's right-of-way. The Town does not repair mailboxes damaged during snow removal operations. In addition, stakes, delineators or rocks placed at the edge of pavement can not be guaranteed for protection during the winter season.

## Ticket Raffle

Raffle for Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins tickets on Sunday Dec. 29 at 1 p.m. - Two Seats, Sec. 128, Row 9. 1 for \$20; 6 for \$100. Make checks payable to: Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry 03038 or pay by PayPal to [payments@etzhayim.org](mailto:payments@etzhayim.org). We will e-mail your stubs. For more information contact Laurie at [patriots@etzhayim.org](mailto:patriots@etzhayim.org). Drawing is Dec. 15.

## Winter Parking Ban

The Town of Derry seeks to remind residents of the Winter Parking Ban in effect from Nov. 15 - April 1. The Town Ordinance prohibits parking on all street and all municipal parking lots between midnight - 6 a.m. Violators are subject to ticketing and/or towing of their vehicle. Any questions may be direct to the DPW Office at (603) 432-6144.

## 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.

## 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.



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